

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, February 21, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 99 10 pages



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Life's Ruff Sometimes

Lacrosse practice occupies this German shepherd's master on a sunny afternoon. But brooding apparently is not Tank's style: He kicks back to rest from the rigors of a dog's life.

Gays' suit Judge denies request for injunction

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

A federal judge has denied a preliminary injunction to members of Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends (SSLGF), and the group is appealing the denial to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Jr. denied Feb. 13 the injunction that would have given the group the right to assemble on campus while a SSLGF lawsuit is pending. The denial was made public Tuesday.

The civil lawsuit was filed by members of SSLGF on Dec. 6 in the U.S. District Court, Northern District, in Lubbock. The suit was filed against the Texas Tech Board of Regents, Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and Dean of Students Larry Ludewig after the group was denied recognition as a university organization.

Tech has filed two motions in response to the suit through the state

attorney general's office. The motions request a stay as well as a dismissal of the case. Tech's motions for a stay and a dismissal have not yet been specifically addressed by the court.

According to a legal order filed on SSLGF's motion, Woodward said "the U.S. Supreme Court is facing questions which involve the subject matter of this suit. Until the U.S. Supreme Court has determined these questions, it would not be prudent to grant the motion of the plaintiffs."

"The decision surprised us," said SSLGF President Robert Reed Obenour. "Although we knew it was a possibility, the denial caught us a little off balance."

Obenour said the group had two options.

"We could file an appeal only on the preliminary injunction, not on the permanent injunction, or we could accept the decision and await the outcome of the Texas A&M University vs. Gay Students Services Supreme Court case," he said.

SSLGF filed its appeal of the order on Feb. 15.

"This denial and appeal only means more time. We have a crucial time factor, because those students involved will only be students for a limited time. I can understand the viewpoint of 'we want this to be over before we begin something else,' but we're not asking for anything illegal or unreasonable right now."

Obenour said that in conversations with Ewalt, the Tech vice president agreed that Tech would recognize the SSLGF if the Gay Students Services wins its Supreme Court case against Texas A&M.

Repeated attempts to contact Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell for comment were unsuccessful.

"I admire the attitude that Ludewig, Ewalt and Campbell are taking toward the case," Obenour said. "This is not a case of us versus the administration, and we are all still on good speaking terms."

Eight file for SA offices

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

As of late Wednesday, eight students had filed statements of intent to seek Student Senate offices in Student Association elections scheduled for March 6-7.

Spencer Hayes was the only candidate who had filed for the Student Association presidency.

Brad Northcutt had filed for the position of internal vice president.

Alison Bennett, the current internal vice president is seeking a second term in office.

Bob Lark had filed for senator-at-large, Place 1 and David Fisher had filed for senator-at-large, Place 2. The Place 3 position remains open.

From individual colleges, Susan Jonas had filed for a Senate seat from the College of Education; Murray Kennedy had filed from the College of Engineering; and Kathy Nolan had

filed from the College of Home Economics.

No one from the colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences has filed for senate positions.

The office of class agent also is on the ballot. Class agent is not associated with the Student Senate. The class agent is responsible for contacting those students in their prospective graduating class for Texas Tech class reunions.

Faculty asking for new regents

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech Faculty Senate Vice President Ernest Sullivan will deliver a recommendation to Gov. Mark White on Friday in Austin asking him not to reappoint members of the Tech Board of Regents whose terms recently expired.

The terms of Dr. Nathan Galloway, J. Fred Bucy and B. Joe Pevehouse expired Jan. 31.

The recommendation, to be presented during a Council of Faculty Governance Organization (COFGO) conference, was made by members of the Tech Faculty Senate.

Along with the recommendation, Sullivan will deliver a list of regency candidates, submitted by individual faculty members, to state Sen. John Montford and the Governor's Office of Higher Education.

The recommendation to withhold reappointment of the regents stems from a motion approved by the Texas Senate on Oct. 10, 1984. The motion authorizes Faculty Senate officers to share useful information about the faculty's viewpoint on the leadership crisis with the governor, the Coor-

dinating Board, legislative representatives and faculty governance organizations.

"The faculty sees a communication problem with the regents since the regents spend a limited amount of time on campus. Faculty members have named some local candidates because they want more people who are immediately knowledgeable about the state of the university," Sullivan said.

"The regents give no indication of being aware of student and faculty views. While we (the faculty) are technically consulted, our views are not taken seriously."

Sullivan said he hopes for a COFGO resolution calling for faculty participation in the recommendation and selection of regents.

The proposal was made at the February Senate meeting but was struck down by the Senate as being premature.

Nominations submitted by individual faculty members include William Gordon, R. Byrn Bass, Jr., Marjorie Cone Kastman and Mrs. Harvey Morton, all of Lubbock;

Robert Junell of San Angelo; Mrs. Clint Formby of Hereford; and Richard Haynes of Dallas. The candidates were not endorsed as a whole by Faculty Senate members.

A list of faculty concerns Sullivan will deliver to the Governor's Office of Higher Education states Tech President Cavazos has failed to resolve problems concerning the tenure policy and has compounded the situation by proposing solutions to Tech's financial problems which would damage educational programs.

"President Cavazos did not ask the faculty about their ideas for implementing a 26 percent budget cut," Sullivan said. "We and the governor would oppose the number of cuts he is proposing. The governor has repeatedly said that no cuts should be made in the professional areas but they should be made in maintenance and administration. Cavazos proposes cutting 10 percent of the faculty and no cuts in administration."

Sullivan also will present COFGO members with a proposal to form a legal action fund at Tech to test the legality of the new tenure policy.

Thatcher warns allies not to expect too much too soon from arms talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid extraordinary security precautions, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cautioned Congress on Wednesday that the Soviet Union will attempt to divide the West during nuclear arms control talks and warned that "we should not expect too much too soon" from the negotiations.

Echoing a theme sounded by President Reagan, Thatcher said, "Let us be under no illusions: It is our strength and not their goodwill that has brought the Soviet Union to the negotiating table in Geneva."

Thatcher was the first British prime minister to address a joint meeting of the House and Senate since Winston Churchill did so on Jan. 17, 1952. After her speech, which was interrupted 24 times by applause, she went to the White House to confer with Reagan on arms control, America's huge budget deficit and the soaring U.S.

dollar.

A senior American official said Reagan and Thatcher agreed that in the three-part arms talks beginning next month, the Soviets would try "to hold progress on the intermediate-range and strategic arms negotiations hostage to concessions by the United States on the Strategic Defense Initiative" — the so-called "Star Wars" defense system.

Referring to their discussions on arms control, Reagan said, "We fully agree that the unity, patience and determination of the North Atlantic Alliance are essential if arms control negotiations are to succeed."

On the deficit, Thatcher said they had reviewed the importance of cutting federal spending.

Escorting Thatcher to her limousine after lunch, Reagan called the prime minister "a dear friend and the respected leader of one of America's closest allies."

The ornate House chamber was packed by members of the Senate

and House, assembled in a joint meeting, and members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps. Behind Thatcher sat Vice President George Bush and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

On the streets outside, an estimated 500 demonstrators shouted, "IRA — All the Way," and "Maggie, Maggie, Maggie — Out, out, out." Some carried signs reading, "Victory to the IRA" and "IRA Freedom Fighters."

Armed security police, posted 10 feet apart, lined the streets around the Capitol.

Inside the building, Thatcher denounced the Irish Republican Army as "the enemies of democracy and of freedom, too." She said she and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald are united in seeking a political solution to the problems of Northern Ireland.

Urging Americans not to give financial aid to the IRA.

Suicide brings on many changes, none painless

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series dealing with the causes and effects of teenage suicide. Today's story discusses the reasons some teenagers feel they must commit suicide.

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Two teenagers in a recent movie about teenage suicide may have felt alienated, betrayed or pushed by their parents into thinking the sole solution to a seemingly unbearable dilemma was "painless" death — suicide.

Many times, teenagers believe self-inflicted gunshot wounds, carbon monoxide poisoning, drug overdoses and hangings are an easy escape route from solving a seemingly hard to handle problem.

Sam Miller, child/adolescent program director at Charter Plains Hospital in Lubbock, said she hopes the number of teenage suicides will

decrease, and she is conducting studies into the possible causes of suicide. Miller would like to educate parents and children on some not-so-final alternatives to the problems teenagers may be facing.

Miller, who has been program director at the private hospital since its opening in 1983, said patients in the program include both children and adults who are in rehabilitation for problems including alcohol or drug dependency, anorexia, bulimia, and behavioral problems — some of which may be suicide-related.

Miller said the number of teenagers attempting suicide is increasing and includes many college students.

She said studies show suicide as the second leading cause of death in the 15- to 24-year-old age group — second only to accidents.

Statistics indicate suicide in

children younger than 5 years is nonexistent and unusual between the ages of 5 and 9. A sharp increase in suicides is evident in children from ages 9 to 14, and that rate in-

creases eight to tenfold in teenagers of 14 to 19 years old. The rate doubles among adults from ages 20 to 24, Miller said. There are several signs people

may notice in teenagers who may be about to attempt suicide, she said.

Miller listed some factors that may be evident in a potential suicide victim and said parents must realize that although teenagers may fit some descriptions, they may be perfectly normal teenagers.

However, she warned that parents do not know whether their child is going through a stage or contemplating suicide and should be aware of the suicidal characteristics.

A significant change in behavior such as a "sudden withdrawal" from friends and family or a child's becoming unusually irritable may be an indication that the child is struggling with thoughts of suicide, Miller said.

Restlessness and sudden use or increased use of drug or alcohol also may be clues to a possible suicide attempt.

Teens who seem lethargic or tired may be exhibiting signs. A radical change in sleep patterns — "from one extreme to another" — may be another clue, Miller said.

Miller said children or teenagers running away from home or demonstrating "promiscuity" could be making silent pleas for help. Parents should pay attention to such behavioral problems, she said.

There are several reasons a teenager may feel the need to commit suicide.

Miller said children sometimes emulate popular friends who commit suicide because of a type of peer pressure.

"A number of instances, the kids (who commit suicide) have been leaders or well-liked in school," Miller said.

She said children may feel that if the problems are so great that their

"normal, successful" friends have to use suicide as an answer, they too will resort to suicide is a good solution.

Two Lubbock teenage students committed suicide last year within one residential area. Similarly, a group of teenage suicides occurred in the affluent Dallas suburb of Plano. In both instances, the victims were friends. Both tragedies seem to indicate that suicide may have epidemic characteristics, Miller said.

Early physical maturity may be another factor in teenage suicide, Miller said, referring to children who physically mature at an early age but are not mentally ready for the changes.

"A lot of kids have pressure put on them — to do well in school, or to just be a teenager," she said.

Mom and Dad —
Life isn't worth living
any more. Sorry — I really
hope you understand. I
just can't take this
anymore. I don't want
to hurt anyone, but
this is for the best.
I love you both, and
I'm sorry for all the
trouble I've caused.

The University Daily/Maria Erwin

Peking sails a strange course, for capitalism

WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Put yourself at the turn of the millenium and look back 15 years: What event in 1984 most affected the history of the world?

You will probably acknowledge President Reagan's re-election, and the significance of the first woman on a national ticket here; take note of the famine and unrest in Africa, and spot the beginnings of the great oil price decline.

You may also remark the restart of Start negotiations, marvel at the hardness of nationalism in Afghanistan and cultural pride in Kurdistan, and look back in dismay at Israel's dangerous flirtation with economic vassalhood.

When it comes to world history, however, the big event of 1984 was surely the rejection of Marxism and embrace of capitalism by the government of a billion Chinese.

Less than a decade ago, the extreme-left Maoists who became known as the "Gang of Four" accused Deng Xiaoping of plotting to take China down "the capitalist road." While denying it all the way, that's what he did.

Now even the denials have stop-

ped. Recently, Peking's People's Daily front-paged words that go beyond deviationism, beyond revisionism, into what Soviet Communist theoreticians can only call counterrevolution: "Marx died 101 years ago. There have been tremendous changes since his ideas were formed.... So we cannot use Marxist and Leninist works to solve our present-day problems."

"Times are changing," said this official voice of China's Communist Party. It would be "naive and stupid" to cling to all of Marxist thought while seeking to bring China into the modern era: "If we continue to use certain Marxist principles, our historic development will surely be hampered."

If any Russian said that in Moscow, he would be slated for disappearance into the gulag. Such thought is blasphemy, the essence of ideological war.

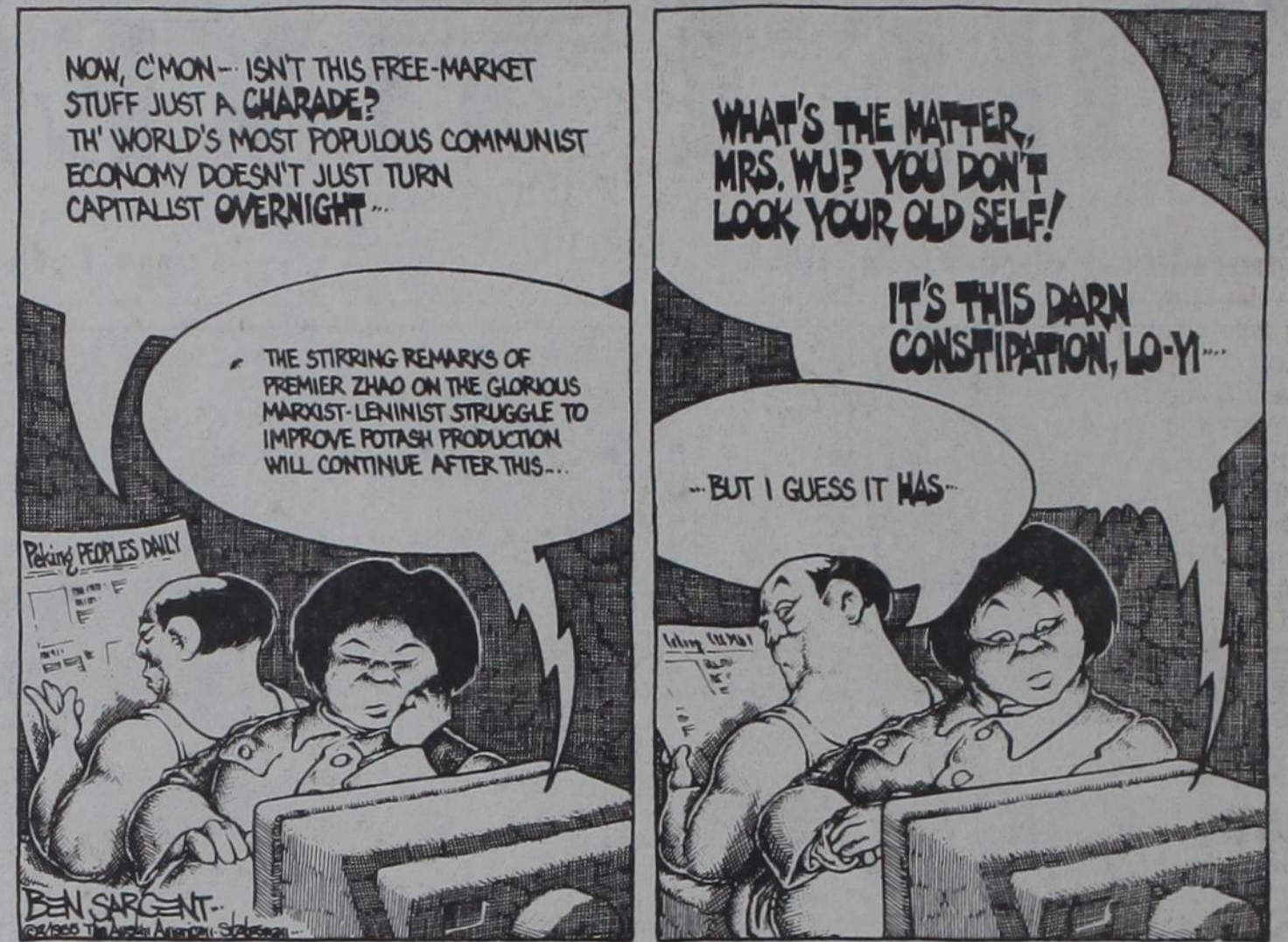
And although we are not permitted to see it, Deng is waging that ideological war inside his country. Of the 40 million Party members — the bureaucrats and soldiers who run the nation — nobody knows how many million are still Maoists, furious at the present turn of events. These cadres in their 40s and 50s are resentful of the triumph of the old men in the power struggle of 1976.

The mystery of the anti-Deng strength explains another story in the Chinese press. The party is conducting an "anti-corruption" drive aimed, its spokesmen say, at smugglers and embezzlers who have been taking advantage of the new economic system.

I suspect that the corruption Deng is aiming at is at least as much ideological and political as criminal. Under cover of punishing wrongdoing, he is cracking down on wrongthinking, jailing or executing the Maoist leaders most likely to challenge his successors.

Certain smuggling is not frowned upon. Off the coast of Taiwan, Chinese boats drop buoys with water-sealed attachments of the raw materials for herbal medicines; these packets are examined by Taiwanese boatmen, who then drop buoys with payment in money or barter. No official contact, but far more efficient than working through Hong Kong middlemen.

By the year 2000, say Dengists, the absorption of Hong Kong and the anticipated voluntary merger with Taiwan will bring new know-how and impetus to China's no-longer-Communist economy. This will lead to an "industrious revolu-



tion" and the emergence of a third superpower.

Soviet leaders must be viewing this snowballing trend with horror. If China succeeds in just feeding itself with a market economy, the neighboring Soviet system will be shown to be a failure; the entire Russian leadership — millions of party members — will be threatened internally, by the same sort of counterrevolution that threw out the doctrinaire Marxists in China. If the unthinkable happened to

communism in China, it could happen in Russia.

Logic suggests that the KGB has a major effort under way to trigger another upheaval within China, hoping to replace Deng's capitalist-roaders with cultural revolutionaries.

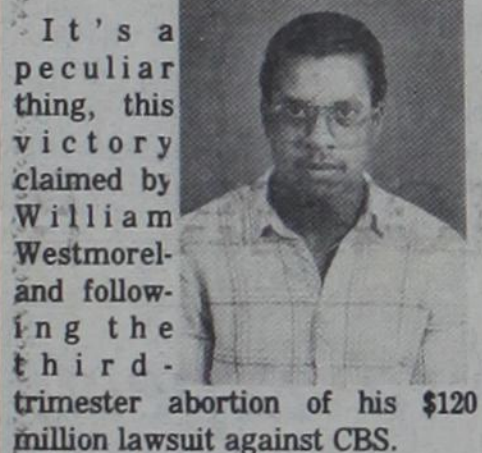
If the Soviet Union cannot stop the Chinese turnaround politically, the threatened men of the Politburo may think they are forced to do it militarily. That way lies World War III.

What should we do? We should trade with non-Communist but anti-democratic China and help silent capitalism succeed there — without providing the technological advances to increase their military potential.

At the same time we should maintain engagement with the Russians. It may turn out that our major peace-making task in the next century will not be between "us and them," but between "them and them."

Westmoreland's loyalty never was in question

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



It's a peculiar thing, this victory claimed by William Westmoreland following the third-trimester abortion of his \$120 million lawsuit against CBS. Appearing on "Nightline" after a settlement with CBS had been announced, Westmoreland, in justifying to himself that he had, indeed, emerged triumphant from the battle, did something strange. He interpreted the wording of the joint Westmoreland-CBS settlement statement by employing mental gymnastics and sophistry, and by so doing, his exoneration was evident to him.

As Ted Koppel pointed out to Westmoreland, while the statement reads that CBS "respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country," and while CBS says there had been no intent to imply that Westmoreland "was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them," the critical words, words which Westmoreland disregards, are "as he saw them."

CBS maintains that there were no factual errors in the program in question, "The Unaccounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which was broadcast in 1982. Essentially, the program accused Westmoreland of suppressing startling figures of the real

strength of the enemy fighting U.S. forces in the Southeast Asian campaign.

Further, CBS maintains that in all the testimony offered in the 18-week trial, no information came to light that causes the network to question its determination "that the broadcast was fair and accurate."

In recent weeks the testimony had revealed embarrassingly harsh criticism of the way Westmoreland had handled information about enemy strength.

His case had not been going at all well.

So what are we left with? We're left with a man who believes he has been severely abused, and to add insult to injury, so handled despite his "long and faithful service to his country...." But we're also left with a man whose patriotism never was at issue. What was at issue was the manner in which he demonstrated his patriotism.

At the outset of the trial, CBS lawyers pointed out that the man's patriotism was not in question. Truly, it never was.

But that was not good enough for Westmoreland. He wanted exoneration and he wanted \$120 million to boot. He smelled blood, corporate blood, mega-bucks blood, the blood of a sacred cow.

But things didn't turn out the way he wanted them to.

His justification for aborting the trial at this late stage was, "I got what I wanted." I believe he got much less than he wanted, recognized that he would not get anything if he persisted and decided to bail out, with the advice of his lawyers.

On "Nightline," Koppel asked Westmoreland whether the case had been abandoned at the advice of Westmoreland's lawyers. Westmoreland hemmed, hawed and said that sort of information was privileged — the client-counsel sacred turf, you know.

Koppel sagely told Westmoreland that that privilege exists only for the benefit of Westmoreland, the client, and that he, Westmoreland, the client, had every right to discuss what was said.

Westmoreland declined further discussion of that point.

What Westmoreland has done for his peace of mind is to take a case that turned on the manner in which he practiced his patriotism, turning it into an attack on his patriotism, an assault he valiantly fended off, to his honor and redemption.

At 70 years old, perhaps that is the way the retired general should view his last campaign. And with the words, "I got what I wanted," he can comfort himself in his retirement.

What strikes me as being sadly peculiar about this case is that this last effort by the man who directed the Vietnam campaign offers an analogy to the tragedy of the Vietnam experience: Vietnam was a war that was entered valiantly and honorably, but with little discretion. It ended tragically, indecisively and expensively for everyone involved.

From this experience CBS, Westmoreland and all observers should learn this one lesson: Truly, discretion is the better part of valor.

Restating deleted point

To the Editor:

Since the letter I previously submitted to The UD was unmercifully butchered before it was printed, I would like to restate a point that was deleted from my letter.

In my letter, I asked why Mr. Abdul C. didn't disclose his full name. I also invited Mr. Abdul C. to tell us more about the good changes that have occurred since the Iranian revolution.

I am interested in seeing if Mr. Abdul C.'s list of positive changes is longer than Mr. Soratgar's list of undesirable changes.

Kathleen Landreth

To the Editor:

Westmoreland attacks. Westmoreland withdraws. Westmoreland claims victory.

There you have it, folks — an 18-week microcosm of Vietnam. Some guys never learn.

Mike Hurst

To the Editor:

The editorial page of The UD, Tuesday, Feb. 19, contained not one, I repeat, zero Bible quotes or references. HOW REFRESHING!

Mike Hurst

To the Editor:

Pssst, Helmets Please.... I was very disturbed when I saw the front-page picture of "Mr. S. Choksi" and his unidentified passenger. Reading Don Lujan's "Helmets, please," prompted me to write this.

I have been riding motorcycles for the past 10 years, and it never ceases to amaze me to see college kids whizzing around on 130 mph-plus machines clad in nothing more than T-shirts, Levi's and tennis shoes.

Motorcycling is a lot of fun, but it is more dangerous than driving your

average car. In most accidents involving motorcycles, the rider and passenger are often thrown off the machine, resulting in severe injury. I have heard: "Naw, I didn't see him, officer," too often.

Coming from a country where helmets are required by law, I'd like to see more American motorcyclists become aware of the dangers and take some common-sense precautions, such as wearing helmets, jackets, jeans, boots and gloves.

No, it is not hot and uncomfortable to wear a helmet, and no, people won't think you're not cool if you don't wear a red bandana, black sunglasses, with your hair in the wind.

Who knows, after it becomes a habit, you might even feel naked without your helmet on.

After all, have you ever seen a scuba diver go into the water without his air tank?

Mun Choy Soo

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Joe Palooka once had a very powerful

punch.

More than 900 newspapers published the comic strip at its height of popularity, but only 180 were doing so when Palooka was knocked out of the box last November after 54 years. Palooka's exploits in and out of the ring were followed by millions, and in 1941 he was the first of the comic strip heroes to go to war.

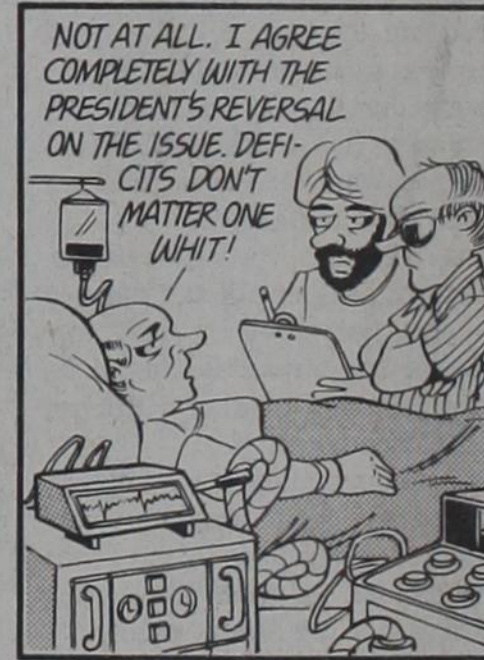
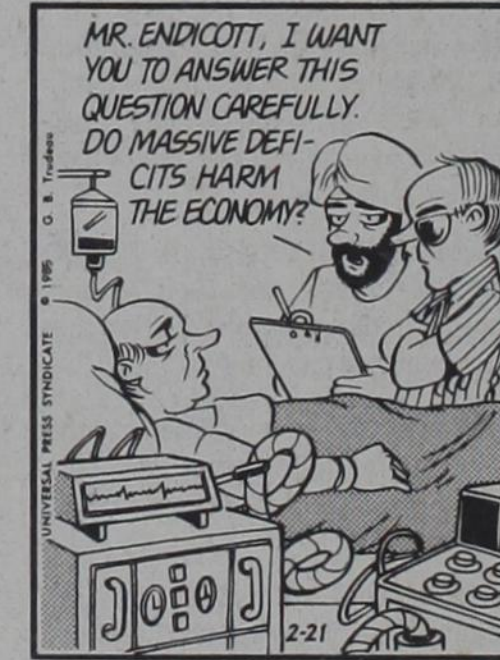
Why was Palooka finally knocked out? According to the syndicator, a main reason was that contemporary readers don't want to follow a story line in a continuity strip. They want quick gags, not character development.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Travelers going west from Fort McPherson in Canada to Fort Yukon, Alaska, a distance of only 300 miles, should be prepared to "step back in time."

According to the 1985 Rand McNally "Road Atlas," travelers of the route will pass through three different time zones in the course of their journey — the Mountain, Pacific and Yukon time zones.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



SQUONK

By Chris Conly



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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Senate approves bingo, cancer measures

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Senators on Wednesday approved proposals to fight cancer and put a tight rein on bingo. They also voted to make it tougher on convicts who commit crimes while in prison.

One of a series of bingo regulation bills requested by State Comptroller Bob Bullock was sent to the House on a 31-0 vote.

The measure by Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, would establish an "audit trail" that the comptroller could follow in verifying bingo prizes. Prizes, for example, would have to be in the form of checks, not cash or merchandise.

In response to complaints that pro-

ceeds from bingo games are slow getting to the charities the games are supposed to benefit, Harris' bill would require charitable distributions to be made quarterly, rather than on a yearly basis.

The bill also would prohibit manufacturers and distributors of bingo equipment from running bingo games, and would authorize the comptroller to delay approval of a license until all necessary information had been furnished.

A resolution by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, puts the Legislature on record as supporting public and private school instruction that tells of the effects of smoking and nutrition on cancer.

The resolution directs the Texas Education Agency to assess current

health education curriculum requirements for students and teachers.

"Obviously, we are not able to tell people what choices to make, but they should know the risks," said Brooks.

Another Brooks resolution calls for the Texas College Coordinating Board to consider recommending that state medical schools teach physicians how to educate their patients to recognize cancer warning signs. The resolution encourages what Brooks describes as "organizations critical to the treatment of cancer" to cooperate in disseminating information on cancer. The resolutions were sent to the House on voice vote.

Senators also approved on voice vote a bill by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown that would stack the sentence for a crime committed while in prison

on the inmate's previous sentence.

Now, according to a printed bill analysis, inmates who commit a crime while serving a sentence often are allowed to serve their new sentence concurrently with the old.

Brown, R-Lake Jackson, quoted prison officials as saying the bill "would be beneficial in disciplining inmates."

In other action, the Senate approved and sent to the House bills that would:

- Create the position of deputy assistant adjutant general in the Texas Army National Guard.

- Change the name of the Veterans Affairs Commission to the Texas Veterans Commission.

NEWS BRIEFS

Navy base may be a possibility for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas officials were confident Wednesday that at least one and perhaps two Texas cities would be among the Navy's finalists for location of a proposed new battleship base.

After officials met with Navy Secretary John Lehman, congressional sources said they expected Corpus Christi and maybe the Houston-Galveston area to be on a honed-down list taken from the 16 cities that have bid for the new base.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, called a news conference Thursday at which he was expected to release the list.

After a 45-minute meeting in Gramm's office that also included Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Lehman said he was "confident that Texans want the Navy as part of their community."

Lawyer testifies in Mattox bribery trial

AUSTIN (AP) — A senior partner in the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski testified repeatedly Wednesday that Attorney General Jim Mattox threatened his firm's bond business in 1983 after it sought to question his sister in an unrelated case.

In day-long cross examination, Wiley Caldwell said Mattox's June 17, 1983, demand was the first time he had heard such a threat in three decades of practicing law.

Mattox is charged with commercial bribery, a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

He is accused of threatening to delay or withhold his needed approval of public bonds handled by Fulbright & Jaworski unless another lawyer in the firm, Thomas McDade, stopped seeking a deposition from Mattox's sister in an oil lease case involving Mobil Oil, South Texas rancher Clinton Manges and the state.

Senate OKs Texas A&M regent pick

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Nominations Committee approved one new Texas A&M University regent Wednesday but postponed action on two more while Sen. Kent Caperton worked to give senators more say in gubernatorial appointments.

L. Lowry Mays, a San Antonio broadcast executive, got a 6-0 clearance but the hearing for appointee John Mobley of Austin was delayed until next Wednesday, at the College Station senator's request.

Jury begins deliberation in sanctuary worker trial

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal court jury Wednesday began deliberating the case of two sanctuary workers accused of smuggling a group of Salvadoran aliens into the United States.

Jack Elder and Stacey Lynn Merkt were identified by one of the Salvadorans as the two Americans who helped him and several other

aliens after they crossed into the United States from Mexico.

The pair's defense attorney argued, however, that the Salvadoran, Jose Andreas Mendez-Valle, was "fighting for his life" and that Border Patrol agents coerced him into cooperating.

"They're going for blood and when they're going for blood they don't care what the facts are," Steve Cooper told the 10-man, two-woman jury in U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela's court. Ms. Merkt, 30, was charged with

one count of conspiracy and two counts of transporting the aliens from a shelter in San Benito, Texas, where she is a volunteer, to a McAllen bus station on Nov. 21.

Elder, 41, director of the shelter, was charged with two counts of conspiracy and two counts of helping two Salvadorans enter the United States illegally. He also was accused of driving the aliens on Nov. 8 from the U.S.-Mexican border to the Catholic church-sponsored refugee shelter.

Cooper argued the Salvadoran was coerced into identifying Elder and Ms. Merkt because the group hoped to be allowed to go to Washington to see relatives if they cooperated with the investigation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra, meanwhile, said "not one shred of evidence" existed to prove that Mendez lied in testimony.

"We have to rely on the testimony of human beings ... who tell us what happened," he said.

Nuclear plant officials make personnel changes

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Utilities Electric Co. has hired three experts from outside companies to replace the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant's top two quality control managers because of federal criticism about the

facility's safety program, a spokesman said.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff, in a report last month, said Texas Utilities "lacked the commitment to aggressively implement an effective" quality control program.

Dick Ramsey, a spokesman for

Texas Utilities, the principal plant owners, said the newly hired experts include the former head of quality control for Duke Power Co., widely viewed in the industry as having one of the most successful nuclear programs in the country.

Ramsey said the personnel changes stemmed from the federal report, and

were necessary to resolve the NRC's concerns.

"We feel the restructuring will give us a fresh approach, as well as additional management," he said.

Serious, widespread quality control problems were alleged by the report at the plant near Glen Rose.

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Photography by Robert Syddarth

Patrick Leahy

Senator to receive mass communications award

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Contributing Writer

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, will receive the 1985 Thomas Jefferson Award Friday night for his support of openness in government and freedom of information.

The award will be presented to Leahy at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center ballroom at the close of Mass Communications Week.

The annual award honors an appointed or elected official that supports First Amendment rights — the freedom of press, speech, religion, the right to petition the government and the right to assemble.

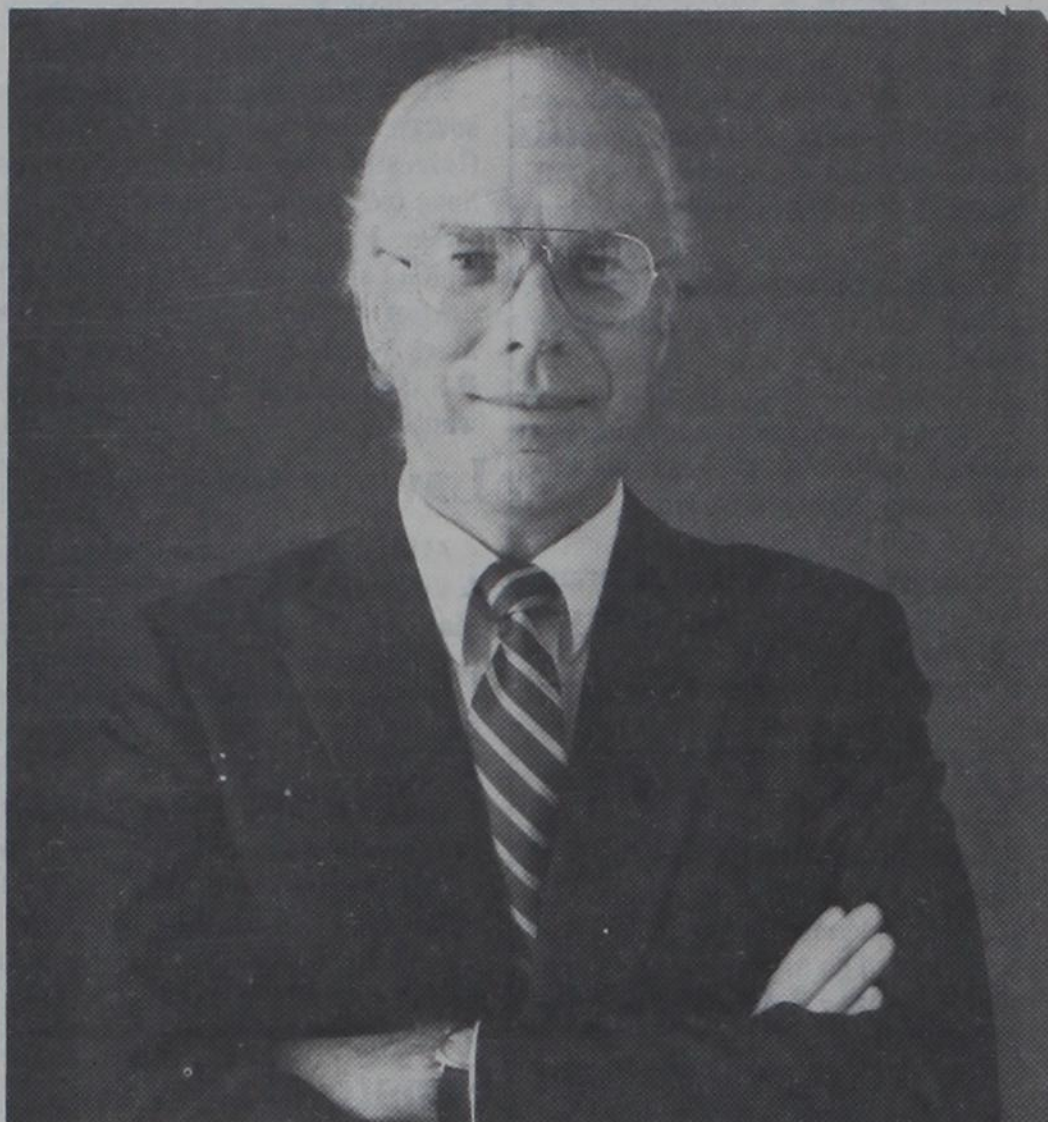
Leahy was nominated by Phil J. Record, on behalf of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ, SDX).

Record is the the associate executive editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, and the immediate past president of SPJ, SDX.

The award is sponsored by the Texas Press Association, the Texas Association of Broadcasters (TAB) and Tech's Mass Communications Advisory Board.

"Sen. Leahy is a champion of openness in government. He has led the fight in the U.S. Senate to thwart attempts to weaken the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). He has been a true friend of the First Amendment," Record said.

Billy Ross, chairperson of Texas Tech's mass communications department, said Leahy has worked to assure the free flow of government



Leahy

information. "Since 1981 he (Leahy) has worked to counter the narrowing view of the federal government's information policy, including President Reagan's Executive Order on Classification," Ross said.

"FOIA is more than the sum of its specific achievements. It puts a

mammoth government on the same plane as any citizen it serves," Leahy said.

"It (FOIA), makes available to that citizen the information to deal with the complexity of government and to understand its actions and purposes," he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Crime on campus increases 48 percent

Crime on the Tech campus increased 48 percent in terms of monetary losses to individuals during the past week.

Total losses reported to the University Police were about \$4,500. The losses were the results of theft, bicycle theft, burglary and criminal mischief. The figure was higher compared to the total during the previous week of about \$3,040.

Theft accounted for more than \$2,200 in losses and burglary accounted for about \$1,230. The largest burglary was the theft of \$1,020 worth of tools from the Texas Tech farm.

The increase was the third in three weeks.

Masked Raider applications due Friday

Applications for Texas Tech Masked Raider are due Friday in the Dean of Student's Office, 250 West Hall.

To qualify for the position, applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50 and must have completed 45 hours by the end of the 1984 fall semester. A minimum of 24 hours must have been completed at Tech.

The applicant also must be an accomplished horseperson.

Givens to discuss Black History Month

State Rep. Ron Givens will speak in the University Center Anniversary Room at 1 p.m. Friday. He will speak on the topic of Black History Month and he will be available to answer questions. Admission is free. The lecture is sponsored by the College Republicans.

Engineering Career Day set Saturday

About 300 minority high school sophomores and juniors from throughout West Texas will gather Saturday in Lubbock to learn more about the responsibilities and rewards engineering careers offer.

The students will attend the sixth annual Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering (TAME)/Texas Tech Engineering Career Day at the Engineering Petroleum Building.

Engineering Career Day is co-sponsored annually by TAME and Tech to provide minority students the opportunity to learn more about the engineering profession.

Seniors to get Dads Association's awards

A senior from each of Texas Tech's six colleges has been named a 1985 recipient of the Texas Tech University Dads Association's Scholarship-Leadership-Service Award.

Student recipients by their respective colleges are: Agricultural Sciences — Richard Lawrence of Clayton, N.M.; Arts and Sciences — Beverly Smith of Lubbock; Business Administration — Macey Winn of Fort Worth; Education — Patsy Jane Robles of Lubbock; Engineering — Larry Heck of Marfa; and Home Economics — John McNeerney of Lubbock.

The awards will be presented at the Dads Association's mid-winter trustees meeting at noon Saturday in the University Center Coronado Room.

Concrete cow impounded by campus police

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

A miniature concrete cow is being kept in protective custody by University Police officials after being abandoned Tuesday night on campus near the statue of Will Rogers and Soapsuds.

According to police reports, a campus police officer was driving around Memorial Circle when he saw a number of people near the statue. As the police officer approached, the crowd scattered, leaving what appeared to be a dog attached by a rope to the statue. Upon closer inspection, the police officer discovered the "dog" was in fact a concrete facsimile of a cow.

Police believe the cow weighs in excess of 500 pounds. A tow truck was needed to move the cow to the University Police impound lot.

The police officer apprehended a suspect fleeing the scene. The suspect said some of his friends had borrowed the replica dairy cow, but he did not know who they borrowed the cow from. The suspect refused to give the names of others involved in the Tech cow caper.

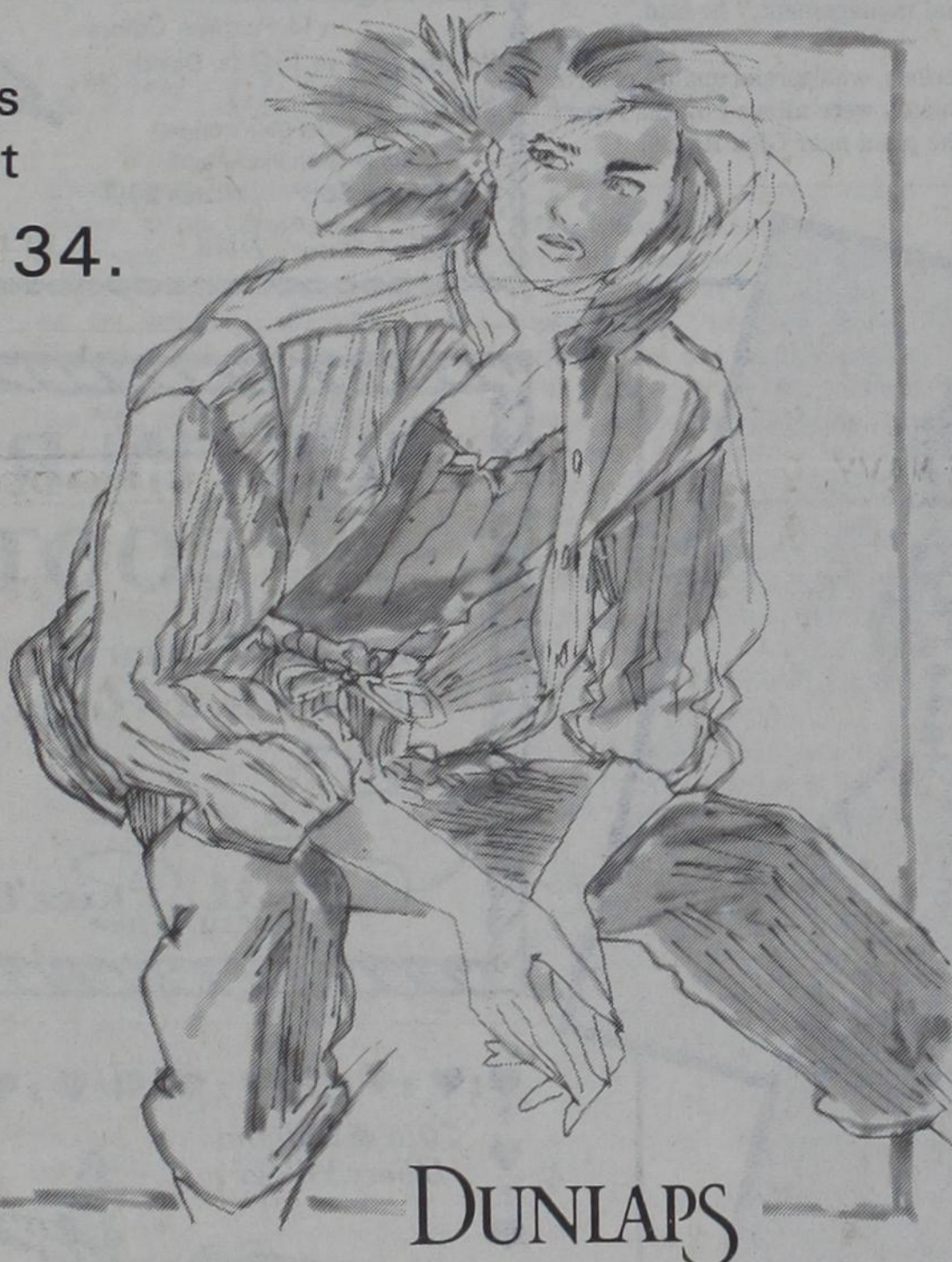
Investigation by University Police officials led the authorities to suspect the statue had been cow-napped somewhere between Vega and Hereford.

At about 8 a.m. Wednesday, University Police received a message from the sheriff's office in Hereford that stated the Hereford authorities were looking for a cow that was described as being similar to the replica found by the Tech law enforcement officials.

The message said a similar statue recently was reported missing from the High Plains Dairy in Deaf Smith County. Jay Parchman, a University Police detective, said if the cow in custody has been stolen, a strong possibility exists that Hereford law enforcement officials will prosecute the persons responsible.

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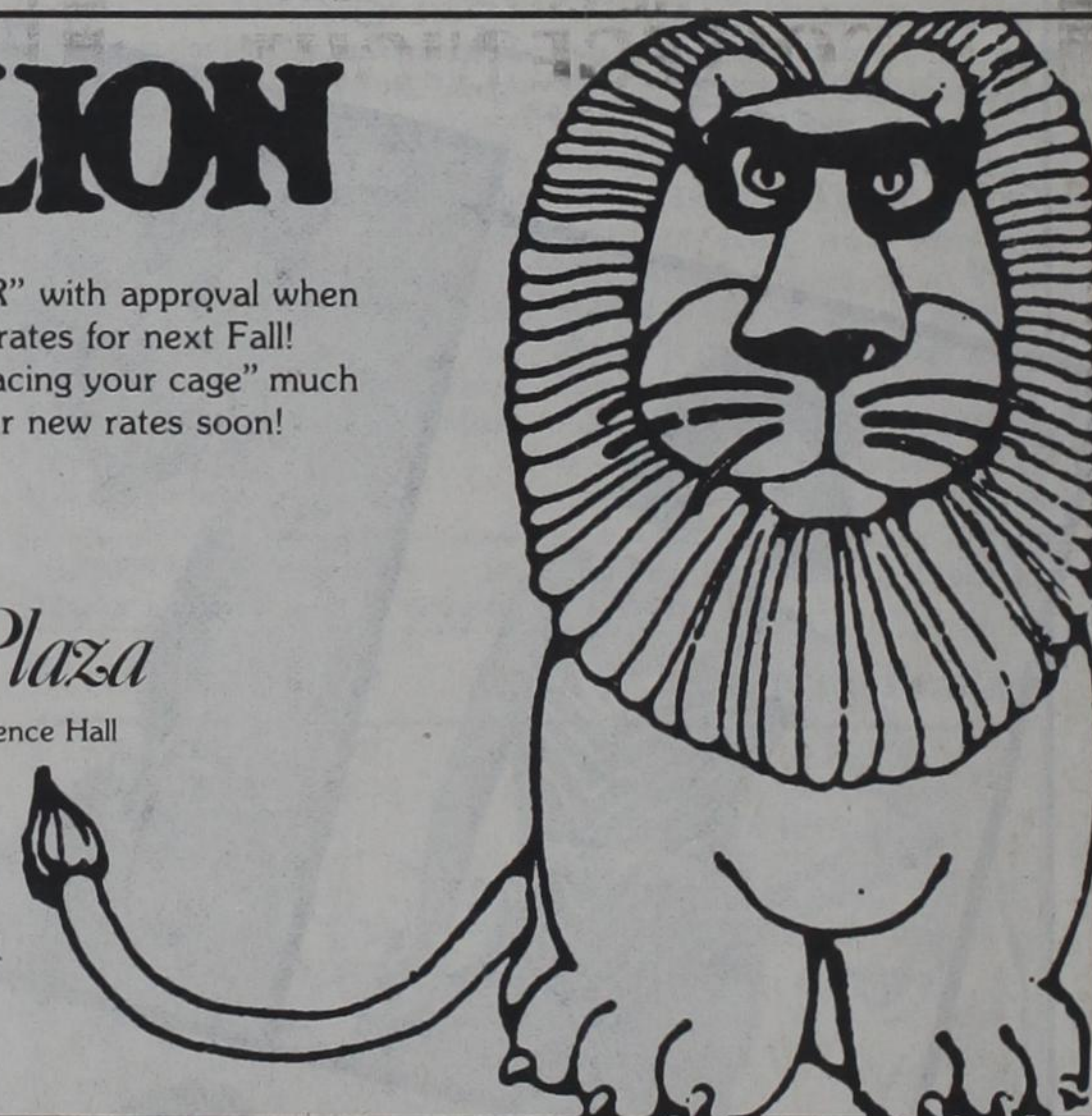
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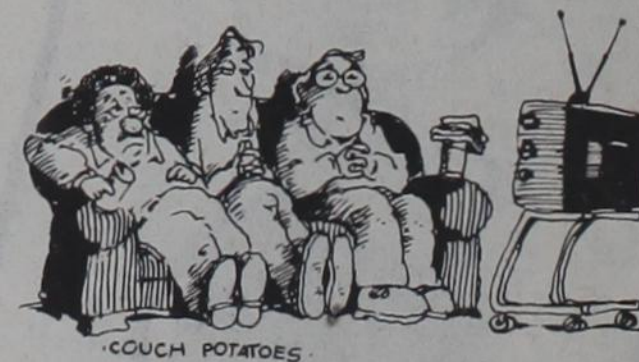
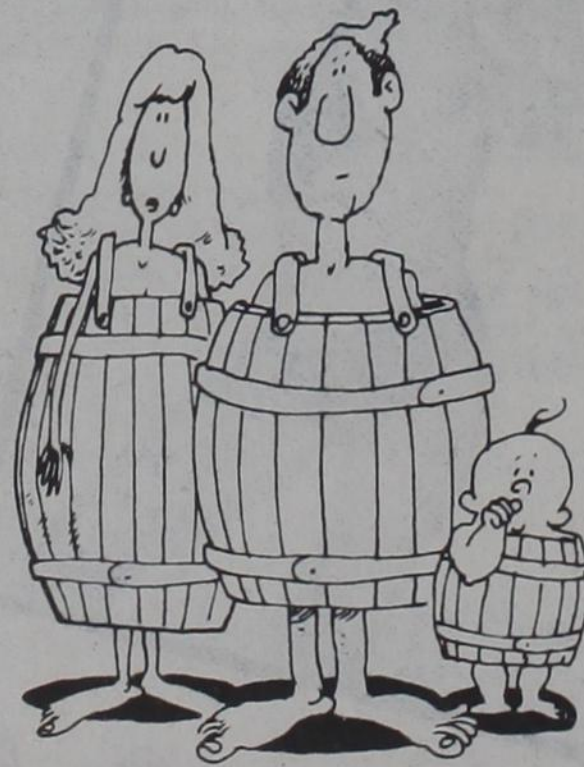


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Wells calls ethics simple

By CAROLYN CHAFFIN
University Daily Contributing Writer

"The question of ethics is simple," said Bob Wells, former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission during his presentation Tuesday for telecommunications day of Mass Communications Week, which continues through Friday.

"Be honest with people and be honest with yourself," said Wells, now general manager of Harris Enterprises Broadcasting. The company owns six AM and six FM radio stations, including both KSEL-FM and KSEL-AM of Lubbock and Waco's WACO.

Wells said the greatest thing a person has to offer is character and integrity.

"Focus on what's right," Wells said, "particularly in broadcasting."

Wells said he believes instances that can compromise ethics usually are influenced most by a bank balance. He said he believes an emphasis on money is a peril of broad-

casting. Some broadcasters, he said, are willing to trade some freedom and their First Amendment rights for guaranteed license renewals.

"If you have a television license worth \$250 million," he said, "it's tempting. It's attractive, but wrong."

Wells said he disagrees with the outcome of the Westmoreland libel case, saying that neither side covered themselves very well.

"Both sides are tainted and will be for a long time," he said.

Questioned by an audience member about government regulations in broadcasting, Wells said self-regulation is the best way to keep the government off broadcasters' backs.

Wells advised broadcasting students today to obtain a job in their field and make a start in the profession.

"What is important is interaction between you and the community you live in, 24 hours a day," he said.

Leukemia research office opens Panhandle, South Plains service

By CAROLYN CHAFFIN
University Daily Contributing Writer

The Leukemia Society of America has opened a Panhandle/Plains area office to serve West Texas residents.

The society conducts research into the disease, provides both public and professional education and provides patient financial aid.

The patient aid program provides up to \$750 a year for any patient with leukemia, lymphoma or multiple myeloma, as well as a referral service to other sources of aid in the community. The program is operated on an outpatient basis, and aid is limited to expenditures not covered by other sources.

Financial assistance is available for medication, transportation and the processing, typing, screening and cross-matching of blood components for transfusions. Assistance also is available for X-ray therapy up to \$300 for patients with Hodgkin's Disease in stages I, II and III-A, and aid is available for cranial radiation for children with acute leukemia and adults with acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

A patient aid application form can be obtained from the Panhandle/Plains area office, P.O. Box 64983, Lubbock 79464. Those persons who want more information can telephone 793-4499.

Playwright refuses to be bound by race

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Regardless of the race of her characters, playwright Karmyn Lott says she has found that critics automatically dub her plays as "black plays" because the plays are written by a black playwright.

Lott was in Lubbock this week to speak to students about black theater in conjunction with the celebration of Black History Month and Black Awareness Month, locally coordinated by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU).

Lott said although black theater has gained more credibility during the past 10 years, critics continue to differentiate between white and black plays, depending on the race of the playwright, and disregard the nature of the characters in the play.

Lott said she does not want to be confined within the walls of color and race. She said she strives to be an established playwright among theater professionals in New York City, while at the same time, she strives to make a place for black actors and actresses in theater.

In a personal interview, Lott spoke of her frustrations and victories as an aspiring playwright in the competitive theater mecca — New York City. She recently has gained the recognition she said she had been striving for during the past 13 years.

Lott's latest play, "Hot Sauce," was produced off-Broadway where the play received favorable reviews both from critics and audience



Lott

members.

"Hot Sauce" deals with the crisis faced by a family when the problem of incest between a father and his three daughters is confronted. The play takes place in Littlefield during the late 1950s. Lott said the subject matter of "Hot Sauce" made many audience members uncomfortable.

"It's a play to get people on the edge. New Yorkers say they're very sophisticated but they weren't ready

for 'Hot Sauce'. They just do not want to deal with it (incest).

"I wouldn't consider it a vulgar play," she said. "I think any kid 9 and up should see it. After the show I have people coming up to me and telling me they could identify with the play and that a friend of their's has the same problems. They start getting all emotional and start confessing because it's really themselves they are talking about. It's a serious matter that goes on all the time," Lott said.

Although the characters in "Hot Sauce" are black, Lott said, the play is universal and could be played by actors of any race. She said the only stipulation in the play is that the family is portrayed as being impoverished.

Lott said she hopes eventually to produce the play in her hometown of Amarillo. She said she cannot be certain but she is confident that audiences in Amarillo would be able to handle the subject of incest better than the New York City audiences.

"I really miss Texas," Lott said. "I think people in Texas are more honest. I'm talking from the brass on down who aren't honest. In New York they say, 'I'll call you tomorrow' or 'Let's meet for lunch'. It's all talk. It's just a formality there. In Texas, people are able to deal with reality, and they are able to face it. It's not that way in New York.

"People in New York don't want to

get too close. They have to keep their distance. If you try and get to know a person, they become suspicious and think, 'What do they want from me?' It's made me become more paranoid," Lott said.

Lott said she first went to New York soon after she graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon. She said she tried her hand at broadcast journalism in Amarillo after she graduated but that she didn't care much for the profession.

Lott then moved to New York and lived with her cousin in the suburbs of Long Island. She said she pursued journalism once more but found the competition with journalism students who had degrees from Columbia University in New York too difficult. She said she then decided to follow her first love — the theater.

She said before she realized that she enjoyed writing more than any other aspect of the theater, she acted in a number of soap operas. She had roles in "Days of Our Lives," "The Doctors," "As the World Turns," "Guiding Light" and a few other daytime television series.

She also received a small role in Francis Ford Coppola's latest film "Cotton Club." Lott said she auditions for film and television roles for the additional income such employment brings. She said being a playwright does not always pay the bills.

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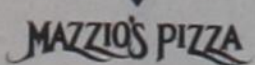
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High levels of chlorides, sulfates in area's water present potential health problem, official says

By MARVA SOLOMON
University Daily Staff Writer

Not only does the taste of Lubbock's water cause some residents to complain, but the high levels of chlorides and sulfates in the water present a potential health problem that cannot be solved in the near future or without great expense, according to Sam Wahl, Lubbock water utilities director.

Wahl said the current sulfate content of Lubbock's water is not at a hazardous level.

"Most of the time the chemical content of Lubbock's water is below the

standards recommended by the Texas Department of Health. There are no adverse health effects at present levels," Wahl said.

"The chlorides and sulfates that are in Lubbock's water are natural pollution from an aquifer in New Mexico that has been leaking the chemicals into the Canadian River and eventually into Lake Meredith, Lubbock's water supply," Wahl said.

Ever since the dam was built at Lake Meredith in 1965, its water has been fairly sedentary and there has been a gradual decline in water quality, Wahl said.

In addition to Lubbock, 10 other

cities receive most of their water from Lake Meredith. Those cities are Amarillo, Plainview, Brownfield, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Slaton, Tahoka, Levelland, Pampa and Borger.

"The saline content can be improved by drilling one to three wells in the saline aquifer and pumping out the water to keep it from going on to the Canadian River. The cost range of such a project would be from more than 3 million to almost 8 million," Wahl said.

According to a report issued by the Department of Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, cities could expect to pay from 6 percent to 16 percent more

for water to cover the expenses for project construction.

Because of the cost and the lack of a current emergency, the well project is just now under consideration, Wahl said.

Charles Maddox, an engineer with the state health department said extreme amounts of pollutants could have minor health effects on residents. Sulfates at high levels have a laxative effect and could cause residence to dehydrate, Maddox said.

The Texas Department of Health recommends that chloride and sulfate levels in drinking water be below 300 parts per liter for consumption.

However, the department does not require cities and water authorities to provide water with chloride and sulfate levels less than those levels.

Tests conducted by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority show that water from Lake Meredith being sent to the 11 cities, including Lubbock, contains between 300 and 400 parts per liter of chlorides.

Some of the other cities receiving their water from Lake Meredith, including Amarillo and Plainview, mix the water from the lake with well water to reduce the sulfate content and improve the taste. This solution never has been considered for Lub-

bock because the city has less access to wells than the other cities, Wahl said.

The chemical content of Lubbock's water was at its worst during the drought years of 1980 and 1981, said Wahl. Yearly figures show that health hazards caused by sulfates increase during the summer.

"The problem is not getting better or worse. Saline levels go down after a big rain. When water stays in the lake for long periods of time, without rain, contents increase. During a big rain the chemicals are diluted and the water is fresher and, therefore, of better quality."

Tech students can participate in summer art course in Spain

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Contributing Writer

Participants who enroll this summer in Art 3340 will be entitled to 19 days in a five-star, Old World hotel across the street from the Prado Museum in Madrid, Spain, for about \$750.

"This is the first among American universities to provide students with the opportunity to research interior design and related arts with professionals in Spain," said Jody Brotherston, part-time instructor of art, who organized the summer program to Spain.

The three-hour credit course will in-

clude lectures and study tours at museums, designers' studios, private residences and important historical sites.

Brotherston said she became interested in Spain when her husband was attached to the American Embassy in Madrid.

Brotherston is well known in Spain

for her interior design accomplishments, and she has had some of her work published in Spanish interior design magazines such as "El Mueble Actual."

"The whole reason that I did this is that I lived in Madrid for about three years," she said.

Brotherston said during her stay in

Spain she learned a great deal concerning the decorative styles of Europe.

She said that French, English and Italian furniture designs and their adaptation in Spain as well as their historical impact on interior designs would be discussed in detail with Spanish interior designers, furniture designers, manufacturers and

Spanish exporters to the United States.

"Spain doesn't have the good woods, but they do have the craftsmen," Brotherston said. "They have excellent reproductions."

Brotherston said the itinerary will include a tour of Medinaceli, Spain, to visit with the Spanish ambassador to Columbia, Garcia-Miranda y Rivas, in his restored 15th century finca (villa).

"The 15th century finca was turned from a building into a museum full of African sculptures and it also has the only triple Roman arch," she said.

Brotherston said participants will be exposed to various artists in Spain, for instance, Pascua Ortega, an internationally known interior designer.

During a planned lecture at Ortega's studio, he will address the subject: "How Interior Design is Practiced in Europe."

Also planned on the itinerary is a tour of the restored home and studio of Spanish impressionist painter Sorolla, with Everett Rice, American art curator and critic.

Tours to Toledo, Segovia, Avila, La Granja and Escorial also are scheduled to be included in the program, Brotherston said.

"You have a three-day weekend to go wherever you want," she said.

For more information about the trip to Spain, students can contact Brotherston at the art department by telephoning 742-3021.

The highlights of the summer program in Spain will be discussed by Gene Mittler, professor of art, and Brotherston at 6 p.m. today in Room 107 Art Building.

For more information about the trip to Spain, students can contact Brotherston at the art department by telephoning 742-3021.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Texas Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Copper Caboose.

AHEA

The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 222 Home Economics Building.

MASS COMM WEEK

The World of Advertising Seminar sponsored by the mass communications department will feature panel discussions at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the UC Theater.

SOCIETY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS

The Society for the Health Professions will meet at 7 p.m. today in 18 Biology Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

PRODUCTION & INVENTORY CONTROL

The American Production and Inventory Control Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in 255 Business Administration Building.

SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY

The Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Goddard Building.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB

The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Goddard Building.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

The Horticulture Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 109 Plant and Soil Sciences Building.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha will have career night at 7:30 p.m. today at the Fiji Lodge.

PRE-VET SOCIETY

The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," at 3:30 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL & PANHELLENIC

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will have a slide show on greek life at Texas Tech at intervals between noon and 4 p.m. Friday in the UC Lubbock Room.

FROM ONE GREAT FIGHTER TO ANOTHER: LITE BEER IS A KNOCKOUT.

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'Fast Forward' unworthy of rewind

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

If at first they do succeed, they try and try again. When the ticket receipts began to flow, producers of such box office successes as "Saturday Night Fever," "Fame," "Flashdance" and "Footloose" realized they had discovered a winning combination of popular music, lively dance sequences and young performers who appealed to audiences of all ages.

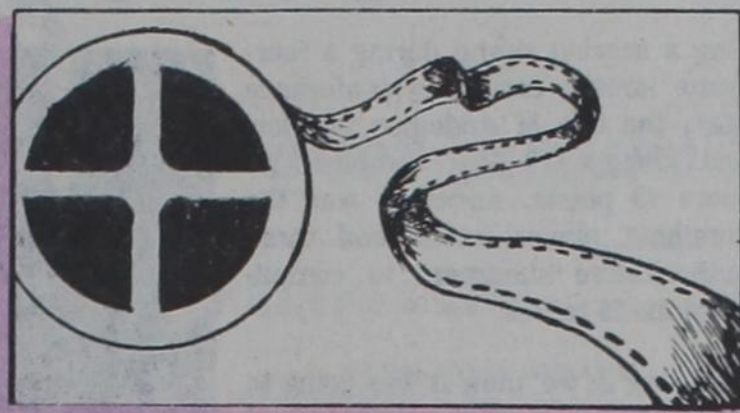
Hoping to cash in on the lucrative formula, Columbia Pictures has released yet another dance film, this one under the guidance of actor/director Sidney Poitier. "Fast Forward" is the latest blend of musical and dance talents from a cast of relative unknowns.

The film stars John Scott Clough, who also lends his vocals to a couple of tunes in the film's soundtrack. Clough plays the role of Matt Sherman, the lyricist and driving force behind a six-girl, two-guy, song-and-dance troupe based in Sandusky, Ohio.

Practicing their routines in a derelict warehouse with a handful of homemade tapes and a portable stereo, the eight members are high school students by day and dancers by afternoon. After an ingenious ploy to see that an entertainment mogul succeeds, the group decides to pool funds and head for an audition in New York City.

Like many others who dream of becoming stars in the song and dance business, the "Adventurous Eight" go to the Big Apple in search of their "big break," unaware of the dangers the city holds in store for them. When their stay turns out to be several weeks longer than they had anticipated, the dancers are forced to turn their skills into profit on the streets and in the social circles of New York.

While "Fast Forward" does feature good dancing



performances, especially by the two male leads, Clough and Michael Stafford, the film fails to inspire the "want-to-dance" feelings that characterized the other recent dance flicks. With help from Herbie Hancock and other big names in music, the soundtrack is far from mediocre but lacks the raw energy emitted by the "Fame," "Footloose" and "Flashdance" collections.

Like the characters they are intended to play, the actors in "Fast Forward" are young and inexperienced. Given dialogue that is too often strained and corny in settings that are unrealistic and unbelievable, their delivery is forced and at times, flat.

Only Irene Worth as Ida Sabol, kind-hearted widow of the entertainment executive, is able to bring any depth and maturity to her role. Unfortunately, even she is swamped with a careless barrage of corn close to the film's end.

Although good intentions are evident throughout the production, "Fast Forward" does not break into the selective circle of the successful dance show hits. For Poitier's latest attempt, no rewind is necessary.

Grammy winner

Gospel artist to present 'uplifting' music

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

As a preacher's daughter growing up in Indiana, Sandi Patti was exposed early to the music that has earned her a Grammy award, two Grammy nominations, a best-selling album and nine Dove awards within the past three years.

Visiting Lubbock for the second time since May 1982, the 1984 Gospel Music Association's "Gospel Artist of the Year" will perform during "An Evening with Sandi Patti" at 7:30 p.m. March 1 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The concert is one of several on Patti's "From the Heart" spring tour of 50 cities which follows an appearance in Israel with the Gaither Trio.

While in the Middle East, the musicians gave two concert performances and presented the Gaithers' musical "He Started the Whole World Singing."

"The trip was set up by the Gaithers, who invited Sandi because she sang in the original musical," said Don Boyer, public relations director of the Helvering



Patti

Agency, which manages Patti's career.

"The musical traces the Jewish heritage of Christianity, the Jewish expectations of the Messiah and the contrast with the 'actual Messiah.' I think the intent was to share this with the natives of the Holy Land.

"The group learned a great deal while they were in the Holy Land," Boyer said. "It shed a lot of light on the scriptures for them."

Having launched her solo professional career after she graduated from Anderson College in 1979.

Patti averages 175 concert trips per year. In the past five years, she has released six albums and five singles.

"My ministry is directed to the Body of Christ," said Patti, who will release her next album at the beginning of next year. "It's for people who know Jesus; but that doesn't mean that there aren't emotional needs or concerns that need his touch. We all need to be uplifted from time to time."

Like the industry to which she belongs, Patti's career has attracted fans of both sexes and all ages and backgrounds. According to Boyer, gospel music has made gains in popularity within the past few years because of national trends toward conservatism.

"Christian music is improving in quality and becoming as good as or better than some secular music. The words glorify God instead of sex, drugs and things of that nature."

Concert tickets are priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50 when purchased in advance at any of the following outlets: Good News Book Store, The Love Shop and Sentinel Bookstore.



Photo Display

The black and white photography of John O'Leary will be on display in the Focal Point Gallery (room 30 of the Mass Communications Building) until March 8. The display includes 30 photos documenting the action in and hero worship surrounding professional wrestling in Mexico.

ABC to present Steinem's tale of assignment

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Feminist Gloria Steinem gives the Playboy bunny's tail a tweak in an ABC movie about her undercover assignment for a magazine story.

The story of how Steinem became a Playboy bunny for Show magazine 22 years ago is told in "A Bunny's Tale" Monday night. Kirstie Alley stars as Steinem.

Steinem's bunny career in 1963 was

a short one, but it produced a piece exploring the seductive fantasy of the newly opened New York Playboy Club. The experience also figured in Steinem's emergence as a forceful advocate for contemporary causes.

"Gloria's changed a lot since then," said Alley. "When she was a young journalist, as most women at the time, she thought she would work for a while, then get married and just continue her writing as a hobby. The bunny incident was not a major turning point in her life, but it was a

catalyst that made her see the need for it.

"Being a bunny — and this is the way she described it and the way I describe it — was shocking. I had never been put in a position before to be so humiliated. On our Playboy Club set we had about 150 men extras, and everything Gloria described went on there. The men pinched my bunny tail, they called me 'baby.' And this was all before the cameras were even turned on."

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AIR FORCE
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Wallace's bomb shoots down gutsy Bears, 83-71

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

First place. Has a nice ring to it, eh? That is the sentiments of the Texas Tech Red Raiders after they whipped the Baylor Bears 83-71 Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

Two Southwest Conference teams which beat Tech earlier in the season gave the Raiders a boost, as TCU beat first place SMU 72-64, and Texas A&M fell to Texas, 53-51.

Senior forward Quentin Anderson, who led Tech with 26 points, said he knew Tech could not take Baylor lightly. "We knew going in that we would have to get ready to play each of our last four games," Anderson said. "From here on out, there are no weak opponents."

In the early going, Bubba Jennings started the scoring for Tech with consecutive 25 footers. But the Bears' Carlos Briggs, who had a game-high 27 points, answered each of Jennings shots with a pair of 20-footers to knot the game 4-4.

Tech ran off six unanswered points, capped off with an Anderson jammer at the 17:38 mark, for a 10-4 lead. The Raiders then became quiet offensive-



Wallace Taylor

ly, going almost five minutes without scoring as the Bears took a 12-10 lead.

Tech was up and down for most of the first half, lacking any consistency. With 1:22 left in the half, Tech had an eight-point lead. Baylor came charging back, cutting Tech's lead to only 36-34 at the halftime buzzer.

The second half began much as the first half ended. The Raiders seasawed from an eight to two-point lead. Vince Taylor scored seven consecutive points in a span of less than two minutes, and ended the night with 17.

Tech never could seem to put away the pesky Bears, until Phil Wallace made his presence known. With just over seven minutes remaining and

the Raiders protecting a 57-55 lead, Tech coach Gerald Myers wanted his troops to run a little time off the clock before they shot. "I wanted them to run it down to about seven or eight seconds, not one," he said.

With only three seconds left on the shot clock, forward Tobin Doda passed across court to an open Phil Wallace. To the delight of the 4,362 fans at the Coliseum, Wallace's 20 footer rocketed straight through the iron.

"I was just thinking about getting the shot up and in," Wallace said. "After that, my teammates were hitting me with good passes, setting good picks, and I just put it up."

Playing with the roar of the crowd behind them, the Raiders seemed to play inspired ball after Wallace's bomb. On Baylor's next possession, Wallace stole a pass and on a feed from Jennings, scored the bucket on the other end of the floor.

Wallace scored all of his 12 points in the second half, including a dazzling spin move in the paint between three green shirts. In addition to his scoring, Wallace also had six assists, two blocked shots, and a steal.

Tech's inside game, after experien-

cing a scoring slump during a four-game stretch earlier in conference play, the trio of Anderson, Taylor, and Dwight Phillips combined to score 49 points. Anderson was the dominant player as he had three authoritative slamers to compliment his 26 tallies.

"Going in we knew it was going to be tough. I just went out there and played as hard as I could," Anderson said.

BAYLOR (71)
McLemore 0-2 0-0 0, Mitchell 1-4 0-0 2, Kuiper 2-6 0-4 0, Briggs 9-18 9-11 27, M. Williams 7-13 3-3 17, F. Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Johnson 2-7 1-2 5, Reichert 3-5 0-0 6, Middleton 1-3 2-2 4, Glover 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 33-64 15-20 71.

TEXAS TECH (83)
Anderson 9-18 8-10 26, Taylor 7-11 3-7 17, Phillips 3-7 0-0 6, Wallace 5-6 2-3 12, Jennings 8-16 2-2 18, Irvin 0-2 0-0 0, Benford 1-3 1-2 3, Doda 0-1 1-3 1, Wojciechowski 0-0 0-0 0, M. Nelson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-64 17-17 83.

Halftime—Texas Tech 36, Baylor 34. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Baylor 24, Texas Tech 17. Rebounds—Baylor 40 (F. Williams 10), Texas Tech 37 (Anderson 12). Assists—Baylor 11 (M. Williams 4), Texas Tech 21 (Wallace 6). Steals—Texas Tech 5 (Jennings 2), Baylor 4 (M. Williams 2). Blocked shots—Texas Tech 5 (Jennings 2), Baylor 2 (F. Williams). Turnovers—Baylor 14 (F. Williams 4), Texas Tech 13 (Benford 5). A—4,362

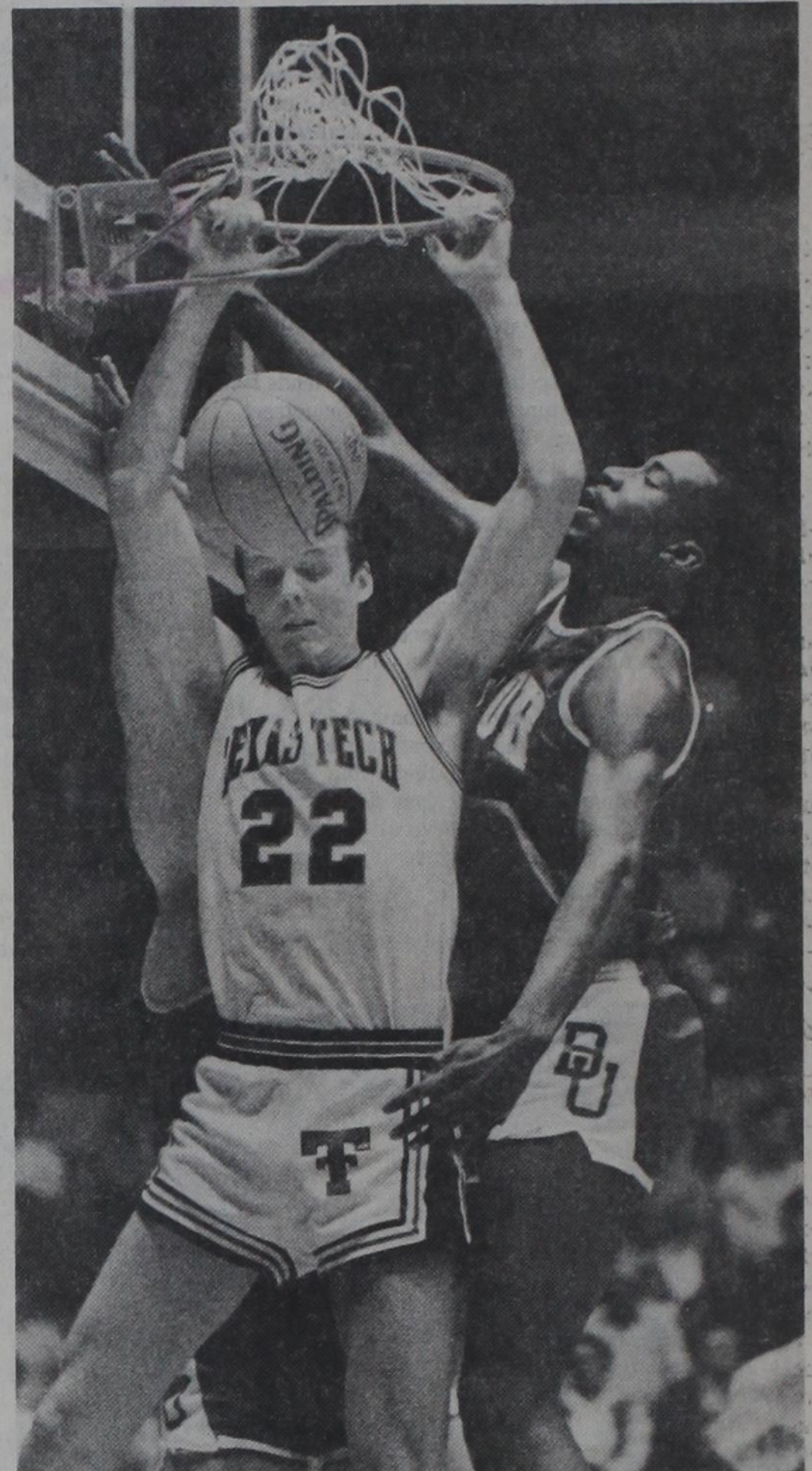


Photo by Mark C. Mamaw

Super Slam

Texas Tech's Quentin Anderson dunks home two of his 26 points in the Raiders' 83-71 win against Baylor Wednesday at the Coliseum. The victory moved Tech into a tie with SMU for the Southwest Conference lead.

Rash of SWC upsets ties Raiders for first

By The Associated Press

TCU 72, SMU 64
FORT WORTH — Carven Holcombe hit four free throws and a basket in the final three minutes Wednesday night to carry the Texas

SWC Roundup

Christian Horned Frogs to a 72-64 Southwest Conference upset of the No. 9 ranked Southern Methodist Mustangs.

Holcombe led the Horned Frogs with 18 points while Dennis Nutt, who also hit both ends of a one-and-one

with 38 seconds to play, had 15 points. The cold-shooting Mustangs got 19 points from 7-foot center Jon Koncak, who fouled out with 32 seconds to go.

TEXAS 53, Texas A&M 51
COLLEGE STATION — Mike Wacker scored on a rebound shot at the final buzzer to stun Texas A&M with a 53-51 Southwest Conference basketball victory Wednesday night, the first time Texas has defeated A&M in 10 meetings.

Wacker's follow shot came after Texas scored eight unanswered points in the final two minutes and after A&M's Winston Crite blocked John Brownlee's attempt with two seconds left.

Arkansas 73, Houston 59
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Senior

SWC Standings

Team	SWC	Season
SMU	9-4	20-6
TEXAS TECH	9-4	17-7
Arkansas	9-5	18-10
Texas A&M	8-5	16-8
Houston	7-6	15-10
TCU	7-7	15-10
Texas	7-7	14-10
Rice	2-11	10-14
Baylor	2-11	9-15

Wednesday's Results

TEXAS TECH 83, Baylor 71
TCU 72, SMU 64
Arkansas 73, Houston 59
Rice 82, Tarleton State 44
Texas 53, Texas A&M 51

center Joe Kleine had 27 points as Arkansas trimmed Houston 73-59 in Southwest Conference basketball action Wednesday night.

Sophomore center Greg Anderson had given Houston an early lead by scoring 16 of the Cougars' first 19 points. Arkansas, helped by outscoring Houston 28-10 at one stretch, climbed to a 34-29 halftime advantage. The Arkansas defense held the Cougars scoreless for a ½ minute span at one stretch near the end of first half.

Rice 82, Tarleton St. 44

HOUSTON — Forward Greg Hines scored 22 points to lead the Rice Owls to an 82-44 victory over Tarleton State Wednesday night in a non-conference basketball game.

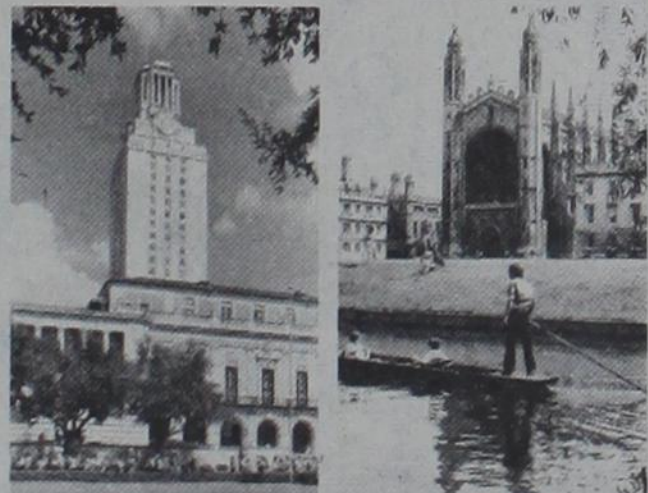
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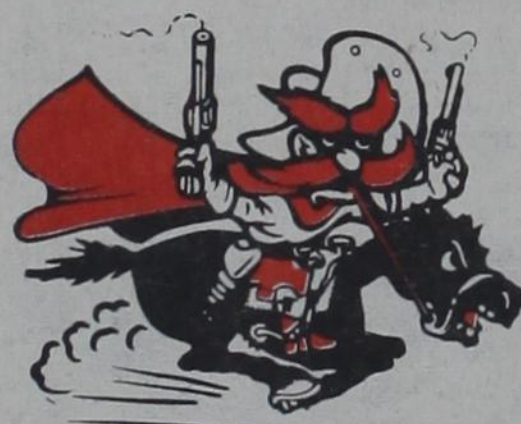
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Fuzzy returns

U.S. Open champ back on Tour after surgery

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The United States Open Golf champion was neither surprised nor dismayed when he cold-topped a 5-iron, almost whiffed it and watched that duffer's shot dribble along the ground through a light dusting of snow in rural Indiana.

He dropped another ball and tried it again.

This time he pushed it.

Then Fuzzy Zoeller, using his wife's 5-iron, hit three shots into a lake at his home at New Albany, Ind. "Just where I was aiming," he said.

Those five shots little more than a month ago were the start of a comeback from major back surgery that could have ended the career of one of golf's major stars and most gregarious, outgoing characters.

"You never know," Zoeller said. "When you're laying in bed for a month, a lot of crazy things go through your head. You start thinking about other ways you can make a living, about golf course design and



Zoeller

Fuzzy's Facts:

FRANK URBAN ZOELLER
Born: Nov. 11, 1951 in New Albany, Ind.
College: University of Houston
Career Earnings: \$1,390,970
Tour Victories: (6)
1979 San Diego Open
1979 Masters
1981 Colonial NIT
1983 Heritage Classic
1983 Las Vegas Pro-Celeb. Clac.
1984 U.S. Open
1984 Stroke Average: 71.87

construction.

"You try not to think about it, about maybe not being able to play again, but a lot of crazy thoughts go through your head when you're laying there in a hospital bed."

From that small start with five shots on Jan. 2, Zoeller will return to full competition this week in the Doral-Eastern Open. He's a couple of weeks ahead of schedule and, he said, feeling fine. But he harbors no unrealistic hopes.

"I don't expect to do anything at all," the 33-year-old Zoeller said,

looking ahead to the start today of the tournament on Doral's Blue Monster course.

"I'm planning on playing three tournaments in a row. If I can make the cut, I figure I'll be doing good," he said. "I've got to get back into shape, get the feel of things again. I'm still a little weak."

After the three-tournament stint in Florida, Zoeller said he will take a week off to attend to business, then plans a string of five consecutive tournaments.

"After that, we'll see," he said.

Zoeller, Ballesteros open PGA seasons

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The American and British Open golf champions, Fuzzy Zoeller and Seve Ballesteros, have different goals in mind this week as they begin their 1985 PGA Tour seasons in the Doral-Eastern Open.

The easy-going Zoeller is coming back from major back surgery that sidelined him much of last season and, at one time, raised questions as to whether he could return to competitive golf.

"I'm just glad to be walking and breathing and playing again. I don't expect anything this week, or for the next couple of weeks," Zoeller said after a practice round on the Blue

Monster course, site of the \$400,000 tournament that begins today.

While Zoeller is simply attempting to get his game back to a competitive level, Ballesteros is looking at an opportunity to establish himself as the outstanding player in the game.

"He's the man most likely to dominate the game in the next few years," Jack Nicklaus said of the 27-year-old Spaniard who already owns four major titles (two British Opens and two Masters) and is just now entering his golfing maturity.

South African Denis Watson, who won three American titles last season and missed Player of the Year honors by a narrow margin, also will begin

his U.S. campaign in the tournament that opens the Tour's Florida swing.

Also on hand in the 144-man field that is chasing a \$72,000 first prize are PGA king Lee Trevino and Doral defending champion Tom Kite, each of whom has a history of success in Florida events.

Other major figures include Nicklaus, Andy Bean and Ray Floyd, each a two-time winner of this event, Larry Nelson, Johnny Miller and Cal Peete, winner of the Phoenix Open earlier this season.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Boat race to see first female coxswain

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The Oxford-Cambridge boat race, one of Britain's most famous sporting institutions, makes history on two fronts this spring in the 131st meeting over the River Thames between the two prestigious universities.

Henrietta Shaw, a modern languages student, was named Tuesday as Cambridge's first woman coxswain, while Oxford's Bruce Philp will become the first oarsmen to switch sides, having rowed for the opposition in 1982 and 1983.

Shaw, 22-year-old daughter of a

senior British government official, was chosen ahead of four other candidates to steer the "Light Blues" boat April 6 over a four-mile stretch of the Thames in West London.

Before going to St. John's College three years ago, she had no experience in rowing. "Nothing was further from my mind," she said Tuesday. "The only boat I had sat in previously was a small dinghy."

At 5-foot-3 and 94 pounds, she is the perfect height and weight for a cox. Last year, she coxed the Cambridge third crew, and if she steers the senior boat to victory, she will prevent the "Dark Blues" from winning a record 10th straight race between the two schools.

Shaw is combining training for the big race with studying for her final

exams in June. "If I am invited out for a long night, I think twice before accepting," she said.

Four years ago, Sue Brown, a biochemistry student, became the first woman to take part in the boat race, previously a strictly male bastion. She coxed Oxford to two successive victories.

Although Oxford won last year, Cambridge leads the overall series 68-61-1. The race has been canceled 25 times.

Philp, a 22-year-old student of clinical medicine at Worcester College, Oxford, was a member of two losing Cambridge crews as an undergraduate.

Last year, he was dropped by the Light Blues and says he is more motivated than ever this time.

Aggies clip Twisters in College Station

The Texas A&M gymnastics club narrowly defeated the Texas Tech Twisters Saturday at the Aggie Open in College Station.

The Aggies posted a 163.00 team score to the Twisters' 162.25 to take the team title. Texas was third with 150.85 points and Brazos Valley was fourth with 80.70. The Twisters record falls to 4-1 for the season.

David Brosig led the way for the Twisters, winning the All-Around competition with 49.05 points. Marco Perez of Texas was second with 41.25.

A&M's Alan Vaughn and Kris Longwell tied for first in the floor exercise with scores of 8.60. Brosig was third with an 8.35 and teammate Tim McAteer was fourth with an 8.10.

In the pommel horse competition, the Aggies' Brad Nehring took the title with a 8.30 score. Brosig captured third with a 7.90. Ruben Rodriguez and Jeff Headrick also placed in the event for Tech, Rodriguez tying for fifth with a 6.55 and Headrick taking seventh with a 6.20.

Brosig brought home the still rings crown after posting an 8.75. The Aggies' Grant Lauderdale was second with a 8.65 and Tech's Mike Garcia was sixth with a 6.95.

Brazos Valley's Mark Watson won the long horse vault with an 8.95, just ahead of Texas' Mike Whitaker, who had an 8.85. Tech's Pete Gonzalez and McAteer tied for fourth with 8.60 scores.

A&M's Lauderdale captured the parallel bars with a 7.65 to edge Brosig, who posted a 7.60. Brosig went on to win the horizontal bars with an 8.05 to lock up the all-around championship.

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Hungry Red Raider women smash Bears, 93-64

Clay's 22 points keeps Tech in thick of SWC



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team was hungry for a victory Wednesday night. The Raiders had lost three of their last four games and were coming off a heartbreaking loss to Arkansas last Saturday.

Tech had seen its national ranking slide to a precarious 19th and had fallen into a third place tie with Houston in the Southwest Conference. Fortunately for the Raiders, a meal was served at the Coliseum and they gorged themselves on Bear meat, cooking Baylor, 93-64.

"We needed this win to get back some momentum," a relieved Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We've got to get ready for the rest of the conference and this was a great place to start."

The rest of the Southwest Conference might be more than a little worried if the Raiders continue to play as they did against the Bears.

Every Raider except freshman Alice Smith scored in the game and the Raiders outrebounded the Bears,

51-32. The Raiders also played aggressive defense, holding Baylor's leading scorer, guard Terri Moore, to just one point, 15 below her season average.

Baylor reserve forward Kim Hilbrich paced the Bears with 13 points, while Tech post Tricia Clay led all scorers with 22, 18 of which came in the first half.

"Clay pretty much dominated the first half," Sharp said. "Not only with her scoring, but also with her inside defensive play."

Tech took control early, scoring the first four points of the game on two short jumpers by forward Sharon Cain and post Melinda Denham. Clay then began her scoring binge when she canned a two-footer off the glass at the 17:25 mark.

The Raiders went up by 16 with seven minutes left in the half when Cain scored back-to-back field goals on a 12-foot jumper and a layup off a steal.

The Bears seemed to come briefly out of hibernation at that point, running off eight unanswered points. Rita Martin (12 points) hit three con-

secutive jump shots and when guard Latressia Holliman nailed a 10-footer, Tech's lead had been cut to eight.

Clay ended any Baylor comeback hopes, however, scoring six points in the last minute of the half to give the Raiders a 45-29 halftime advantage.

With the win, Tech moves to 18-6 on the season and 9-4 in conference play. Baylor falls to 11-11 and 6-7 against SWC opponents.

BAYLOR (64)
Barnes 1-3 0-0 2, Martin 6-10 0-0 12, Degrate 2-3 0-0 4, Cleary 0-2 2-2 2, Moore 0-3 1-2 1, Hilbrich 4-8 5-6 13, Fannon 4-11 2-2 10, Holliman 1-1 0-0 2, Reeh 2-8 0-0 4, Jimerson 2-4 1-2 5, Corbell 3-6 1-3 7, Brady 0-0 0-0 0, Wiginton 1-6 0-1 2. Totals 26-65 12-18 64.

TEXAS TECH (93)
Cain 6-14 0-0 12, Clay 10-16 2-4 22, Logsdon 7-10 2-2 16, Franklin 1-6 2-2 4, Denham 6-9 1-2 13, Isaacks 2-6 0-0 4, Gerber 2-4 0-0 4, Koncak 2-2 2-4 6, Berry 1-2 2-2 4, Ray 0-1 2-2 2, Carter 2-2 2-2 6, Smith 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 39-75 15-20 93.

Halftime—Texas Tech 45, Baylor 29. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Baylor 20, Texas Tech 19. Technicals—none. Rebounds—Texas Tech 51 (Cain 10), Baylor 32 (Hilbrich 5). Assists—Texas Tech 26 (Isaacks, Cain 7), Baylor 17 (three with 3). Steals—Texas Tech 8 (Franklin, Cain 2), Baylor 7 (Cleary 2). Blocked shots—Baylor 5 (Corbell 3), Texas Tech 1 (Smith). Turnovers—Texas Tech 18 (Cain 5), Baylor 17 (Hilbrich, Martin 4). A—615.

Tight Squeeze

Texas Tech's Tricia Clay squeezes between Baylor's Phyllis Cleary and Debbie Fannon en route to the basket in the Raiders' 93-64 Southwest

Conference victory at the Coliseum. Clay had 22 points and nine rebounds as the 19th-ranked Raiders improved to 18-6 on the season.

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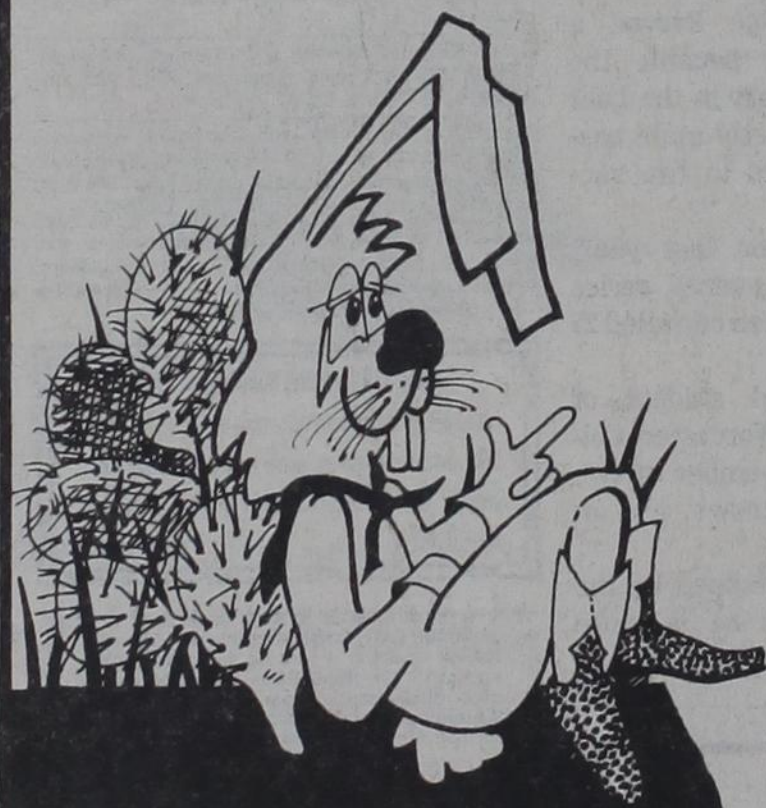
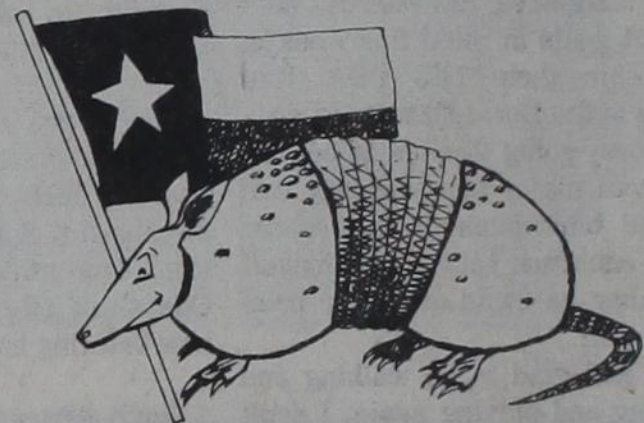
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