

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Bunny Eggs

Easter Bunny Bekki Reves, a junior French major from Ralls, gave away chocolate eggs Wednesday to people outside the Foreign Languages Building.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

## White, leaders endorse higher education study

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White and legislative leaders Wednesday endorsed the creation of a blue-ribbon committee to give higher education in Texas the same kind of study that H. Ross Perot's panel gave public schools.

"Now that we have completed a total review of public education, I believe it is time we gave higher education the same scrutiny," said Rep. Larry Don Shaw, sponsor of the resolution to create the select committee.

"We must try to maximize the use of our tax dollars in higher education, but we must also look for possible duplication in programs in our colleges as well as the quality of the curriculum offered," said Shaw, D-Big Spring.

If the Legislature approves its creation, the select committee would look at all aspects of higher education, including funding, cost-effectiveness of various programs and the possibility of closing some campuses, officials said.

The plan "calls for an in-depth study of our entire system of higher education. Its ultimate goal is to establish that system as the finest in the United States," House Speaker Gib Lewis said.

"Make no bones about it, it will be a probing, in-depth look ... It will ask the hard questions, seek out the right answers and the results and types of decisions that will

give our state a network of colleges and university campuses of the first quality," Lewis said.

Lewis said the select committee would be the proper group to study possible consolidation or closing of some state campuses, adding that he is working to reverse the House Appropriations Committee's tentative decision to close the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and Texas A&M at Galveston.

Lewis said he had no one in mind to serve as chairman of the committee, adding that he hopes private funds can be found to pay for its work.

The legislative leaders compared the new panel to the Select Committee on Public Education, headed by Dallas businessman Perot, which made the series of recommendations that became the controversial House Bill 72 last summer.

White voiced hope the new committee would operate on the assumption that colleges would better serve the public by focusing "on those programs that are the best, and I mean the very best."

"I would suggest a centers of excellence approach, acknowledging that we should not try to continue to build a system in which our resources are spread thin and acknowledging that every campus cannot be all things to all people," the governor said.

Also endorsing the special committee were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who heads the House Higher Education Committee.

## RHA election brings protests, revocation of win

By VALERIE SWINSON

University Daily Contributing Writer

Cathy Peterson's win as president of the Residence Hall Association was short-lived as her victory was revoked Tuesday by an RHA rules committee after two protests were submitted that claimed she violated campaign limitation rules.

The RHA election was conducted Monday. A rules committee was formed Tuesday night, comprising RHA council members and led by RHA current President Alan Bryant, to determine whether Peterson violated the campaign rules of the RHA constitution. The rules committee members voted that Peterson did violate the rules of the old constitu-

tion. Bryant was unavailable for comment.

Currently, a new constitution is being considered for approval by the RHA Council.

The protests — which came from an RHA member and an opponent for RHA president — mainly centered on Peterson's advertisement Monday in *The University Daily*. The paid-for advertisement breached the council's election policy as stated in the old RHA constitution.

The advertisement cost more than the \$35 allowed for campaigning that is specified in the old RHA constitution. The old constitution states that candidates cannot campaign outside the residence halls.

The protesters argued that the

advertisement in *The UD* was distributed all over campus and to homes besides the residence halls. The protesters said they believed the advertisement swayed the vote for RHA president.

"Cathy violated poster-size policy, amount you can spend and where you can campaign," said Jim Grimshaw, an opponent in the election who did not submit a protest. "There was a mix-up on what was to be used, the new constitution or the old, in regards to the election rules. I thought everyone had been notified that the new rules were not supposed to be stapled to the applications like they were, but that we were to adhere to the old rules."

Peterson — who is a member of the

RHA rules and regulations committee — said she was not notified of the change in which rules were supposed to be followed.

"All of the rules I broke are in the old constitution, and we have been going by the new one in almost everything since November. I assumed we would use the new rules for the election, and nobody told me anything different. I didn't intend to out-do anyone. I do think I'm the only one who campaigned at all," said Peterson.

Steve Spicer, the other opponent in the race who did submit an election protest, was unavailable for comment.

Peterson said she did not think the advertisement won her that many

votes. She said her enthusiasm, not her picture, gained votes for her.

"After the rules committee reviewed the situation Tuesday night, it was decided that I did break the old rules and that I cannot run again, even as a write-in candidate," Peterson said.

The real problem of the election was identified by RHA adviser Tom Kane, who said, "The only part of the new constitution accepted now is the officer's structure. We did away with separating men's and women's offices. A bill passed last May states that until a new constitution is approved, the old constitution election rules will stand. That's why our meetings are conducted under the new constitution."

Peterson said she wondered why

the RHA council would submit an unapproved constitution in a competition for a "School of the Year" award at a conference in San Angelo.

"If it being approved or not wasn't a big deal then, why is it now? I don't think we would submit something we don't already follow, approved or not, but I guess we did then. That is what went wrong in these past elections. I just thought we would go by our newest set of rules, the ones we seem to base everything else on, including meetings, not the old set," Peterson said.

A new RHA election will be conducted next Tuesday, April 9. The two candidates running for RHA president are Steve Spicer and Jim Grimshaw.

## Texas Democrats urge 'super Tuesday' early presidential vote

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Democrats urged the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday to approve a bill that would let the state's voters take part in the "super Tuesday" presidential primaries.

"It's time we made our voice heard in selecting a presidential nominee," said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

There were no opposing witnesses from the Republican party although two GOP members of the

committee closely questioned the need for the measure. At Edwards' request the bill was left pending in the committee with a vote on it likely next week.

A similar House bill, by Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, was given a public hearing two weeks ago but is still pending without a committee vote.

Edward's measure, which has been endorsed by the State Democratic Executive Committee, would change state law to require both Democratic and Republican parties to hold a presidential primary the second Tuesday in March, then a second general primary election later for selection of state and local party nominees.

Anyone voting in one party's presidential primary could not change and vote in the other party's general primary election.

Texas Republicans have been holding presidential primaries for some time at the time they vote in the May party primary.

Texas Democrats in the past have chosen their delegates for national conventions, where the presidential nominee is named, through a caucus system. Under Edwards bill, 75 percent of the delegates would be named according to the popular vote in the presidential primary and 25 percent through party conventions.

"We have been frustrated by some of the states who have made a cottage industry of being first to hold presidential primaries and affect the national opinion," said Bob Slagle, state Democratic party chairman.

"There is no reason for their disproportionate impact." "Why don't you just change and hold both the presidential and the general primaries on the second Tuesday in March and save the taxpayers \$10 million?" asked Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas. "Will you take an amendment to that effect?"

Edwards said he did not want to inject partisan politics into his bill.

## Houston official says gay rights costs others

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — The goal of the "so-called gay rights movement" is to gain rights for homosexuals at the expense of others, a Houston city councilman told students at Texas A&M University.

John Goodner, who led successful efforts to defeat two gay rights ordinances in a January referendum, said the problem with the gay rights movement is that many homosexuals demand special privileges.

"The issue is not as clear-cut as you might read in a brochure," Goodner said during a debate at Texas A&M this week. "I believe in rights just as much as anyone else, but you have to be careful you don't encroach on others' rights."

The debate, which was scheduled months in advance, came one day after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the university's gay rights group. The decision, which ended an eight-year legal battle, requires the school to grant official recognition to Gay Student Services.

Goodner said some gay leaders want legal minority status for homosexuals, similar to that granted to blacks.



## Print Sale Enthusiasts

Six-year-old Erin Pope looks over prints, which are creations of Tech art department faculty and students, with her mom, Pat Pope, a junior studio art major from Lubbock. The print sale

Wednesday was at the first floor gallery in the Art Building. The Tech Printmaker's Club, sponsor of the sale, will apply part of the proceeds to support COLORPRINT U.S.A.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

## Senate OKs bill to cut benefits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously approved and sent to President Reagan on Wednesday a bill to phase out federal jobless benefits for 339,000 unemployed Americans who otherwise faced an abrupt cutoff of payments this week.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was "fairly certain" President Reagan would sign the \$160 million measure, which passed by a 94-0 vote.

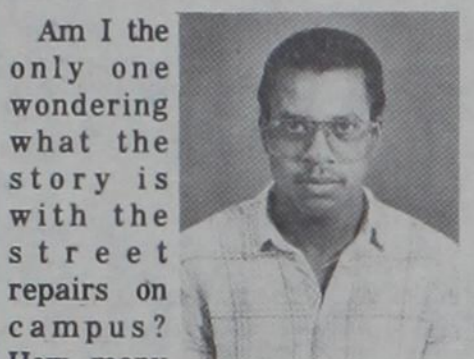
The phase-out bill, approved in the House on Tuesday, enables unemployed workers already receiving benefits as of this week to continue getting their checks after the program expires.

If Reagan were to veto the bill, no checks could be written after Saturday, even if workers had not received the full 14 weeks of checks.

"It's this bill or nothing," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said before the vote was taken. "It would be unfair to jerk the rug out from under people getting benefits and who expect to receive their full allotment of payments."

# When will Tech's road repairs go the full mile?

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Editor



Am I the only one wondering what the story is with the street repairs on campus? How many times have we seen sections of street patched and repatched, only to buckle, crack and disintegrate in a few months?

The unraveling of the road work done near the bus stops seems most evident in front of the science quadrangle and along that stretch in front of the Chemistry Building.

I wonder whether Tech's maintenance functions are not being dispatched with a good measure of obsolescence built in. How many times have we seen the work crews pull up to the area by the science quadrangle bus stop and cut out the same diseased section of street with a gigantic saw?

How often have we seen those crews pour a filler and reseal the gaping sore, only to have it fester

and pop open a few months later? If you haven't yet noticed what I am talking about, take the time to look next time you pass by the west end of the Administration Building. It's just about time for a road crew to go to work at that bus stop.

On the subject of fixing things that are not working, what's the problem between KAMC-TV's weekend anchor and the weatherman? Has any one else noticed that these guys are not really fond of each other, or am I just imagining that I see each going for the other's jugular during the "happy" segment of the news?

The incident that really sticks in my mind occurred more than a month ago. KAMC's Saturday night newscast team was having serious problems that weekend — playing the wrong tape, not having enough time to rewind it for the correct story, missing cues, and there was the co-anchor whispering, "Oh, my God," into her microphone during a dead-air episode.

In the midst of that hypertensive broadcast, the poor weatherman did his thing, winding up his ser-

mon by pronouncing that the next day would be quite nice.

As you know, after the weather report, the anchor or anchors share a little B.S. happy talk with the weatherperson and then move into some other segment of news. So this anchorman said to the weatherman, "So, we're gonna have a nice day tomorrow, right?" "That's what I said," the suffering weatherman returned hotly, all the while breaking his face to fake a smile.

I have the solution to that particular problem. "Happy news" is crap. We don't need it, so let's not mess with it anymore.

I do not want to hear or know about Scott Kamp's bountifully reciprocated dislike for his weatherman. Whenever you two guys try to create a little happy talk, you are startling a bunch of people who begin wondering if TV news really is supposed to strike viewers like a plateful of putrid porridge in the face.

So you guys are not fond of each other? That's your problem. I don't want to know about it. Please, just cut the crap and read the news.



# She didn't say that, OK?

To the Editor:

Since I attended the dinner where Phyllis Schlafly was the guest speaker, I wish to correct (with all due respect) the reporter who misquoted Mrs. Schlafly in the article in the March 26 issue of The University Daily.

The reporter wrote that "Schlafly said Eagle Forum members also are working to end the concept of comparable worth, or equal pay for equal work." This, in fact, is NOT what comparable worth means!

Mrs. Schlafly made it quite clear that Eagle Forum was for equal pay for equal work and explained that it has been the law of the land for many years (Equal Pay Act, 1963). Mrs. Schlafly was voicing opposition to the concept of some judge, bureaucrat, or anyone else subjectively determining what one's job is worth.

For example, in the Washington State case, female laundry workers were compared to male truck drivers in a study ordered by the Washington State governor. The state was ordered to pay some one billion dollars in back wages to the laundry workers.

Other studies compared secretaries to electricians, nurses to plumbers, etc. This is what "comparable worth" is all about — equal pay for unequal work. It's a slap in the face of the free market and the free enterprise system. Eagle Forum is working to preserve the economic system that has made this the most prosperous nation in the world.

Perhaps your reporter simply did not understand the difference in equal pay for equal work and "comparable worth." They are NOT the same!

Jay Lemon

Mr. White, take my advice and stay with your sports page covering the Red Raiders' activities or the Cowboys', but stay away from politics.

A. Alak

However that does not surprise me, because you have fun watching civilian people "getting blown to tiny bits" and two countries destroyed with all their innocent people. People have nothing to do with this dirty war or its political complications or even with the American hostage crisis.

Mr. White, take my advice and stay with your sports page covering the Red Raiders' activities or the Cowboys', but stay away from politics.

A. Alak

Women and children are getting killed every day and I do not think any one in this world is having fun watching that, except people with mental problems.

I know you have nothing to do with this war, but you need to respect the feelings of the Iraqi and Iranian students at Tech whose families are under fire all the time.

I am sorry to disappoint you, but there are only four Iraqi students here at Tech. (You could check that with the international student office.)

I do not think you will be able to get a job at the United Nations this summer or at any other time because you do not have any background in international matters (or anything outside Texas?).

The war between Iraq and Iran has been going on for almost five years, not a "couple of years." Try to get better educated (especially if your major is journalism) because you may end up in one of these countries as a journalist in the future and you need to know their locations on the map first of all.

Rene Augesen

# U.S. money laundering helps narcotics industry

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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SAN DIEGO — "You don't bother them, they don't bother you."

According to the confession of one of the Mexican policemen who helped abduct the U.S. drug enforcement agent later murdered by the "narcomafia," that was the advice offered corrupt cops by a chief of police in Guadalajara.

Fortunately for the drug peddlers and their partners in Mexico's government, that particular police chief "died under interrogation" and cannot testify about corruption higher up in the police forces.

To satisfy U.S. demands for a crackdown on the booming drug trade, Mexican authorities are shooting up low-level suspects and parading poor farm workers arrested in the marijuana fields in front of foreign journalists. But somehow there are never any arrests of the men who have made millions on heroin, cocaine and pot.

The identity of the families who own the cops is no secret. Most live in luxury in beautiful Guadalajara, private jets at the ready, one with a live lion ostentatiously chained near his doorway. When the heat was turned up after the murder of our agent, \$35 million was withdrawn from the local bank for laundering elsewhere.

The narcomafia that preys on the American market goes untouched because corruption is a way of life in Mexico (although the \$2 billion transfer to overseas banks by a recent president was considered excessive).

Increased enforcement in Columbia and south Florida, reports

The San Diego Union, led traffickers to the path of least resistance in Mexico.

Before our gringo dudgeon at this toleration of evil by our closest Latin neighbor gets too high, however, let us look to the mote in our own eye.

Nobody pays for illegal drugs by check. The worldwide racket lives on cash, and the ability to "launder" ill-gotten cash through corrupt or complaisant banks makes it possible for the narcomafia to turn its white powder into gold.

In Boston, representatives of the family of Gennaro Angiulo, reputedly the head of organized Beantown crime, have for years been carrying paper bags and satchels filled with \$20 bills into the Bank of Boston, walking out untraceable cashier's checks in a classic money-laundering operation.

If you or I tried to do this, we would be stopped, according to law, but gangland family had a good connection at the bank.

The federal investigation of the Angiulo clan led to the startling revelation that the Bank of Boston had broken federal laws by failing to report over \$1 billion in cash shipments to banks in Switzerland and other European money havens. For this huge assistance to international crime, the staid Boston institution was slapped on the wrist with a \$500,000 fine, the maximum.

Chairman William Brown, who gets \$350,000 a year to manage the bank, brushes off the Angiulo dealings as "poor judgement." A bank spokesman claims "there weren't any broad failures" in the bank's procedures. The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, who has a lot to answer for, is being asked nothing. Low-level bank employees are be-

ing offered as sacrifices to a grand jury.

This colossal coverup is not taking place in Guadalajara, but in Boston, U.S.A. The bank may not have a lion at its gates, but the cavalier attitude of its officers, and the apparent lack of zeal in its public overseers, is not that much different from what we deplore south of the border.

Certain questions cry out for answer: Who got what for taking care of the crime family's dirty laundry? Were all the others at the bank who were looking the other way merely too busy, or incompetent, or what?

Where is all the buying support coming from in the bank's stock, and what makes the "disinvestment" crowd in Boston so silent? What other banks have been flouting the law, and why aren't their officers and trustees taken on a tour of prisons filled with addicts whose habit turned them to crime?

The movement and laundering of cash is crime's bottom line: Unless the money extorted or stolen or skimmed or received from drugs is made usable in a bank account, crime doesn't pay.

● Pass legislation now before Congress to make laundering a criminal act, with the punishment running to individuals as well as institutions.

● Raise the limit on fines to banks that break the law, thereby penalizing and awakening the stockholders of the launderers.

People have personal privacy rights; a large sum of cash does not. If we are serious about crippling organized crime, as the new attorney general says he is, we have to follow the cash trail. Otherwise, as they say in Mexico, "If you don't bother them, they don't bother you."

# SQUONK



# By Chris Conly



# By Chris Conly



# BLOOM COUNTY



# By Berke Breathed

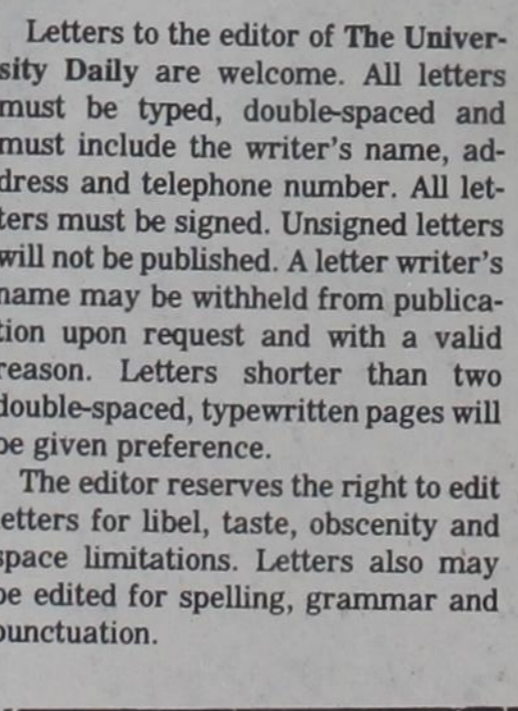
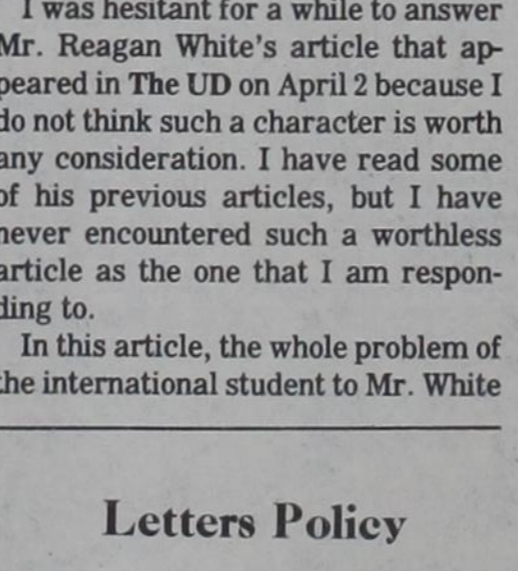


# By Berke Breathed



# 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.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Women Jaycees disenchanted with club

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that they could be members of the Jaycees, a Minnesota Jaycees women's auxiliary has become disenchanted with the male-dominated group and will break away.

The 5,000 Minnesota Jaycee Women voted "overwhelmingly" in a mail ballot to disaffiliate from the Jaycees and reorganize as Minnesota Women of Today, said Barbara Fish, president of the organization.

After the Supreme Court last year forbade discrimination against women by the U.S. Jaycees, some women joined that group instead of the separate women's auxiliaries, "so our membership has been declining," Fish said.

Budget cuts may hamper cancer victims

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hundreds of children who might otherwise be saved may die of cancer each year because federal budget cuts are slowing progress toward improved therapies, a leading cancer specialist said Wednesday.

"We're simply going to have to spend less money," said Dr. G. Denman Hammond, who heads the Children's Cancer Study Group, one of two multi-university programs which he said treat and study about 80 percent of American children with cancer. "...I think it's going to mean lives."

Senate rejects unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected 58-34 legislation that would have extended federal jobless benefits for six months as it prepared to consider a bill to phase out the program for 339,000 unemployed Americans.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was "fairly certain" President Reagan would sign the \$160 million phase-out bill as long as it contained no amendments to extend the program.

Committee 'fine tunes' school reform

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Education Committee approved 10-0 Wednesday a 44-page bill that "fine tunes" last summer's major school reform legislation, including the touchy no-pass, no-play rule.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he would offer the bill for Senate debate early next week.

The final committee vote came Wednesday without comment or debate, following several weeks of sometimes heated discussion over it.

Budget request

Officials say higher education promotes the economy

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — University of Texas System officials tried to convince Senate budget and education leaders Wednesday of a link between Texas' economy and high quality education.

Jess Hay, chairman of the UT Board of Regents, along with UT System Chancellor Hans Mark, UT President Peter Flawn, and Dallas businessman and education benefactor Peter O'Donnell appeared before an earlier joint session of the Senate Education and Finance committees.

Hay told the legislators that the UT system is in the process of making annual cost reductions of \$18.6 million but still need a 4.9 percent increase in its 1985 appropriations to maintain "momentum" during the next two years.

There actually would be a \$4.4 million decrease in spending from general revenue, he said.

He praised Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's plan to give the system 96.3 percent of its requested appropriations.

Hay said he spoke for the UT System but the same terms might apply to other colleges and universities

in the state.

O'Donnell, who recently contributed \$8 million to help endow 32 new professorships at the university, compared Texas and Massachusetts.

He said Massachusetts has no oil, no gas, no coal and a poor business climate but "received about five times more defense research and development funds than Texas."

O'Donnell said for Texas to be competitive with California, Massachusetts and New York, the Texas Legislature needs to demonstrate to industrial and

academic communities "that Texas has a long-term commitment to develop and sustain a world-class system of higher education."

"This is the time to invest in the universities of our state," said Flawn.

Mark said Texas could become competitive with California and Massachusetts by investing in the "most important resource we have — and that is the native intelligence of our children ... But, we cannot do it unless we continue to invest our own resources in higher education."

Republicans consider deficit reduction proposals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the White House and Senate Republican leaders struggled Wednesday to complete agreement on a multi-billion dollar package of spending cuts to reduce federal deficits, but said differences remained over Social Security, defense and education.

"We hope to conclude preliminary work today," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters after meeting with President Reagan at the White House and a few hours before the formal talks resumed on Capitol Hill.

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said any deficit-reduction plan would be brought to Reagan for his review, but added, "I would anticipate that the president would give a nod very quickly."

He said there was a "good chance" that could take place before the president's scheduled departure for a California vacation Friday.

But after reaching tentative agreement on a \$14 billion, three-year package of farm program cuts Tuesday, sources said negotiators at a preliminary morning session quickly ran into difficulty when some senators objected to Reagan's call for

sharp reductions in education programs, including student loans.

Sources close to the negotiations added that while no final decisions had been made, there was an "inclination" to accept Reagan's recommendation to eliminate the federal subsidy for Amtrak, most Small Business Administration functions and the Urban Development Action Grant program.

On the other hand, the sources said Reagan's proposal to end grants for mass transit was likely to be rejected in favor of a reduction in funding.

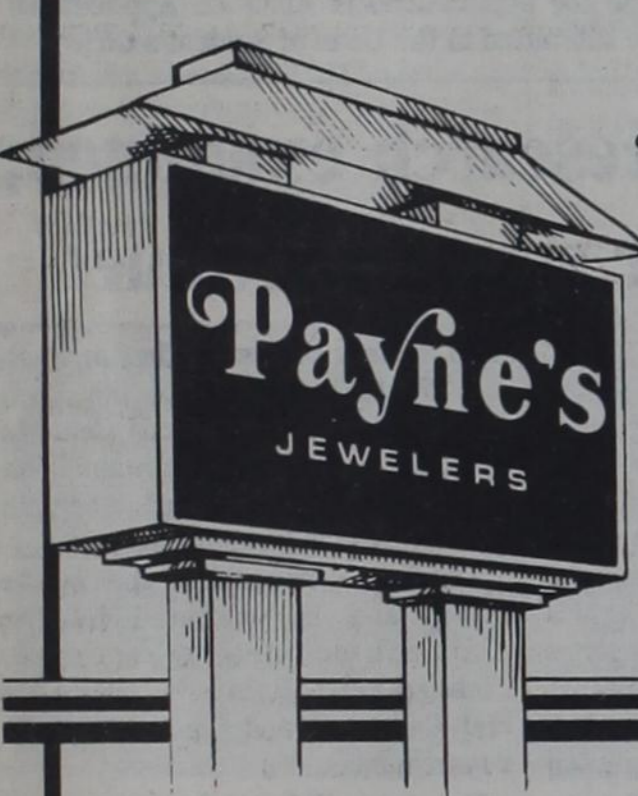
Dole told reporters the two sides

had yet to discuss defense spending and Social Security, but other sources said any overall agreement would probably call for after-inflation spending increases of 3 percent a year through 1988 for the Pentagon.

That would save billions of dollars from Reagan's original request, which would have increased defense spending by 5.9 percent, 8.2 percent and 8.8 percent through 1988, while restoring some of the reductions voted in the GOP-controlled Senate Budget Committee last month.

The sources spoke only on condition they not be identified.

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# Cadets botch 'Their First Assignment'

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Never underestimate the power of advertising to demonstrate the finest points a product has to offer.

Current television advertisements for "Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment" provide an overview of the humor one should expect to see in the Warner Bros. film. Unfortunately, expectations of anything but a mildly amusing flick are dashed when the viewer realizes he could have stayed at home and watched the best scenes on television, during the commercial breaks — for free.

Hoping to capitalize on the box office success of the first "Police Academy," producer Paul Maslansky once again has assembled a cast of familiar faces to star in this tale of the exploits of six police academy recruits tossed into the lion's den that is Precinct 16, their first assignment.

Known from his role as Dr. Johnny Fever on "WKRP in Cincinnati," Howard Hesseman plays Capt. Pete

Lassard. The fictitious captain issues a call for new officers to his brother (played by Eric Lassard, who stars in the television sitcom "Punky Brewster"), who heads the local police academy.

Six of the city's newest men (and one woman) in blue respond to Lassard's call: Carey Mahoney (Steve Guttenberg), Moses Hightower (Bubba Smith), Eugene "Tack" Tackleberry (David Graf), Dr. Monsignor Larvelle Jones (Michael Winslow), Doug Fackler (Bruce Mahler) and Laverne Hooks (Marion Ramsey).

Every story must have its antagonist but, in the case of "Police Academy 2," there are two — perhaps two too many. As the power-hungry Lieutenant Mauser, Art Metrano does well with what he has to work with. Except for one silly scene that involves shampoo, that isn't much.

The real bad guy (Bob Goldthwait), a leather-clad gang leader named Ted, who looks tough and stringy, fails to be funny, scary or anything



'Police Academy 2'

but stupid.

Only Michael Winslow, as the human sound effects machine who saves the day more than once with his imitations of everything from canines to choppers, gives anything that even borders on the "hilarity" and

"zaniness" promised by the film's publicity.

With poor writing, a nonsensical plot and a number of potentially funny scenes that fall flat, this first assignment for the recruits should be their last.

# Frat to host 'pagan' fund-raiser

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Since December, members of Delta Chi fraternity have been working on a project they hope will be just like the spectacular celebrations of early Rome.

In an effort to raise funds for the local chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the fraternity next week will sponsor the Delta Chi Circus Maximus/Texas Toga.

"We got the idea for the name from the coliseum in Rome and the circuses emperors used to throw back then," said John Huffman, project chairman. "We want this to be like a huge spectacle."

Throughout the event, the organization will schedule several activities, including the Miss Aphrodite/Mr. Gladiator contest April 8 through 12. Votes may be cast by donation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center.

Teams will pull homemade

chariots from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 13 around Memorial Circle during the Circus Maximus Chariot Race. "Texas' Biggest Toga Party" will take place at 7 p.m. that night at the New West, 5203 34th St. Skits, a 'Roman orgy' and finals for the air band competition, will keep the partygoers entertained. The air band contest began six weeks ago.

Admission to the event will be \$3 for women and \$4 for men, with all proceeds going to the MDA.

Participants in the air bands will be admitted free. The fraternity hopes to raise \$2,400 to \$3,000 for MDA from party ticket receipts and donations for the Miss Aphrodite/Mr. Gladiator contest.

A relative newcomer to Texas Tech, Delta Chi has been on campus for three years.

"This is the first time we have attempted anything of this size," Huffman said. "Until now, we didn't have a big, all-out philanthropic project."

# Tech jazz bands to perform concert

Texas Tech Jazz Bands II and III will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Jazz Band III, with director Allen Teel, will play three selections: Jay Chattaway's "Arrival," "Bossanova" by Lennie Niehaus, and Rick Lawn's "Be-Bop Sha-Bam."

Directed by Keith Bearden, Jazz Band II will offer a Don Schamber arrangement of "Time After Time," Gordon Goodwin's "Checking the Cell Structure," "My Funny Valentine" in a Dave Barduhn arrangement, and Bill Holman's version of the big band favorite "Malaga."

Bearden is associate director of bands, which includes duties as marching band director and director of the Court Jesters basketball band in addition to his duties with the jazz band and a spring concert band.

Teel is a graduate teaching assistant pursuing his master's of music degree in percussion. He came to Lubbock from Tulia after earning his undergraduate degree in percussion at West Texas State University.

Admission is free.



'Ruling Class'

Peter O'Toole portrays an aristocrat convinced he is Jesus Christ in "The Ruling Class." The University Center Programs film will be screened at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater.

# Acclaimed guitarist to present wares

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Austin guitarist Eric Johnson and band will present performances at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St., Friday and Saturday night.

Johnson, who remains relatively unknown to much of the general public, can be described as the musician's musician. He has been praised by such guitar greats as Johnny Winter, Billy Gibbons and Steve Morse, who was quoted in *Guitar Player* magazine as saying Johnson is "... better than Jeff Beck."

Despite the lavish praise heaped upon him by professional musicians, Johnson remains modest about his musical ability. "I view myself as a student of the guitar," Johnson told *The University Daily*.

"I think it's a never-ending role of learning and discipline. There's a lot of room to grow. The more you learn ... you almost appear free. But you can never become completely free," he said.

Does Johnson believe he is develop-

ing a larger audience because of his reputation and live performances? "I think so, to a certain degree," he said. "Different opportunities have done some good. It's a little easier to get gigs now."

Johnson has recorded very little in his career as a musician. In 1975, his band, The Electromagnets, released an album that garnered critical acclaim, but little commercial success.

Since then he has recorded for Christopher Cross and gigged extensively with The Avenue but has yet to record his own album. However, that may change in the near future.

"Everything looks good at this point," Johnson said. Although he has not signed any contracts, Johnson said there is a good possibility of an agreement with Warner Bros. Records.

In a recent segment of the Public Broadcasting System show, "Austin City Limits," Eric Johnson and The Avenue were featured along with Lubbock native Joe Ely. Since then, however, the band lineup has changed. Johnson now plays with Roscoe

Beck (no relation to Jeff) on bass and Tommy Taylor on drums.

Regardless of who Johnson performs with, his music is difficult to classify. Johnson said his music contains "a little jazz, some country, predominantly rock."

"It's guitar music. I like to attain a widespread focus of guitar, with no limitations."

Johnson said he wants his first album to be somewhat diversified, with "one or two acoustic numbers." He said he thinks more favorably of his voice now. "I feel sorry for some of those people that came to hear me sing a couple of years ago," he said with a laugh.

If so many musicians listen to Eric Johnson, who does Eric Johnson listen to? "A whole bunch of different people," he said, listing Peter Gabriel and David Gilmour, among others. "Talk Talk is interesting. You can learn from anything."

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# Sports Update

## Frogs down Tech netters, 7-2

The Texas Tech men's tennis team lost a hard-fought match against the TCU Horned Frogs, 7-2, Wednesday at the Tech Varsity Courts.

The Raiders, now 1-4 in the Southwest Conference, 11-12 for the year, were paced by senior Vince Menard, who was involved in both Tech victories. Menard outlasted TCU's Sergio Becker for a 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 singles victory, and teamed with David Leatherwood in a 6-0, 3-6, 6-3 triumph over Fred Viancos-Becker.

Menard rejoined the Tech squad last month after originally choosing to forego his last year of eligibility. Tech coach Ron

Damron said Menard's return has made a difference.

"Vince just had a great day," Damron said. "He's a good team leader, and a quality player. He's made a big difference for our team."

Tech's No. 1 seed Simon Hurry lost to TCU's Tony Mercer, 6-3, 6-4; David Leatherwood fell to Scott Myers, 6-4, 6-2; Ted Invie was beaten by Viancos, 6-3, 6-0; Dick Bosse lost to Neil Broad, 7-6, 6-0; and Lamar May was defeated by John Baker, 7-6, 6-0.

Doubles play saw Hurry-Bosse lose to Baker-Myers, 6-2, 6-3 and Invie-May to Mercer-Broad, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

## Raiders women thrash WTSU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team, after losing a Southwest Conference match to TCU Saturday, took its frustrations out on West Texas State Monday, 9-0.

No match went the distance as each Tech singles player and doubles team won in straight sets. The win raised the Raiders' overall record to 17-4. Tech is 1-4 in SWC action.

The Raiders will play their final home match of the season Friday when they host the Houston Cougars at 1:30 p.m.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes said his Raiders will have to play some of their best tennis to beat the Cougars. "To beat them, we will have to do particularly well in the lower part of the line-up in singles,

and the No. 2 and 3 seeds in the doubles," he said.

In Monday's match, Annmarie Walson beat Ellen Nimmo 6-2, 6-0; Julie Hrebec beat Lynn Jaquess 6-0, 6-4; Lisa Roberts beat Phyllis Lee 6-1, 6-1; Cathy Carlson beat Vanessa Sims 6-2, 6-3; Lisa Labold beat Julie Bettaur 6-0, 6-0; and Robin Postin beat Karen Redwine 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Walson-Pam Booras beat Nimmo-Jaquess 6-4, 6-1; Hrebec-Carlson beat Sims-Redwine 6-2, 6-0; and Postin-Debbie Novak beat Lee-Bettaur 7-5, 6-0.

After Friday's match against the Cougars, Tech will meet Abilene Christian Monday in Abilene.

# Jackson confident about season

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Reggie Jackson's storied baseball career appeared to be drawing to a close in 1983. This spring, he looks as if he could go on forever.

Jackson, who turns 39 in May, says he has renewed confidence and enthusiasm, a sharp contrast to the way he felt last spring.

"When I came into the spring last year, I knew I was going to have to play and perform," Jackson said at the California Angels' training camp. "There was a lot of pressure on me;

everybody was wondering if I was through."

Jackson had suffered through his poorest season in 1983, when he hit .194 with only 14 home runs and 49 runs batted in.

But he showed strong signs of a comeback last season. Although his batting average improved to just .223, he had 25 homers — including the 500th of his career — and 81 RBI.

This spring, after showing up for work three days early, he has been hitting very well.

The biggest factor in Jackson's rekindled enthusiasm apparently has

been Manager Gene Mauch's decision to use him frequently in right field, rather than in the designated-hitter role Jackson's held for the past two seasons.

"I feel a lot more involved in the game when I'm playing in the outfield," Jackson said. "I've been hitting the ball well and there seems to be a correlation. I was not as productive in the DH role."

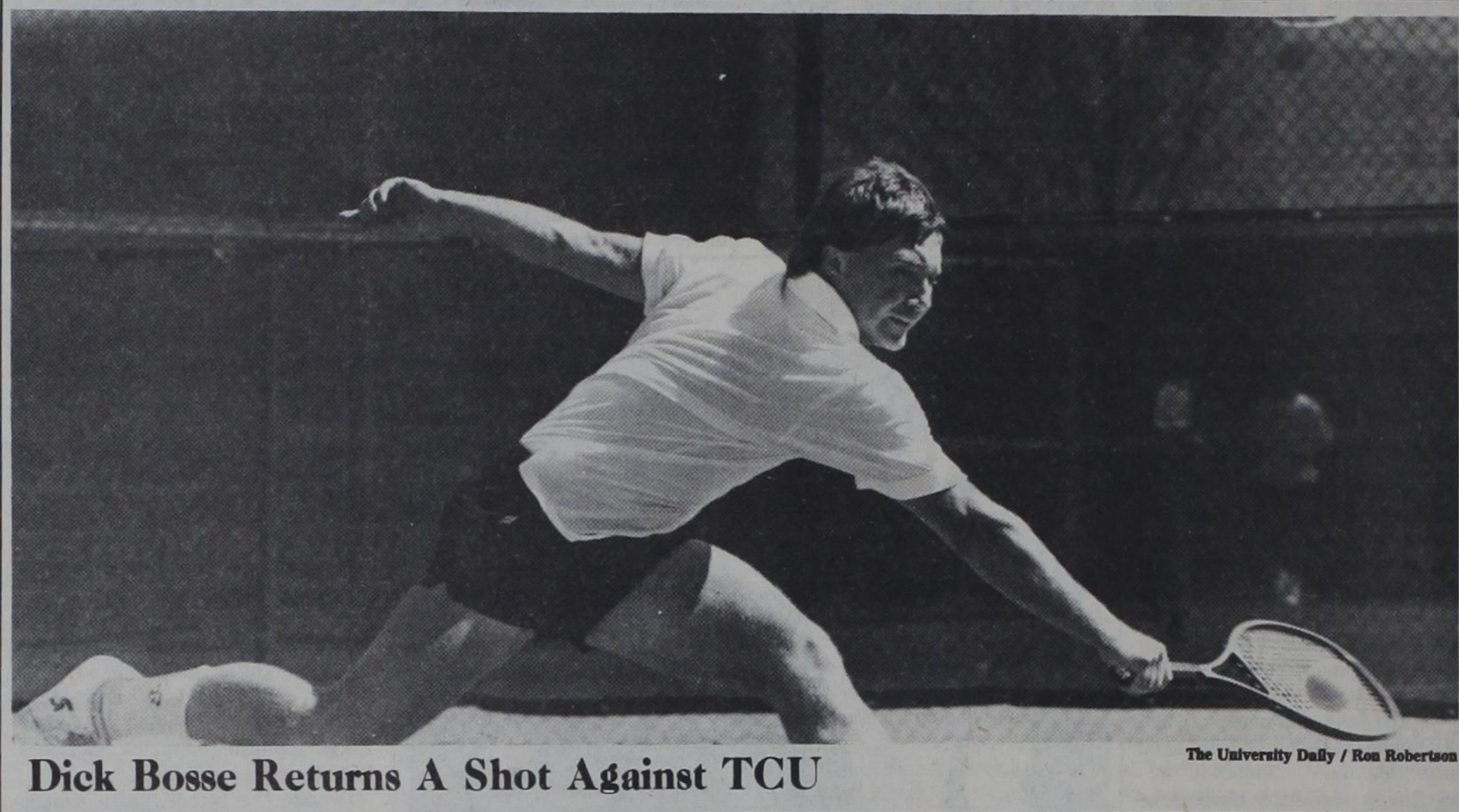
Jackson, who said earlier in the spring that he plans to play at least through 1986 for California, said he's been very happy with the Angels, who

signed him out of the re-entry draft in 1982.

Asked if he ever missed the markedly less quiet days when he was with the New York Yankees, Jackson said, "Never."

With the Yankees, Jackson had said he was "the straw that stirs the drink." He said he had no similar phrase for his role with the Angels, and shrugged when asked if he considered himself a team leader.

"That's for others to say," he replied.



Dick Bosse Returns A Shot Against TCU

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

## Impossible dream signals beginning of new major league season

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

It was the way dreams are supposed to be.

Maybe it was something I ate — if it was, I need another dose before Monday, major league baseball's opening day. Walter, give me a stale beer with a chocolate milk chaser, please.

The Texas Rangers had just won the 1985 World Series. I know it was a ridiculous thought; the Rangers actually are a living nightmare. I'm not a big Rangers fan, so what I was doing dreaming about Doug Rader's crew is beyond me.

I awoke to find myself singing a

warbled rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" that would've made Harry Carey proud. Baseball-sized balls of sweat rolled off my chin. I had an immediate craving for a rock hard hot dog. With the realization that pro baseball is back came the realization that I had baseball fever.

After I'd regained my senses, I knew the Rangers again would finish somewhere near the bottom. Unfortunately, the pennant races aren't quite so clear cut.

**AL WEST**  
**HOW THEY WILL FINISH:** 1. Kansas City, 2. Chicago, 3. Seattle, 4. Minnesota, 5. California, 6. Oakland, 7. Texas.

The Royals won the division with a late surge last season, finishing 84-78. The addition of Jim Sundberg should add some strength, although not enough to propel the Royals into the World Series. Still, with Dan

Quisenberry returning to the mound and George Brett and Willie Wilson in the field, Kansas City should take the wimpy West.

Chicago, which won the division in 1983, will be trying to rebound from a fifth-place finish in 1984. The White Sox have a solid pitching staff and could return to the top.

Seattle has yet to finish over .500 in

cellar.

After trading speedy Rickey Henderson to the Yanks, the As will be in for a long, slow season. Then, there's Texas. The only bright spot in Arlington is that the beer is always cold. Not much more to say about the Rangers.

**AL EAST**  
**HOW THEY WILL FINISH:** 1. Detroit, 2. Toronto, 3. Baltimore, 4. Boston, 5. Milwaukee, 6. New York, 7. Cleveland.

The defending world champions might be in for a return trip to the Series, but winning the East two years straight won't be easy. It may be impossible.

The Tigers won't jump out to a 35-5 start as they did in '84, but with Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Willie Hernandez on the hill, Detroit will repeat as East champs.

The addition of Bill Caudill (via the

As) and Gary Lavelle (from the Giants) to the bullpen should allow the Blue Jays to give the Tigers a hot chase to the finish. The Orioles finished fifth last season with a record that would've won the West. The acquisition of Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy could win Baltimore the East.

It's hard to see how the Yankees won't have a great year. New York had the best record in the majors after the All-Star break and the added speed of Henderson is a definite plus. If they can find the arms to go with their bats, who knows how far they can go.

Milwaukee was blasted by injuries in '84 and might rebound. The there's Cleveland, Ohio's answer to the Rangers.

**NL EAST**  
**HOW THEY WILL FINISH:** 1. New York, 2. Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. St. Louis, 6. Montreal.

Gary Carter will make the difference for the Mets, who finished 6½ games behind the Cubs in '84. Dwight Gooden will avoid the sophomore jinx and lead the team to not only the pennant, but the World Series title as well.

Sorry all you "longtime" Cubbies fans, your team won't win it again this year. And the Phillies will shock everyone by giving the Mets a run and finishing second.

The Pirates will be improved with

the acquisition of underrated George Hendrick from the Cards, and will battle St. Louis for fourth. The Cardinals traded Bruce Sutter to the Braves, along with his record 45 saves. Jack Clark (via the Giants) could help keep the team afloat.

Montreal always seems to be a disappointment and this season will be no different. With Carter departed, it will be a long summer in Canada.

**NL WEST**  
**HOW THEY WILL FINISH:** 1. Houston, 2. San Diego, 3. Atlanta, 4. Cincinnati, 5. Los Angeles, 6. San Francisco.

Huh? The Astros in the West? Yep, Houston is my surprise pick in the West. Hey, nobody picked Villanova to win the NCAAs, did they? If Dickie Thon can come back, the Astros will be tough.

The Padres ran away with the division by 12 games last year, and will again be in the thick of things at the season's end. With Bruce Sutter in the bullpen, the Braves could return to the top.

Although the Reds appear weak on paper, manager Pete Rose should be able to make them respectable. The Dodgers acquired Al Oliver from the Phillies, but it won't be enough. I hate the Dodgers anyway.

Without Jack Clark, the Giants will bring up the rear without much trouble.

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Shot clock will help, not hinder, the game

By COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor



The NCAA Rules Committee finally has done it. After years of pleading and bickering, the committee Tuesday adopted a 45-second shot clock for use in all college basketball games.

Perhaps the best version of the shot clock was the one used in the SWC two years ago. At that time, the clock was turned off during the last four minutes of the game, allowing certain coaching strategies to be effective while at the same time keeping the rest of the contest running smoothly.

The danger of no shot clock is that a team will use it in the middle of a half, therefore creating a rather boring affair for those who pay admission.

Other critics have asserted that television dollars were the driving force behind the adoption of the clock.

Surely James Naismith didn't intend the game to be played in a four corners offense. If a team can't play the game full speed all the way, what's the point?

In what other sport is a team or player allowed to run the clock down? Football has four downs; either you move the ball or you lose it.

If a team must resort to stall tactics to win a contest, then that team is admitting its inferiority. The NCAA Rules Committee realized the shot clock was a necessary addition to the game.

Nineteen conferences used the clock this season, but it wasn't used in the NCAA Tournament. One recent survey revealed that two-thirds of the coaches favored the move.

Kings request for move approved by committee

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Kansas City Kings' request to move to Sacramento, Calif., was approved Wednesday by a special committee of National Basketball Association owners.

The Midwest Division with a 30-45 record, announced in January their intention to relocate, citing what president and general manager Joe Axelson called "generally weak support over the years."

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# Lifting a program

*Weight coach Mike Mock adds new muscle to Tech athletes*

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

X's and O's, offense and defense, blocking and tackling, do unto others before they do unto you. When you think of the basic elements of the game of football, all of these could come to mind.

Perhaps the most basic element of football is strength, or "the power of exerting muscular force," as Webster says.

The man in charge of improving this aspect of all Texas Tech athletes, including the football team, is Mike Mock, who enters his fourth year on the Tech coaching staff. Mock started for Tech at linebacker during the 1976 and 1977 seasons, then went on to play for the New York Jets for one year.

When Mock came back to Tech, he

found himself in charge of a strength program that had every member of the football team, from 175-pound quarterbacks to 275-pound linemen, doing essentially the same strength program.

The program Mock now uses is tailored to meet the strength needs of each position on the team. "Our goal for next year is to put together a specific program for each individual athlete," the coach said.

Mock will have a big job on his hands to achieve that goal. More than 140 men were on the football team during last fall's campaign, and keeping track of all the weights used by all the athletes on all the exercises, and all the weights all these men were using, and monitoring the weights they should be using...

"We could use a computer to help

“By working smart, these guys come closer to maximizing their potential in the weight room, which means they come closer to maximizing their potential on the football field.”  
—Mike Mock

keep track of it all. But we do a good job with what we have," Mock said.

The program Mock uses to keep the players in shape is anything but haphazard, the notebooks abounding in his office notwithstanding. There are four basic lifting concepts used in Mock's program, each designed to produce the physical traits needed for different jobs on the football field.

Besides programs that emphasize low repetition exercises to develop power and high repetition exercises to develop size, Mock said he has had good results with the "down pyramiding" weight program used by the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Down pyramiding" is a high-intensity program that starts each exercise with heavy weights. When the lifter tires at the end of the set, some of the weight is removed and the lifter begins another set without resting.

Positions requiring great size and strength, such as the interior linemen, typically will do four exercises each workout. Each of the exercises will have 12 to 14 sets, with each set having 8 to 10 repetitions. In addition to those four basic exercises,

there will be an "auxiliary station" with exercises for muscle groups such as the abdominals or the neck muscles, with four or five sets at most.

Positions requiring more speed and mobility than the linemen, such as the quarterback and defensive halfback slots, have weight programs with just as much intensity as their bigger teammates, Mock said.

"They won't do as many sets, they do faster sets, and the weights they use aren't as heavy," he said.

The warm-up is an important part of lifting, Mock said. "The warm-up is the gear-up for a good workout. It allows the athlete to psychologically adjust his intensity. You have to get intense to lift effectively," he said.

Other benefits of warming up include raising the body temperature, improving the body's elasticity by increasing the rate of blood flow and warming up the joints so they will lubricate themselves, he said.

The body adapts to the stress of lifting weights by increasing the size of the muscles and increasing the percentage of available muscle fibers the body recruits to perform the lift, Mock said.

"Most lifters recruit only about 30 percent of their muscle fiber to perform a lift. The good lifters recruit about 40 percent, and the great ones can recruit 50 to 55 percent. More fibers come into play when



Mock Takes A Breather

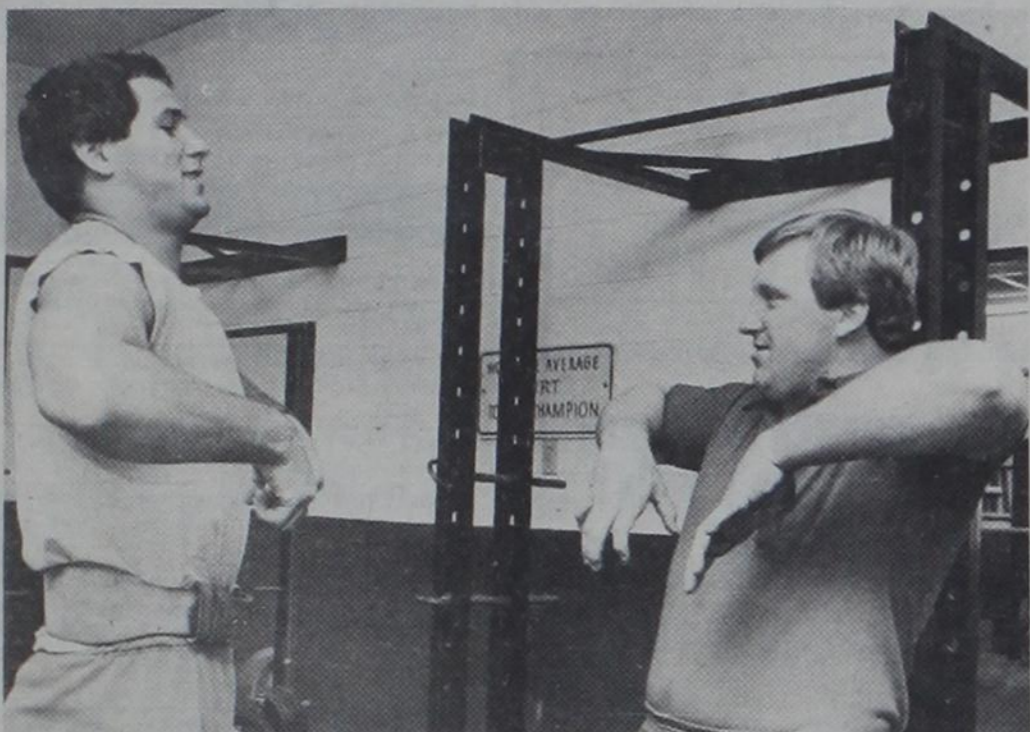
adrenaline flows and with intense, total concentration," Mock said.

A good weight training program minimizes injuries and actually increases flexibility, Mock said. "The idea that lifting weights makes a person become stiff and inflexible is nothing but an old wives' tale," he said.

The sort of weightlifting Tech football players do differs from that done in the past, Mock said. "These guys

are not only working hard, they're working smart," he said. "Hard work is different from smart work. By working smart, these guys come closer to maximizing their potential in the weight room, which means they come closer to maximizing their potential on the football field."

"We're having good success. We're not that far away from breaking it loose and becoming a big-time football team."



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