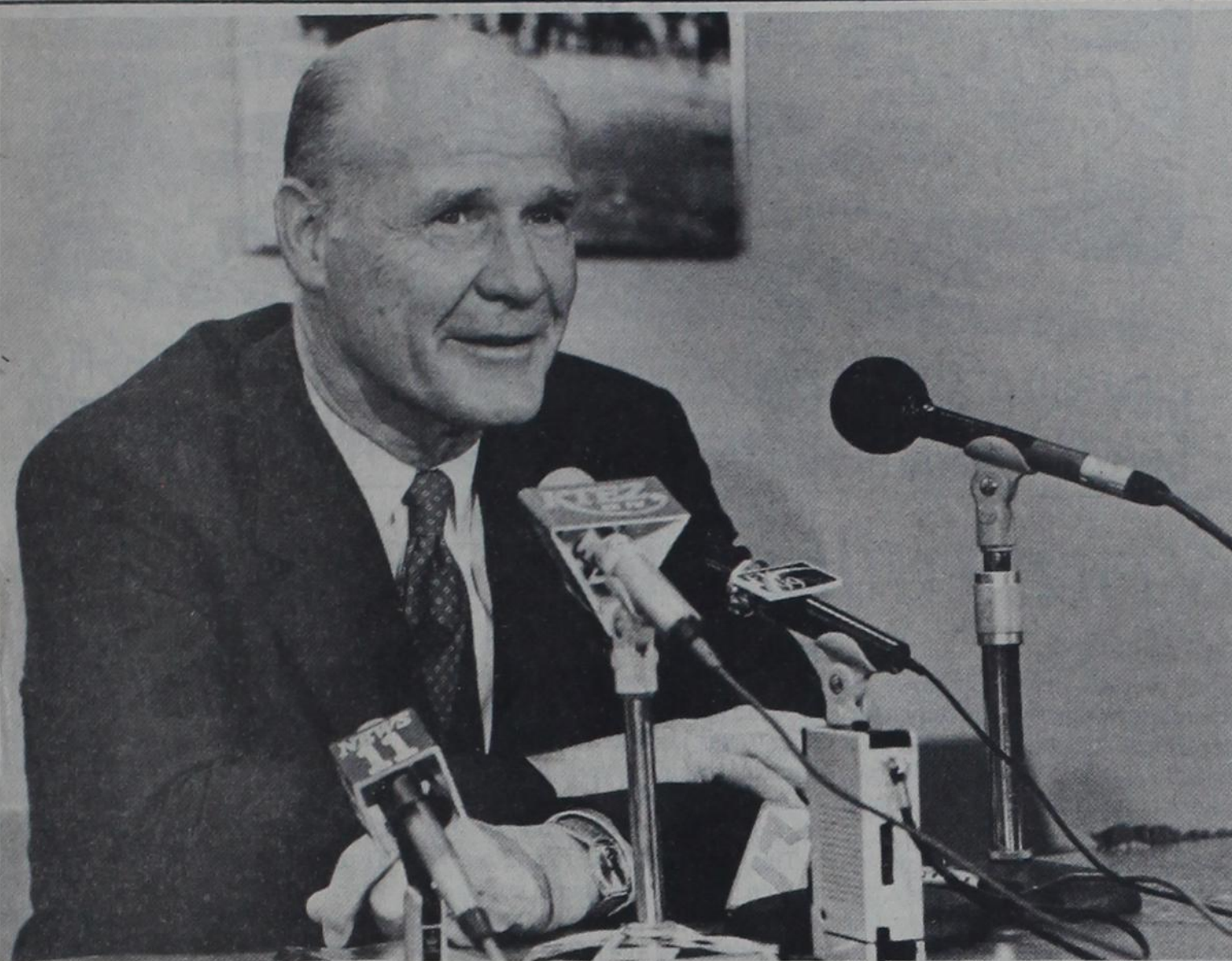


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Coach of Coaches

Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry answers a question Monday at a press conference at the Lubbock Civic Center. Landry said he expects the Cowboys to rebound from their lackluster

performance in the 1985 season despite the team's recent rash of injuries. Landry was the guest speaker Monday night at a benefit dinner sponsored by Lubbock Christian Schools.

Cavazos maintains support for Hobby budget despite new fund cut proposals

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Despite a decrease in Texas revenue caused by a U.S. Supreme Court decision to bar states from collecting more taxes through insurance companies, Texas Tech officials continue to back Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's latest budget recommendation for 1986-87.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week barred the state of Alabama from collecting higher taxes from out-of-state insurance companies than the state does from in-state companies. Out-of-state insurance companies serve as a major source of revenue for Texas.

As a result, Comptroller Bob Bullock dropped \$110 million from his state revenue estimate to adjust for a loss of revenue.

"That's \$110 million in insurance taxes that we lose," said Tech President Lauro Cavazos. "We can't count on that revenue anymore."

"We still don't know what the outcome will be in the Legislature," he said. "With the additional revenue decrease of \$110 million, Hobby will have to do more cutting."

Despite a loss of revenue, Cavazos said he believes higher education will not suffer more than a 2 to 4 percent cut.

"When you have both the House and the Senate making the same recommendation, you're in good shape," he said.

However, the House Appropriations Committee will have to readjust budgets again because of the insurance shortfall.

Cavazos said he supports Hobby's recommendations to cut the 1986-87 Texas higher education budgets by 2 percent and maintain faculty salary funding levels at 100 percent.

Hobby, in the Texas Senate, recommends a 2 percent cut for the state's 35 public colleges and universities, while members of the House recommend a 4 percent cut.

In a conference with Cavazos last week, Hobby said faculty salaries and instructional expenses in his recommendation would be funded at 100 percent of current appropriated levels.

In addition to determining a budget for higher education, Hobby recommended removing limits on the transferability of funds in higher education institutions except for faculty salaries.

"Currently, we can't move money from category to category," Cavazos said.

Hobby's recommendation would allow money to be transferred from one area to another. Although salary money cannot be transferred out of faculty funds, money from other areas may be transferred into faculty funds.

The ability to transfer funds would allow colleges and universities to have more flexibility. Fund flexibility is needed with higher education institutions receiving fewer funds from the state, Hobby said.

"In trying to balance Hobby's recommendation, they've had to get into the assistance fund," Cavazos said.

Cavazos predicts that about 30 percent of the Education Assistance Fund (EAF) will be used in the

general operations of the university. The EAF was set up to allocate money to universities for new construction, library materials and other educational equipment.

About \$12.5 million from the EAF was allocated to Tech for 1985.

"This won't hurt the library but only decrease the amount in the long run," he said. "It won't hurt construction because our needs in new construction are practically zero."

Cavazos said Hobby also is considering the creation of a special fund to support research programs and advanced technology programs.

Hobby proposed the Legislature appropriate \$35 million to finance a new technology program entitled "Instruction and Research in Advanced Technology."

"These programs (research and technology programs) would be hit hard by any budget cut," Cavazos said. "Many people perceive Texas as stepping away from technology."

"We are having a problem of getting industry in here needed to attract high technology," he said. "The key is education. A university with a School of Medicine, an engineering college and agriculture college are the source of a good opportunity for a research park."

Currently, a Board of Regents committee is investigating the feasibility of a research park at Tech.

Cavazos emphasized that Texas legislators should address the matter of long-term funding.

"I would hope we can work together and come up with some mechanism that would give us stability funding," he said.

Gays' lawsuits

Supreme Court denies A&M appeal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday refused to let Texas A&M University ban from campus a homosexual student group.

The court, citing a lack of jurisdiction, let stand a ruling that officials of the state-supported university violated gay students' rights by not giving the group official recognition.

University officials say official recognition of the organization, Gay Student Services, could lead to "increased overt homosexual activity and resulting physical, psychological and disease ramifications ... in the student body."

The university's appeal also said that when recognition initially was

refused to the group in 1976, homosexual conduct was illegal in Texas.

A federal judge in 1983 ruled that the Texas law banning homosexual behavior is unconstitutional.

Texas A&M officials also said that withholding recognition of Gay Student Services was in keeping with the university's ban on fraternities.

A federal judge, who upheld the ban against the homosexual organization, agreed with university officials that the group was not being singled out because Texas A&M does not recognize any fraternal organizations.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last August that the university withheld official recognition for Gay Student Services (GSS) because the group

supports homosexuality.

"We think it clear from the facts that (Texas A&M) refused officially to recognize GSS based upon the homosexual content of the group's ideas," the appeals court said.

The 5th Circuit court noted that the group "sought recognition to provide services and information regarding gay issues to gay persons and to the general public."

The appeals court also said that it was only speculation by university officials that recognition of the group would lead to "dire consequences" and that banning the organization from campus would protect public health.

The public health argument is not enough to overcome the right to free expression, the appeals court added.

Tech group expects settlement soon

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The president of Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF) in Lubbock said Monday the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in favor of a homosexual student group at Texas A&M University is "an excellent decision from the standpoint of our group here at Tech."

SSLGF is awaiting a ruling in its own lawsuit against Texas Tech in which it is seeking recognition as a campus organization.

"We consider this ruling a victory for us because the decision in our lawsuit was hinging on the outcome of the A&M case," said SSLGF president Robert Reed Obenour.

The Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision Monday that prevents Texas A&M from denying campus recognition to a homosexual student group.

According to Associated Press

reports, Texas A&M refused to recognize the Gay Student Services group in 1976. The university claimed "the group could lead to increased overt homosexual activity and resulting physical, psychological and disease ramifications ... in the student body."

In 1983, a Houston federal judge upheld the university ban of the student group, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last August that Texas A&M "acted against the group because of its homosexual ideas."

Tech attorney Pat Campbell said he could not professionally comment on the case until he reviews a copy of the ruling. "I can assure you, however, that Tech will follow the law," he said.

Obenour said SSLGF members are relieved. "We finally seem to be coming to the end of the tunnel. My concern now is that we get on with the purpose of this group which is to reach students," he

said. Obenour said he expected Tech to recognize SSLGF as a campus organization based on the outcome of the Supreme Court ruling in the Texas A&M case.

"There is just a time factor at hand now until all the technicalities are worked out," he said.

After talking with Abby Rubenfeld, managing attorney with the Lambda Legal Defense, Obenour said he thinks SSLGF should push to get lawyers' fees and punitive damages even if Tech recognizes the group as a campus organization. Lambda Legal Defense is one of two law agencies presenting the lawsuit on SSLGF'S behalf.

"We feel that Tech put us through unnecessary litigation because the law said we should have received recognition and Tech denied it to us," Obenour said.

Search continuing for assault suspect

Lubbock Police officials, still searching for a suspect in connection with the March 24 kidnapping and rape of a Texas Tech student, have issued a composite drawing of the rapist based on a description provided by the victim.

The rapist is described as a black male, 23 to 24 years old, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, of medium build and with a short afro hairstyle.

When last seen, the suspect was wearing a dull yellow pullover shirt with a collar, jeans and brown thongs as well as several days' growth of beard. He is believed to be armed with a small knife.

According to police reports, a 20-year-old Tech student was abducted at knifepoint from the 1500 block of University Avenue between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. March 24.

Reports said the victim was driven in her own car to a vacant field east of Lubbock and was raped.



Composite

Avoiding headaches: Students offered pre-registration guidelines

CLASSIFICATION	DATE (All dates 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)	LAST NAMES BEGINNING WITH
JUNIORS	Tuesday, April 2 Wednesday, April 3 Thursday, April 4	Cp - G H - K Juniors (Open date)
SOPHOMORES	Friday, April 5 Tuesday, April 9 Wednesday, April 10 Thursday, April 11 Friday, April 12 Monday, April 15 Tuesday, April 16 Wednesday, April 17	M - Q R - S T - Z A - Co Cp - F G - H I - L Sophomores (Open date)
FRESHMEN	Thursday, April 18 Friday, April 19 Monday, April 22 Tuesday, April 23 Wednesday, April 24 Thursday, April 25 Friday, April 26	L - N O - Sh Si - Z A - Co Cp - G H - K Freshmen (Open date)
ALL STUDENTS	Monday, April 29 Tuesday, April 30 Wednesday, May 1	Open date Open date Open date

The University Daily/Maria Erwin

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech students only have until May 1 to pre-register for the summer and fall semesters. However, much of time between now and then already is scheduled as registration times for juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

In an attempt to avoid long registration lines, students currently enrolled can register in 100 West Hall only by classification and the first letter of their last names. The specific times are listed by classification and alphabet on page 6 of the 1985-86 class schedule book.

Advance registration is proceeding smoothly, according to Gene Medley, director of admissions and records. An average of 450 students a day have registered since pre-registration began March 18.

Graduate students, seniors and second undergraduate degree students already should be registered. Registration for juniors began March 27 and will end April 4. Sophomores register from April 5 to April 17 and freshmen register from April 18 to April 26.

Open registration for each classification is available during the last day of each class' registration period. Another open registration period is scheduled from

April 29 to May 1 for students who neglect or fail to register during their specified times.

If a student cannot make it to any of the scheduled registration times, he may have another person register for him. If a student fails to do this, the student must wait until immediately before classes begin to register.

Open registration for the first summer session will be June 3 and June 4, with classes beginning June 5. For the second summer semester, registration will be July 12 and July 15, with classes beginning July 16. Registration for the fall semester will be Aug. 28-30, with classes beginning Sept. 3.

To register, students must have a schedule request form completed and signed by their adviser. The forms can be picked up in major department offices.

The computer terminal operators will substitute course sections but cannot substitute alternate courses that are not on the schedule request form. Therefore, students should include several alternate courses in case their first choice selections are not available.

Students who register by May 1 for the first summer session will be billed by mail. Students registering after May 1 must pay for their classes in person at the Bursar's Office.

A late registration penalty of \$15 will be charged to students allowed to register after classes begin.

Negotiator's MX victory bears ill for arms talks

JAMES RESTON

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WASHINGTON — In the fight over the MX missile, finally approved by the House 219-213, we have seen a perfect example of Ronald Reagan's philosophy of politics and diplomacy.

It is based on the old political theory that it is more important to inspire fear than confidence. It is essentially Matchpolitik or "power politics," and it won — but at a price.

President Reagan didn't convince members of Congress of the effectiveness of the MX as a weapon, but he scared them. If they didn't give him more weapons, he said, he couldn't negotiate fewer weapons with the Russians at Geneva.

And if they didn't give him 21 more MXs, they would lose jobs in their states and districts, and maybe their seats in the next election.

This is the warrior view of politics and diplomacy: don't deal with the facts, deal with the votes. Don't wait or worry about what's in this new guy's mind in Moscow. Just make sure that he knows your mind is made up to build more weapons on earth to get less, and more weapons in space, whatever the cost. It's an interesting paradox.

There is now, we are told, a new "Reagan Doctrine," under which the United States will support any state or group fighting for freedom against communist domination anywhere in

the world. It is an extension of the Truman Doctrine, and of Jack Kennedy's promise to "bear any burden" in defense of freedom.

It is a noble objective, which, as former Secretary of State Al Haig used to say, might work if we had the will and a military draft. But there's no evidence of either so far.

What we have instead is an application of Reagan's successful political techniques to his diplomacy: hope and pray, borrow and borrow and spend and spend for more weapons.

Over the years, diplomatic representatives have gone by many names: legates, orators, nuncios, commissars, procurators, agents, or ambassadors. Reagan has turned them into propagandists and lobbyists.

It has been astonishing and a little sad to see Max Kampelman, ordered home from his mission in Geneva to reduce missiles, running around Capitol Hill lobbying for the MX as if he were still drumming up votes for his old buddy Hubert Humphrey.

The president argued that defeat of the MX bill would tell Moscow that we were an "irresolute and divided country." Vice President Bush, following the party line, suggested that loss of the 21 missiles might mean an irretrievable loss at the nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

The chances are that the MX decision won't mean all that much. The Russians know, probably better than we do, that with or without additional missiles the United States has enough nuclear weapons at sea and in the air

right now to survive an attack and still destroy every Soviet city and military base several times over.

We have a strategy for war, but what we don't have is a strategy for peace, or the patience to wait and see whether the collapse of the old men in the Kremlin and the emergence of Mikhail Gorbachev will make any difference.

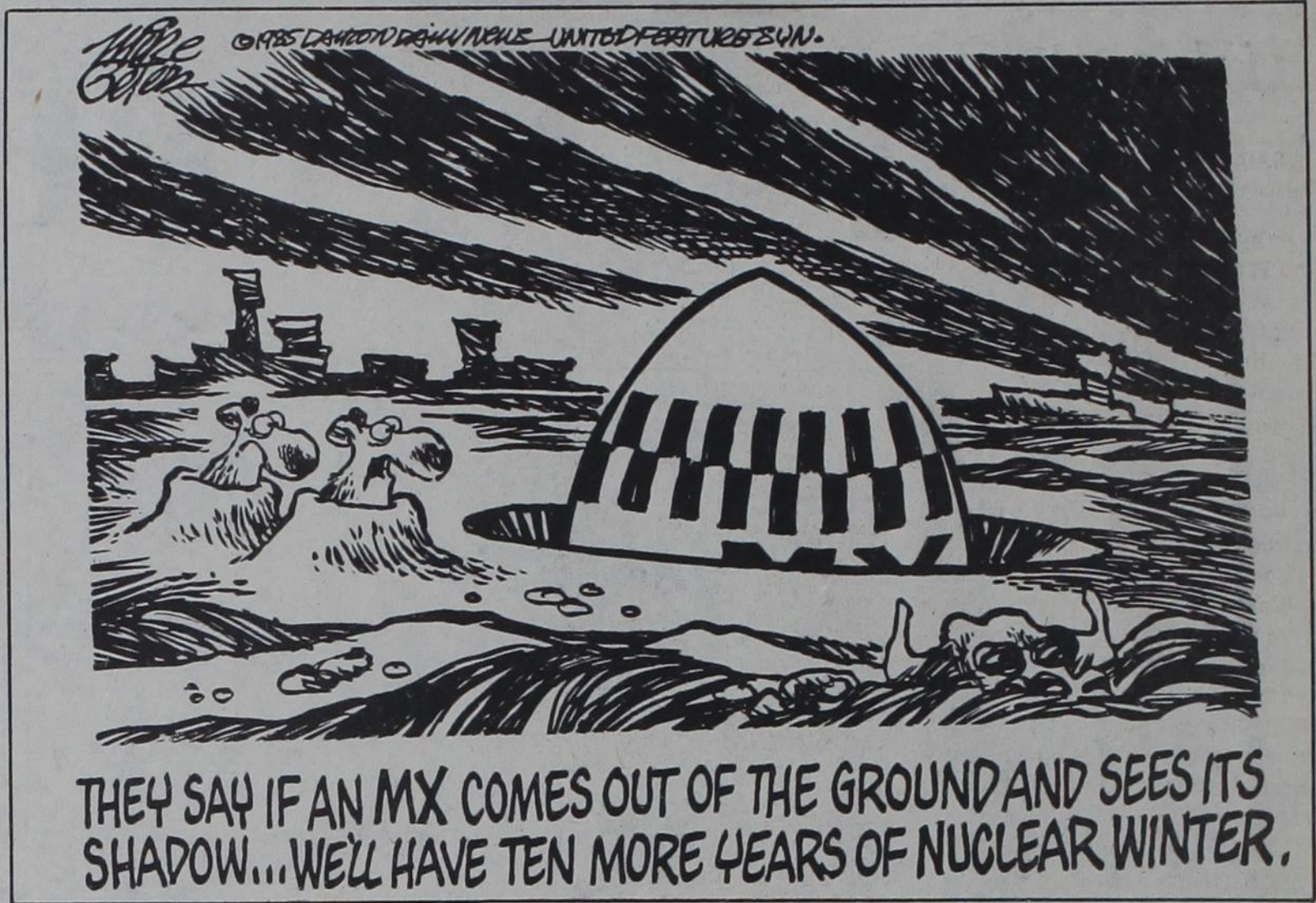
Probably it won't, but what is clear is that the Reagan administration didn't give the possibility of change in Moscow a chance. The president insists he wants to see Gorbachev.

But instead of heeding his advisers and going to Konstantin Chernenko's funeral, he chose to fight the MX battle to give Gorbachev a warning. This is his way of doing things.

Harold Nicolson, in his study of diplomacy, has observed that the experience of the centuries tended to prove that a negotiator, if he is to be successful, must be able to gain the confidence of the people on the other side, avoiding all appearance of narrow and short-term political advantage.

The basis of successful negotiation, Nicolson concluded, was "moral influence," founded on seven specific diplomatic virtues: truthfulness, precision, calm, good temper, patience, modesty, and loyalty.

This is not a bad definition of Kampelman's reputation, but his diplomacy has been dragged into the political pit, where such qualities are not excessively apparent, and now he must go back to Geneva, and deal with the consequences of his victory.



What will students do?

To the Editor:

The proposed Delco bill, which in part calls for an increase in tuition for non-resident students from \$40 to \$120 this fall, and to \$180 next fall, has stunned the majority of those students.

Being one of those affected, I decided to conduct a survey to gauge the responses of similarly affected students. This survey, recording the responses of 354 non-resident students, represents only the views of those students.

Because it was not randomly conducted, it does not represent the views of the entire non-resident student population at Tech.

The survey was conducted with the assumption that the Delco bill will be passed without any amendments. If passed, what will its effect be regarding the attrition of students currently enrolled? Furthermore, will those currently enrolled recommend Tech as a quality university to their friends? Recorded below are the responses of 354 students:

• Though most of the students agree that a tuition-fee hike is inevitable, many feel that the proposed hike is too steep and sudden.

• 52.8 percent, or 187 students out of the 354 surveyed, have intentions of transferring to other universities; 23.7 percent, or 84 students, are continuing their education at Tech, and 23.5 percent, or 83 students, are undecided about their immediate plans.

• 93.8 percent, or 323 students of the 354 surveyed, would not recommend Tech to their friends; 6.2 percent, or 31 students out of the 354 surveyed, would recommend Tech.

• Many have expressed their willingness to accommodate the gradual fee increase as proposed earlier (\$69-\$79 per credit hour).

• Many have requested that the state make public the research behind the Delco bill figures.

• These observations reveal that the non-resident students surveyed understand the need for a tuition-fee hike but would favor a more gradual increase. They do not understand the degree of increase, and as a result most plan either to transfer or, if staying, not to recommend Tech to their friends.

Lrong Y. Lim

To the Editor:

There are few things more exasperating and patently immature than Texas students who fear that a horde of Damn Yankees has purposefully swarmed to Texas to take advantage of the state's education system.

This is the height of insult to every person who came here under the mistaken belief that Texas had joined the modern era and left Civil War prejudices behind. The most recent affront levied against out-of-state students was the March 28 letter by Laine Biggerstaff and a crew of fellow grad students who oppose the corruption of Texas by "carpetbaggers" and other foreigners.

The assumed enlightenment these graduate students have gained from their education certainly makes me take another look at what worth I might get from my degree.

Like many foreign and out-of-state students, I find the proposed increase in tuition (a hefty 350 percent) much like the old bait-and-switch sales ploy.

Here at Tech many students were promised a solid education from a strong and up-and-coming university at a reasonable cost. What we have received have been the constant conflicts between faculty and administration, the degradation of the engineering department, monkey business with the Crosbyton project, massive school budget cutbacks, a significant exodus of professors from various colleges and a general raping of out-of-state students to foot the bill. Thanks, Texas.

The bottom line is that Texas can count on remarkably fewer students from other states. At a cost comparable to UCLA, Bryn Mawr, Brown and the University of Michigan, there

are really very few reasons for students to get their degree from one of Texas' lesser-known colleges.

In addition, there are many students who are going to seriously think twice before deciding to continue their programs or to enter Texas graduate schools after this year.

In Mr. Reagan's America the economy may be rosy, but for those of us who are trying desperately to break out of traditional low income levels it seems that one weight after another is being placed around our necks.

It is one thing to try to educate the average knee-jerk reactionary to the problems of those less wealthy, but it is another to suggest alternatives. Here's one just for consideration.

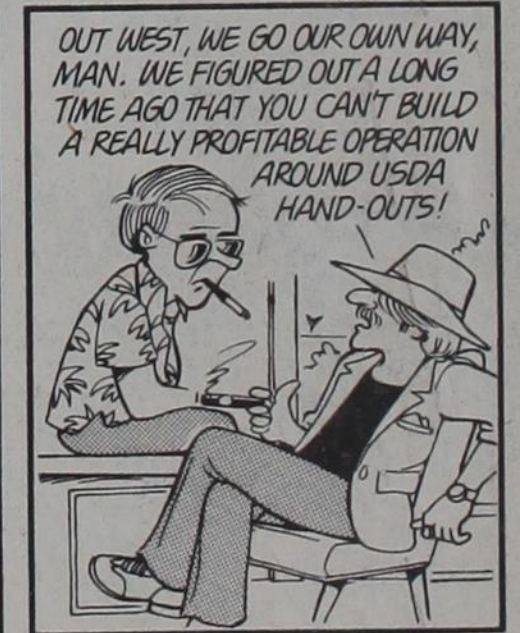
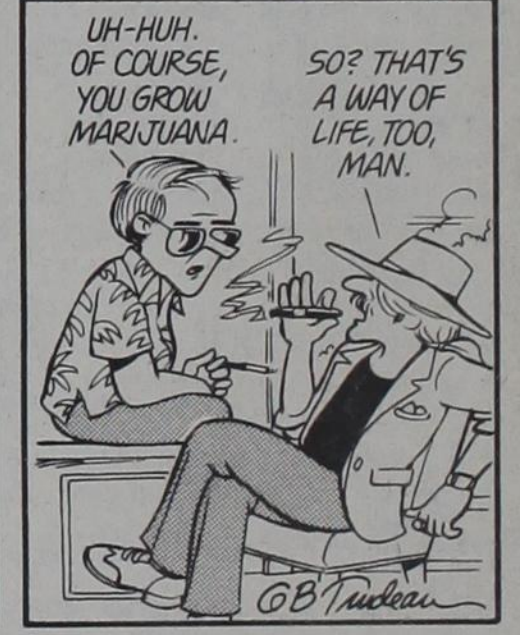
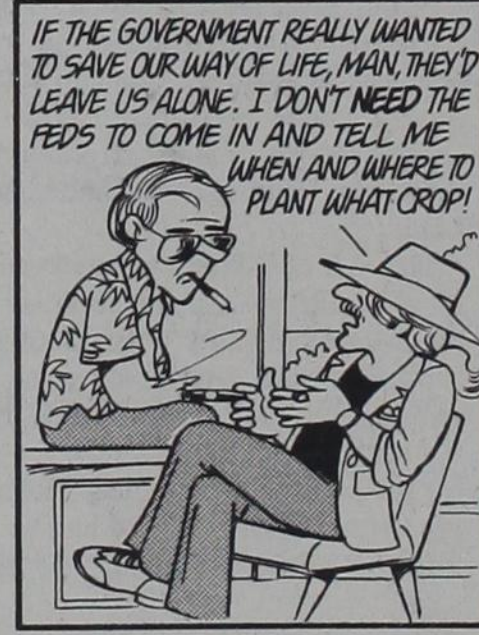
Many junior colleges have districts within the state they serve where residents receive preferential treatment. Texas Tech, for instance, should establish its primary service district as, say, West Texas. These students would pay \$12 an hour, other Texans could pay \$40 an hour and out-of-state could be \$80-\$100. This would generate even more revenue, protect West Texas interests and glean some cash from those eternally wealthy Dallasites and Houstonians.

For those who by now suspect that I am just a Yankee malcontent looking for an easy way out of my tuition, let me just explain that the reason I am paying out-of-state tuition is that my hometown is Hobbs, New Mexico — a full four miles west of the Texas state line.

Robert Cates

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



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.

Iraq is exacting a price that repays U.S. agony

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

It's obvious the tuition hikes are going to send a lot of foreign students packing. They're history. Texas is short on money, and somebody is going to have to pay.



The Legislature knows it is going to have to step on some toes, so it will step on the toes of those who will make the smallest noise. Nobody in Texas has any less political clout than foreign students, except maybe criminals, so foreign students are gone.

Before they go, I'd like to extend a personal word of thanks to one group of foreign students whose country has done and continues to do some fine work in the Middle East.

I'm talking about students from, of course, Iraq. Iraq has had the distinct privilege of blowing up Iran for the past couple of years, and when students from Iraq head back, I want them to tell their countrymen how happy we are about it.

I'd like to tell them that because I hate Iran. Iran took one long, cowardly cheap shot at America by taking a lot of defenseless people hostage. The

hostages' crime was being from America.

Iran did it to rub America's face in the dirt. I'm sure they all had a wonderful time, parading in front of American TV cameras with pictures of bearded holy men.

I'll bet the parades aren't near as much fun as they used to be, without all those TV cameras. They can throw rocks at what's left of the American embassy or burn American flags all day long, if they get a kick out of it, but no one will be around to watch.

I doubt they worry too much about America any more. America was an abstract enemy. They have a more concrete problem on their hands now.

They have Iraq not only mad at them, but killing them in droves. Iraq has been putting some serious hurt on Iran, and I say more power to them.

Iraq has the job so many Americans wanted at the conclusion of the hostage crisis; that of blowing Iran and Iranians to tiny bits. Blowing up their refineries. Blowing up their ships. Making their country a testing ground for new American military technology.

Iraq took the job off our hands. We get all the fun we could be having by blowing up Iran without having to sacrifice a single American life or pay for all the hardware. All we have to do is turn on the evening news and see the pictures of Iran smoking after an Iraqi attack.

Iran can try to blame us for its little problem with Iraq, but it will have trouble convincing anyone what it says is true, because Iraq gets its military hardware from the Soviet Union.

I love it. For the first time since World War II, America has the opportunity to become a fan of Soviet weapons in action. We should slap the Ruskies on the back for their help.

The only fly in the ointment is the impending prospect of peace between these two countries. Of course, I hate to see our pals in Iraq bite the dust, but better them than us.

I'd like to get a job in the United Nations this summer to help things along. "Khalil! How are you doing?" I'd greet the ambassador from Iraq. "Say, how are those peace talks coming?" "Very well, thank you," he'd say.

"That's too bad, uh, I mean, that's great. But funny I should see you after what I just heard." "Yes? What did you hear?"

"Oh, I just heard the Iranian ambassador say your mother was a camel who wore Soviet army boots. Nothing to worry about, sir; probably just some sort of joke."

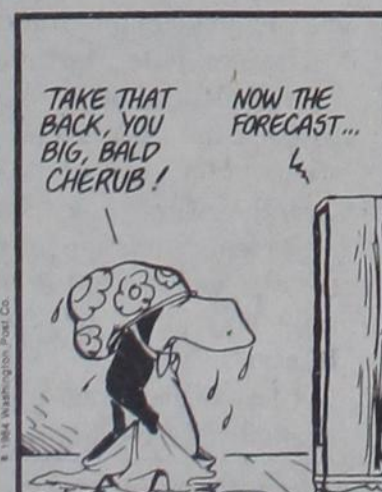
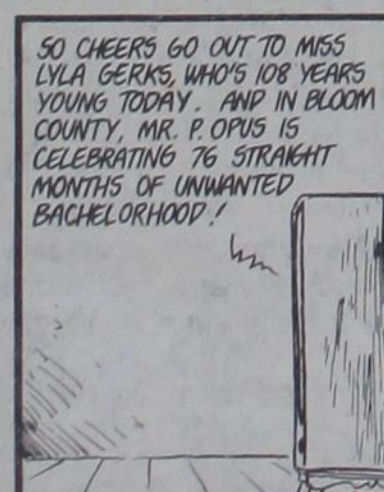
So once again, you crazy guys heading back to Iraq: Keep up the good work. We're all pulling for you.

SQUONK



By Chris Conly

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Gilbert Dunkley), Managing Editor (Kippie Hopper), News Editor (Kristi Froehlich), Lifestyles Editor (Kent Pingel), Sports Editor (Colin Killian), Copy Editors (Sarah Luman, Chip May), Staff Writers (Kelli Godfrey, Kirsten Kling, Rick Lee, Cheryl Locke, Carla McKeown, Linda Burke, Liz Reyna, Kevin Smith), Lifestyles Writers (Jan Dilley, Pete Wilkins), Sports Writers (Danny Davis, Reagan White, Kent Best), Photographers (Mark Mamaw), Artist (Maria Erwin), Librarian (Dana Light), Freshman Work Program Students (Peggy Skelton, Marva Solomon), Editorial Adviser (Mike Hayes), Advertising Manager (Jan Childress), Advertising Staff (Mitzi Barnett, Sally Bland, Tanja Broemauer, Lisa Butler, Leslie Colket, Darlene Hawkes, Sally Hendrix, Carmen Hinman, Jon Mills, Kevin Noble, Jimmy Orr, Todd Polk, Mickey Shultz, Todd Smith, Anne Tavenner, Lori Teague), Production Manager (Sid Little), Production Staff (Lorraine Brady, Clay Cates, Bret Combs, Ernest Galvan, Mary Jane Gomez, Kelly Marcuccio).

Stun guns becoming a popular self-defense weapon in Lubbock

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Copy Editor

THIS UNIT WILL NOT WORK UNLESS, claims the bold headline across the top of the Nova XR-5000 "Stun Gun" warranty sheet. The instructions follow, explaining to a stun gun owner how to make his or her weapon operative.

But if a user expects to disable another person for five to 15 minutes with the stun gun, as commonly claimed in advertisements, the unit will not work — period — according to William Votaw, vice president of Nova Technology Inc. in Austin, a manufacturer of the stun gun.

"There is no paralysis," Votaw said. "The unit produces a saw-tooth pulse response. The pulse interrupts nerve impulses to the voluntary muscles."

"It's as if you had a tennis ball in your hand, squeezing it," he said. "You squeeze it 100 times, and then you can't do it anymore — your muscle is totally fatigued. What happens with the voltage is similar to that effect. It doesn't fatigue the muscle, but it creates a sensory overload."

"The individual's knees may buckle, for instance, and he will fall down," Votaw said. "But there is no paralysis."

Votaw explained that in common cases of electrical shock, the actual damage to the nerves, muscles and body tissues of the victim is done by amperage, not by voltage.

"Our device puts out 40,000 volts of electricity, but only .000001 amps," he said. "You get more amperage than that walking across a rug and touching a doorknob."

Votaw said the company had major medical studies done which proved the stun gun causes no permanent physical damage when used according to directions.

The duration of the effects of the charge vary with individuals. "The

shortness of it could be as little as 15 to 20 seconds," he said. "On the long side, the effects could last up to 1 1/2 minutes."

He emphasized the weapon's lack of amperage effect.

"The physical impulse that causes damage or death comes from amperage," he said, "and our product produces none."



Stun Gun

The stun gun, which sells for \$79.95, was developed by technologist Don Dowell, Votaw said. "The electronic pulse technology has been around about 12 years, and it has literally millions of uses," he said. "Dowell took the product and improved on it, working on the project for four years."

Votaw said the stun gun was originally marketed about 18 months ago.

According to Votaw, it is designed to give a person time to get away from an attacker.

"We emphasize in our marketing for the civilian user, as we do for the police groups using the product, that this is a non-impact weapon. Its purpose is to give the user the capacity to

lower the level of violence in a threatening situation," Votaw said.

"Our suggestion for the civilian user is to use the weapon to repel an attacker and then leave the situation."

The weapon is touted for self-defense purposes. An advertisement for the weapon, distributed locally through K&B Guns and The Last Book Store, claims a user can defeat any attacker, instantly.

"Make them fear you," is the ad's promise. The stun gun is illustrated in the ad as a hand-held device about the size of a common chalkboard eraser.

A switch on one side of the unit activates the power. Instantly, there is a crackling charge of electricity between the two contact nodes at the top of the stun gun; a blue-white current connects them.

"That will knock a 250-pound man down. Depending on how long you hold the contact with him, he could stay down for up to 15 minutes, paralyzed. He won't be able to move," said Stan Bloom of K&B.

Bloom demonstrated the weapon, powered by a nine-volt rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery, behind the counter of K&B. Bill Johnston, a Lubbock police department corporal, witnessed the demonstration.

Asked his opinion of the device, Johnston said he thinks most citizens would be hesitant to use it even though it isn't a deadly weapon. "We (the Lubbock city police department) figure it this way — if you won't shoot 'em with a real gun, you won't shoot 'em with this either," Johnston said.

Bloom said he has been selling the devices in Lubbock since November and that they have a market in Lubbock.

"We couldn't get any in January or February. I got 30 of these in Tuesday (March 19) and I had most of them pre-sold before they came in. I have six left in stock and Monday we're getting 10 more," he said.

"We sell them to a broad cross-section of people. But mostly, we have sold them to mothers and fathers who are buying them for daughters going to Tech."

"We can't hardly keep them in stock," said Don Tracy, also of K&B. Tracy said according to the advertisement, the weapon could produce more than 100 shocks per charge of its battery.

The battery holds a charge for about three months without use.

ACCORDING TO JOHNSTON, Lubbock police have had no reports of the devices being used by criminals. He said there have been reports around the state — "like the one I read about yesterday in San Antonio" — of criminals using the devices, but the Lubbock department does not consider the threat of such occurrences a serious problem within city limits.

The department is not planning to develop tactics to be used against persons armed with a stun gun.

Don McBeath, office administrator for the Lubbock county criminal district attorney, said the office's current position on the stun gun is that the device is not an illegal weapon.

"It is not illegal for people to possess these things and carry them," McBeath said.

"If they actually use them ... that might involve a question of liability, but I don't want to discourage anyone on the basis of 'if I use this thing on someone I may be sued.'"

"Our position in this office is that there are no laws in the state of Texas pertaining to this weapon, and so we have not defined it as either a lethal or non-lethal weapon. We see it as a defensive device; it would be very hard to use the weapon on someone, for instance, who was retreating," he said.

"It would be difficult for someone to use the stun gun as an offensive weapon, but if someone were to buy the device with the idea that using it and getting caught would involve a lesser penalty than using, say a revolver, I would remind them to keep in mind that there are people serving sentences for armed robbery in Texas prisons who used water guns in their crimes," McBeath said.

"Someone thinking of buying one with which to commit a crime had better think twice," McBeath said.

Dr. J. Thomas Hutton, associate professor of medical and surgical neurosurgery at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, confirmed that in cases of electrical shock such as occur when persons accidentally contact high-voltage power lines, the shock will knock the victims down.

"They are knocked to the ground and stunned," he said.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

TOASTMASTERS
The Toastmasters will meet at 7:20 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

NAVIGATORS
The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED
The Student Association for the Visually Impaired will have an open house from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Demonstrations of visual aid equipment will be featured.

FFA
Collegiate Future Farmers of America will have officer elections at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Science Building.

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

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" at 6:30 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications Building.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will have executive council elections at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 105 Law School.

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

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications Buildings.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have lunch and last lecture from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th Street.

ACE
The Association of Childhood Education will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in 235 Education Building.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Circle K wins awards in competition

The Texas Tech Chapter of Circle K, an on-campus service organization and a division of the Kiwanis International Sponsored Youth Programs, competed in the Texas-Oklahoma 31st Annual District Convention of Circle K International in Houston March 22-24.

The chapter won a second place Achievement Award and was ranked sixth in the district.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors blood drive

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring its annual M*A*S*H Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the UC ballroom. Refreshments and T-shirts will be given to all donors.

South Africa lecture scheduled today

The current crisis of human rights in South Africa will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by Amnesty International at 8 p.m. today in University Center Mesa Room.

Ed Steinhart, a Texas Tech history professor, will give the lecture along with a slide show. Admission is free.

UD receives awards

The University Daily placed second in the Best Newspaper category of the Southwestern Journalism Congress competition last weekend in Waco.

In a critique provided by the Southwestern Journalism Congress, The University Daily was described as "filled with good writing, good art and a most consumable variety of news and feature articles."

The UT-Arlington Shorthorn took the first place award in the Best Newspaper category, and UT-Austin's Daily Texan placed third.

In addition to the second place award, several members of The University Daily staff won individual awards. Placing first in competition were: Lyn McKinley, Best Game Sports Story; Kent Pingel, Best News Headlines; and Kristi Froehlich and Donna Huerta, Best Page One Layout.

Second place winners were: Lyn McKinley, Best General News Story; Robin Fred, Best Arts/Entertainment Writing; and Mickey Shivitz, Best Co-op Advertisement.

Receiving third place awards were: Kevin Smith, Best Spot News Story; Cheryl Locke, Best Feature Story; Eric Votava, Best Spot News Photograph; Ron Robertson, Best Sports Photograph, and Best Personality/Portrait Photograph; and Todd Smith, Best Newspaper Ad for a Single Advertiser.

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White Animals echo '60s style

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

The White Animals, a five-piece rock 'n' roll band from Nashville, will bring their brand of '60s-style music to Fat Dawg's at 9:45 p.m. today.

The White Animals were formed in 1979 by physician-turned-guitarist Kevin Gray. Their first release was the EP "Nashville Babylon." The band released two subsequent LPs, most recently "Ecstasy," featuring a nine-minute remake of the garage classic, "Gloria." In concert, "Gloria" has been known to last fifteen minutes.

The band has been building quite a reputation among critics and fans for their live performances, which bass player Steve Boyd describes as consisting of "eighty-five percent original tunes."

Boyd lists a wide variety of musical influences, but he noted that not all the band members had the same tastes. "Kevin (Gray) and I write the songs, but we don't all have the same influences," Boyd said.

The band roster also lists lead guitarist Rich Parks, drummer Ray Crabtree and "Dreadmaster" Tim Coats. What is a "Dreadmaster?" Coats' official duties include soundman and occasional keyboards.



Geyer, Gilpin

Tech Theater to revamp classic

The Texas Tech Theater department will present an updated staging of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Monday in the University Theater. On Sunday, the production will be offered as a matinee performance at 2 p.m.

The play is directed by Frances Fusilier and will be presented in a fashion designed to appeal to the younger college audience as well as the veteran Tech Theater supporter.

The dialogue will be presented in unaltered tradition. The costuming and characterization, however, will range from corporate types to preppie collegians to MTV clones.

The cast consists of Boy/Indian Boy, Bobby Patterson; Theseus, Jefferson Johnson; Hippolyta, Donna Wright; Philostrate, Julie Hutchings; Egeus, Phil Hoke; Lysander, David Beron; Hermia, Laurie Whitten; Demetrius, Scot Purkeypile; Helena, Elizabeth Stricklin; Peter Quince, Brent Peterson; Bottom, Jeffrey Johnson; Snug, Barry Ernst; Flute, Robert Lewis; Snout, Ray Scott Crawford; Robin Starveling, Doug Pincus; Oberon, Doug Gilpin; Puck, David Greer; Titania, Stephanie Geyer; Oberon's fairies: Terry Gipson, Graham Brown, Karl Dornisfer and Skip Harless; and Titania's fairies: Terri Love, Pam Mallory, Laurie Kresta and Kim Ross.

'Carousel'

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Following the theme "Carousel," the seventh annual Lubbock Arts Festival will be a blend of the visual, performing, culinary and cultural arts.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council of the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Civic Lubbock Inc., this year's event will take place April 19-21 at the Civic Center.

The Gala will officially open the festival, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company will perform at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. April 19 in the Civic Center Theater. With financial assistance from the Texas Arts Exchange, the flamenco group will perform Spanish songs and dances accompanied by a guitar.

Singer, dancer and actress Carol Lawrence will present two programs at 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. April 20, also in the theater. Tickets for both evenings of entertainment will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis Monday at the Chamber

Lubbock Arts Festival to offer cultural variety

“Grants are allowing us to provide the entertainment for free.” — King

of Commerce office. "Grants are allowing us to provide the entertainment for free," said Shonni King, secretary of the festival and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. "Everyone needs to come for tickets as soon as possible. They go fast."

Visitors interested in the visual arts will be able to view "The Gallery," a collection of displays from 100 artists who designed their pieces with no limit on size, media or imagination. "The Exhibits" will include booths that showcase the work of 45 artists juried from some 300 applicants.

People who enjoy crafts will be able to purchase handmade goods in the

"Artists' Market," an area with 57 booths. Demonstrations of painting, sculpture, weaving, silk-screening, leather works and other artistic techniques will be presented throughout the festival.

The festival will feature an international flavor with the presence of foreign exhibits and ethnic foods. In line with the goal of the Arts Festival to develop "new audiences for the arts" and to provide "access to the arts for all citizens," the Senior Artists and Children's areas will be available for Festival goers of all ages.

Providing tangible memories of the festival, local artist Toni Arnett will be present with signed copies of her "Summer's Dream," the 1985 Arts Festival Arts Poster. Posters from the past three festivals also will be on sale. Signed posters will sell for \$25, while unsigned will be priced at \$10.

"This poster will symbolize the festival's theme of 'Carousel,'" King said. "Each year we have a different theme, a different poster and a different artist. This year, Toni Arnett is our first woman and first Lubbock artist."

Admission to the festival is free.

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Cinderella Wildcats blaze way to promised land

Villanova shocks Hoyas, 66-64 for NCAA basketball crown

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Underdog Villanova, shooting 79 percent from the field, denied Patrick Ewing and Georgetown a second straight NCAA basketball title Monday night with a 66-64 victory.

Georgetown had won 17 straight games and completed the season with

a 35-3 record and a 121-23 record during the four-year career of 7-foot Ewing, a four-time All-American. Villanova, 25-10, was beaten twice by the Hoyas during the regular Big East season, 52-50 in overtime and 57-50, and Georgetown entered the game a nine-point favorite.

"No one thought we could do it, but I did," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino shouted afterward. And

the rotund coach and his unranked crew from the Philadelphia suburbs had plenty of heroes to go around.

Dwayne McClain hit two free throws and Harold Pressley one of two to provide the margin of victory, and Georgetown's Michael Jackson completed the scoring with a field goal with four seconds remaining.

McClain, hitting five of seven field goals, paced Villanova with 17 points and 6-foot-9 Ed Pinckney, who battled Ewing in the pivot all night, scored 16.

The Wildcats also hit 22 of 27 free throws and matched the Hoyas on the boards with 17 rebounds. And they limited Ewing to 14 points.

Georgetown was trying to become only the seventh team and the first since UCLA in 1973 to repeat as NCAA champions. The Hoyas were being rated among the greatest teams of all time after breezing through the last part of their schedule and looking stronger with each game.

But Villanova, which finished in a third-place tie in the Big East Con-



Massimino Pinckney

ference with Syracuse, began a six-game winning streak in the tournament, knocking off other ranked teams such as No. 2 Michigan and No. 5 Memphis State in Saturday's semifinal.

Their upset victory was akin to that of North Carolina State, which won the NCAA title two years ago as an overwhelming underdog. But that N.C. State team finished with one more victory against its 10 losses, and the 16th ranking in the final pre-tournament poll. All Villanova had to show was hope as the Wildcats entered their sixth consecutive NCAA tournament, a competition they never

had won.

The Wildcats pulled ahead 29-28 at halftime and after Ewing hit an opening jumper in the second half, they went up 36-30 with Harold Jensen's basket, a three-point play by Pinckney and a jumper by Gary McLain.

McClain's three-point play kept them up 41-36 but Georgetown came back and went ahead on David Wingate's jumper 42-41 with 9:49 remaining.

The lead changed hands five times, the last on a jumper by Pinckney, who was named the tournament Most Valuable Player. McLain hit two free throws for a 49-46 lead.

Again the Wildcats went ahead by five on a Pinckney jumper but Georgetown came back with six straight points. Wingate's drive put the Hoyas ahead 54-53.

Pinckney then lost the ball trying to drive against Ewing and the Hoyas went into a spread offense. But Horace Broadnax, attempting to pass to Bill Martin, threw the ball of a Villanova player and it bounced off Broadnax's feet.

Villanova then hit six straight points, with Jensen hitting a jumper,

Pinckney two free throws and Jensen two more free throws for a 59-54 advantage with 1:24 remaining.

Broadnax then made a basket, but Jensen, a reserve sophomore guard who played most of the game, connected for two more free throws.

McClain then missed a free throw, snapping his string of 20 straight successful foul shots in the tournament, and Jensen also missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Ewing's jam brought Georgetown to within 61-58 with 41 seconds left, but McClain then came through with two more free throws. A Wingate field goal pulled the Hoyas within three, but McClain then hit another one-and-one with 18 seconds left for a 65-60 edge.

The Wildcats' only other trip to the national semifinals was in 1939, the tournament's first year. Then they were coached by Al Severence, the Villanova coach for 25 years. Severence died Monday in his Lexington hotel room, and the players dedicated the game to him.

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Hardballers battle HSU; Aggies next

Gary Ashby and his weary band of hardballers hope the friendly confines of the Tech Diamond can help turn their season around as they embark on a nine-game home stand today with a single game at 1 p.m. against Hardin-Simmons.

Tech, now 16-18 for the season and 2-7 in Southwest Conference action, is coming off a stinging double dip loss to the Houston Cougars Sunday, losses that clearly diminished the Raiders' chances for a SWC Post-Season Tournament bid.

The powerful Texas A&M Aggies come to town for a three-game series Friday and Saturday.

"A&M has a good baseball team," Ashby said. "They'll come in here to play us and know they need to win in order to stay in contention for the tournament."

The Aggies are coming in still smarting after dropping two of three games to Arkansas last weekend in College Station.

Tech and the Cowboys are no strangers. Hardin-Simmons beat the Raiders 8-7 earlier this season in Abilene. "Hopefully, our kids will play well since we're home where we usually play well," Ashby said.

Bret Marshall (5-3), the Raiders' winningest pitcher, is slated to start.

Women netters face Buffaloes

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will play one its two remaining home matches today when the Raiders trade backhands with West Texas State at 2 p.m. at the Women's Varsity Courts.

The Raiders close out their home schedule Friday against Houston.

Tech took two of three matches last weekend, smashing Oklahoma City 7-1 Friday, beating North Texas State 9-0 Saturday, then falling to TCU 6-3 Sunday.

The Raiders are 16-4 for the year and 1-4 in Southwest Conference play.

Twins outthit Houston, 4-2

KISSIMMEE, Fla (AP) — Minnesota's Frank Viola got two hits, drove in one run and scattered nine hits over seven innings to lead the Twins to a 4-2 major league exhibition victory over Houston Monday.

Viola, 4-1, allowed one run, struck out four and had no walks while the Twins peppered Astros loser Mike Scott, 1-3, for all 12 of their hits.

Mickey Hatcher got two hits for the Twins in five at-bats including a run-scoring double and a triple.

The Astros had 10 hits, including an RBI triple by outfielder Ty Gainey and Enos Cabell's run-scoring single in the eighth inning.

Scott struck out two and walked one.

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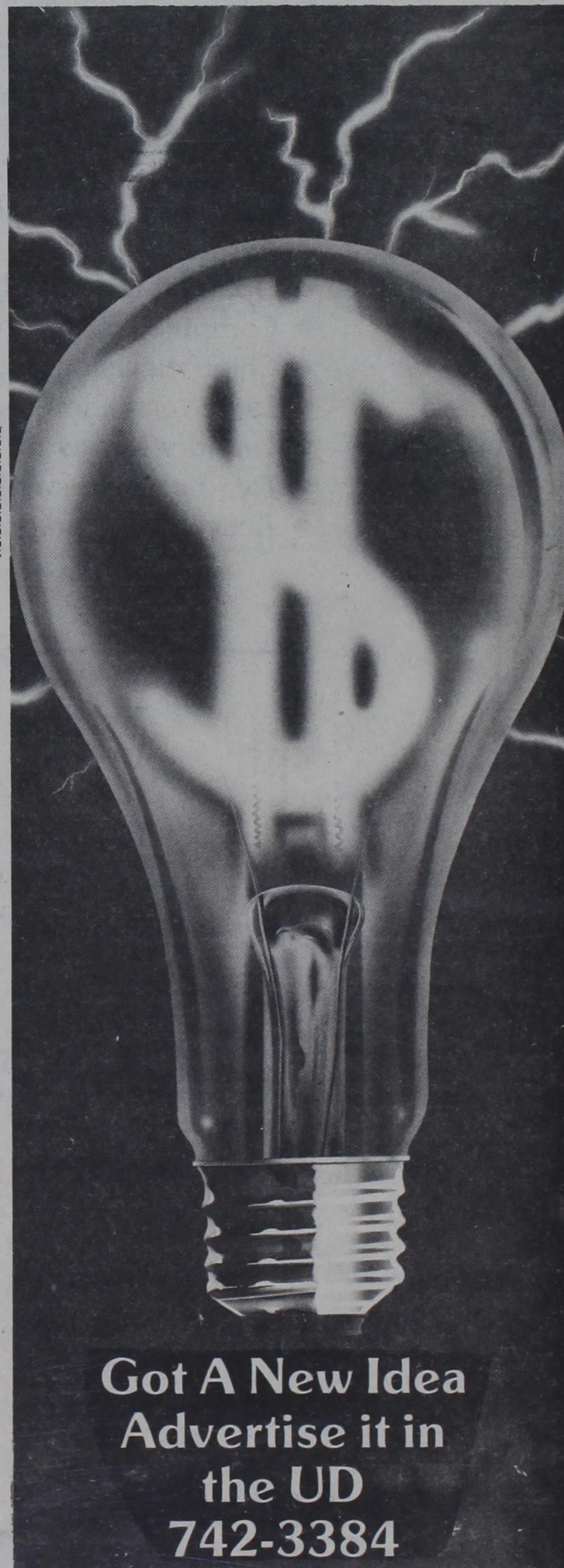
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