

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Patchwork Smiles

New faces overlook the intersection of Fourth Street and the Tech Freeway as Jimmie Cannon, a worker for Lubbock Poster Co., changes the advertisement on a billboard.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Experts say mass killers may seem normal, average individuals in day-to-day situations

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

Most killers are part-time offenders and kill while they appear to live an ordinary life, according to research done by James Fox and Jack Levin, co-authors of the book "Mass Murder, America's Growing Menace." The book will be released March 1.

Murderers kill while they are taking care of their families, and no one suspects the persons to be killers because they seem to be average individuals, Fox told an audience of 185 during a lecture Tuesday night in the University Theater.

"They are not roaming the country as some people believe. There is a lot of misunderstanding and fear of mass murders. We want to relieve this fear, not encourage it," Fox said.

According to Fox, an increase in mass murders has been noted since 1966 and the cases now are more frequent.

"There are at least three mass slaughters a month and 10 serial murders," he said. "Mass slaughters

are committed with a motive, and serial murders are committed by killers who enjoy killing."

Fox and Levin conducted a five-year study on 42 mass murder cases in the country. According to the study, 80 percent of the typical murderers are white, middle-aged men.

"These people are extraordinarily ordinary. They are not the glassy-eyed lunatic as portrayed in such movies as the 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre.' And out of the 42 cases, only one was a woman," Levin said.

Levin said that men in this society have easy access to weapons while women do not, and men are employed in jobs such as security guards or are trained militarily.

"We try to explain that these mass murders happened because of psychological and physical impairments of the murderers, but that is not the case sometimes," Fox said.

According to Fox and Levin, other motives explain the murders. The authors explained the two types of mass killing and motives usually in-

involved within the types.

The first type of mass killing is serial killing which accounts for only 18 percent of the massacres. The serial killings are usually family massacres.

Fox said the killer usually has no apparent reason for killing. However, serial killings usually are committed because of two general motives. The motives for serial killings are jealousy and gain of profit.

"The public's general idea is that the act of killing is crazy; therefore, the people who do it are crazy. I agree, the behavior is sickening but not the mind that does it is sick," Fox said.

He said 40 percent of the serial killers are in teams of two to five and kill out of adventure, fun and challenge of killing.

"These people are not sick they are just having a good time. They don't feel guilty about what they do," Fox said.

Levin explained the second type of mass killing-massacre.

He said three conditions exist for

massacres to occur. The conditions are frustration, a triggering event and effective means of self-destruction, such as knowledge of using weapons.

"Massacres usually are committed after a separation, divorce or unemployment of the individual. A massacre event occurs to get rid of people, and the killers don't have fun doing it, whereas, the serial killers do have fun killing," Levin said.

Fox and Levin have made nationwide appearances since the completion of their five-year study.

Fox is an associate professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston. He has a doctorate degree in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has written two books: "Forecasting Crime Data" and "Quantitative Criminology."

Levin is a professor of sociology at Northeastern University in Boston and received his doctorate degree in 1968 from Boston University. He has been an active consultant in the area of crime and violence.

Arena collapse prompts lawsuit

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The state attorney general's office has filed a \$4.2 million lawsuit against the architects, contractors and construction companies involved in the building of the Texas Tech Livestock Arena, which collapsed two years ago after a snowstorm.

The lawsuit was filed last week on behalf of Texas Tech University. Betsy Todd, the assistant state attorney general handling the case, said Tech is seeking \$3 million in punitive damages, \$762,000 in reconstruction costs, \$175,000 for loss of building use while the Livestock Arena was being rebuilt, \$100,000 in engineering costs resulting from the studies done to find the cause of the collapse and \$250,000 in attorneys' fees.

A portion of the arena's roof caved in under the weight of snow after a severe storm dumped 18 inches of snow on Lubbock in late January 1983.

Todd said Tech also is asking for three times the actual damages, minus the punitive damages and attorneys' fees, under a separate count of the same lawsuit.

"Under the Deceptive Trade Practice Act, we are suing the W.G. McMillan Construction Co. Inc. for breach of contract and warranty," she said.

Bob Bray, director of the Office of Planning, said the lawsuit was filed after examining the results of studies done to find the cause of the collapse of the building.

"After the snowstorm in January 1983, we hired the Walter P. Moore and Associates engineering firm of Houston to study the building and find causes for failure," he said.

The lawsuit states the firm

"discovered that the steel beams that were designed to carry the load of the roof were substantially smaller than those called for in the drawings and specifications submitted to the plaintiff for the project."

The lawsuit argues that "the ability of the building to withstand snow loads was substantially below the standards applicable to construction of this type."

Bray said the findings of the firm were reviewed by James McDonald, a civil engineering professor in the Tech Institute for Disaster Research, who agreed with the results.

The defendants in the suit, architects M.L. Stiles, Evan Roberts Jr., Robert Messersmith Sr. and C.F. Johnson of the former Stiles, Roberts, Messersmith & Johnson architectural firm, the W.G. McMillan Construction Co. Inc., Traeco Building Systems Inc. and Varco-Pruden Metal Building Manufacturer & Associates, all were given the opportunity to correct the construction problems, according to Tech officials.

Bray said those involved "were not willing to negotiate and come up with a satisfactory agreement."

The lawsuit states that the defendants "denied liability and refused to rectify the situation in any manner."

"All of the defendants involved have not been served with the suit yet. They will each have 20 days to respond to the petition," she said.

Todd said the case will be heard in Lubbock and that the expected trial date should be set before the end of the year.

Architects Messersmith, Roberts and Johnson refused to comment on the lawsuit.

Missile passes flight test

By The Associated Press

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. — An unarmed U.S. cruise missile floated to a parachute landing on an ice-covered lake on Tuesday, marking a successful conclusion to the new weapon's first free-flight test in Canada.

Anti-nuclear protesters' plans to put balloons and a net in the missile's path did not hinder the test.

The 18-foot-long missile flew free for 4½ hours under its own jet-engine power for 1,500 miles and parachuted onto a frozen lake at the Primrose Lake Evaluation Range near Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, 180 miles northeast of Edmonton,

Alberta.

Maj. David MacNamee of the U.S. Strategic Air Force Command called the flight a success.

Before the test began anti-nuclear protesters who lost a court bid to stop the test said they would release balloons in the missile's path in an effort to disrupt the missile test.

However, MacNamee said there was no indication the flight was affected in any way by the efforts of Greenpeace members who tried to thwart the missile test.

A cruise missile is a long-range, jet-propelled missile that can be launched from an airplane, submarine or ship and guided to its target by remote control.

Shultz: Sandinistas 'bad news'; Israel still needs U.S. assistance

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz on Tuesday described the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua as a "bad news government" and said the Reagan administration is determined to prevent the permanent installation of a Soviet-dominated regime anywhere in Central America.

"I see no reason why we should slam the door on people just because they have been taken behind the Iron Curtain," Shultz said.

Defending the administration's policy of covert aid for rightist "contra" guerrillas, the secretary said he rejects the idea that once a Soviet-supported government is established in Latin America, it can never be changed.

"We do have a moral duty to support people who are trying to bring about freedom in their country," Shultz said. "While we are promoting democratic reform throughout Central America, the Soviet Union and Cuba are abetting the establishment of a communist dictatorship in Nicaragua."

Shultz testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's \$14.8 billion military and economic foreign aid package for fiscal year 1986.

There is deep opposition to a resumption of aid to the contras among members of the Democratic-controlled committee, and Shultz fended off questions from a

number of members critical of administration policies in Central America.

In about a month, Congress is expected to vote on whether to restore \$14 million in covert aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

Urging Shultz to sponsor multilateral negotiations among Latin American countries with Nicaragua, Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., said, "Surely the struggle for freedom should be something more than a struggle between our terrorists and their terrorists."

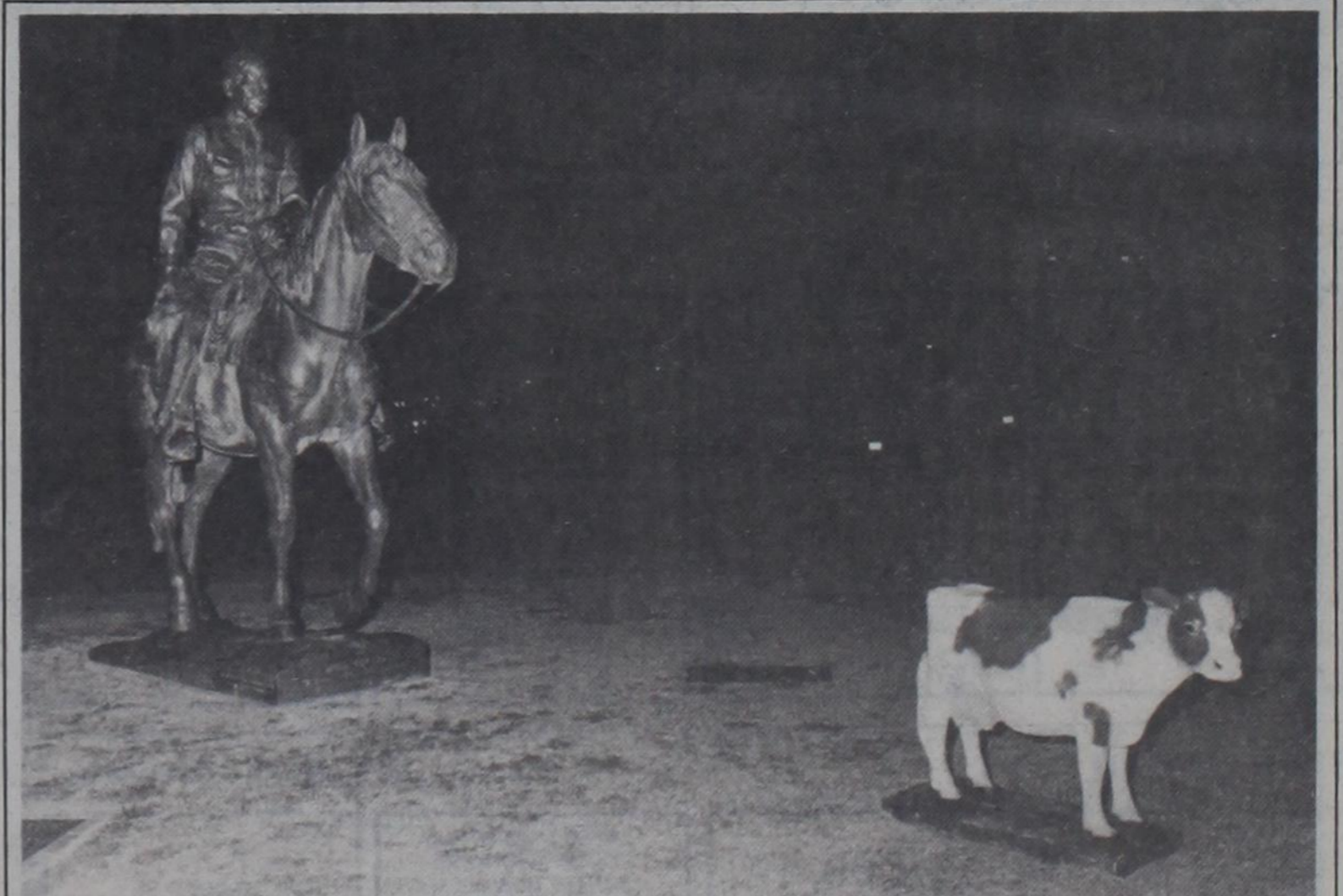
Shultz said the Sandinista leaders repeatedly have failed to meet pledges for making democratic reforms and never have taken U.S. efforts to arrange peace negotiations seriously.

"What we have in Managua is a government that is a bad news government," he said.

The administration supports the need for negotiations to end the fighting, he said, but said it should not be done without guarantees that Nicaragua would remain free of Soviet control and initiate the democratic reforms.

In El Salvador, where the United States is supporting the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, Shultz said a year ago there were predictions "of an endless war between guerrillas of the left and death squads of the right."

Now he said, "progress is dramatic and undeniable" toward less fighting and a more democratic government.



Lost, Strayed or Stolen?

A lively looking concrete replica of a dairy cow appears to entice Will Rogers into a little roping

Tuesday night on the Tech campus.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

Don't be in a hurry!

Why not just read the letters?

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

Read any good books lately? I haven't. Oh, you have? Well... keep it to yourself — I certainly don't want to hear about it.



So what else is new? To be frank, I'm a little bored, and just a little bit tired.

The worst time to write a column is when you are tired and uninspired. Hey, poetry! I'm a poet, and I didn't even know it. That's been said? Oh... How's that for truly uninspired, unadulterated, boundless, unmitigated, bald-faced balderdash?

If you can't tell by now, I truly am uninspired and struggling at the keyboard. I call it the blank-page syndrome. Others call it writer's block. How about a little stream of consciousness? I'm all for it.

I keep remembering that the bloody car is sitting in front of my house with one window lying in tiny, tiny pieces on the pavement, and the engine won't turn over. What a mess.

Gershwin — George, that is — was truly talented. He was, that is, because he's dead. The strains of

"Rhapsody in Blue" fill the cubicle I call "office," home away from home away from home.

It's finished. That was the crescendo. Now all I hear is one typewriter clickety-clacking in the newsroom. Technology. Nowadays, when I hear a manual typewriter, I look up. Not many more of those in use anymore. They sit like old, dry bones in the newsroom. Technology.

Punch the button, turn the tape over. Punch "play" and Voila! "An American in Paris!"

The car, what am I going to do about the car?

OK. There is no cause without an effect. So said wise Master Pangloss. So what is the reason that the window fell out of the car?

If Pangloss is right, if all things must necessarily combine for the best in this the best of all possible worlds, I'm in for a windfall because of that bloody broken window and the bleeding car which doesn't run.

Ever felt like kicking your car? I have — wanted to kick mine, that is. Many times. Car abuse. Child abuse.

Abused children sometimes speak out. But the car never does. Or does it? Maybe there is a silent, scheming world of cars, just waiting to rise up.

Upon my word, this is terrible (pun intended). I knew a punner in high school. Every day that we studied Shakespeare he would pun for about

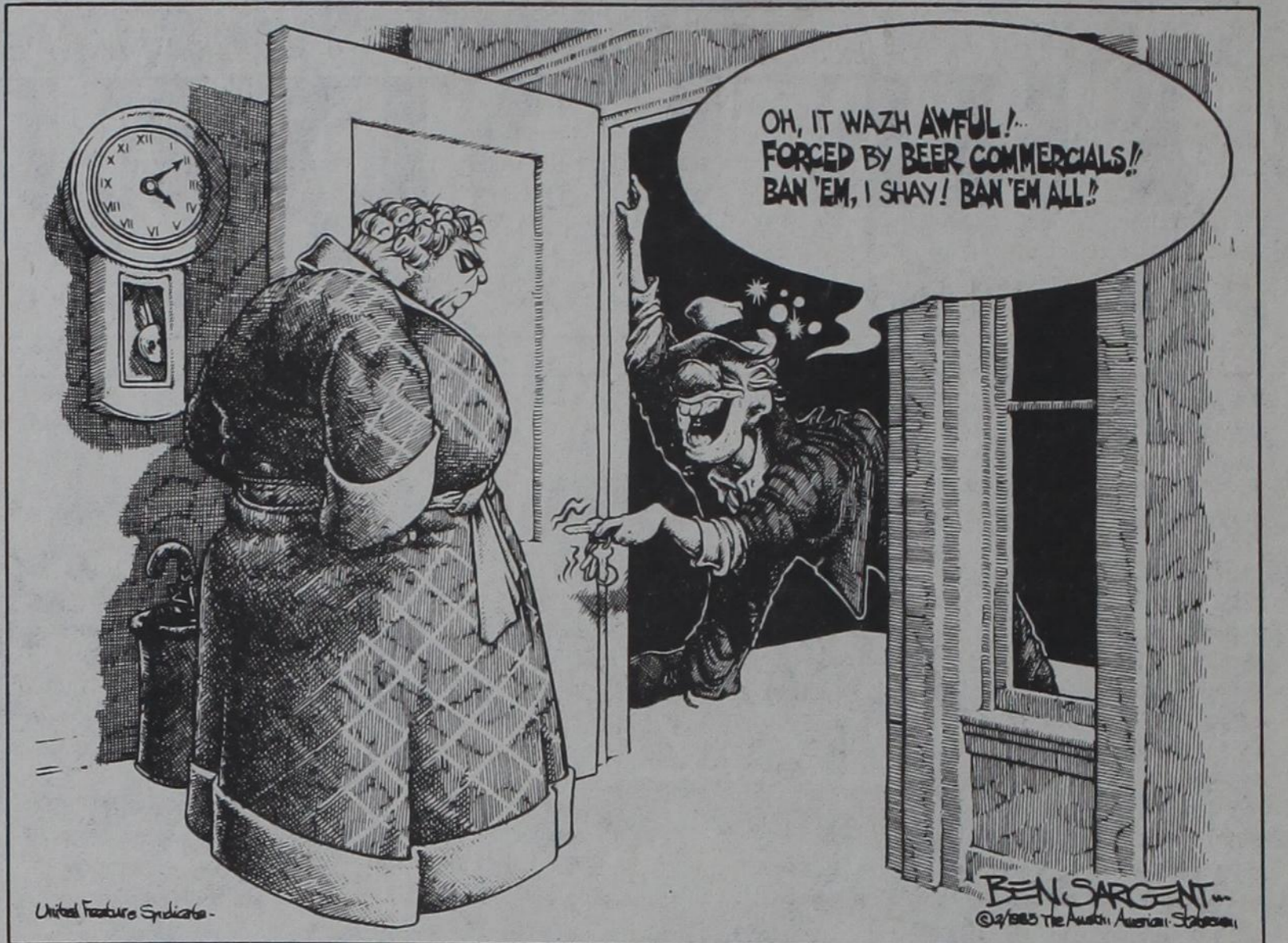
an hour after. Now he's in New York. C'est la vie.

Not many New Yorkers appreciate a good pun. At least I don't believe many do. It certainly is not advisable to approach the average New Yorker and rattle off puns. You might be severely punished for imposing upon him, or her. I once saw a New York woman defending her boyfriend against a big man. Her boyfriend hid behind her. Awesome.

Cause and effect. How is it that in a city of eight million or so people I can stand on a street corner for an hour and see two or three people with whom I associated in high school, thousands of miles away?

"An American in Paris" is finished, and I think I should finish this piece of... call it what you will or as you like it. I don't care. Telephone rings. Dial tone. I hate people who cause me to waste my time reaching for the telephone. I could write another column on the things I hate.

Maybe you'll see "Killing Fields." There's a good film. And, by the way, you would see that film at a cinema, not at a theater. One of my pet peeves. Why do people call a cinema a theater? I'm not sure, and I don't want to hear about it now. Just shut up and watch the movie, or read the letters. Now, there's a subject. Hey, give me a break. It usually isn't like this.



Abortion and apologies

To the Editor:

There are many liberated women these days; they have demanded and received many rights. They have also decided that they have the right to determine life and death for other people. This is done in the form of millions of abortions every year.

Undeniably, many pregnancies will not only be unwanted but also emotionally and financially painful. It presents a very unfortunate situation for all involved, perhaps as unfortunate as the plight of a battered spouse, the unemployed, or the socio-economically deprived.

The latter are prevented by our law enforcement system from killing those oppressing them. Currently, the liberated woman has decided she has the power of life and death.

Life is not always a pleasant experience and many times is a very trying one. A woman has the added burden of giving birth to another life, but more importantly, she has the responsibility to care for that life until birth. She was not given the right to dispose of this child as she sees fit.

Though the pregnancy may arise from circumstances within or beyond her control, she is not relieved of this responsibility, because she does not own the child; she is merely a caretaker.

Across the United States, there are millions of people suffering great hardships. The social welfare system is designed to help these people. There are also many groups and agencies to offer emotional and financial help to pregnant women.

In addition, there are adoption agencies to relieve a woman of this responsibility after the birth of the child, if she is unable to care for it.

No man has the right to kill an innocent person. Women, being only equal, also have no authority to take an innocent life. These women who feel an inalienable right to kill are, of course, very mistaken. Jonathon Metzler

four of the R.A.s.

I am sorry for the goof-ups I did, and I hope no one was seriously upset over these statements. Troy Williams

To the Editor:

As I re-read my letter published in The UD on Monday, Feb. 18, I noticed an insinuation that those of Young Life were the "Christians" in the letter and that they were a bad organization. This is not what I was intending to portray and apologize for the stupidity on my part.

I should have written the following in paragraph 4:

"I think I agree with he who said gays shouldn't be recognized as a campus organization if we think negatively of its purpose. For example, we can say that Young Life should not be recognized, being a religious organization with no purpose except to brainwash the young into its religion. We know that this is not the attitude of Young Life."

I meant to use your organization as an example and not to accuse it of doing wrong.

My deepest apologies. Gary Cevin

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Senate and the Save Texas Tech Committee, I would like to thank everyone involved.

So far, more than 1,000 signatures have been obtained to petition the Texas Legislature about the budget cut issue. I hope that many more students will continue to write to their district representatives. The Student Association office still maintains a copy of the addresses and telephone

numbers of the district representatives and senators in the state capitol.

Roland Tan
Chairman, Save Texas Tech Committee

To the Editor:

I believe Mr. Abdul C., whose letter appeared in Monday's UD, misunderstood the concept of Mr. Soratgar's letter.

It seems to me that the purpose of Mr. Soratgar's letter was not to defame the name of Islam, but to express an opinion on the government's treatment of the people of Iran. But the government and Islam cannot be separated as Mr. Abdul C. suggests, because Khomeini is the leader who insisted that the people adopt the Moslem religion.

Besides trying to influence religion, Khomeini wants the people to be uneducated, and, therefore, ignorant. The main reason he wishes this is so that the people won't question his authority, but another effect it will have is that the people will believe in primitive religious customs, such as the one described by Mr. Soratgar.

One thing Mr. Abdul C. mentioned as a change for the better was the enforcement of drug laws. I am wondering if he has any knowledge of the incident where Mr. Tabatabai was arrested in Germany for possession of large quantities of drugs.

Also, Mr. Abdul C., can you tell me if there is any modernized country that is Islamic? Kathleen Landreth

What will people think?

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — Anthropologists exhuming our shards a few thousand years hence doubtless will draw eerie conclusions about us if their artifacts include "The Firm Upper Arms Book," subtitled "Beautiful Arms in Thirty Days," which McGraw-Hill's spring catalog announces for publication in May.

I have not seen "The Firm Upper Arms Book," and know about it only from a single page in the catalog ("Beautiful arms in thirty days!"), but it is on just such scanty evidence that anthropologists reconstruct long-dead societies.

The sweeping generalizations that demand to be drawn from a single catalog page seem to me just about what would be deduced by any sensible anthropologist studying us today; to wit, that Americans are coming unhinged on the subject of fatty tissue.

Note that McGraw-Hill is a large, successful publishing house that is highly astute about giving the American market what it demands, particularly in technical books. I myself have wandered into its catalog only because of an urgent need for a book on how to get rid of household

pests without dangerous chemicals.

Sure enough, I find exactly what I am looking for on page 32. It is "Bug Busters: Getting Rid of Household Pests Without Dangerous Chemicals," to be published in May "for the millions who use bug sprays and wonder why they still have bugs."

Because many catalogs affect me the way seed catalogs in February affect gardeners, I instantly fell into a daydream about building walls of Vaseline, wood ash, sawdust, tin cans and steel wool to keep houseflies out. ("Barricade them," said the catalog copy, "using Vaseline, wood ash and sawdust, tin cans, steel wool.")

Incompetent to drive a nail without splitting the board, I let my daydream take its full course — my wall of the Vaseline, wood ash and sawdust being ground into the parlor carpet because the tin cans weren't properly welded to the steel wool.

During my doze, a breeze flipped the catalog back to page 30, and I woke to "The Firm Upper Arms." ("Now every woman can say goodbye to flabby upper arms forever with this proven and unique five-minute...")

I did not take offense at the female chauvinist sexism of the suggestion that men have no desire to say goodbye to disgusting, flabby upper arms. Blessed since childhood with upper

arms of the pipe-stem, Popeye variety, I have ever felt contempt for men with flabby upper arms.

Moreover, I am too occupied studying a photo of a young woman in a form-fitting one-piece tiger-stripe leotard, who appears to weigh perhaps 87 pounds. She is striking a charming pose obviously meant to illustrate that she and flabby arms have said their last goodbyes.

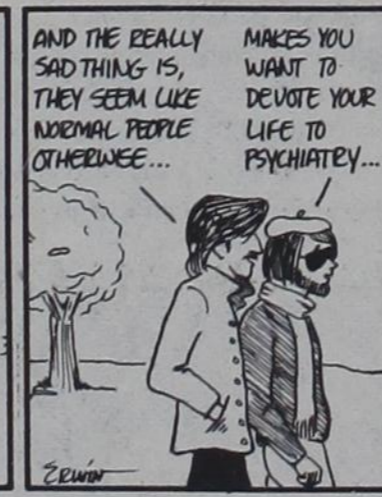
Some print worked skillfully into the curve of her waistline says "Beautiful Arms in Thirty Days," from which I deduce that this time last month she must have cut a revolting figure: a woman so petite as this tiny beauty could only have looked like a medical freak had she been afflicted with flabby upper arms.

Closer examination of the ad copy, however, suggests that maybe it all hasn't happened in 30 days.

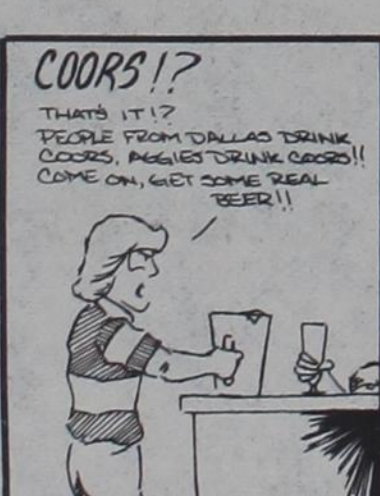
Questions buzz like houseflies in July. Why is it that Americans who worry hardest about fat are usually those who are little more than bones and hide? I leave it for the next millennium's anthropologists and turn back to "Bug Busters," reading: "Trap them: using beer, flour, cheese, cotton batting..."

I daydream of beer-flour-cheese-stuffed flies with upper arms so flabby not one can move in time to escape my lethal fly swatter.

VISITOR'S PASS



SQUONK



BLOOM COUNTY



Marla Erwin

By Chris Conly

By Berke Breathed

To the Editor:

In response to an article that ran in The UD on Feb. 19, I feel I owe the residents of Wall/Gates a sincere apology. At the time I was interviewed for the article last week, we were seriously looking at the possibility of running an escort service for Wall/Gates.

Since that time, an administrator has informed me that one of the all-men dorm complexes was interested in handling the Wall/Gates project.

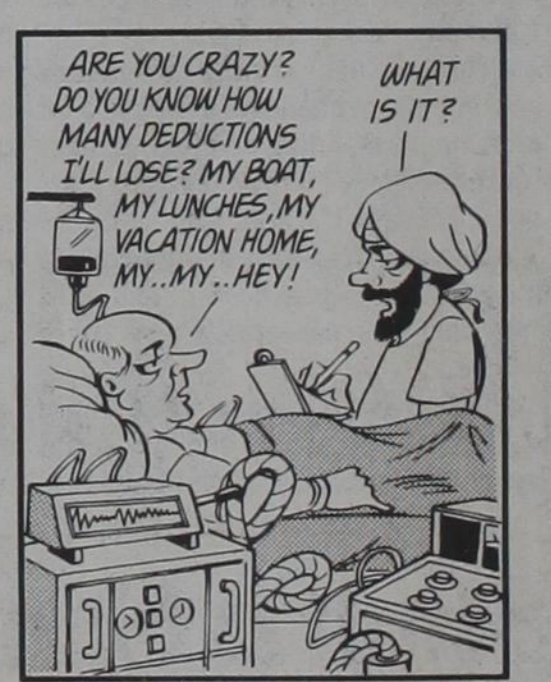
We both agreed this probably would be more efficient than a second program I could set up. It really would be a big job running both services, and I could end up spreading the programs too thinly.

Forgetting I had made the comment about Wall/Gates in the interview, I did not tell the writer of the article of the later development.

I also feel there is a point of clarification I did not make about the "meeting with the R.A.s in Wall/Gates." This was a rape prevention meeting they were holding, and I simply talked afterward with three or

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Salvadoran claims help from Merkt, Elder

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Two Salvadorans testified in federal court Tuesday that after they fled to the United States last November, they were met at the U.S.-Mexican border by an American man who then took them to a shelter for Central American refugees.

But only one of the Salvadorans could identify the man as Jack Elder, accused of violating U.S. immigration laws by transporting the refugees.

The two aliens were the key prosecution witnesses in the first day of testimony in the trial of sanctuary workers Elder, 41, and Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30. Government attorneys also called four Border Patrol agents before resting their case.

Jose Andreas Mendez-Valle, a Salvadoran accountant, told jurors in U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela's court that about Nov. 7, he and four other Salvadorans crossed the Rio Grande and were met on the U.S. side

by an American man.

Asked by assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra if the man who aided the aliens was in the courtroom, Mendez pointed to Elder.

Mendez, testifying through a translator, said Elder drove them to Casa Oscar Romero, the Catholic-church sponsored shelter Elder directed in San Benito. Mendez said the aliens stayed there about 15 days. He said he paid a woman at the shelter to buy the group bus tickets to Houston, and she drove them to the bus station in McAllen.

Mendez identified Merkt as the woman who arranged the bus trip.

The testimony came after a 10-man, two-woman jury heard opening arguments in which assistant Guerra outlined the charges. Defense attorney Steve Cooper declined an opening statement.

However, with the conclusion of the government case, Cooper sought dismissal of the charges on grounds of government misconduct and lack of

evidence. Vela denied the motions.

Elder, a former San Antonio teacher, is charged with conspiring to help two Salvadoran aliens enter the United States and transporting them to the Casa Romero shelter.

If convicted, he could receive up to 30 years in prison.

Merkt, a volunteer at the shelter, is charged with conspiracy and transporting the Salvadorans about 40 miles from the shelter to a bus station in McAllen.

Merkt is on two years' probation on a similar conviction last May in Vela's court. If found guilty on the latest charges, she could receive up to 15 years in prison and lose her probation.

Mendez said he fled to the United States with Maria Caetana Rosales-Cruz and three teen-age cousins, two of them boys.

Mendez said under questioning by Cooper that he left his home town of La Union, El Salvador, because he feared his male cousins would be

drafted to fight and because he feared their lives were in danger.

He said Salvadorans who do not support the government often are tortured.

"They violate the women," Mendez said. "Sometimes they kill an entire family because one member of the family is subversive."

"I've seen mutilated people who have had their throats cut," Mendez said. "They're in a park in the center of the city. They seat them as if they were seated on a bench."

Cruz confirmed Mendez's testimony that the refugees were helped by an American man and woman.

However, Cruz, who also testified through a translator, said she could not identify Elder and Merkt as the Americans who had helped the refugees.

NEWS BRIEFS

Spanish plane crash kills 148 passengers

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — A Spanish jetliner flying too low clipped a pair of television towers on its approach to the fog-shrouded Bilbao airport Tuesday and crashed into a pine-covered hill, killing all 148 people aboard, officials reported.

An anonymous telephone caller said the crash was caused by a bomb placed aboard the Boeing 727 by Basque separatists, but Iberia Air Lines president Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said there was no evidence of an explosion. An editor with close ties to the separatists called the claim "out of the question."

Bolivia's labor minister, Gonzalo Guzman, and former Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo were identified as victims.

U.S. Embassy sources in Madrid said two Americans were among the victims. The source gave their names as Tim Markey and John Steigerwald, but said their hometowns were not available.

Civil guardsmen and rescue parties reached the crash site, on rugged 3,366-foot Oiz hill, several hours after the accident. They said charred wreckage and bodies were scattered over an area of 2,000 yards, and they found no survivors.

The plane clipped off two of the four towers on the hill that relay Basque radio and television broadcasts, then plowed a swath through pine forest down the hillside, leaving a trail of metal parts before coming to rest at a creek in the ravine.

Testimony continues in Mattox trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Bonds allegedly threatened with disapproval by Attorney General Jim Mattox were being sought for schools, jails, flood control and other public projects, a string of officials testified Tuesday at Mattox's commercial bribery trial.

However, none of the 17 officials said approval of their bonds was withheld.

Two said their lawyers advised them of a possible "problem" in gaining the attorney general's needed approval, and a third said he was told the bonds might not be issued by a June 30, 1983, deadline.

Mattox is charged with threatening the bond business of the Houston law firm Fulbright & Jaworski, which owns another firm that does bond work — Dumas, Huguenin, Boothman & Morrow of Dallas.

Under state law, the attorney general must clear such bond issues.

Prosecutors called officials from Texas cities, counties, school districts and flood control districts to explain why they needed the millions of dollars from bond sales being handled for them by Fulbright & Jaworski or Dumas, its Dallas firm.

The officials also said changes in federal law meant that after June 30, 1983, the bonds would be more difficult to sell and more expensive to issue.

Court to ponder school religious meetings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will consider letting public schools allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship.

The justices, urged by the Reagan administration, said they will review a ruling that banned such meetings at a Williamsport, Pa., high school even though the school allows students to conduct virtually all types of non-religious meetings during the same periods.

Administration lawyers attacked a federal appeals court's ban on the meetings, saying the ban casts constitutional doubt on a new federal law

requiring public schools to provide "equal access" for student religious groups.

The high court's decision is expected next year.

In a busy day following a four-week recess, the justices also:

- Ruled in a case involving San Antonio's mass transit system that Congress has broad power to require state and local governments to comply with federal labor laws and presumably other federal laws and edicts as well.
- The court, in a blow to states' rights, said locally run transit systems must pay workers the minimum wage and overtime, which could result in higher fares for bus and subway riders in many cities.

The school prayer dispute, another outgrowth of the Supreme Court's 1962 decision outlawing organized prayer sessions in public schools, arose when a group of students at Williamsport Area High School sought permission to form a religious group.

The students wanted to meet twice a week during the 2,500-student school's 30-minute activity periods.

During those periods, scheduled just after the home room period, about 25 student groups as varied as the Future Homemakers of America, the Spanish club, the ecology club, band, choir and the school newspaper meet.

The student religious group initially won approval to meet, but after about

45 students attended the first meeting they were told further meetings would be "legally improper."

The First Amendment bans the "establishment" of religion by government.

Ten members of the group sued the school district in 1982, charging that their freedoms of speech, religion and association and their right to equal protection had been violated.

A federal trial judge ruled for the students, and their group was allowed to meet during activity periods for the 1983-84 school year.

But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the judge's ruling by a 2-1 vote last July 24.

Chancellor offers to 'shut down UT' to save money

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Chancellor Hans Mark of the University of Texas System said Tuesday if the Legislature wants to save money by shutting down colleges, it had "better hit the big ones."

"You cannot do it by looking at some of the smaller institutions," Mark told the Senate Finance Committee.

Mark said Texas is spending \$1.4 billion on 35 state colleges and universities during the current fiscal year, and \$1.1 billion of that total is going to eight colleges.

He noted that the Legislative Budget Board had recommended a

cutback of more than \$300 million for higher education in the next two-year budget, and he said, "One way to get \$300 million is to shut down the other 27 institutions, or you can shut down the University of Texas at Austin, I don't know."

Laughter interrupted Mark's presentation, and he continued, "The point is, you've got large numbers."

He said even an alternative proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, which calls for increasing tuition, would reduce higher education expenditures by \$120 million.

"I am thinking (there would be) some very severe cutbacks in the functional system or in shutting down some of the larger institutions. You

can't do it by making large enrollment cutbacks," Mark said.

President Peter Flawn of UT-Austin said the LBB proposal would reduce the school's budget by \$57 million, which would be the equivalent of 800 full-time faculty and 900 staff personnel.

Hobby's proposal would reduce the budget by \$20 million, Flawn said, and "either proposal we would see — if we elected to maintain the current quality of our programs — enrollment reductions; academic program reductions, including a rather restricted summer program; curtailment of student services support; reduction in research grants and contracts and inevitably a deterioration

of our physical plant."

"We are, like it or not, in great competition with California, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina and New York, and if we don't make the necessary investments, the next decade will not count us among the leading states in this nation," Flawn said.

Mark said a statewide hiring freeze for non-academic staff would produce only a savings of \$30 million during 18 months, and delaying maintenance would save only \$40 million, which he described as "false economy."

"No doubt higher education is related to economic prosperity," Mark said.

Border city quiet after violent protest

EAGLE PASS (AP) — U.S. authorities say this border city remained calm Tuesday after violence at a political rally at its sister city in Mexico led some people to seek refuge here.

"Everything is calm," U.S. Border Patrol agent Fred Munt said Tuesday.

More than 100 Mexicans fled across the border Sunday during a clash between protesters and police in Piedras Negras. The demonstrators had blocked traffic going into the United States to protest what they claim were stolen mayoral elections on Dec. 2, said National Action Party spokesperson Jose Gabriel Espinoza.

Nineteen people still are being held in the United States, including a woman hospitalized in Eagle Pass after being shot in the leg during the rally. The 18 others are in jails in Uvalde and Zavala counties, Munt said.

Eighty-three people returned to Mexico Monday as federal and state police patrolled the area to prevent people from converging on the international bridge.

Munt said about "35 to 40 protesters" were taken to Del Rio where they crossed into Ciudad Acuna while the others "just drifted across here." Some protesters feared entering Mexico through Eagle Pass for fear of reprisals, authorities said.

Mod Squad

For Spring, fashion has taken a step back in time: a renewed look of the 60's. It is a body-conscious fun look with emphasis on tight skirts and leggings, ribbed tank tops and art print big shirts. Black and white with brights is the key color palette. Pictured is a fun black and white cotton knit "mango" print from Nouvelle.

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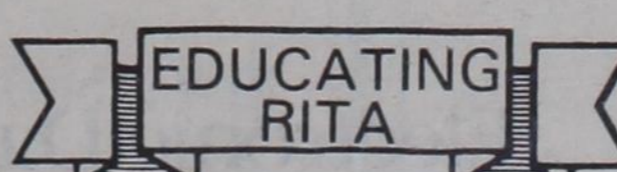
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Professor suggests ways to revive relationships that are losing excitement

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

A weekend getaway at a nice hotel may be just the thing to put some spark back into a stale relationship.

Clyde Hendrick, a psychology professor and dean of the graduate school, said that after several years many relationships tend to lose the excitement present during courtship. But he said people change through the years and keeping that initial fire burning would be impossible for many people.

"The excitement of that first encounter is heady, and many people want that feeling to continue

throughout the relationship. That is often not possible or realistic," Hendrick said.

"There is a yearning for that burning fire, but if they could keep it burning forever many might not do it."

Hendrick said many times a couple's love changes from an exciting passionate love to a calmer, more subtle form of love. Most couples cannot maintain physically that ideal form of passionate love.

Also, when a couple has children, this often can cause a complex and humdrum relationship, Hendrick said.

"When a relationship begins, it is a simple relationship between two peo-

ple," he said. "As children are added to the family, it becomes a complex unit of people. It is difficult to keep everything moonlight and roses."

According to Hendrick, to curb the monotony of a dull relationship, people involved with the relationship must break out of the rut.

"Do surprising things," he said. "Buy special gifts. Spend a nice weekend together — a mini-vacation at home."

Hendrick said he and his wife, Susan, plan to spend one of those mini-vacations at a local hotel.

"I wouldn't call it a second honeymoon. We're just going to spend some time alone — away from work and the

kids," he said.

A love relationship is no different from other relationships, Hendrick said.

"It takes effort and time to maintain," he said. "In a business relationship we make a special effort to keep that relationship on good terms. A marriage is more significant, but we take them for granted."

"We all respond to special attention and TLC (tender loving care). TLC keeps the harmony of marriage well-oiled."

Hendrick and his wife, an assistant psychology professor, wrote a textbook that is used in psychology and home and family classes.

"Liking, Loving and Relating" describes varying degrees of like, love and relationships.

Hendrick said he and his wife each were responsible for four chapters of the book.

"We read and critiqued each chapter, so it was really more of a collaboration. I doubt anyone could tell who wrote which chapters," he said.

The Hendricks' book defines several types of love. Pragmatic love involves lovers who are practical in choosing a mate. Passionate love often is characterized by romance.

Another form of love involves a type of game-playing that produces mutual enjoyment but no emotional

commitment. Obsession characterizes manic love, in which the involved person wants love but expects the love to be painful. Affectionate love is the type that is experienced by a brother or sister.

Hendrick said people need to be taught the basics of love and how to select a mate, and he said that process is not taught to youth today.

"Parents do a poor job in teaching sex education and no job of teaching love education," he said.

"People need education in the nature of human relations during the formative years. What they get is a pale substitute called sex education."

Future Farmers of America Week overshadowed by state education cuts

By JUNE HUMBLE
University Daily Contributing Writer

While half a million members of the Future Farmers of America across the United States are observing this week as National FFA Week, Texas FFA members and the Texas vocational agriculture program are facing a crisis.

The Texas Education Agency's interpretation of the proposed budget cuts for state-supported agencies, made during the legislative session last summer, drastically affects the vocational agriculture program.

The proposed action is to eliminate the 10 area field offices for representatives of the Texas Education Agency's Occupational Education

Department. The offices house vocational specialists for each vocational program, including agriculture and FFA.

Texas has more than 59,000 FFA members and 950 chapters, making the Texas FFA the largest youth organization in the state.

"Without field representatives, there will be no one to coordinate FFA

judging and leadership contests, conduct district meetings, make school visits, provide technical information or aid in reports to the state agency," said Jerry Stockton, chairperson of the Texas Tech agricultural education department.

Through vocational agriculture, students gain skills in the areas of animal science, plant science, soil

science, agricultural mechanics, agricultural management and leadership training, he said.

Past state FFA officer Danny Hunter said the vocational agriculture program has helped him, as well as other students, to develop leadership qualities that will be important to them for the rest of their lives.

Another proposed budget cut involves reduction of the 12-month contract for vocational teachers to 10 or 11 months, unless the student enrollment in a vocational program totals 65 or more.

"Several things will be affected if this happens," Stockton said. "Project program supervision will be limited; the state FFA convention held each summer will be affected, as well as the teachers' conference and the coordination of the Young Farmer's program."

"Projects last a complete year. Not having supervision for two months of the year is like making out a yearly budget and leaving off two months," Hunter said.

Hunter said Texas has the No. 1 vocational education program in the nation with respect to quality and membership.

"The proposed changes would take Texas to the bottom and kill the vocational agriculture system we have here in our state," he said.

Not only is the vocational agriculture program being affected but all vocational education programs as well. However, vocational agriculture supporters have taken action against the budget cuts by forming an organization called "Friends of Vocational Agriculture."

"This is a group of people of professional ag workers who formed an organization out of sincere apprehension of the program," Stockton said.

He said the group recently has employed Billy Clayton, former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, for a special lobbying effort in Austin.

"He is working to get people to re-look and re-think about the vocational agriculture program," Stockton said. "We feel that we can probably save the field staff and we'll fight the other factors one-by-one. Friends of Vocational Agriculture has already raised \$21,000 of the \$30,000 needed for our effort."

Clayton said no cuts have been made yet but that reductions will be made if no action is taken.

"None of the alternatives will work as well as what we have in place at this time," Stockton said. "The state board postponed its decision on the matter several weeks ago, so they have seen that there is a need for the current program structure."

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

PISTOL CLUB/TEAM
The Texas Tech Pistol Club/Team will meet at 7 p.m. today in 202 Electrical Engineering.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet for group pictures at 6 p.m. today at the Wes Tex Aircraft facility at Lubbock International Airport.

TIMETTIES
Timettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

MASS COMM WEEK
Journalism Day speeches are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. today in the UC Theatre, and a panel discussion is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in 101 Mass Communications Building.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board executives will meet at 6 p.m. and actives at 6:30 p.m. today in 226 Home Economics.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 106 Law School.

ART DEPARTMENT
The art department will view a film, "Hopi Songs of the Fourth World," at 7 p.m. today in 1 Architecture Building.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 28 Holden Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.

MEXICO FIELD COURSE
Students interested in attending the Mexico Field Course in San Luis Potosi the first summer term are asked to attend orientation sessions at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in 2 Foreign Languages Building. Attendance at one session is required.

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL
The Native American Council will have a video presentation, "The Chaco Legacy," at 7:30 p.m. today in 73 Holden Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 271 Business Administration.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will have a lecture-discussion at 8 p.m. today in 318 Engineering.



The University Daily/Sarah Luman

Perfect Fit?

Engineering Student Council members Chris Carpenter, left, and Carol Green presented a pair of T-shirts to Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Farm trends lecture set

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Gilbert Fite, an agricultural historian, will discuss "The Changing Farm: Recent Trends in Agricultural History in the United States" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Main Gallery of the Texas Tech Museum.

Fite's speech will be the first in the Charles L. Wood Agricultural Series — a lecture series established to honor the late Charles L. Wood, an agricultural historian at Tech from 1976 until his death in 1981.

Fite, a Richard Russell professor of American history at the University of Georgia, also will speak about his most recent book, "Cotton Fields No More: Southern Agriculture, 1865-1980," which concerns agricultural changes in the South since the time of the Civil War.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dietitians' workshop to be broadcast

Dayton Roberts, professor and chairperson of higher education at Texas Tech, will conduct a radio workshop today through the Teleconference Network of Texas in San Antonio.

The workshop, "Personality and Management Styles," will be aired at 1:30 p.m. today.

The workshop is designed to help dietitians working in food service networks and hospitals increase their abilities to personalize their working and learning climate. Skills and techniques in managing the working/learning processes also will be covered.

Plant and soil professor receives award

George Tereshkovich of the Texas Tech plant and soil science department has received the 1985 L.M. Ware Distinguished Teaching Award presented by the Southern Region of the American Society for Horticultural Sciences.

The annual award recognizes a distinguished teaching career in horticulture.

The society's Southern Region includes 13 states. The award is based in part on student and colleague evaluations, letters of recommendation and the nominee's resume.

Tereshkovich joined the Tech faculty in 1968 and was appointed associate chairperson of the department in 1981.

'Summer Skies' slides showcase parks

A multi-image slide presentation, Summer Skies, will feature Yellowstone, Grand Tetons and Glacier national parks and can be seen at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Kirk Beckendorf, a graduate of Texas A&M, will narrate and offer information about summer employment opportunities. He will tell of his experiences as a wrangler/guide while working at the national parks.

Admission is free and the program is sponsored by the recreation/travel committee of University Center Programs.

Pass/fail, withdrawal deadline Friday

Friday is the last day to declare pass/fail intentions or to drop a course and receive a grade of W. Students should go to their college of enrollment to declare pass/fail. To drop a course, students should contact their academic advisers.

Multiple Sclerosis

Characteristics outlined for TTUHSC freshmen

By HEIDI M. WOLF
University Daily Contributing Writer

Dr. Robert Slater of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society presented to medical students Tuesday an overview of the problems, fads and trials associated with multiple sclerosis — a chronic, progressive disease of the central nervous system commonly found in young adults.

Slater, vice president for National Medical and Community Services with the MS Society, addressed freshman medical students at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center neuroscience department. Slater spoke about the disease and current

research and therapy related to MS.

Multiple sclerosis destroys the fatty insulation that surrounds nerve fibers and replaces the insulation with plaques of hardened tissue called sclerosis, he explained.

"Multiple sclerosis is found in the age rate of 10 to 50 years old," Slater said. "Most people don't even know they have the symptoms."

Symptoms of MS vary greatly depending upon where the sclerosis patches are formed in the central nervous system. The symptoms include tingling sensations, numbness, slurred speech, double vision, muscle weakness, fatigue and bladder problems.

Women develop these symptoms more frequently than men, he said. The National Institute of Health states that in the United States about 58 per 100,000 people suffer from multiple sclerosis. Between the age rate of 30 to 60, about 129 per 100,000 people suffer from the disease, according to Slater.

Slater discussed diagnosis and problems with therapy related to the disease.

"There is no cure for multiple sclerosis," Slater said. "You can only treat the symptoms."

Slater said therapeutic guidelines should be followed. The guidelines consist of informing the patient at the

beginning of the diagnosis, thoroughly explaining the treatment and helping the patient in legal counseling.

"The biggest problem of therapy for the patient is the indefiniteness of what is going to happen to them during treatment," Slater said.

Of all the people with multiple sclerosis, 44 percent recover fully after a first attack. Seventy percent have spontaneous improvement during illness, and 70 percent also have a placebo response.

"A person's faith in medicine or their religious component can have tremendous effect on their outcome," Slater said.

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'Turk 182'

Clark flick contains predictable plot

By The Associated Press

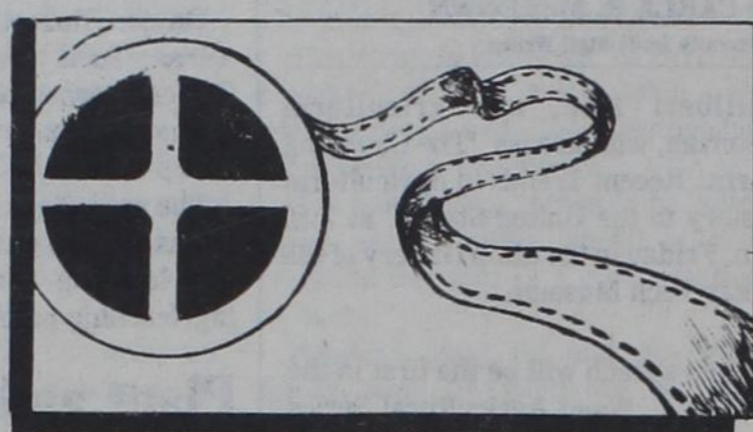
"TURK 182" demonstrates the pitfalls of having too much idolatry of classic filmmakers. Young directors in recent seasons have had an addiction to homages or steals from the great Alfred Hitchcock. Colin Higgins ("Silver Streak") and Brian De Palma ("Dressed to Kill") come to mind.

Now in the Reagan era, the idol is Frank Capra, master of the theme of one decent man against a corrupt system ("Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Meet John Doe"). Many young filmmakers have embraced the humanism of Capra, especially Steven Spielberg, who calls "It's a Wonderful Life" his favorite movie.

Spielberg made it work in "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," but failed sadly in his segment of "Twilight Zone: The Movie."

Now we come to "Turk 182." The plot could have been computerized from a digest of Capra scripts. Timothy Hutton is an aimless young New Yorker whose father and brother have been firefighters. The brother, Robert Ulrich, is injured severely in a tenement fire rescue. Because he had broken the fire department rules, he is denied medical insurance.

The headstrong Hutton seeks redress from the city's bureaucracy but is rebuffed. He declares war on New York's officialdom, especially the mayor, a smooth-talking phony (Robert Culp). He plasters the town with his trademark, Turk 182, and manages to embarrass the



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

mayor at public speeches. The climax comes at a bridge rededication where Hutton attempts his greatest and most dangerous stunt.

The situation might have produced a funny, heartwarming movie, but not in the hands of director Bob Clark ("Porky's," "Rhinestone") and writers James Gregory Kingston and Denis and John Hamill. Every plot turn is predictable, the characters are either true-blue or rascals and the humor is labored.

Timothy Hutton makes a pleasant latter-day Gary Cooper, but his character lacks focus. Ulrich has a stirring rescue scene at the beginning, then gets lost. The villains, Culp as the mayor and Peter Boyle and Darrin McGavin as the Turk-hunting cops, emerge as buffoons. Kim Cattrall supplies the obligatory romance as the social worker.

"Turk 182" is rated PG-13 (parental guidance for those under 13).

Years pass, questions remain

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer



Every time it's somebody's birthday up here in the newsroom, The UD gang usually celebrates by giving the birthday person a cake and everyone signs the card and all sorts of merriment takes place. Yesterday was a good example — we had not one, but two people celebrating their birthdays on that particular date. Coincidence, or what?

Even more strange, both of these people work in the lifestyles department. That's two-thirds of the entire lifestyles section celebrating their birthdays on the same day. Imagine that! And mine was less than a month ago. Boy! That must be some kind of cosmic connection.

One of the birthday people yesterday was Kent Pingel, my "boss" so to speak. He turned 25 years old. On his birthday card I wrote, "Happy 1st quarter-century." Ha Ha.

But think about that. A quarter-century! Three more of those and he'll be a hundred years old! Gosh, he really will be old, then.

Jan Dille, the other lifestyles writer, reached the 21-year-old mark yesterday. Now she is "legal" across the entire nation.

It's really strange, but ever since my 20th birthday a couple of weeks ago, I've been thinking about it quite a bit. Age, that is. OK, 20 years isn't that old. It's not like I'm over the hill

or anything. But, all of a sudden, I wasn't a teenager anymore. I've left the realm of "teenagehood" forever. Those are supposed to be some of the best years of a person's life, and believe me, they were. But they're gone.

So I'm 20 years old. In 20 more years I'll be 40. Suddenly that doesn't seem so far away. Gosh, just think, 20 years after that I'll be 60. And then 80! Maybe I ought to go ahead and write a will. I would, I guess, but I don't own anything that anyone would want, except a nice watch with a chewed-up leather band.

I've been thinking about installing a wooden swing on the front porch, you know, just to sit on in the evening and watch all the children playing in my neighborhood. That seems like a romantic kind of thing to do in my old age. Only all the kids in my neighborhood are real jerks — they're constantly raising some kind of hell.

So much for the porch. Maybe I'll get a poodle. Have you ever noticed that old folks always have poodles? Always walking them around on leashes. God, I hate poodles. The little twits always are trying to bite someone. If I had a poodle, it would just be to boot around the yard, kind of work off frustration every once in a while.

OK, scratch the poodle. I know what I'll need — sweaters. Older folks always are wearing sweaters. Why do you suppose that is so? I guess they're just the hip fad. Kind of like those stupid glasses-on-a-rope that were hip for awhile. Only sweaters have been hip for years. When old people come up with fashions, by golly, they hang on to them. Hats are pretty "in," too.

I've already got a couple of hats. Well ... maybe I'm over-reacting. Twenty years is not that long — hardly a blink of the eye on the ol' biological clock. Now there's something you never get to see — the biological clock. I wonder what it looks like? I bet it's huge. Guys like Carl Sagan always are talking about it. How do we even know it exists? I'm beginning to suspect that someone just made it up one day.

Anyway, that's not important right now. We were discussing the concept of age. It's a pretty old one (ha, ha). It seems to me that old people don't get the respect they deserve. I mean, people who have managed to hang around that long without backing out must be pretty tough. Old people are the toughest folks in the world.

They're also smart. You learn something every day, right? In that case, old people must be pretty darn smart, huh? They've been around for quite a number of days, so they're bound to have picked up something along the way.

Well, so much for the soapbox. That's another thing you never see, right? The soapbox. People always are talking about "getting up on a soapbox." But they never do. They just say whatever they want to say from whatever position they happen to be in. Just one of these days I'd like to see someone actually get on a soapbox. They'd probably look pretty silly.

Actually, the soapbox has its basis in fact, so I'm told. Back in the "old days," people used to really get up on the things. I guess they had pretty big soap back then.

New Orleans prepares for Mardi Gras

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — About a million people in various stages of sobriety are expected to turn out for Mardi Gras, French for Fat Tuesday, the raucous climax of the Carnival revelry, the annual blast before the austerity of Lent.

"This is going to be a good Mardi

Gras, probably one of the best in the last few years," predicted Nat Siegel, manager of a French Quarter restaurant.

"The crowd seems to be more affluent, and maybe a little older," he said. "They are well-behaved, they're spending money and there are not as many kids with backpacks."

Clearly, there were fewer confrontations with police, who generally ig-

nore all but the most flagrant offenders. Police spokesperson Tammy Ducoing said the arrests Sunday were down to 222, compared to 278 on the same Carnival day in 1984.

Best known for the cavorting in the French Quarter, the celebration scales down from sumptuous formal balls to innumerable family-style sidewalk picnics along the noisy routes of 15 city and suburban parades that start with Zulu and end with Comus.

Costumes range from simple face painting to elaborate works of art, and if the day is warm the getup can be scandalously scanty. The weather forecast was partly cloudy with temperatures near 70.

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Steven Spielberg's "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" will be screened at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Center Theater. UC Programs sponsors the film presentation.

Florist caters to fast-lane love

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Flowers or candy, or simply a card, it's all love in a hurry at Affordable Love, the drive-through shop that caters to the more caring of the commuting crowd.

"I don't shop that much," said Jack Rhode, 42, who paid \$2 for a red rose for his wife. "It's convenient."

Owner Dick Finley patented the idea of drive-through florist and gift shops and opened two Affordable Love stores after realizing that lots of people enjoyed taking gifts home but, like him, dreaded having to buy them. "Gift giving, I thought, for the male commuter was always very difficult," said Finley.

Business has proved him right: He's had 3,000 customers, and 80 percent have been men.

Most customers settle for mixed bouquets, but roses and chocolates are close runners-up. The stores also sell stuffed animals, cologne and gift wrapping.

"It's very popular with the guys who forget the anniversary or the birthday," said Peggy Evans, who manages one of the stores.

"They all have their little stories for what it's for," Evans said. "It's like giving advice to the lovelorn."

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Confident Red Raiders go Bear hunting tonight

Tech reaches for 17th victory

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Like the World War II pilots who put a kill chart on the side of their cockpits to show victories, the sky-high Texas Tech Red Raiders will be gunning for their 17th win of the season, and their fifth in a row, when the Baylor Bears enter the unfriendly confines of "The Bubble" tonight at 7:30.

Tech defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville Saturday for the first time in a decade. But that game may have done more than just give the Raiders their eighth Southwest

Conference win.

This season has seen Tech knock off then-second-ranked Southern Methodist and always tough Houston. The Raiders also have beaten the Razorbacks twice. Saturday's win in the Ozarks may have given the Raiders all the confidence they need.

"I think that when we first won those two big games (early season victories over Arkansas and SMU), we were really emotionally drained," said Raiders forward Quentin Anderson. "After we lost those games to TCU and Texas, we learned from them. Now we know what we have to do."

Tech coach Gerald Myers said he also feels his team learned from the losses. "I think if anything, it's given them more desire. With only four games left, I don't think you'll see a letdown," he said.

Tech guard Bubba Jennings said he will be thinking only of the Bears until the final buzzer goes off tonight. "You just can't afford to look ahead on your schedule. In this conference, you can't take anyone for granted," he said. "Not even the last place team."

Jennings was alluding to the fact that current cellar dweller Baylor crashed SMU back to reality when the Bears beat the Ponies 94-90 Feb. 11 in Waco.

The Raiders will be looking for Jen-

nings to be his usual consistent self against Baylor. Jennings was tabbed SWC player of the week Monday by The Associated Press for the second time in three weeks as he led Tech with 78 points on the strength of 56.4 percent field goal shooting, connected on 16 of 16 free throws and had 10 assists and 10 rebounds.

"I try to go into every game the same," Jennings said. "I know that I only have a few games left in my college career, and then that's it. I want to do the best I can each game."

Jennings needs just 72 points to move ahead of Jim Reed into second place on Tech's career scoring list. He needs to average 18 points over the

last four regular season games to accomplish that feat.

But for Tech to win the game, it must be hitting on all cylinders. The Raiders must have balanced scoring. The key to Texas Tech is its inside game. Not coincidentally, during the stretch when the Raiders lost three of four games earlier in conference play, Tech's inside men combined to score only 14 points a game.

Then came the Houston game. Anderson suddenly woke up, scoring a career-high 27 points. Against Arkansas, he hit 12 points, and several were crucial 18- to 20-footers. Center Ray Irvin scored on a tip in the

final two minutes to give Tech the lead. Less than a minute later, he came back with an offensive rebound to give Tech a new 45 seconds on the shot clock.

With a 16-7 record and only four games left on the regular season schedule, the possibility of an NCAA tournament bid must be in the back of every Raider's mind. A recent edition of USA Today included Tech among the top 64 teams being considered. If Tech can remain consistent, its chances are good indeed. The Mid-East Regional will be played in Dallas' Reunion Arena this year. And Dallas would be a great place to spend spring break.

Tech's character put to the test

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



Character. Something that coaches love to talk about, but something rarely found.

Something the Texas Tech men's basketball team needs to exhibit in the next two weeks.

Tech's 52-50 win against Arkansas Saturday in Fayetteville perhaps was the Raiders' biggest win in a season of big wins. Sure, the SMU victory was a biggie, but it had been 11 long years since Tech had beaten the Hogs in the Ozarks.

To most observers, the victory should provide enough end-of-season impetus to propel the 16-7 Raiders into the NCAA tournament. But talk of post-season bids is a bit premature at this juncture.

Tech finishes out its home schedule today against Baylor and Saturday against Texas A&M, a battle that might well decide the Raiders spring break plans. Next week, Tech hits the road to SMU and TCU.

Realistically, it appears that the Raiders must win at least three of their last four, and maybe a couple of Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament games, to build a strong enough case for that elusive NCAA bid.

Tech coach Gerald Myers believes his squad has the character to play to its peak each night. He said Monday they fully realize what's at stake. It's been nine years since Tech has been in the NCAA's.

The amazing thing about the whole situation is that Tech is in it at all. The Raiders were picked to finish fifth in the conference in most pre-season polls. Just two years ago, Tech was nailing the coffin shut on a dismal 11-20 season. Most of the current seniors were mere sophomores then.

As juniors last season, they learned how to win but couldn't win the big game. This time around, the Raiders have proven they can play with the big boys, beating Arkansas twice, SMU, Houston and Pacific-10 conference leader Southern Cal. Tech also gave strong performances against Washington and Iowa, a team that since has entered the Top 20.

But teams with true character don't win a few big games and then slowly fade away like an old soldier at the end of the season. Teams with true character play their best at the end, when the heat is on and each game is bigger than the last. No matter who the opponent.

The Raiders can make the NCAA's. It all depends on their character.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton naturally wasn't pleased with Saturday's loss to the Raiders. He called it

"one of the most disappointing losses I've ever absorbed."

But viewers of his weekly television show may have been even more disappointed Sunday when Sutton skipped the show's taping and ordered his Razorbacks into a 7 a.m. practice session.

□□□

Although he finished his eligibility last season, David Reynolds still is a Raider at heart. When the former Tech forward had the chance to attend Saturday's game, he jumped on it.

Reynolds now works for a design communications firm in Kansas City, only a four-hour drive from Fayetteville. He obviously enjoyed the game.

"It was only a short drive, and I wouldn't have missed this for the world," he said.

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C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, Jr.)	F-22 Edwin Mitchell (6-5, Jr.)
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Bulldogs break into Top 20 poll; Mustangs steady in ninth spot

By The Associated Press

The University of Georgia is the first Southeastern Conference team in seven weeks to be ranked in The Associated Press basketball poll, and Bulldogs coach Hugh Durham said he believes the lack of a cable television contract has a lot to do with the league's absence.

Southern Methodist, 20-5, remained at No. 9.

Georgia was one of three new teams in the Second Ten this week, coming in at No. 18, as the top of the rankings remained much the same. St. John's, Georgetown and Michigan held the top three spots. Virginia Commonwealth moved in at No. 17 after an absence of three weeks, while Boston College, out of the Top 20 for four weeks, returned at No. 20.

Georgia, 17-6, was ranked for the first time this year despite a loss last week to Vanderbilt. The Bulldogs have won eight of their past 10 games, sparked by freshman center Cedric Henderson, whose recruitment has been the subject of an NCAA investigation.

"We've been close before, but every time we got where I thought we should be ranked, we dropped a game," Durham said.

Durham also cited the lack of a TV tie-in.

AP Top 20

(Records through Monday, Feb. 18)

1. St. John's (59)	22-1
2. Georgetown (1)	23-2
3. Michigan	20-3
4. Memphis State	20-2
5. Oklahoma	21-4
6. Duke	18-4
7. Syracuse	19-4
8. Georgia Tech	18-5
9. SMU	20-5
10. Louisiana Tech	22-2
11. Nev.-Las Vegas	20-3
12. Tulsa	19-4
13. North Carolina	19-6
14. Iowa	19-6
15. Kansas	20-6
16. Illinois	20-7
17. Va. Commonwealth	20-4
18. Oregon	18-5
19. Oregon State	18-5
20. Boston College	18-6

"If you look at it, the teams that are ranked pretty high are on some of those national cables," he said. No. 1 St. John's and No. 2 Georgetown are in the Big East, whose games are shown on the ESPN cable network.

St. John's kept its top ranking by running its winning streak to 17 with three victories. The Redmen, 22-1, received 59 first-place votes and 1,199 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgetown, 23-2, second to St. John's in the Big East, held the second in the poll, receiving the only

other first-place vote and 1,141 points Michigan, 20-3 and the leader in the Big Ten standings, remained third with 1,044.

Memphis State, 20-2, and Oklahoma, 21-4, swapped places from last week. The fourth-ranked Tigers held on to their Metro Conference lead with three league victories and finished with 975 points. The Sooners, who received 958 points, posted two Big Eight conference victories during the week.

Duke, 18-4, moved up a notch to sixth, replacing fellow Atlantic Coast Conference member Georgia Tech, which fell to eighth. The Blue Devils received 913 points. Another Big East team, 19-4 Syracuse, had 873 points, climbing one position to seventh.

Georgia Tech, 18-5, still leads the ACC, despite losing its only game of the week to Virginia.

Louisiana Tech, 22-2, which made its debut into the poll nine weeks ago, joined the Top Ten for the first time this season with 622 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas leads the Second Ten, followed by Tulsa, North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois, Virginia Commonwealth, Georgia, Oregon State and Boston College, propelled by a one-point victory that knocked fellow Big East member Villanova, No. 16 last week, out of the Top Twenty.

Lucas reinstated after rehabilitation

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets guard John Lucas, suspended earlier this season because of drug usage, won reinstatement to the National Basketball Association on Tuesday after participating in a drug rehabilitation program.

"I'm just grateful for the opportunity," Lucas said. "This is it. I have an illness and a disease that will be with me the rest of my life."

Lucas was waived by the Rockets on Dec. 8 after failing a drug test. His contract became void when a urinalysis test for cocaine was positive. He had been averaging 15.3 points and 9.1 assists with the Rockets, who have been challenging for their division lead throughout the NBA season.

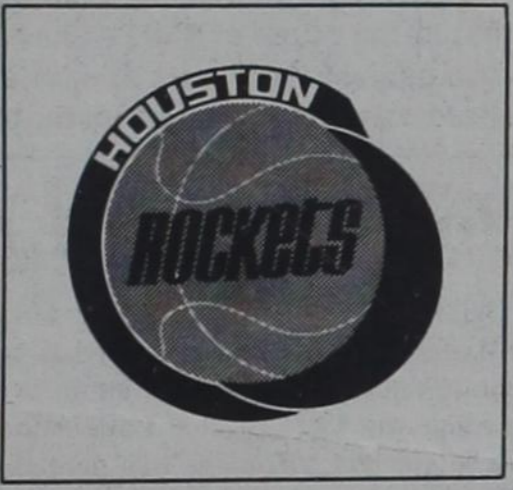
The 31-year-old from the University of Maryland, in his ninth year in the league, spent 40 days in a California drug rehabilitation program and has been taking part in Rockets home practices since Jan. 22. The latest episode was his third with drugs.

Houston General Manager Ray Patterson said the team's new pact with Lucas, which runs through the end of the 1986-87 season, includes a provision that one-third of his salary is deferred until three years after the conclusion of his career.

If he fails drug tests, that salary will be given to a drug education program.

"Three years after he's through playing, he's got to be a cured and healthy person or some other people are going to be getting money that John's earned," Coach Bill Fitch said.

Fitch had said previously he would not accept Lucas back to the Rockets



squad because of the player's drug problem.

"I still believe every player, coach, official should all be tested," he said. "But that isn't the way this game is played."

"If I was commissioner of the NBA, there would be no second or third chance. But we're not playing under those rules."

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"I've been known to be stubborn," he said, adding that Lucas "asked me to keep an open mind."

Fitch lauded the provisions of Lucas' contract and said it would set a "precedent in pro sports."

Lucas said he "really didn't have any other opportunity to pursue without cleaning this up."

He said he has daily meetings to discuss his drug problem and now is working on getting his legs back in shape so he can help the team.

Fitch predicted that fans in other NBA arenas would put "a lot of heat on John. He's going to hear a lot of things from the crowd."

Asked if he felt this was his last chance, Lucas replied: "Yes. I've chosen basketball for a career right now."

To make room for Lucas on the Houston roster, the team placed Hank McDowell on the injured list.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.

Sports club update

Gymnasts host UTA

The Tech gymnastic squad will host the University of Texas at Arlington at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center. The public is invited to attend.

Lacrosse hosts Oklahoma teams

The Texas Tech lacrosse team will host Oklahoma State University at 1 p.m. Saturday at the lacrosse field, behind Jones Stadium. The team will host the University of Oklahoma at 1 p.m. Sunday at the lacrosse field.

Rugby team travels to Perryton

The Tech rugby club will be in action in Perryton, Texas against the Perryton rugby football club on Saturday and Sunday.

Pistol club travels to Arlington

The Tech pistol club will travel to Arlington this weekend to compete against the University of Texas at Arlington. The squad will be lead by Shawn McCash, Chris Foote and Robert Steele.

Fencing club practices regularly

The fencing club practices regularly from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room. Interested individuals are encouraged to attend and discuss their fencing interest with the club president, John Shepard.



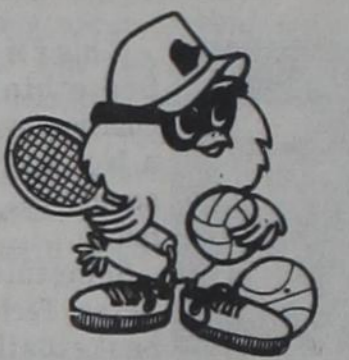
All photos by Greg Henry

Jim McWhorter, from Swiftfoot, and Dr. Paul Schwarzentraub, podiatrist will highlight Thursday's seminar on foot fitness. The seminar is at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Rec Center.



Peggy Knutson strides into the pitch during a softball practice Sunday at the Rec fields. Intramural softball sign-ups for women's, men's and co-rec games are being taken today and Thursday in room 203 of the Rec Center.

Don't Forget
Softball Sign-Up
Today and Tomorrow



Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Chess.....	Feb. 20-21
Slow Pitch Softball.....	Feb. 20-21
Indoor Soccer.....	March 5-7
Floor Hockey.....	March 5-7

IM BRIEFS

Softball entries due

Thursday is the last day to enter softball teams. League play will begin March 3.

Softball clinics to begin

A rules clarification meeting for slow pitch intramural softball will be held from 5-6 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center classroom.

Teams are encouraged to have at least one representative at this clinic. There are new rule changes for this year and all teams are responsible for knowing the ASA rules that govern the games.

For more information, contact Denise Kopriva in the Rec Sports Office or by calling 742-3351.

Training clinics for umpires slated

Training clinics for softball umpires will begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Rec Center classroom.

First year umpires will be paid \$5.25 per game while more experienced umpires will receive a higher rate. For more information call the Rec Sports Office, 742-3351.

Workshops offered

The Outdoor Program is offering three free workshops.

The rappelling workshop is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 201 of the Rec Center. Participants will use the techniques learned in the workshop as they engage in actual practice.

A downhill ski maintenance workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in room 206 of the Rec Center. The workshop will include instruction on how to repair, wax and maintain the quality of skis.

The backpacking workshop is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in room 205 of the Rec Center. This workshop will include a presentation on types of equipment, packs, boots, tents, accessories, costs, meal planning and wilderness manners.

To sign-up for a workshop, call the Outdoor Shop, 742-2949.

Outdoor equipment available

The Outdoor Program has outdoor equipment to rent for outdoor trips during spring break.

The equipment available includes tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns and cooking equipment. Equipment can be reserved two weeks in advance with payment in full upon reservation. Friday is the first day to reserve equipment for spring break.

The Outdoor Shop is located in room 206 of the Rec Center and will be open from noon-6 p.m. on Friday.

Softball umpires needed

Individuals interested in umpiring slow pitch softball need to attend the training clinics which begin Feb. 25.

Umpires will be paid for the clinic hours if they attend 75 percent of the clinics and officiate at least two weeks. First year umpires will receive \$5.25 per game while veteran and registered ASA umpires will receive a higher rate. Game assignments are based on availability and performance ratings.

The training clinics are from 6-8:30 p.m. on Feb. 25, 26, and 27 in the Rec Center Classroom. The clinic on Feb. 28 will also be from 6-8:30 p.m. and will be at the recreational fields. If the weather is bad, the meeting will be in the classroom.

Umpires must also attend either the clinic from 5-6 p.m. on March 18 in the classroom or the clinic from 5-6 p.m. March 19 in the classroom.

Sports camp instructors needed

Rec Sports is now accepting applications for instructors for the fifth annual Summer Sports Camp.

The camp is designed to improve the sports skills of the participants. Sporting activities offered are tennis, softball and soccer, wrestling and aerobics, swimming, volleyball and basketball, archery, and outdoor camping skills.

The first two sessions will be for children 7-12 years of age. The first session is June 3-14 and the second is from June 17-28. The third session will be for children 10-14 years old. This session will be from July 8-19.

Each session will be two weeks from 8 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday. For more information, call Denise Kopriva at 742-3351. Applications must be in by March 29. Parents may begin registering their children for the camp on April 1.

Cycling seminar offered

A Women Who Dare cycling seminar will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Arts and Crafts Room in the Rec Center.

Participants will hear Lubbock women, who make cycling a part of their daily lives, speak.

Non-credit classes offered

Several Rec Sports non-credit classes will begin Feb. 25 and 26.

The Men's Weight Training class will be from 12:10-12:50 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from Feb. 25-March 27 in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room.

The Women 'n Weights IV class will meet from 3-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 26-March 28 in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room.

The Intermediate Racquetball II class will meet from 3:45-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 26-March 28 in the Arts and Crafts Room.

The Intermediate Racquetball III class will meet from 5:45-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 26-March 28 in the Arts and Crafts Room.

To register, call 742-3352.

Foot fitness seminar offered

Dr. Paul Schwarzentraub, podiatrist and Jim McWhorter, owner of the Swift Foot, will discuss proper footwear for various activities at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom. No registration is necessary.



Winners of the Valentine fun and a free dinner at Orlando's were, front row, left to right, Cindy Brawley and Joyce Simeroth. Top row, Joe Espisito and John Simonson.



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Tech women try to bounce back against Baylor

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

After losing three of their past four games and dropping from 13th to 19th in The Associated Press Top Twenty poll, can Marsha Sharp's Texas Tech Red Raiders come back against the Baylor Bears at 5 p.m. today at the Coliseum?

"I expect the kids to come out and play hard. They have done as much mental work this week as physical work," Sharp said. "They had a team meeting yesterday, and I think they have a good outlook on the rest of the season."

Junior forward Melinda Denham said the meeting was mainly a "pulling together" meeting. "We just kind

of decided that we had to start playing more team-oriented ball," she said. "From here on out, we're going to just take each game one at a time."

The Bears invade "The Bubble" this afternoon with only one thing on their minds — to keep Tech on its current skid. In the teams' first meeting Jan. 19 in Waco, Tech squeaked out with a narrow 68-66 win.

She caught an elbow flush on the forehead while battling for a loose ball.

"Lisa being gone hurts us especially in depth," Sharp said. "She's as good as anyone on our team at bringing the ball down and setting up the offense. With her out, Janene Berry and Darla Isaacks will have to take up the slack."

"Baylor has a good ball club," Sharp said. "They had probably as good a recruiting year last year as anybody in the conference. (Debra) DeGrate, (Rita) Martin, and (Phyllis) Cleary were some of the most sought after junior college players in the whole country last year, and they went to Baylor."

Martin and Cleary did most of the damage to Tech in the first meeting as Martin scored 22 points and Cleary raked some crucial boards for the Lady Bears.

One of the most important cogs in the Raiders attack will be about a mile away at game time — in the hospital. Sophomore guard/forward Lisa Wood suffered a serious concussion Feb. 12 against Rice in Houston.

Wood said she regrets not being able to play tonight. "I hate being here," she said. "The doctor told me I might have to stay until this weekend. I'm going to fight with him tomorrow and see if I can get out the next day."

The Bears' biggest problem in rising from the middle of the pack (11-10, 6-6) in Southwest Conference action this season has been shooting. Baylor is shooting a miserable 41.9 percent from the field, and 59.7 from the line, while averaging just over 69 points per contest.

Even with the its offense sputtering, Tech is hitting 50.8 percent of its field goal attempts and is averaging 77 points a game. Tricia Clay still leads the Raiders in scoring with a 16.8 average, followed by Sharon Cain's 11.9 average.



PHOTO BY MARK C. STELLERMAN

(17-6, 8-4)

(11-10, 6-6)



5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum (KTXT-FM 88)

PROBABLE STARTERS

G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Jr.)
F-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-7, So.)
F-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Jr.)
P-22 Tricia Clay (6-2, Jr.)
P-43 Melinda Denham (6-2, Jr.)

G-32 Phyllis Cleary (5-3, Jr.)
G-20 Rita Martin (5-8, Jr.)
F-22 Debra DeGrate (6-1, Jr.)
F-34 Terri Moore (6-0, Jr.)
C-14 Kim Barnes (6-2, So.)

Raiders drop to 19th after losing to Hogs

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Texas Tech women's basketball team managed to stay in The Associated Press Top Twenty this week but skidded from 16th to 19th after being upset at Arkansas 65-55 Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

SWC rival Texas was named No. 1 for the fourth straight week, but the next six teams underwent a major shift in the college women's basketball poll.

The Longhorns, 22-2, added Arkansas and Baylor to their string of 93 straight Southwest Conference victories and received 57 first-place votes and 1,194 points from the nation-

wide panel of 60 women's coaches.

The tabulation of votes in this week's poll showed the closest point total in history among the first seven teams.

Northeast Louisiana, 20-1, received two first-place votes and 1,106 points to jump from fourth to second, its highest achievement, after upsetting Louisiana Tech.

Mississippi, 24-1, moved from fifth to third, its all-time high, with 1,050 points and the remaining first-place vote.

Long Beach State, 19-2, which was upset on the road by Southern California 70-65, fell from second to fourth with 978 points. The defeat also enabled USC, the two-time defending

NCAA champions, to get back into the Western Collegiate Athletic Association Conference race where they trail the 49ers by one game in the loss column.

Louisiana Tech, 22-3, moved up a step from sixth to fifth with 946 points after shaking off its loss to Northeast Louisiana and upsetting visiting Old Dominion 72-63.

Georgia, 24-3, which finished first in the Southeastern Conference East Division after helping oust Kentucky from the rankings, moved up a notch to sixth with 918 points.

Old Dominion dropped from third to seventh with 911 points. It marked the first time the Lady Monarchs had been lower than third this season.

Women's Top 20

(Records through Sunday, Feb. 17)

1. Texas (57)	22-2
2. N.E. Louisiana (2)	20-1
3. Mississippi (1)	24-1
4. Long Beach State	19-2
5. Louisiana Tech	22-3
6. Georgia	24-3
7. Old Dominion	21-3
8. Ohio State	22-3
9. Auburn	20-2
10. Penn State	21-3
11. Western Kentucky	21-3
12. Southern Calif.	15-6
13. Washington	22-1
14. San Diego State	18-4
15. N. Carolina St.	19-5
16. Virginia	20-4
17. St. Joseph's	21-3
18. Nev.-Las Vegas	20-4
19. TEXAS TECH	17-4
20. Idaho	22-1
(tie) Tennessee	16-9

Quick Release

Texas Tech's Melinda Denham gets away a field goal attempt just out of the reach of SMU's Shasta Smothers in the Raiders' 71-58 win against the Ponies Jan. 26 at the Coliseum. The 19th-ranked Raiders meet Baylor at 5 p.m. today.

Johnson NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who averaged 27.4 points and 13.3 assists per game in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to three straight victories, was named Monday the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week. Johnson's top effort came Sunday, when he scored 37 points and had 13 assists in a 117-111 win over the Boston Celtics that extended Los Angeles' winning streak to seven.



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