

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Campus Geometry

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

A rainy day and University Daily photographer Ron Robertson collaborated Tuesday to produce these geometrical variations on the polygon theme outside the Chemistry Building.

Government denies Sanctuary 'targeting'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is prosecuting some sanctuary movement figures because they "openly and continually flaunt the laws" by harboring illegal aliens from Central America, the government's chief immigration official said Tuesday.

"It's anarchy to allow that to happen," Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, maintained. "I think the government has been extremely restrained in its approach. There is no special targeting of sanctuary people or church groups."

In an interview with news service reporters, Nelson asserted that administration surveys "do not offer evidence" that there has been any wide-ranging persecution of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees deported from the United States, as sanctuary leaders have alleged.

"We apprehend, prosecute and convict thousands of smugglers, and when people are involved in alien smuggling — and that's what these sanctuary people are doing — they cannot expect to be treated differently," Nelson said.

Saying there have been "only a few" prosecutions of sanctuary figures, Nelson said that "when they openly and continually flaunt the laws of the United States ... we're pursuing it, and I think we're pursuing it deliberately and effectively."

Leaders of the growing sanctuary movement, which now reportedly involves some 150 to 200 U.S. church congregations, have maintained they must help refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala because the government is failing to do so.

A federal grand jury in Houston last month convicted Jack Elder, the director of a refugee shelter in Texas, of five counts of illegally transporting aliens, while another member of the sanctuary movement was found guilty on one of three charges.

Government agents arrested 16 sanctuary movement figures in Arizona earlier this year, but those cases have not yet come to trial.

Steven W. Cooper of the Neighborhood Justice Center in St. Paul, Minn., who represents Elder,

said Nelson's assertion that there has been no proof of the danger to Salvadoran deportees was "absurd."

"The whole reason the sanctuary movement exists is because the INS violates the law (the Refugee Act of 1980) ... which requires the United States to provide sanctuary" to persons facing persecution in their homelands, Cooper said.

Nelson said "the sanctuary people are consistently alleging that people who are returned to El Salvador and Guatemala are harmed or persecuted in some way, but they don't offer evidence. There's a burden of proof."

He cited a survey conducted between April-July 1984 by the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, saying "there have been no indicated problems." Nelson also cited a list kept by the American Civil Liberties Union, which he said showed only some 50 problems out of 20,000 cases.

Carol Wolchak, director of the ACLU's Political Asylum Project, said, "There's evidence that some people who were deported were killed. We're trying to verify that." She said the ACLU's examination of some 8,000 deportations by the INS between 1981-83 showed that at least 110 deportees had suffered human rights violations.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who heads the State Department's Human Rights Bureau, said in a recent letter to a House Judiciary subcommittee that an INS survey of some 480 Salvadorans deported by the United States to their homelands turned up only one case where the person was murdered.

But that survey also revealed that 73 of the 482 deportees could not be reached by interviewers because they lived in "conflictive zones" in El Salvador.

"The inability to track people down means they (the State Department officials) don't know" what's become of many deportees, Cooper said.

Cooper also said in a telephone interview that he has filed motions to be heard March 26 seeking to have his client's conviction overturned, or to win a new trial.

Education inflation

Texas House approves tuition hike bill

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Members of the Texas House of Representatives will vote today on an amended version of tuition bill 1147, which was introduced by State Sen. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin.

Amendments were added to the bill Tuesday before it passed its second reading in the House.

The original bill called for a tuition increase for residents from \$4 per semester hour to \$8 in fall 1985 and \$12 in fall 1986. An amendment to the bill changed the fall 1986 tuition rate for residents to \$14 per semester hour.

In Delco's bill, non-resident student tuition would increase from \$40 per semester hour to \$120 in fall 1985. In fall 1986, non-resident tuition will

climb to \$180 per semester hour. A new amendment was added in the second reading which would index the cost of education, making students responsible for 100 percent of the cost of education or \$180 per semester hour, whichever is higher. The indexing would begin in the fall of 1987.

An amendment also would raise resident medical school and dental school tuition. The bill originally called for an increase from \$400 to \$800 an academic year beginning in the fall 1985 and then to \$1,200 for the 1986 academic year. The amendment calls for the tuition to jump to \$1,200 beginning next fall and then to \$2,400 for the 1986 academic year.

Tuition for non-resident medical and dental tuition also was increased by an amendment. The first version

of the bill called for an increase from \$1,200 an academic year to \$2,400 beginning in the fall 1985. The tuition would increase to \$3,600 an academic year in the fall 1986.

An amendment to the bill would change the tuition increase from \$3,600 an academic year in the fall 1986 to \$4,800 an academic year. The amendment also would index the cost of education for non-resident medical and dental students beginning in the fall 1987. If passed, this amendment would make medical and dental non-resident students responsible for 20 percent of the cost of education in Texas or \$4,800 an academic year, whichever is higher.

George Torres, House Higher Education Committee staff member, said a proposed measure that would

set aside 25 percent of tuition fee payments for financial aid was not lowered.

"Legislators did add the phrase 'that not less than 5 percent' of tuition fee payments would be set aside by individual institutions to provide emergency loans for low income students," he said.

Torres said another amendment to the bill would make law students, graduate engineering students and graduate architecture students pay double the academic tuition rate (whether resident or non-resident) beginning with the fall of 1985.

"This is really a dumb amendment. There's no logic behind it, and I don't think the legislators were thinking," Torres said.

Senate passes MX funding bill; vote bolsters Geneva bargainers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate gave President Reagan his first big congressional victory of 1985 on Tuesday by voting 55-45 to free \$1.5 billion for the production of 21 highly accurate, long-range MX missiles.

The president and Senate leaders overcame arguments that the MX would be vulnerable to a first-strike Soviet missile attack and persuaded doubters that the American bargaining position at the Geneva arms talks would be weakened if money for the MX were denied.

The favorable MX vote "is just what the negotiators need ... to give them a shot in the arm," said Senate

Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., just before the roll call of 100 senators.

There is a second MX vote in the Senate, possibly today, but the real fight now shifts to the Democrat-led House, where a similar set of dual votes is set for next week.

Among the pro-MX votes were 45 Republicans and 10 Democrats. Voting no were 37 Democrats and eight Republicans.

Vice President George Bush presided as the vote was taken and was ready to cast a tie-breaking vote if needed, but in the end the administration's 10-vote margin was a comfortable one and improved Reagan's chances in the House.

The vote followed a last-minute, personal appeal for the MX from

Reagan, who talked to Senate Republicans over lunch and said a defeat for the 10-warhead missile "would gravely weaken our national defenses."

In a statement after the vote, Reagan said the MX "will strengthen our national security and our negotiating position at Geneva."

Asked whether he expected a similar victory in the House, the president said, "Don't know — I won't speculate."

Until the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to resume arms control talks, MX foes appeared certain to win with arguments such as one made by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

"All we are doing is giving the Soviets a better target to shoot at," he

said in a speech on the Senate floor.

But Bumpers recalled a steady drumbeat of administration argument that the MX was needed to demonstrate national will in Geneva.

"The argument that is the most palpable nonsense of all is that you need this missile as a bargaining chip," said Bumpers.

Reagan won over Democrats like Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd Jr. of West Virginia, who said while the MX has major flaws, "it does add additional military punch, does strengthen our bargaining position and puts us in a better position vis-a-vis our allies."

Reagan ultimately wants to install 100 MXs in existing Minuteman silos deep below the prairies of Nebraska and Wyoming.

'Light bubble'

Reflecting telescope relocated to darker environs

By WILLIAM MOLFETTO
University Daily Contributing Writer

The astronomy observatory that was located behind the Science Building was moved Monday to a permanent site west of Lubbock General Hospital, said Preston Gott, associate professor of physics.

"Although the observatory's location is more convenient near the physics department, there are certain advantages in moving to a more remote site," Gott said. "Nearby buildings give off too much light. Buildings also heat the air, which causes image shimmer. The shimmer is comparable to heat waves you've seen on a hot day."

The observatory will be used by students taking astronomy courses, Gott said. Also, the observatory may be made accessible to the public through the Texas Tech Museum. He said efforts are being made to have members of the South Plains Astronomy Club assist in pointing out stars when the public is invited to use the telescope.

The white, domed observatory building houses a 16-inch reflector telescope.

"The instrument was custom built at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland for tracking missiles at White Sands, N.M.," Gott said.

Reflector telescopes have no magnifying lens except for a small lens in the eyepiece, he said. The telescope has a mirror or reflector that gathers light from the object being viewed and projects the image to the eyepiece, which extends from the side of the instrument.

"The lack of a lens is an advantage since there is no chromatic aberration, a kind of optical error that occurs when focusing light of different colors," Gott said. "The magnifica-

tion of this telescope is presently about 80 power, but it's capable of about 400 power with a different eyepiece."

The telescope is mounted on what was a 5-inch naval gun mount that

weighs more than 7,000 pounds. The tracking mechanism of the telescope still is manual, but plans are being made to automate the process.

"Automatic tracking is needed because the stars sweep out of

view," Gott said. "We will attempt to build a tracker here. A Zenith computer has been ordered which will control the tracking and data acquisition. We chose the Zenith because it's compatible with the physics department's IBM Personal Computer."

Tech has another observatory at the agricultural station in New Deal, about 18 miles north of Lubbock.

"The New Deal site is even more ideal since it's even darker there," Gott said. "Lubbock has a tremendous light bubble, a luminous region or glow that covers the city. It makes viewing the fainter celestial bodies difficult, if not impossible."

Although the New Deal observatory is not yet operational, Gott said he hopes the site eventually will become fully automated. Because of its location in a more light-free environment, the New Deal observatory could become the main observatory for research, he said.

Gott, who will teach the astronomy courses, has a background in astronomy, atmospheric optics and experimental optics design.

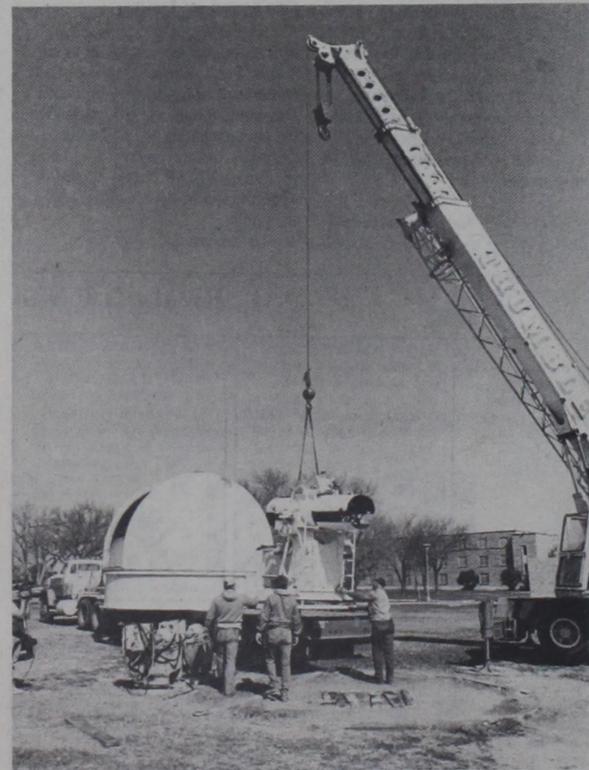
"I worked as a senior scientist in space instruments for four summers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.," Gott said. "I was interested in the effects of space environment on optics."

Gott also is editor of the Proceedings of the Southwest Conference for Astronomy and Astrophysics, a technical journal.

Gott said he likes astronomy "because it's the world."

"It's the universe. It's the study of the universe I live in. Students should study astronomy for the same reasons — to find out about the universe they live in."

Gott said he would like to see a stronger astronomy program developed at Tech.



Workers use a crane Monday to help position an astronomy observatory that houses a 16-inch reflector telescope onto the back of a truck for a move to the new observatory site west of Lubbock General Hospital.

I'm suave and urbane, but I'm still a commie

WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1985 N.Y. Times News Service

Now everyone in the West knows my name is accented on the last syllable and I have a birthmark on the top of my head. But not everyone knows what I have had to do to produce the illusion of solid consensus in the Kremlin.

The Brezhnev-Chernenko faction lived up to the bargain struck at Andropov's funeral. The old men who controlled the party in the past, whose grip on the bureaucracy has paralyzed our economy, had been pushed aside by my mentor, Andropov.

The Andropov faction was supported by the KGB and the Red Army. We knew that the way to rejuvenate the economic and technological strength of the motherland, on which all military strength is based, was to root out the entrenched new class of bureaucrats, stop the corruption and drunkenness and decentralize.

We had barely started to reform our system when Andropov started to die. At his funeral, the bargain was made: The old men were to have their last days in the sun, with time to make arrangements to care for their families and followers before our faction took full charge.

The KGB, the army and I made several specific demands on Chernenko in return for our patience. He would have to make an opening to China, and he would have to rectify Andropov's mistake about the missiles in Europe, returning to the

arms-bargaining table before the Americans caught up with our secret research into space defenses. Give Chernenko and Gromyko credit, they did both, and turned power over to me without argument before the final death watch.

Now I must make a concession to the old men. I have to leave our international expansionism in Gromyko's hands and will promise to champion revolutionary forces in Central America. Castro would not come to the funeral; we will have to pay more for Cuban cannon fodder to help our African friends with "liberation from colonial oppression."

At the same time, I have to patch up relationships in my own faction. Andropov's Red Army ally, Marshal Ogarkov, turned out to have Bonapartist tendencies and I had to clip his wings last year.

I am less worried about Mr. Reagan. The pressure is on him now to have a get-acquainted summit meeting. With little effort on my part, the West will become entranced with the youthful, peace-loving leader of the Kremlin, who happens to be the first Russian leader with a career background in propaganda.

My wife, Raisa, already is forgetting her Suslov indoctrination and is dressing like Jackie Kennedy. The sickle has been passed to a new generation, and it will be much easier for our dezinformatsia to sell the message that the Americans are blocking peace.

That brings me to my main purpose. Our socialist system is not working; we cannot feed ourselves.

Because all direction comes from the top down, inventiveness and incentive is gone, and we are falling behind technologically.

The point at issue (do I use that phrase to often?) is nothing less than the leadership of the Socialist world. If the Chinese turn toward decentralization works, and China can feed its billion people, the Socialist superpower in the 21st century will be centered in Peking. We must harness the force of human greed, which works so well for capitalism, and give it a Marxian face.

Nearly two years ago, I leaked to the Western press the "Novosibirsk paper" by Professor Tatyana Zaslavaskaya. She understood how foolish it was to continue, after 70 years, to blame crop failures on bad weather.

Frankly, it distressed me to have to say in my speech that "the severe winter has somewhat slowed down the attainment of planned targets." It's the system, not the winter, that I have to change.

The point at issue — *nasushni voprose* — is not "strengthening Socialist ownership," as I was forced to say to mollify the party bureaucracy, but "enhancing the independence of enterprises." That is what Yuri Andropov had in mind. That is what I must do, before the army and KGB become impatient again.

The West thinks that because I am young, I have plenty of time to consolidate my power. I do not have much time at all. I must take over firmly, soon, and act.



Praises to a great team and to a sterling writer

To the Editor:
We would like to thank our many fans and loyal supporters for the numerous gestures of support you have shown during the past weeks through your game attendance, airport receptions, notes, telegrams, words of encouragement, proclamations, and enthusiasm. It really means a lot to all of us to have such interest and backing.

You have shown people what Red Raider fans can help accomplish. Winning the Southwest Conference Championship, the Southwest Conference Classic X Championship, and participating in the NCAA will hold many memories for us, and we thank you for backing us. Texas Tech basketball team and coaching staff

To the Editor:
I bit my fingernails off during the Texas Tech-Boston College game, and it's all Lyn McKinley's fault. And if I go through sports news withdrawal, now that basketball season is ending, I'll blame that on her, too.

It all began back in fall of '83. When we moved to Lubbock I was blissfully unaware that collegiate sports could be of any kind of interest to anybody. Then one day (I was bored, I guess) my eyes

drifted over the sports section of *The UD* and there was this lady smiling out at me. So I perused her article and, amazingly enough, actually enjoyed it. I began to look specifically for her byline, knowing I'd get a kick out of her style, if nothing else. After a while I got into the hard stuff, the other sports writers, and realized I'd begun to care about whether or not Tech won its games — at least a little bit.

But alas, Lyn was a senior, and I knew that I'd have to say goodbye at the end of the spring semester. So imagine my joy and delight at seeing her smiling face once again last fall. Honest, I was thrilled. Eventually, I found myself placing the sports section second in importance only to the comics.

Where has it led me? Just listen: I've tuned in purt nigh every men or women's basketball game broadcast since January; the boss-man and I shelled out seven bucks apiece to see the men play A&M (and we are inveterate one- or two-dollar movie people, i.e., cheap-skates. There's the babysitter to pay, don't you know?); and — this is hard to admit — I now ravage the sports section before turning to the comics.

Where will it end? Season tickets next year? I'm hooked, I know.

But I like the habit. And I owe a debt of gratitude to Lyn McKinley, nails or no nails.

So, please, dear editor, can you forward this letter of thanks to Lyn, wherever she is?

To Lyn McKinley, sports writer extraordinaire: You're a class act, and I miss your style. Whatever you're doing, I wish you the best of life.

Most sincerely,
Debbie Walkup

Editor's Note: Ms. Walkup, you may now examine the sports section of the *Dallas Times-Herald* for the byline of that extraordinary sports writer, Lyn McKinley. She now writes about sports in Big D.

To the Editor:
I'd like to thank y'all southern farmers and siblings for re-electing President Reagan; now, instead of spending 17 percent of my "disposable income" I'm looking forward to spending 25 percent of my total income. At least Reagan kept his promise and he didn't raise our taxes.

Maybe now we can read about some real issues, unlike the rhetorical nonsense of abortion (the right of choice), homosexuality (the freedom of preference), religious beliefs (personified conditioning), and how I enjoy copulating with dead people. I love scandals!
Ramon Muentes

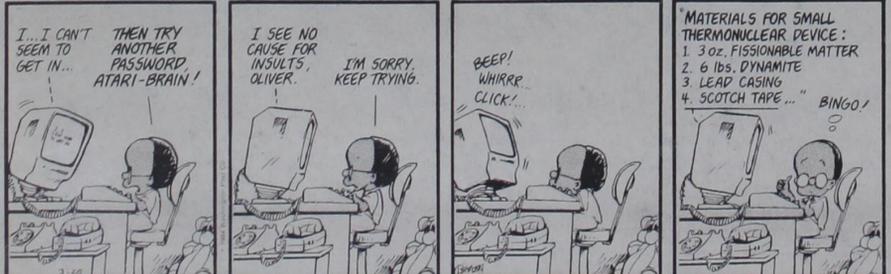
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



On February 8 after parting with a friend, I entered the International House of Pancakes for breakfast and coffee — about 2:30 a.m. I should mention here that this friend and I had just completed a night of leisurely conversation and drink at a nearby restaurant.

After several cups of coffee and beginning my breakfast, I had been carrying on a conversation with two guys sitting at the table beside me. I soon joined their table after the conversation had continued a while. With what I thought was a friendly conversation and another person joining the table, I began to realize that they had begun to develop an unfounded dislike toward me; unfounded I say because it seemed they disliked anyone from Dallas.

This became more apparent when a fourth person came over and stood beside me — over me — and began some more direct opinions of dislike.

The entire problem came very quickly to me from that point. Not only did I realize that all four of these guys were together, so were the four other guys sitting at the table behind me. I was sitting in the middle of eight present and ex-Tech students who had also been drinking, though not quite with the same leisurely behavior I prefer.

The waitress came over then to warn these two tables to keep the noise down — the noise was from them "egging on" the guy standing next to me, who was then expressing how he wished to see my blood on the pavement outside.

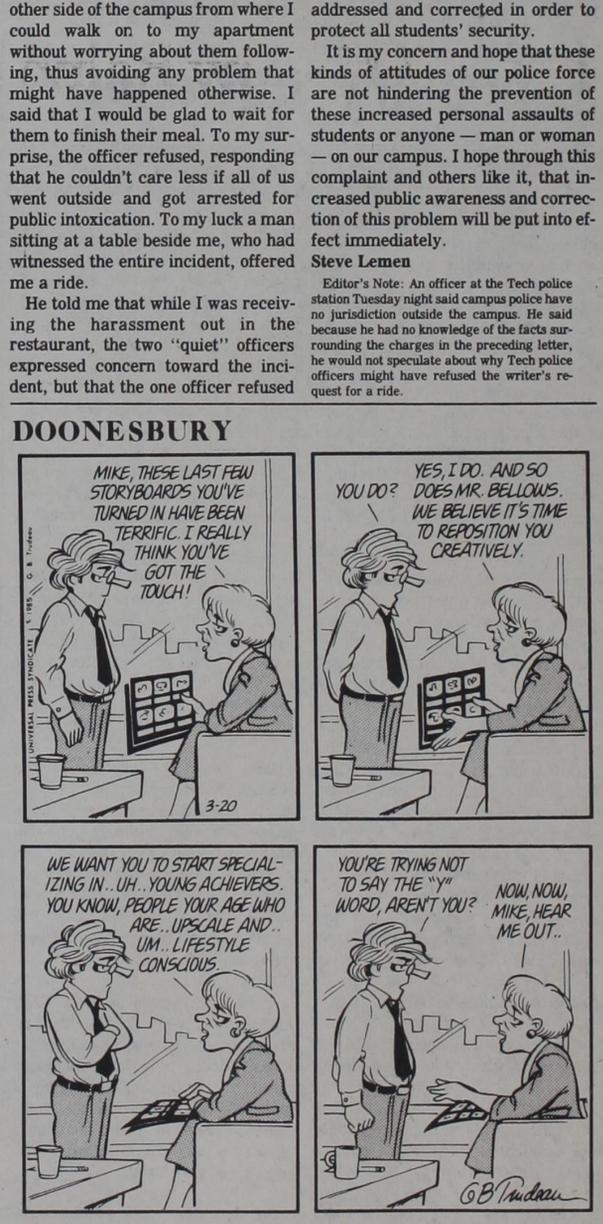
After moving to another table, and having problems getting my coat from them — which contained my wallet — and listening to their con-

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of *The University Daily* are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

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

DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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Clements says adversary press hurts itself

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Panel members discussing "The Press and the Legislature" agreed with former Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday that print and broadcast reporters in Austin should make extra efforts to be factual and not biased.

"You should tell your reporters in Austin to be factual and objective and not reflect their own opinion," Clements told the final session of the Texas Daily Newspapers Association annual meeting.

Former House Speaker Bill Clayton agreed that some state officials and legislators have been hurt by so-called adversary reporting, but added:

"I don't think anyone should complain so long as the press is factual,"

Clayton told the editors and publishers from most of the major newspapers in Texas.

"If a story is objective instead of subjective then no member of the Legislature should have a gripe," said Clayton, now a West Texas farmer and lobbyist in Austin.

Other members of the panel, moderated by George Christian, former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson, included Richard Morehead, retired capitol bureau chief of The Dallas Morning News, and Kenneth Towery, now an Austin political consultant and a Pulitzer Prize winner while a Texas newspaper reporter.

The panel also generally agreed that newspaper political endorsements have some value in campaigns, particularly on bond issues or constitution changes, but little effect

on the outcome of statewide political races.

"I don't think they count for a hell of a lot," Clements said about newspaper endorsements, "But it's nice to have them."

Morehead said he believes aggressive adversary reporting began in Washington during the Watergate scandal and later shifted to Texas.

"I have been friends with everybody I ever wrote about," Morehead said. "Some of them got mad about what I wrote, but they were still my friends."

He said the "negative approach that some reporters have taken in the last few years has been coincidental with the negative approach from some of the public officials."

"Some reporters consider it a duty to be an adversary in their relations with government and political peo-

ple," said Towery.

"I don't agree. I think there are a lot of good people in government trying to do a good job."

Clements said he always has felt "the government had an obligation to the public and the press was the pipeline that tied the government with the public. The media could report it and the public could react ... I thought this was healthy and I think it worked."

"As far as the media is concerned, this adversary relationship is not necessary," Clements said, "and I think you as publishers and managers of your publications should know the public doesn't like this. I think it hurts you instead of helps you."

"I think the press does a good job," he said.

Union Carbide hydrogen blast injures 2 workmen

By The Associated Press

ONTARIO, Calif. — Authorities say lightning may have been the cause of a liquid hydrogen tank explosion Monday at a Union Carbide plant that injured two workers.

Firefighters and Union Carbide workers battled to keep the flames from reaching other tanks of the highly flammable liquid, fearing a fireball that could have endangered cars on nearby Interstate 10.

The explosion occurred at 5 p.m. Monday at the Linde Division of

Union Carbide, which fire dispatcher Bruce Cima said is a sub-

siary of a Union Carbide plant about a block away. The Linde plant, located about 45 miles east of Los Angeles, supplies hydrogen and oxygen to industries.

The explosion occurred in a holding tank connected to a high-pressure tank, possibly because of lightning, fire Inspector Bruce Erickson said.

A small amount of the non-toxic substance escaped and evaporated, and the Environmental Protection Agency was notified, Cima said.



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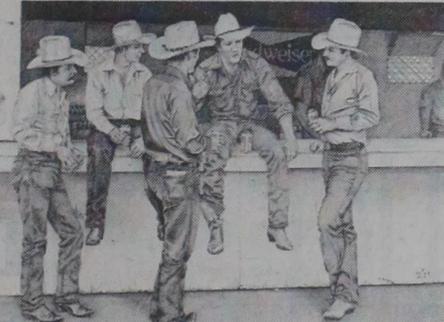
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State lawmakers receive copies of abortion film

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Anti-abortion groups, looking for support of a bill limiting abortions, blanketed the Capitol on Tuesday to give legislators copies of a film showing a fetus during an abortion.

"There is something alive in there. It's not just a blob," said Rockdale Rep. L.B. Kubiak, co-sponsor of the bill.

The film entitled "The Silent Scream" has been heralded by President Reagan as an effort that could convince Congress to "move quickly to end the tragedy of abortion."

Bill Price, Texas Coalition for Life director, said, "We believe that if every member of the Texas Legislature would see this film, they would move quickly to end the scandalous, no-holds-barred abor-

tion through all nine months."

The Kubiak bill requires abortions to be performed by physicians, pre-abortion counseling and parental or court consent for abortions involving unmarried minors. The measure also bans abortions in the final three months of pregnancy and requires that a married woman be asked if she has told her husband.

"We hope that 'The Silent Scream' will change some hearts and votes," Price said.

The California-based Crusade for Life, which produced the film, plans to distribute copies to all state legislators and state supreme court justices in the nation.

The Texas Abortion Rights Action League said medical experts have called the film "a gross hoax."

Officials praise crime prevention program

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Copy Editor

Within a three-month period, the Overton crime prevention program has shown "impressive" results, according to Lubbock city officials.

The pilot program "Lock-Out Crime" currently is operating in the Overton neighborhood, and according to Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry, the program is working.

"We have a good story to tell today," Henry said Tuesday at a press conference about the "Lock-Out Crime" program. Henry said city officials have seen a "dramatic improvement" in the reduction of daytime burglaries occurring in the area since the program was started.

"What we are seeing here is the direct result of concerned citizens cooperating with the Lubbock police," Henry said. "Citizen participation works. We want to encourage other neighborhoods to follow Overton's lead."

The press conference centered around the installation of a dead-bolt lock into the home of Virginia Roan, a senior citizen who lives alone in the area.

Overton crime prevention officer Floyd Price said the lock is representative of the dead-bolt locks installed in the homes of senior citizens throughout the area as part of the pilot program aimed at preventing crime in the area. The Overton area is the area between Fourth Street and 19th Street from Avenue Q to University Avenue.

Henry said burglary statistics for the area decreased overall from 15.4

percent of citywide burglaries in November 1984 to 7.6 percent in February this year.

Lubbock Community Services representative Sylvia Martinez explained the program's operation. Martinez said senior citizens (under program guidelines, persons over 60 years of age) who own homes in Overton may apply for installation of a dead-bolt lock, free of charge, as a deterrent to crime.

Roan, who has lived in her Lubbock home for 42 years, was referred to the "Lock-Out Crime" program after applying for weatherization assistance for her home.

Price said Roan's house was one of several houses in which initial inspection showed her existing door could not support a dead-bolt lock. The application for a lock was turned down, pending replacement of the door, which Community Services then provided.

Martinez said more than 50 lock applications already have been completed, including Roan's.

Funding for the program totals \$10,000, and expenditures for individual homes may add up to \$1,600, Martinez said. The costs can include weatherization expenses, new doors and dead-bolt locks.

"They brought me a new door," Roan said. "Not only a new storm door but an inside door, which I never had before."

As part of the weatherization program, Roan's house was equipped with storm windows, a storm door and a space heater. A replacement door, which can support a dead-bolt lock, also was installed.

"We have to inspect the doors and determine whether the door is suitable for a dead-bolt. We don't want to put a good lock in a raggedy door," Price said.

Price finished final inspection of the dead-bolt Tuesday.

"After the lock is put in we check to be sure that it works properly," he said. "We make sure the lock works smoothly and that it can be opened easily from inside or with the proper key."

Price stressed that while the locks do serve to deter crime, they are only part of an overall home security package that the police department advocates. One of Price's duties as Overton area crime prevention officer is to provide free security inspections to homeowners.

"When we come in, we inspect the home and then we tell the homeowner exactly what has to be done to secure the home," Price said. "For example, here we installed a good lock in a good door."

"One thing we always advise is to light up the place. Burglars don't like to be seen. Good lighting around the back of the house and the sides, if you have areas with shadows, will deter burglars. We always stress that the people should get a good light for the back yard and for the back of the house, as well as the front."

Other recommendations for home security include repairing fences.

"We always tell people, if they have a fence, if there are pickets missing, replace them," Price said. "Put good locking devices on the gates and keep the gates locked. A burglar can just walk in an unlocked gate, but if the

gate is locked he will have to go over the fence.

"With a six-foot fence, that will put him 10 or 12 feet in the air and a burglar just won't like to be that high."

He said although storm windows and doors do not necessarily add to the security of a home, they do present one more obstacle for a burglar.

"To get inside a window like that," Price said, indicating a kitchen window with a storm window on the outside, "the burglar will have to crawl through two panes of broken glass. He just won't like to do that. It is one more obstacle for him to overcome to enter the house."

Proper windows and fences also add to a burglar's difficulty in getting stolen property out undamaged, Price said.

Damaged property cannot be sold, nor can identifiably marked items be sold easily, Price said.

"If it is marked, and the fence can see the identification markings on the item, he will not buy it," he said. "He just won't want to mess with it because it can be traced."

Capt. Frank Wiley of the detective division said he thinks a rise in burglaries in other areas might be a result of the drop in the Overton burglary rate.

But Wiley said 1984 figures indicated an impressive drop in burglaries throughout the areas of the city protected by Neighborhood Watch programs.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TIMETTES

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

Athletic Offices.

CARDINAL KEY

Applications for Cardinal Key membership are available in 250 West Hall and the Student Organization Services office in the UC. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 28 in the Dean of Students office.

PHI GAMMA NU

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

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL

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

FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board executives will meet at 6 p.m. and members at 6:30 p.m. today in 226 Home Economics Building.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Cameras record fatal stabbing in prison

ROSHARON (AP) — Videotape cameras recorded the fatal stabbing of a 21-year-old Texas prison inmate Tuesday, the seventh killed this year in violence within the nation's second largest prison system, authorities said.

Calvin Clay Massey, serving a seven-year sentence for burglary of a habitation in Tarrant County, was stabbed eight times in the throat, forehead and chest, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie.

The knifing occurred about 8:35 a.m. in the day room at the TDC's Darrington Unit, about 25 miles south of Houston, Guthrie said.

The latest attack occurred while Massey and a 29-year-old inmate were waiting to be searched and returned to their cells in the administrative segregation section of the prison, Guthrie said.

The suspect, who is serving a 9-year sentence for burglary of a habitation in Harris County, pulled an 8-inch piece of flat metal sharpened to a point and a 5-inch metal rod and attacked Massey, he said.

Councilman indicted after funds vanish

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Four-term City Councilman Joe Alderete was indicted Tuesday on charges he pocketed half of a \$5,000 donation he allegedly solicited for a social service agency, District Attorney Sam Millsap said.

The third-degree felony theft charge carries a penalty of 2 to 10 years in prison and an optional fine of \$5,000.

Alderete turned himself in at the Bexar County Sheriff's office about 2 p.m. and was released on a \$5,000 bond, a spokeswoman in the sheriff's office said.

Assistant District Attorney Carroll Schubert said Alderete, who is up for re-election in early April, was indicted for soliciting from Tesoro Petroleum Co. a \$5,000 donation to the San Antonio Neighborhood Youth Organization.

Schubert said Alderete is accused of pocketing \$2,500 of the donation, made in June 1980.

Unocal chairman decries merger 'raiding'

HOUSTON (AP) — Corporate raiders who say they are working for the good of the nation's stockholders are making "self-serving and ridiculous" claims, the president of Unocal Corp. said.

"These people are me-firsters to the extreme," said Fred Hartley, Unocal president and chairman. "Junk-financed raiders can pretend they want to exercise control, but they get in, drive money in circles to get richer off transactions and get out."

Unocal, the parent company of Union Oil Co. of California, has operations in crude oil, natural gas and coal and manufacturer other energy industry-related products.

In February, a group headed by corporate raider T. Boone Pickens acquired 9.7 percent of Unocal's 173.7 million shares.

Hartley told representatives at the Natural Gas Processors Association Meeting in Houston that while good reasons exist for some takeovers and buyouts, "when a strong company making profitable, long-term investments is threatened by financial takeover artists and bankers to make a short-term profit, we all lose."

"This approach destroys independence, long-term investment and entrepreneurship," he said.

Drugs, death

Mexican court reviewing case in agent slaying

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A federal crime court judge continued reviewing evidence Tuesday to determine if a case existed against six Jalisco state judiciary policemen and one former officer accused of kidnapping and murdering an American narcotics agent and his Mexican pilot.

Judge Gonzalo Ballesteros Tena of the Eighth District Penal Court had until Tuesday night to decide if the evidence against the seven men merits a trial.

Ballesteros Tena said the seven men were indicted on multiple counts of kidnapping, homicide and illicit dealing in drugs, as well as on a number of lesser charges, including criminal conspiracy, illegal possession of military-caliber firearms, and cover-up.

Enrique Camarena Salazar, a special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, was kidnapped Feb. 7 within sight of the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara by gunmen who forced him into a waiting vehicle.

Alfredo Zavala Avelar, a Mexican Agriculture Department pilot who worked secretly for Camarena, was abducted on the road to Guadalajara airport a few hours later.

Their badly-beaten bodies were found March 5 at a ranch 60 miles east of Guadalajara, a city 322 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Under Mexican law, a judge has 72 hours from the time a person is formally remanded into his custody to decide if the evidence shows the accused can be "presumed responsible" for the crimes.

If a case exists, the judge has a year to hear the evidence and reach a verdict.

The seven men were remanded by the Attorney General's office into the custody of the Eighth Penal

Court on Saturday, when formal charges were read to them.

At an arraignment hearing at the capital's East-Side jail on Sunday, all seven rejected the accusations.

After criticizing Mexican authorities for weeks for being too slow in pressing an investigation into the murders, top U.S. officials this week praised the Mexican government for the arrests.

The "Camarena Case," as it is now known here, has put a strain on Mexican-American relations.

Mexico was angered by exhaustive border searches last month, which the United States said were put into effect to find clues on Camarena's whereabouts, but which were interpreted as a form of public pressure on Mexico to find Camarena or bring the murderers to justice.

Meanwhile, the Attorney General's office here said authorities have issued several more arrest warrants in the case, including one for Rafael Caro Quintero, a reputed drug kingpin who was spirited out of Guadalajara last month.

Two pilots who admitted flying Caro Quintero to the northern state of Sonora were freed on bail after being charged with violating transportation and communications laws.

Felipe Flores, a spokesman for the Attorney General's office, said two of the men arraigned Sunday — Victor Manuel Lopez Razon and Gerardo Torres Lepe — confessed to delivering Camarena to the home of Caro Quintero.

"It's not that they actually killed Camarena, but they knew when they were taking him to the house that Caro Quintero was going to kill him," Flores said. "Caro Quintero had said many times that he was going to kill Camarena."

Iraq claims missiles hit inside Iran

By The Associated Press

Iran claimed it hit a Baghdad neighborhood with a ground-to-ground missile Tuesday, and witnesses said the explosion killed 14 people and demolished four houses. Iraq said its warplanes struck five Iranian cities.

Hundreds of foreigners left Tehran on special flights hours before the Iraqi deadline for safe passage through Iranian airspace. The Baghdad government threatened to shoot down commercial airliners over Iran starting Tuesday afternoon.

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran called the Iraqi threat "insane" and said Iranian missiles would destroy Baghdad's airport if the threat is carried out.

Iraqi military commanders said their troops had driven the Iranian invasion force from the southern border marshes except for the area around oil-rich Majnoon Island, and took journalists on a tour of the area. Iran seized Majnoon in a similar invasion in February 1984.

Tehran radio quoted Iran's Supreme Defense Council as saying Baghdad will be turned into "a pile of rubble for its rulers" if Iraqi raids on Iranian cities continue.

Iraqi officials refused to say anything about the explosion in Baghdad, but Iran claimed it was caused by the fourth long-range missile it fired into the city in five days.

Tehran radio said eight Iranian civilians were wounded and four houses destroyed in the raid on Hamadan, 240 miles southwest of Tehran, the capital.

It also said Iraqi jets fired four rockets into the coastal city of Bushehr, "without causing any casualties."

Hospital trustees deny founder's will

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Trustees of the Hermann Hospital Estate say the late philanthropist George Hermann's will is not a binding document guiding hospital policies and there are no plans to increase the number of charity cases accepted at the facility.

Numerous court rulings allow the hospital to meet its charity obligations through work as a teaching facility for the University of Texas Medical School, trustees said.

The Texas attorney general's of-

ice, however, disagrees with the legal interpretation.

"If they don't change, we are going to do something about it," said Assistant Attorney General David Richards.

Hermann decreed in his 1914 will that Hermann Hospital be a public charity institution for Houston's poor. Since then, several court decisions have given the trustees additional authority to provide better medical care for the poor, including the affiliation with the medical school.

But Assistant Attorney General John Vasquez said the court decrees

never altered the charitable purpose of the estate.

"The courts said the teaching portion of the hospital would further the charitable purpose but not that the purpose of the charity hospital was to be dropped," Vasquez said.

Hermann officials insist it would be impossible to convert the hospital to a charity-only institution.

According to 1983 records, less than 3 percent of Hermann's gross revenues of \$167.5 million was spent on charity.

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Historical Las Cruces offers haven for migrants

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

More than four centuries ago, travel through southern New Mexico often involved passage along El Camino Real's Jornada del Muerto, or "Journey of the Dead."

Founded by Governor and Captain General Don Juan de Onate in 1598, El Camino Real (The King's Highway) was the path between Ciudad Chihuahua, Mexico and Santa Fe that thousands of explorers, soldiers and settlers followed for more than a century.

Between present-day El Paso and Socorro, N.M., the Jornada was the scene of several bloody clashes between raiding Apache Indians and Spanish caravans. During one such incident, the Apaches attacked and slaughtered an oxcart caravan camped at Estero Largo, a popular stopping place along the route.

The Indians left the remains of their victims to be discovered and buried by the next set of travelers who marked the graves of the unknown caravan members with crosses. Eventually, the spot along the King's Highway became known as La Picata de Las Cruces.

In 1848, the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo was signed, ending the Mexican-American War and giving the land east of the Rio Grande river to the United States.

A year later, Las Cruces was founded at the base of the Organ Mountains, but it was not until 1907 that the community officially was recognized as a town. By 1850, Las Cruces' population was 600.

In 1854, a historic event took place in nearby Mesilla (Little Table), a

Mexican village over which territory disputes between the United States and Mexico continued to rage. The signing of the Gadsden Purchase on the Mesilla Plaza signalled an end to Mexico's jurisdiction over the town.

It was in Mesilla that the first visit by a tourist to what now are the Mesilla Valley and Las Cruces was recorded. Although remnants of structures existing between 2000 B.C. and 1800 B.C. have been found in the valley and historians say the area was home to several villages in 300 A.D., the first Europeans did not arrive until 1535. Journeying west from the Gulf of Mexico where they had been shiprecked, Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca and Estevanico passed through the valley on their way to northern Spanish settlements.

That first visit is cause for celebration this year in Las Cruces, a thriving city of more than 50,000 residents whose current motto is "Since 1535 — a Great Place to Visit."

"We look at this as a tourism anniversary," said Ray Walker, executive director of the Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau. "In 1535, the first visitors from another world came in. Cabeza de Vaca and the Spaniards came up through El Paso to Mesilla in search of gold. They wanted to convert the Indians to Catholicism, and they were looking for a place to establish a capital in what they considered New Spain. We were their stopping place along the King's Highway."

One visitor, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, arrived in New Mexico hoping to find the fabled Seven Cities of Gold. Instead, the explorer learned that the reflection of the sun on the region's adobe pueblos produced no



Mesilla Plaza

precious metal, only a golden tint.

"In 1492, Columbus 'discovered' America," Walker said. "In 1535, just 43 years later, we had visitors from the new world come through this valley. We get excited about it. There is so much history here. This area has to be the roots of modern civilization for the whole U.S. All our heritage comes down from the Spaniards who were developing the New World."

When the early visitors first made their way into the region, they found the area spotted with various Indian tribes who raised a variety of crops in the fertile soils of the valley and lived in adobe structures along the banks of the Rio Grande.

Taking advantage of the wide plots of land and abundant water supply, the transient Spaniards found they were able to produce the beverage needed for several of their religious ceremonies — wine.

"They grew the grapes primarily

for religious purposes," Walker said.

"The Rio Grande was a wide and untamed river, however. Often, there would be a huge spring runoff and then floods. They decided to move ... and ended up in California, which is now the top wine-producing state. But at one time, this was the largest wine-producing region of what is now the U.S."

After the Mexican War ended, the Butterfield Stage was established in 1858 with a stop in Mesilla. Three years later, Lt. Col. John Baylor and his Confederate troops turned the settlement into the western capital of the Confederacy of the Arizona Territory. A year later, Mesilla was under Union control.

The arrival of the Santa Fe Railroad in 1881 enabled Las Cruces to overtake Mesilla, which until then had served as a rival in economic and agricultural development. "The railroad didn't want to locate on river

beds, so it moved to higher ground. At that point, Las Cruces became the larger city due to the improved transportation system," Walker said.

William Bonney, better known as Billy the Kid, was tried for murder and sentenced to hang in Mesilla that year. Although the outlaw escaped from jail, he was tracked down and shot by Pat Garrett. Garrett later became sheriff of Dona Ana County, another community rich in history.

Today, Las Cruces is home to almost 50,000 people. In a state that joined the union in 1912 and has 1.3 million residents, Las Cruces continues to grow and to develop new and existing areas of industry. Like the Spaniards centuries before them, modern New Mexicans have discovered the potential for grape growing and thus, wine production, that the valley offers.

The 6,000 acres of the main campus of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces house an educational system that continues to make advances in agriculture, business and the arts and sciences. The recent \$10 million urban renewal project which included building a downtown mall and the construction of Mesilla Valley Mall off Interstate 25 have enabled the city to become a center for shopping activity and other forms of commerce as well.

"Las Cruces is a very exciting community. It is a sun destination," Walker said. "You see El Paso booming. We see Las Cruces doing the same thing."

"Probably one of its greatest strengths is that it is a new or future sun destination. There are many people who want to get out of the snow and cold and move to a place that is

mild and agreeable. If you look at the past and ask yourself, 'Where did people go?' you find they went to the Sun Belt, the area between Southern California and South Texas."

With the sudden interest in migration to the sunnier climates, Walker said a number of trouble spots developed in several of the Sun Belt havens. "Both southern California and South Texas are near large bodies of water which cause humidity," Walker said. "Many of the people who have the money and the time to get out of the cold are retired or elderly. They are more sensitive to humidity. In a dry atmosphere, they find it easier to breathe."

"So people started looking elsewhere. They found places like Fort Stockton to be too remote. They went to Phoenix, which was a small town out in the desert. It became a very large area. Then Tucson began to fill up and is now booming."

Walker said that even Las Cruces' neighbor to the east, the border town of El Paso, has drawbacks for the migrants from the north. "El Paso is a large city peopled with an even larger city, Juarez. There are a lot of people, heavy traffic, pollution and many uncontrollables. There is a lot of commerce, but the air is dirty."

According to the New Mexican, the 45-mile trip to Las Cruces will result in a more rewarding search. "Here, we are smaller and we don't have that pollution problem. We are a city that is very concerned with keeping our clean air and blue skies. Las Cruces is a blend of high tech — White Sands and the university, agriculture farm lands and cultural history. It is a neat combination. We are still a crossroads for travelers."

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Local artists maintain outdoor 'gallery'

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Contributing Writer

Have you ever driven by that eye-catching house on the corner of 21st Street and Avenue X and felt hesitant about slowing your car down to observe the unique ornamentation? Well, let your inhibitions be abandoned.

Pay no attention to the fact that the students at Monterey High School call this house "The Hell House."

Although the home has a horse skull and unusual paintings that hang on the outside, and despite the fact that a pink truck sits in the front drive, the proprietors are not, as some think, "devil worshippers" or "drug addicts."

The owners of the famous home, artists Jim Johnson and Future Akins, actually are normal, sane folks. They even listen to Bruce Springsteen.

"Most people are real excited to find out that we are not four-headed monsters," Akins said. "We're a pretty straight married couple, and that shocks most people. They expect us to be a lot stranger than we are."

Johnson said a number of people who have seen the home think he must be on drugs to get some of the ideas for his paintings. "I haven't been on drugs in 14 years," he said.

Johnson and Akins both have master of fine arts degrees from Texas Tech. Akins obtained her degree in 1977, and Johnson finished his master's degree work in 1981.

Akins, a Lubbock native, lived in New Mexico for a while but returned to Lubbock to be closer to her family. Johnson, originally from Norchester, N.Y., was offered a scholarship at Tech and has remained in Lubbock because the cost of living is inexpensive.

"The nice thing about Lubbock is that no one tells us what to do with our art," Akins said.

Akins and Johnson both have art on



Johnson, Akins

display in Kansas City. Akins' work can be seen at the Charles Adams Gallery, 2109 Broadway Avenue, in Lubbock. Akins also has shows in Chicago and Los Angeles. Johnson's work is showing in Houston and Seattle.

Johnson and Akins both have part-time jobs. When they are not working on their art, Johnson paints houses and Akins is an interim curator at the Tech Museum.

Akins explained how she got the first name of Future. She said she was named after her mother's sister, whose name at birth was Wanda May. Akins said her aunt changed her name to Future when she ran away to become a Broadway star. Akins' full name is Future Renee. Renee means "reborn" in French.

Both artists said they believe learning that art is for everybody is important. "It is a part of our lives, and if we think about it, art makes our lives a little better," Akins said.

"The thing about both of our work is that it is just oil on canvas, outside of

what the subject matter is, in reality, it's just oil on canvas. Jim does pieces about rape and wife and child abuse. If you are upset about these things, then join an organization that fights against that. It is life. All you have to do is read a newspaper or turn on the 6 o'clock news. All Jim's doing is something we see everywhere."

Johnson said he gets most of his inspiration from magazine and newspaper articles, and recently he has started a series of drawings about personal violence.

"They are sort of illustrations from stories out of the *Avalanche-Journal*," he said. "Like the story about the 5-year-old girl who got stuffed in an oven or the people who stabbed each other for turning the channel on the TV, ridiculous stuff," Johnson said.

The couple began to hang paintings outside their home when Johnson needed a place to put a painting.

"It was an old abstract painting that I really didn't like enough to hang in a show, but I didn't want to throw it

away," he recalled. "I decided to hang it outside and thought maybe somebody might take it. People noticed it, but no one ever took it. So we hung out a couple more and people never took those."

Johnson and Akins change the paintings about twice a year. "People know when we change a painting," Akins said. "They miss them and ask about them; it's wonderful. I really think of it as an outdoor museum or art gallery."

For persons wondering about the pink truck, the pink mailbox, the pink swing and the pink doors, all of which can be seen from 21st Street, pink is Akins' favorite color.

In the future, Johnson and Akins plan to paint their pink truck like a snake skin. "We don't know quite how we'll do it, but we'll find a way," Akins said.

The interior of the couple's home also looks like a museum.

Throughout the home are unvarnished wooden floors with drops of paint spilled here and there on the floors.

The first room is Akin's silkscreening studio. Paints are scattered throughout the studio and in the entire house. Akins said she has a fetish for hearts, and the shapes frequently are seen in her studio.

Johnson considers his work to be "realistic social surrealism," and most of his paintings concern sex and violence.

"His work is controversial because it's so realistic and because of the subject matter," Akins said. "My work is all about female and male relationships and being in love."

Leadership

Deadline for nominations nears

Four all-university awards will be given at the new Student Organization Awards Luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. April 11 in the University Center Coronado Room. The deadline for award nominations is Friday.

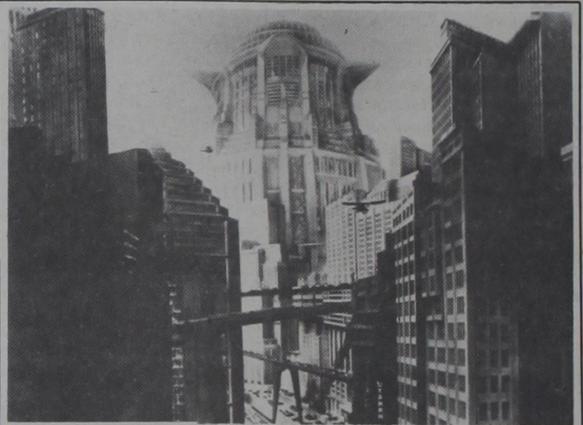
The awards have been established in order to acknowledge and commend registered student organizations, their student leaders and advisers. The four categories to be recognized this year by the Student Coordinating Committee (advised by Student Organization Services, S.O.S.) include:

● **OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR**
Sub-categories include college and departmental, profes-

sional/scholastic honorary, service honorary, recreational, religious, service and spirit, and special interest. The Residence Hall Association and fraternity/sorority outstanding group awards will be handled by their respective coordinating bodies.

● **MOST IMPROVED STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
● **ADVISER OF THE YEAR**
● **LEADER OF THE YEAR**

Any member of an organization, a student or faculty/staff can nominate persons to receive the awards, and a group may nominate itself. Nomination forms are available at the S.O.S. office on the second floor of the University Center and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.



'Metropolis'

The year 2026 is featured in a color version of Fritz Lang's 1926 sci-fi classic "Metropolis." The film will be screened at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Theater.

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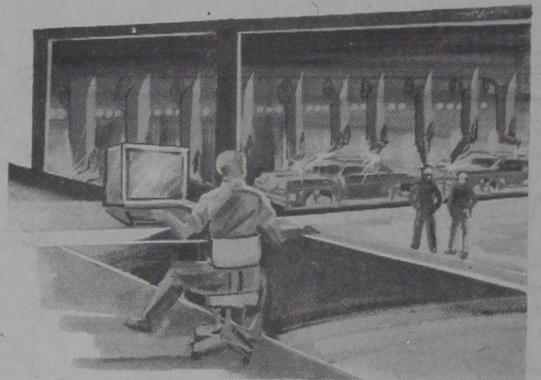
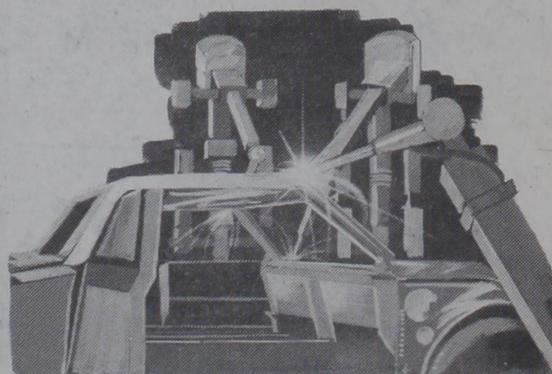
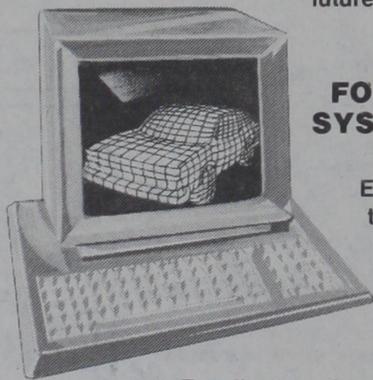
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Moore hopes new offense sparks Tech bonanza

Raiders move into third day of spring training

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

With the basketball season bouncing to a close and a hint of spring in the air, many sports fans at Texas Tech probably are warming up their vocal cords for a warbled rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

However, the tune probably hasn't even crossed the minds of members of the Tech football team, which opened spring workouts Monday in preparation for the fall gridiron campaign.

Tech returns 39 of 65 lettermen from last year's 4-7 squad, which went 2-6 in Southwest Conference play to finish in eighth place in the league standings.

One of Tech's best defensive units ever will return almost intact. Three of the 1984 unit's top four tacklers and 16 of the squad's 22 first- and second-string players return to take up where last year's defense left off.

All four starters and all but one player who saw action last year in the defensive secondary will return. They will have a tough act to follow; last year the secondary led the nation in pass defense, allowing 114.8 yards per game. They also held opponents to a completion rate of 44.9 percent, second best in the SWC.

Four returning members of last year's defense gained first- or second-team All-Southwest Conference recognition last fall. Linebacker Brad Hastings, cornerback Carl Carter, defensive end Calvin Riggs and safety Merv Scurlark should be the cornerstones this spring.

Hastings will miss spring workouts while recovering from a stab wound to the chest he received early Jan. 1 in his hometown of Arlington. Doctors say he should be 100 percent by summer.

The junior established a school record for tackles last season with 141, 84 of which were unassisted. A poll of SWC players named him first-team All-SWC middle linebacker at the close of last season.

"Rebuilding the interior line and replacing Dwayne Jiles at linebacker

are the two big priorities defensively," coach Jerry Moore said. "If we can accomplish those and the returning people play up to their capabilities, then we should have another pretty good year defensively."

The graduation of Ronald Byers and Brad White, a pair of three-year starters in the interior line of the defense, will leave a big hole to fill. Artis Jackson, a 6-5, 295-pound sophomore, has the sort of size that can fill big holes, and he will compete with Mark Rothblatt (6-4, 250), Scott Davis (6-4, 240) and Tod Ryden (6-4, 250) for the starting roles.

Possibly the strongest position on the defense will be the defensive ends, where three of five players who shared starting responsibilities return.

Although not physically awesome (6-0, 204), junior Calvin Riggs tops the list of returning defensive ends. Riggs led the Raiders in quarterback sacks with 7½, tackles for losses (eight for 28 yards), big plays, quarterback pressures and fumbles caused.

A bigger question mark for the Tech football team will be the offense, which languished near the bottom of the SWC in most statistical categories last year. As a result, the offensive formations and strategies used last

year have been thrown out the window by Moore and his staff.

Tech will use a multiple set offense this year, featuring the wishbone, the flexbone and the run-and-shoot. "We're going to look hard at doing a number of things offensively," Moore said.

"It will be more of a multiple set offense than anything else. There will be parts of the old Texas wishbone, the flexbone that Arkansas runs and the Houston Gamblers' run-and-shoot offense," the coach said.

In eight of 11 games last year Tech led in the fourth quarter, and a ninth game found the Raiders within a point in the final stanza. "We were real close last year, but we didn't have that offensive consistency. This new offense seems to be one that produces a lot of big plays and points," Moore said.

Incumbent quarterback Aaron Keesee will be competing with red-shirt freshman Billy Joe Tolliver, letterman Monty McGuire and Bryan Brock and JUCO transfer Tim Tannehill for signal-calling duties this spring. Although Keesee acquired experience last year as a freshman starter, passing for 755 yards, Moore said the job is up for grabs.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Splitting Time

Members of the Texas Tech football team go through a stretching drill Monday before the first day of spring practice. The Raiders will have their first intrasquad scrimmage at 10 a.m. Satur-

day at Jones Stadium. Spring workouts will continue for four weeks, ending with the Alumni Game April 13.

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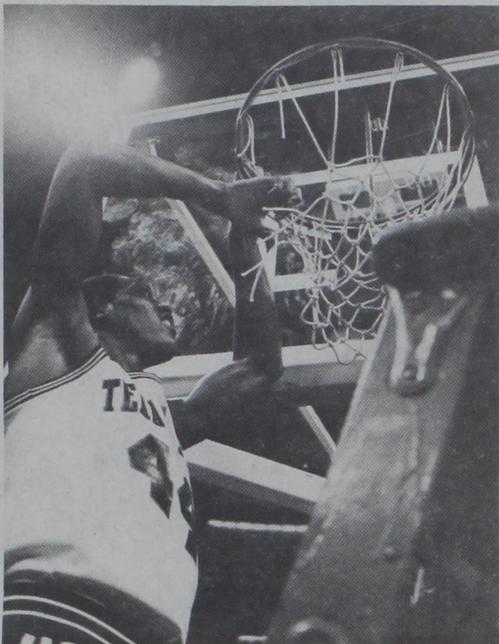
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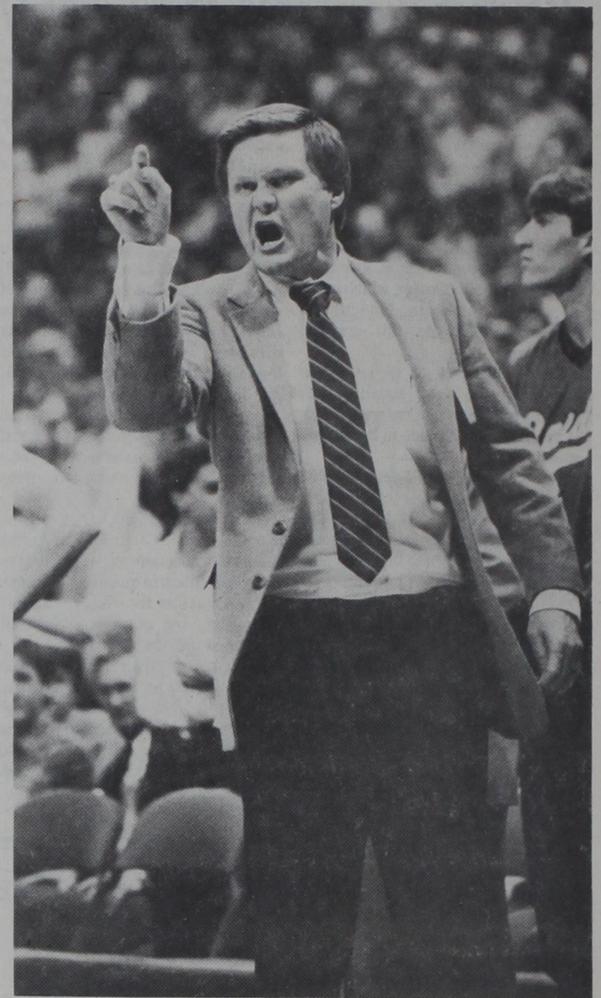
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University Park, PA 16802

Raiders emerged kings of '85 SWC Tournament



Taylor Takes A Souvenir

Although the Texas Tech men's basketball team made an early exit from the NCAA Tournament, the Raiders' accomplishments in the Southwest Conference won't soon be forgotten. Tech surprised the SWC by capturing the regular season league title, then removed all doubts about their basketball prowess by winning the SWC Post-Season Classic March 8-10 at Reunion Arena in Dallas. The Raiders beat Arkansas 67-64 in the tournament finals, their third win of the season against Eddie Sutton's Hogs. The championship was particularly sweet to the Raiders' five seniors — Dwight Phillips, Vince Taylor, Quentin Anderson, Phil Wallace and Bubba Jennings — and to 14th-year coach Gerald Myers. The photo at right shows an outraged Myers blasting an official early in the title game, an act that led to a technical foul. The Raiders rallied from an 18-7 deficit after the incident and the rest is, well, history. Tech finished the season 23-8 and went 12-4 in SWC play, taking the title by a full two games. University Daily photographer Ron Robertson captured the excitement of the tournament in this photo tribute to the 1984-85 Red Raiders.



Myers Makes An Angry Point

Photos By

Ron Robertson



**1985
SWC
Champs**



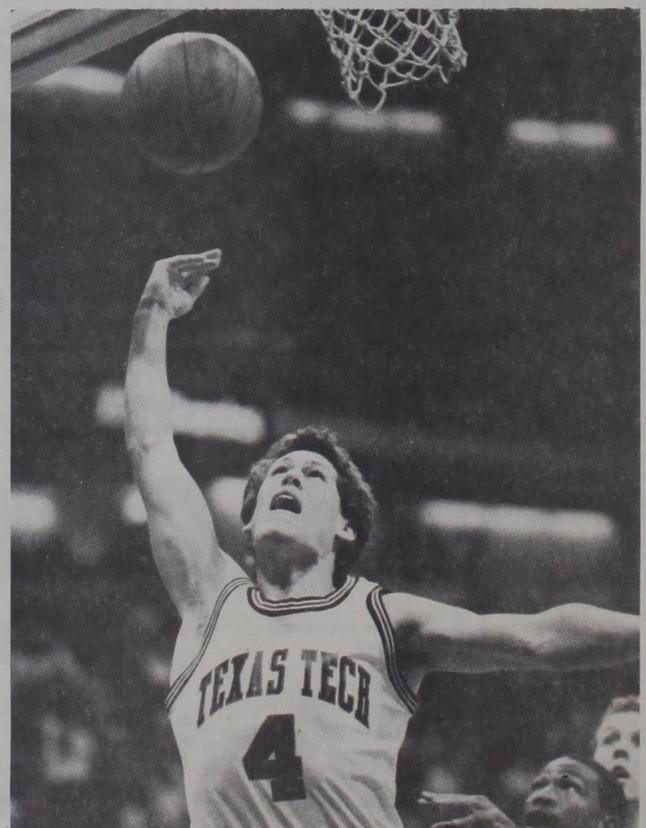
An Opponent Is Introduced



Court Jesters Pump Up Crowd Before Championship Game



Anderson Lofts Victory's Reward



Jennings Scores Another Bucket

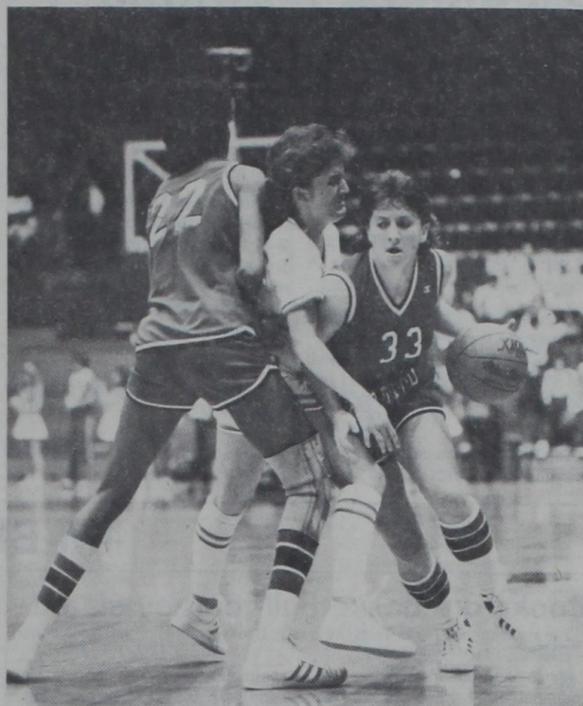
Tech women battled into SWC Tourney finals



100 Percent Effort

The Texas Tech women's basketball team finished second to nationally top-ranked Texas at the Southwest Conference Women's Post-Season Classic March 7-9 in Dallas. Above, Melinda Denham chases a loose ball against the 'Horns in the finals. At right, Lisa Logsdon tries to break the Texas defense, and at far right, the Raiders' bench exhibits its disappointment.

Photos By
Ron Robertson



Dribbling Past A Longhorn



The Pain Of Defeat

Perry's homer nixes Rangers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gerald Perry's home run launched a three-run third inning that gave the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 exhibition baseball victory Tuesday over the Texas Rangers.

Brad Komminsk and Ken Oberkfell also knocked in runs for the Braves. Winning pitcher Rick Camp and relievers Zane Smith and Bruce Sutter held Texas to seven hits.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



The Student Publications Committee invites all qualified students to apply for the positions of Editor, The University Daily, and Editor/Co-Editors of La Ventana, the Tech yearbook. Requirements are as follows:

UNIVERSITY DAILY EDITOR

- * Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled in the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

LA VENTANA EDITOR/CO-EDITORS

- * Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade average of 2.5.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

APPLICATION DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 5 P.M.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 26 (UD) AND APRIL 2 (LV)



JONATHAN HAWTHORNE BILLINGSLEY III ("CHIP") MISSY OZONE CANDICE KILDARE

Stereotyped?

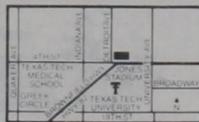
Distinguish yourself as a Savoy Homeowner.

There are a lot of stereotypes at Tech — Jonathan Hawthorne Billingsley III ("Chip" frat rat), Missy Ozone, Candice Kildare . . . and now the distinctive Savoy homebuyers.

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Recreational Sports

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Winners of the Women's All-University Basketball Championship were the Outlaw Women. Front left to right are Debbie Crown, Becky Andrews and Juanita Abercrombie. On the back row are Carrie Skeen, Barbara Hale, Pam Mosser and Jackie Anthony.

Zambonie captures championship crown

Zambonie captured the Men's All-University Basketball Championship when they defeated Tau Beta Pi 73-62 in the finals.

Zambonie was led by Greg Storm's 18 points. Eric Morse, Blake Adams and Rusty McDowell added 13, 11 and 10 points respectively. Tau Beta Pi was led by Bob McKaig's 16 points.

Zambonie advanced to the finals after a victory over the residence hall champ, KP's Kids. Rusty McDowell led with 18 points. Bill Krisa and Joel Holburn led KP's Kids with 20 points each.

over the Phi Delt A team. Lead scorer for Tau Beta Pi was Bob McKaig with 18 points. The Phi Delt's were led by Carl Hittle's 21 points.

In the women's division, the Outlaw Women defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 40-30 to win the crown. Becky Andrews led the Outlaw Women with 15 points while Carrie Skeen added 10. The Thetas were led by Angie Berg with eight points.

The defending champion, Male Service, retained its title by defeating TTHSC 55-37.

Tau Beta Pi advanced to the championship game with a 52-46 victory

Male Service was led by Jeff Taylor's 23 points.



Claiming the Men's All-University crown was Zambonie. Front row left to right are Ross O'Dell, Eric Morse and Greg Storm. On the back row are Blake Adams, David Rhodes and Rusty McDowell.

Scores

Softball	Koinonia 10.....Sinifania 8
Men's Leagues	Ento Club 18.....ASM 17
Bandits 29.....Sig Eps 9	Women's Leagues
Lumber Company 13.....Delta Chi 0	Hulen Hawks WBF.....Horn Hall LBF
Exterminators 14.....Epsilon Delta 14	Hulen 1st Floor 19.....Doakbusters 12
Some Kinda Meat 7.....Munford A's 1	Co-Rec Leagues
Monsters 15.....Nads 8	Quaker 11.....Smurfs 7
Fair Warning 17.....Cold Suds 3	Pi Phi and Phi Delt 18.....Lion Backer 9
Eliminators 18.....No Counts 5	GTU 17.....Commission Impossible 6
Gauntlets 10.....Tri Batta Ball 3	Bruisers 27.....Fire Fighters 0
Last Call 15.....Players 2	Black Tuesday 19.....RAT 8
Pretenders 23.....KKP 9	Longers 8.....Maulers 7
Jurists 11.....Blazers 4	ASME 12.....SPE 11
Hangers 18.....Campers 5	Gaston Hall 17.....TIMN 14
Cocelos 28.....Epsilon Delta 6	Best Buds 20.....Hopefuls 7
Sixty Niners 16.....Mad Dogs 9	KKP and TBS 38.....Bonkers 7
Wells 19.....Carpenter 9	Farmhouse 18.....The Shuttles 9
Ya Hoos 11.....Numbuts 1	Guys and Gals 15.....Your Outs 13
Blue Ballers 12.....Weymouth 7	Mast 27.....APO 10
Campus Advance 16.....AICHE 6	Helmets WBF.....Bangers LBF
Double T 20.....ROTC 3	

IM BRIEFS

Bookstore basketball tourney slated

The sixth annual Texas Tech University Bookstore Basketball Tournament is scheduled for March 22-27.

Men's and women's divisions will be available. Teams can consist of any combination of enrolled students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed on a team. A maximum of ten players are allowed on each team.

The tournament winners will receive nylon jackets. The second place team will win golf shirts and the third place team will receive trophies. All prizes are provided for by the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today in the Rec Sports Office.

Injury clinic continues

The injury clinic will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center Classroom. Individuals with athletic injuries are encouraged to attend.

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 Kopriwa at 742-3351. Applications must be in by March 29. Parents may begin registering their children for the camp on April 1.

Outdoor cooking workshop slated

Tips on how to make outdoor cooking more enjoyable will be given at the outdoor cooking workshop at 5:30 p.m. April 2 in room 205 of the Rec Center.

Sign-ups can be made in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Rec Center. The Outdoor Shop is open from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Canoeing workshop offered

Women Who Dare is offering a workshop to teach women the basic strokes and mechanics of canoeing at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Maxey Park.

Canoes, paddles and life jackets will be provided. Participants must wear shoes they will not worry about getting wet. To register, call 742-2949. Registration is free.

Photography workshop offered

The Outdoor Photography session will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 205 of the Rec Center.

The session will include learning about photography scenery and ways to avoid common photography errors. The workshop is free.



Winners of the Campus Community Championship were Male Service. Front row left to right are Mike Wegleitner and Bouvivar Dale. On the back row are Jeff Taylor, Lloyd Clark, Don Copple and Leon Williams.

Volleyball entries due

Entries for three-on-three volleyball will be taken through Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

The men's leagues are scheduled for Wednesdays at 5, 5:30, 6 and 6:30 p.m. Women's play is scheduled for Wednesdays at 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. There is no entry or forfeit fee. There is a maximum of four players per roster. Play will begin April 3.

Instructors needed

Student instructors for racquetball, aerobics, and other activities are needed for the summer and fall.

Qualifications vary with the class to be taught but all instructors must be certified in CPR. Applications for summer and fall positions will be taken through March 26. Qualified applicants will be interviewed and auditioned.

Octapentathlon scheduled

An eight-person five-event octapentathlon is scheduled for 9 a.m. March 30 at the Rec Center.

All teams must have four men and four women. The event begins with the rollerskater taking four laps around the Rec Center jogging area. The cyclist then takes a 2-mile course through the campus. The first runner runs from the Rec Center to Maxey Park lake. Two canoeists guide the canoe across Maxey Park lake. The second runner then runs back to the Law School parking lot and the third runner runs to the Aquatic Center. The swimmer finishes the race by swimming 200 yards in the pool.

The event is a relay event. The rollerskater begins with a jersey and the swimmer must have it on at the finish. The event is open to all students, faculty, staff and spouses. There is no entry fee, but the deadline to register is at 5 p.m. March 28 in the Rec Sports Office.

Hiking trip scheduled

The Outdoor Program has planned a hiking and camping trip in the canyon areas of Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico March 29-31.

The trip will cost \$30 and is limited to 11 people. Sign-up in room 206 of the Rec Center. For more information, call 742-2949.

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NCAA must redefine its selection process

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



injustice dealt by the NCAA Selection Committee.

At least not this season. **THOSE ASSOCIATED WITH** the Raiders still are somewhat in shock in wake of the NCAA snub. Tech entered the Top Twenty early in the season and remained there throughout. Three of the team's seven losses were to top-ranked Texas and another was to Georgia, a team many preseason fortune tellers predicted would emerge as the national champion.

Fortunately, the Raiders weren't totally left out of postseason play. Tech is the No. 1 seed in the eight-team Women's National Invitational Tournament to be played Thursday through Saturday in Amarillo.

Still, something must be done to prevent such an obviously deserving squad from ever being excluded from the NAAs again.

Of the 32 teams in the NCAA field, 16 received automatic bids and 16 received at-large bids. Women's basketball has begun to become of age, and the total number of teams invited must be expanded.

If for some reason that isn't possible in the near future, the NCAA would be well advised to study its selection criteria. Clearly, the number of automatic bids should be reduced to the bare minimum to allow for more at-large bids.

THE MAJOR ONUS on the Raiders' backs is simple. Tech is a member of the Southwest Conference, which the East and West Coast committee members fail to recognize as a competitive conference.

The SWC must change its image, and to do so its teams must develop stronger non-conference schedules. Texas played a grueling non-SWC slate and emerged with its already strong reputation reinforced.

Tech played in two prestigious tournaments, the Queens Classic in Plainview and the Mid-America Classic in Columbia, Mo. Oregon State, then ranked in the Top Twenty, was eliminated in the first round of the Queens Classic, which the Raiders won in a cake walk.

The Mid-America Classic field was as classy as any in the land with Georgia, Missouri and Brigham Young joining the Raiders. Tech played the Bulldogs tough in its first-round loss, then defeated BYU for third place. Interestingly enough, Tech is the only team from that tourney not playing in the NAAs.

THEN AGAIN, THE selection committee members have a rough time seeing a West Texas team from their

lofty perches in East and West Coast penthouses. Somebody needs to wake them up.

□□□ In other women's basketball news, Sonja Hogg, co-head coach of the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters, has announced she will retire at the conclusion of the NCAA Tournament to enter private business.

HOGG COMPILED A 306-54 record in 11 years at Louisiana Tech and has led the school to six straight Final Four appearances. The Lady Techsters won national titles in 1981 and 1982 while winning 54 consecutive contests.

Hogg largely is credited with helping put women's basketball on the map. Her leadership will be sorely missed.

□□□ Jeff Sagarin of USA Today fed his computer with all the necessary information Monday about the "Sweet 16" teams remaining in the NCAA men's tournament in an attempt to determine each team's mathematical odds for winning the national title.

SAGARIN PLAYED THE tourney with the final 16 teams 100,000 times. Not surprisingly, Georgetown easily outdistanced the pack, winning it all 38,909 times, giving the Hoyas 1.57:1 odds of capturing the actual title.

Boston College, the team that eliminated Texas Tech from the tournament, won the national title 1,963 times to rank 14th. The computer gave the Eagles 49.94:1 odds of taking the crown.

□□□ Baylor's short wait for a replacement for Jim Haller as men's basketball coach will come to an end this afternoon at 3 p.m., when the school will have a press conference to announce the new head man.

HALLER RESIGNED LATE this season after a tape recording of a conversation he had with a player was made public. The tape revealed that Haller gave the player permission to use a \$172 university check to make a car payment. Haller admitted that his actions violated NCAA rules and resigned Feb. 22.

Houston Baptist's Gene Iba and Texas-San Antonio's Don Eddy have been mentioned as the top candidates for the position.

□□□ How high can a Bird really fly? If the Bird is of the Boston Celtic variety, the sky is the limit.

BOSTON'S LARRY BIRD was the undisputed choice as NBA Player of the Week after scoring a team record 60 points against Atlanta last week. He followed with a 31-point outing against Phoenix, a 35-point night against Cleveland and a 40-point performance against Houston.

For the week, he averaged 43.5 points, 10.5 rebounds, and five assists. The 6-9 forward leads the NBA in free throw accuracy (.900) and is second in scoring (29.0) to New York's Bernard King (32.6).

This Bird is never out of season.

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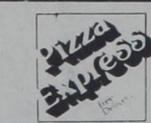
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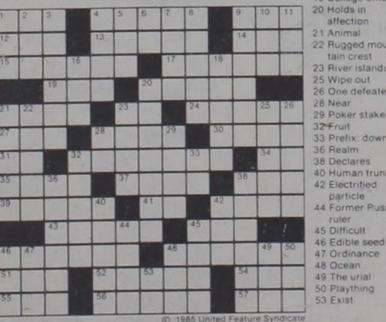
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Time on the side of underdogs

By The Associated Press

Time hasn't run out yet on Villanova, Boston College, Georgia Tech and Kentucky. Time, in fact, has been very much on their side so far in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Without a 45-second shot clock to force their hand, they have managed to advance to the round of 16 on the road to the Final Four in Lexington, Ky.

"Thank God the 45-second clock was turned off for the tournament," Villanova Coach Rollie Massamino said after the Wildcats shocked second-ranked Michigan 59-55 in the second round of the Southwest Regional. "Down the stretch, our kids did what we do best. We've held the



ball quite a bit."

Friday night in Birmingham, Ala., Villanova will play Maryland and North Carolina will play Auburn in the regional semifinals. Maryland, too, took advantage of the absence of the clock to turn back stubborn Navy 64-59.

The Terrapins took a 58-57 lead, and Coach Lefty Driesell ordered his team into a four-corner offense with 4:33 to play. Navy, forced to foul to try and get the ball, never got back into the game.

Boston College will play Memphis State, and Louisiana Tech will face Oklahoma in Thursday night's Midwest Regional in Dallas.

"I'd like to see the shot clock reduced to 20 seconds," said Billy Tubbs, the Oklahoma coach. He said he likes the device "because it keeps the coaches from having to make dumb coaching decisions in the final parts of the game."

In the other regional semifinals it's Georgia Tech vs. Illinois and Georgetown vs. Loyola-Illinois Thursday night in the East in Providence,

R.I., and North Carolina State vs. Alabama and St. John's vs. Kentucky Friday night in the West in Denver.

"I like the clock until the last four minutes of the game," said Boston College Coach Gary Williams. "A team should be allowed to hold the ball then."

"I go along with Gary," Louisiana Tech Coach Andy Russo said. "I'd like to see it turned off for the last three or four minutes. A team that earns the lead should be able to hold onto it."

Ed Steitz, editor and national interpreter of the NCAA's Rules Committee, believes there will be a shot clock for all NCAA games, including the tournament, starting next year.

LCC hosts Red Raiders in rain-delayed contest

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Mother Nature preempted Texas Tech's baseball game against Lubbock Christian College Tuesday, but weather permitting, the Raiders and the Chaps will meet again at 2:30 p.m. today at LCC's Chaparral Stadium.

Tech will be trying to shake a four-game losing slump that included three losses to Baylor and one to Wichita State during spring break. The Raiders scored only nine runs in the four losses while allowing their opponents 24. Tech coach Gary Ashby said the slump has been frustrating.

"We are in a total team slump," Ashby said. "Our guys are trying real hard to make things happen, but they just aren't hitting the ball, and when you've got guys that are capable of hitting a whole lot better than they are, it frustrates everybody."

LCC is having problems of its own despite a double-header sweep of East Central Oklahoma Saturday. The Chaps are 13-18 on the season, a far cry from last year's 51-14 record. Regardless of the Raiders' and the Chaps' problems, however, the teams' historically bring out the best and worst in each other.

Tech, 14-14, and LCC already have met three times this season, with the outcome decided by a

wide margin in each contest. The Raiders fell 14-4 to the Chaps in the first meeting Feb. 26 but responded with a 16-4 pounding of LCC in the teams' second contest March 9. LCC bombed the Raiders 9-1 the next day to set the stage for today's showdown.

"They're (LCC) playing a lot like we are," Ashby said. "They've had some pretty good pitching, and some good defense, but they seem to be in the same hitting lull as we are."

Tech continues to be paced by the hitting of designated hitter Johnny Vidales, who leads the team with a .422 average, and first-baseman Bob Gross' .380 norm. However, Ashby said Gross is the only Raider who is hitting consistently.

"Bob is really the only one hitting well this season," Ashby said. "He's been one of the few bright spots offensively."

The Raiders' pitching has proven to be a pleasant surprise for Ashby, despite Tech's slow start. Righthander Bret Marshall has posted a 5-1 record with a 3.17 ERA, and senior Mark Puckett boasts a 3-1 slate and a stellar 1.83 ERA.

Right-hander Mike Shull (0-1, 7.71 ERA) is scheduled for the starting nod for the Raiders, and Travis Walden (3-6) is slated to start for the Chaps.

Departure of stars hasn't slowed Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Michael Jordan left early for the pros. Sam Perkins and Matt Doherty graduated. So there is North Carolina, left with a lot of young players and still challenging for the national collegiate basketball title.

That challenge was supposed to have occurred last season, when Jordan, Perkins, Doherty and a good supporting cast were to have waltzed into Seattle's Kingdome for the NCAA Final Four. Indiana cut short the

dance in the East Regional semifinals, yet Coach Dean Smith is convinced the No. 1 ranking his Tar Heels took into the tournament was deserved.

"If we were not the best team, Georgetown and us were the best teams in the country," Smith said. "Although we did have some injuries at the end of last year, we hit Indiana when they played a super game."

With his three top players gone, expectations were not high for 1985. Yet, Smith and the 26-8 Tar Heels are headed into the semifinals of the Southeast Regionals, where they will

face Auburn.

"We're delighted to have won 26 games," said Smith. "I think you can point to young talent which has gained experience."

Smith draws no comparison between the 1984 team and the 1985 team.

"This team has its own chemistry," Smith said.

The 1985 Tar Heels were picked to finish fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season race and didn't draw enough points to warrant a spot in the college basketball preseason polls. They did, however, win 12 of their first 13 games to climb

into the top 20.

That streak stretched into January, where the Tar Heel fortunes started to skid. A loss to Southern Methodist was followed by losses in three of the next four games and there was concern that a string of 18 straight appearances in the NCAA tournament was in jeopardy.

Those worries faded as Smith coached the team to an 8-2 record in February. North Carolina tied for the top seeding in the league tournament and got to the finals, where they lost to Georgia Tech.

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