

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, April 17, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 129 10 pages

Supreme Court says CIA 'free to conceal'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA and other U.S. spy agencies are free to conceal from the public the identities of all intelligence sources, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, gave the director of the Central Intelligence Agency unlimited power to protect not only secret agents but all other sources of information — classified and unclassified. That includes the names of private scientists and researchers, and even academic journals.

"Congress intended to give the director of Central Intelligence broad power to protect the secrecy and integrity of the intelligence process," Chief Justice Warren Burger said for the court.

The ruling comes at a time when the Reagan administration is continuing to lobby Congress for broader exemptions from the Freedom of Information Act for intelligence and law enforcement agencies.

Tuesday's decision overturned a

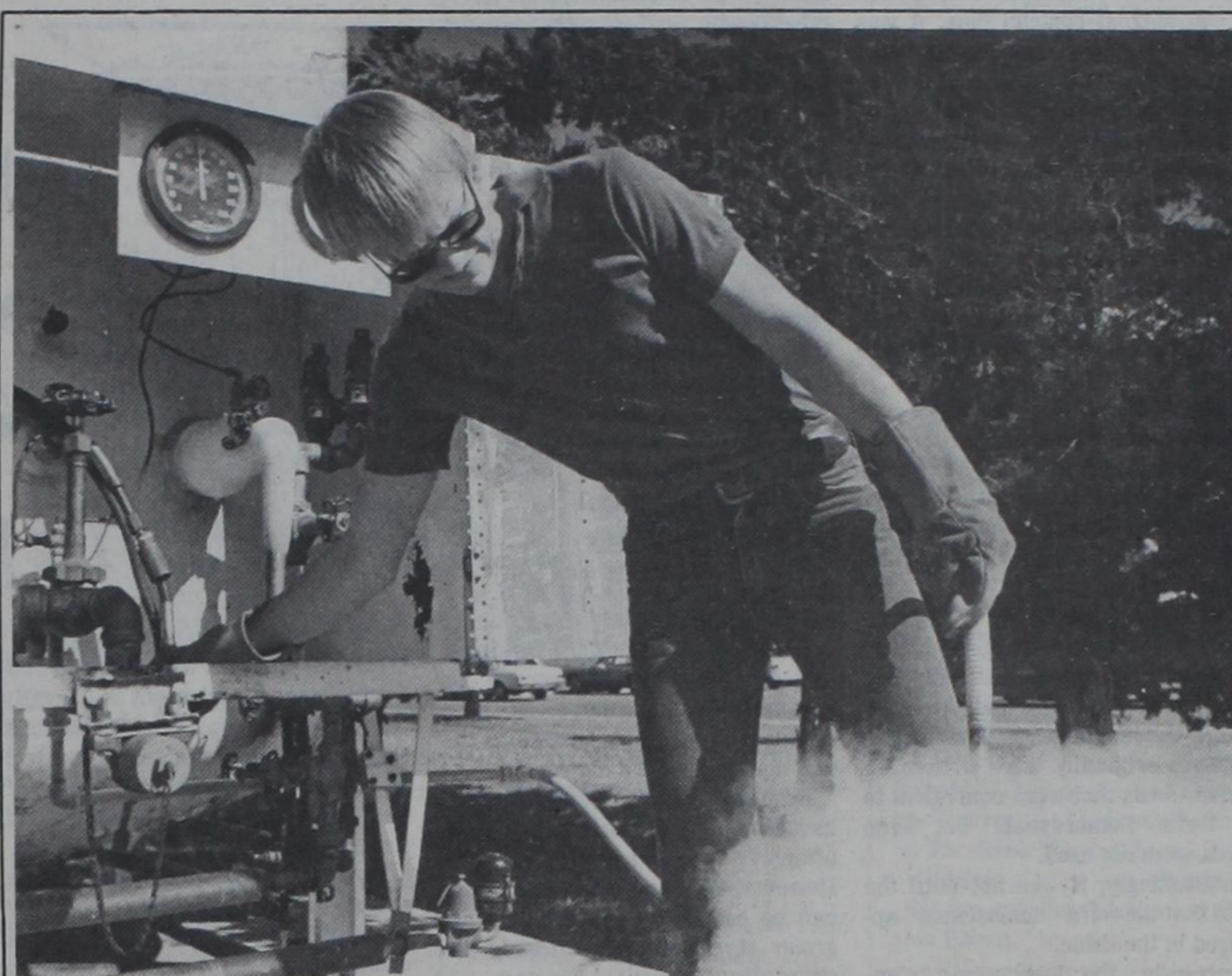
ruling that could have forced the CIA to disclose the names of college researchers and others who contributed to a notorious project in the 1950s and 1960s involving brainwashing and experimental drugs like LSD being administered to unsuspecting individuals.

At least two people died because of the experiments.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1983 in favor of a Ralph Nader lobbying group that filed a 1978 suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

The appeals court said the CIA may not withhold the names of its sources merely, for example, to guard against a public outcry. It said the agency could conceal the names only if it could show that the promise of confidentiality was required to obtain the information.

Burger said the appeals court misunderstood "the realities of intelligence work, which often involves seemingly innocuous sources as well as unsuspecting individuals who provide valuable intelligence information."



Frostbuster

Ron Lockwood traps liquid nitrogen for Tech's physics major from Lorenzo, trapped the super-cold gas for the geosciences department.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Bandidos gang was infiltrated, informant says

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A government informant testified Tuesday that he gradually infiltrated the Bandidos motorcycle club and used government money to incriminate club members in alleged drug trafficking operations, although he feared for his life.

Government informant Robert Armstrong, who has been convicted in several states on burglary and theft charges, said he knew some motorcycle club members in Corpus Christi.

Armstrong testified he first talked to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials about an unrelated case last May. He said that during the conversation, agent Jim Anderson asked him if he knew whether Bandidos club members were involved in drug trafficking.

A total of 22 suspected Bandidos were arrested in Texas in February with most of the arrests in Corpus Christi and Lubbock.

Low-level waste

Unheralded federal rule may force disposal on Texas

By RICK LEE

University Daily Staff Writer

With the furor in the Panhandle over the federal government's desire to put a high-level nuclear waste dump in West Texas, many people have overlooked a federal order to locate a low-level radioactive waste dump somewhere in the state.

The national Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy requires each state to be responsible for the disposal of its own low-level waste, either in-state or as part of a regional compact. The policy was enacted in 1980 because, according to the federal government, the disposal of the waste could be accomplished more efficiently on a state or regional basis.

In complying with the order, the state created the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority Act to search for a suitable dump site for low-level waste.

The Senate version of House Bill 449 would amend the act by giving the state authority to purchase or lease state-owned land for the dump.

While the bill does not prohibit the placement of a state-owned dump on private land, the proposal stipulates the initial search for a suitable site should focus on state land, specifically land dedicated to the permanent school and university funds.

The disposal authority also is required to report on its findings if a suitable site is not found on state land.

The bill's sponsor, state Rep. Hugo Berlanga (D-Corpus Christi), speaker pro tem, said, "We ask for a preference for state-owned land

because UT, A&M, Texas Tech and the other state universities generate most of the low-level waste in Texas."

Before the bill was introduced to the state Legislature, the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority (TLLRWDA) already had begun its search for a dump site. Among the areas the TLLRWDA studied as potential locations were Hudspeth County in Southwest Texas and McMullen County in South Texas.

The TLLRWDA officials ran into trouble in Hudspeth County when they came up against Alert Citizens for Environmental Safety (ACES).

ACES was successful in deterring the waste authority by producing a geologic and hydrologic report showing the proposed dump site in Hudspeth County was unsuitable to contain radioactive waste. Coupled with public pressure from the area, the TLLRWDA temporarily backed off from its proposal to locate the waste in Hudspeth County.

Bonnie Lynch, a co-founder of ACES which is based in Dell City in Hudspeth County, said, "The low-level issue is based purely on political decisions. The governor has recently stuck his foot in the door to protect his friends in South Texas, and we are once again faced with a battle that we won last year."

Lynch recently testified against the bill during a state Senate committee hearing.

Gov. Mark White, in a letter dated Feb. 21, said he had asked the TLLRWDA to defer any further site selection or land acquisition decisions until the agency has evaluated state

lands.

The letter was addressed to Garry Mauro, General Land Office commissioner, and Jess Hay, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

If the TLLRWDA finds a suitable site on land under the management of the General Land Office or the University of Texas system, the land could be bought or leased, or the state may replace the purchased land through a land exchange, according to House Bill 449.

In accordance with the governor's request, the TLLRWDA currently plans to re-examine 18 counties for possible low-level nuclear dump sites.

However, the bill, which passed the House in March, would also place a moratorium on the construction and operation of the dump until July 6, 1987.

Federal legislation, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Morris Udall (D-Arizona), which would require a state with a low-level waste dump to receive waste material from other states, appears to be the primary reason for the moratorium.

"While our biggest concern is that every state must take care of its own radioactive waste and we want to comply with federal law, the moratorium makes sense. We don't want to be first," Berlanga said.

However, a Udall staff member said the congressman's bill, House Resolution 1083, would not affect the low-level waste disposal policy in Texas. The staff member said Udall introduced the bill to try to break the impasse Congress has reached in get-

ting states to comply with the national Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Act.

Only three low-level waste sites are currently in operation — in Beatty, Nev., Barnwell, S.C., and Hanford, Wash. The staff member said only these sites would be affected by HR 1083, and the bill would require only that the states accept a certain percentage of waste from outside their regions.

House Resolution 1083 also would allow states which enter into compacts approved by the government to exclude waste from other states after Jan. 1, 1986.

ACES co-founder Linda Lynch said the governor has been adamantly vocal in his opposition to the proposed high-level nuclear waste dump in Texas, but that he is showing an opposite stance on the low-level issue.

"Texas is being watched all across the country as a model in how it's dealing with or not dealing with radioactive wastes. The danger with (HB 449) is the minute the state has the power, they have carte blanche to do whatever they want with state land," Lynch said.

"I don't think the people understand the ramifications or the power it gives the state. If they amend the low-level policy act, I find it hard to believe they would stop there. Our concern is keeping as many restrictions on the state as possible," she said.

Combest concentrating on child safety reforms

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, has been concentrating his political efforts on legislation to combat the growing epidemic of missing and kidnapped children in the nation.

Combest is co-sponsoring the Kidnapping Reform Act, H.R. 1318, which would provide two changes in the current federal criminal kidnapping legislation. The first reform would mandate a minimum 10-year sentence without probation for adults convicted of kidnapping, but not harming, children who are not in their legal custody or not related to them.

The second provision would require a mandatory life sentence for those who kidnap and seriously abuse the child. Under this proposed measure, a kidnapper would receive a life sentence if the kidnapped child is sold, sexually abused, used for pornography, intentionally denied food or medical care to a life-threatening extent or seriously physically harmed.

Combest said House of Representatives bill 1318 is in the House Judiciary Committee.

"Child safety is a non-partisan issue which concerns and greatly interests all of the legislators here

in Washington," he said.

Combest also is co-sponsoring legislation that would designate the week of Sept. 8-14 as "National Child Safety Week."

House Joint Resolution 33, which would establish the safety week, passed the House on April 4 by voice vote.

"The establishment of a national safety week will focus needed attention to the growing tragedy of missing children, and help educate communities throughout the nation to the problem and what can be done to solve it," he said.

Locally, Combest is sponsoring a child safety day in Andrews on May 4. The program will provide free of charge the information and identification material needed to help locate missing children.

The all-volunteer program will provide parents with identification kits and educate parents and children on protecting themselves.

"I hope to sponsor this program throughout the 19th District. I have had nothing but acceptance from my constituents for this program and the related child safety legislation which I have co-sponsored," Combest said.



Combest

... Constructive reuse possible for radioactive materials

By The Associated Press

Nuclear waste, the primary pollutant of our time, can be put to good use lighting runways, preserving food and sterilizing sewage.

Tons of nuclear waste from military and commercial uses have been piling up for 40 years, according to an article in the May issue of *Popular Mechanics*, and the government is spending billions of dollars searching for a safe method to get rid of the waste.

In the Energy Department, radioactive waste experts seek beneficial uses for nuclear plant byproducts.

Not everyone is enthusiastic, however.

Bob Alvarez, a nuclear expert with the Washington-based Environmental Policy Center, said there is enough radioactive material in the environment without adding new sources.

"The proliferation of these beneficial uses will increase the number of places that handle radioactive materials," he said, "and that's

where people are really put to risk." Energy Department officials insist the technology is safe when under proper controls.

"You can design the irradiation facilities and the power generators so they're so foolproof that no one can get hurt, even if they want to intentionally," said Bill Remini, who coordinates the Energy Department's nuclear byproduct utilization program.

Government scientists have found at least four ways to put nuclear waste to use, according to writer Harry Jaffe.

The Air Force and Alaska are experimenting with tritium-powered self-luminous airport runway lights.

The Energy Department has financed a pilot program using cesium to sterilize sewage sludge.

The Food and Drug Administration is clearing the way for food processing firms to preserve fruit, vegetables and meat by irradiation.

Spaceflight engineers have used radioactive strontium to power spacecraft generators, and scientists are researching ways to bring the

technology down to earth.

Radioactive tritium lights shine up to 10 years without external power or maintenance. Tritium in concentrated form is a component in hydrogen bombs, but government scientists say in radioluminescent lights the radioactive levels are harmless.

The lights already are in use on an experimental basis in Alaska, and Florida transportation officials are interested in their use on highways where the salt water corrodes wires and disables conventional lights.

"The small amounts of tritium would pose no safety hazard to humans even if they were standing next to a light and it broke," said George Jensen, radioluminescent project manager with the Energy Department's Pacific Northwest Laboratory.

"If all the runway lights were shattered, a person standing several hundred feet downwind would receive no more radiation than he would on a cross-country commercial airline flight."

Government scientists at Sandia

National Lab in New Mexico are working with radioactive cesium, a byproduct of nuclear fission, to preserve food and sterilize sewage.

"Two of society's problem children are nuclear waste and sewage sludge," said Sandia spokesman Rod Geer. "We figured we could combine the two and come up with beneficial uses."

A big chunk of cesium would wither an elephant, but in tiny doses it kills microorganisms without affecting the food or sewage.

"If you zap it with radiation, you kill the pathogens," Geer said. "It's just like a tooth X-ray. It passes through and doesn't leave any residual radioactivity."

Irradiating food would work in a similar way. Pork processors believe it could kill the trichina worm, which can be passed to humans who eat undercooked pork. Irradiation also might help preserve fruit, vegetables and grain.

The FDA will have to authorize their use, according to *Popular Mechanics*, and that will take at least two years.

Homosexuals seek only equal socio-legal status

The following column, written on behalf of the membership of Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends, was submitted by Robert Reed Obenour and Sherry Crowell. They are president and secretary for information, respectively, of SSLGF.

Negative attitudes and beliefs about lesbians and gays typically are the result of our culture rather than informed decisions based on experience or fact. Many times our cultural biases do not have the potential to affect our personal lives in a detrimental way.

However, when a sister, brother or best friend announces that she or he is lesbian or gay, one's biases can present a stumbling block to accepting this new information.

One is faced with a decision: Do I turn my back on this person or do I try to understand? The process of resolving this conflict can be difficult if one has not objectively evaluated her/his beliefs about homosexuality.

Eventually, one usually chooses to understand. Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends would like to offer our perspective on a number of issues so that when faced with this decision, the process need not be so difficult.

Conservative estimates indicate 10 percent of the general population is lesbian or gay and is representative of all socio-economic groups. There are several theories about the etiology, or cause, of homosexuality: environmental factors, genetic predisposition, hormonal imbalance or freely chosen lifestyle.

It is not something into which one is recruited. Certainly, it is difficult to believe that someone would choose sexual orientation anymore than one would choose skin color. Though discovering the "cause" of homosexuality may be intriguing, a more pressing issue is at hand — understanding that homosexuality is a valid form of sexual expression.

The lesbian/gay civil rights movement is based on the belief that discrimination based on sexual orientation is wrong. Until 2½ years ago, Texas criminal law included a statute, section 21.06, outlawing deviant sexual behavior. Because this section of the penal code was applied to homosexual conduct only, it was struck down in federal district court as being unconstitutional.

Rather than placing blame on the gay community in general, compassion should be felt for persons with AIDS — just as compassion is felt for others who suffer from terminal diseases.

Initially, a lack of information caused a public misconception that AIDS could be contracted through casual contact. This is not true. The primary means of contracting AIDS are through intimate sexual contact with someone who has the AIDS virus and/or by direct introduction of the virus into the bloodstream (i.e., intravenous drug use or blood transfusions).

To protect against transmission by the latter, SSLGF has joined local, state and national organizations in recommending that all gays refrain from donating blood.

Another issue facing lesbians and gays involves the concept of self-esteem. Generally lacking support outside our community, it is important that we maintain a strong support network among ourselves. One of the most often needed services is that of a non-judgmental listener.

Results of name-calling, physical harassment and discrimination are offensive in and of themselves. However, the results of these actions can be especially damaging to any group of people who already are struggling against bigotry and society's disapproval.

One way to conquer these negative forces is for the lesbian or gay to realize her/his essential role in that society's fabric. We have too many reasons to be proud of our heritage, our accomplishments as a community, to allow any infringement of rights as people.

Surely, in light of our vast accomplishments as a civilization, we will not fail in the most important task of all — that of human understanding.

Interestingly, it was not until the 1940s that the word "homosexual" appeared in the Bible. Currently, the lesbian/gay community has received unwarranted blame for a specific health issue, AIDS. It should be noted that lesbians are not contributors to this epidemic. A related fact is that lesbians have the lowest rate of venereal disease of any group of people.

In view of this, to say the gay community is to blame for the AIDS crisis is inaccurate still. Attention should be focused on the contributing factors, one being certain sexual practices. Because of associated health risks, safe sex practices are being encouraged among members of the gay

community itself.

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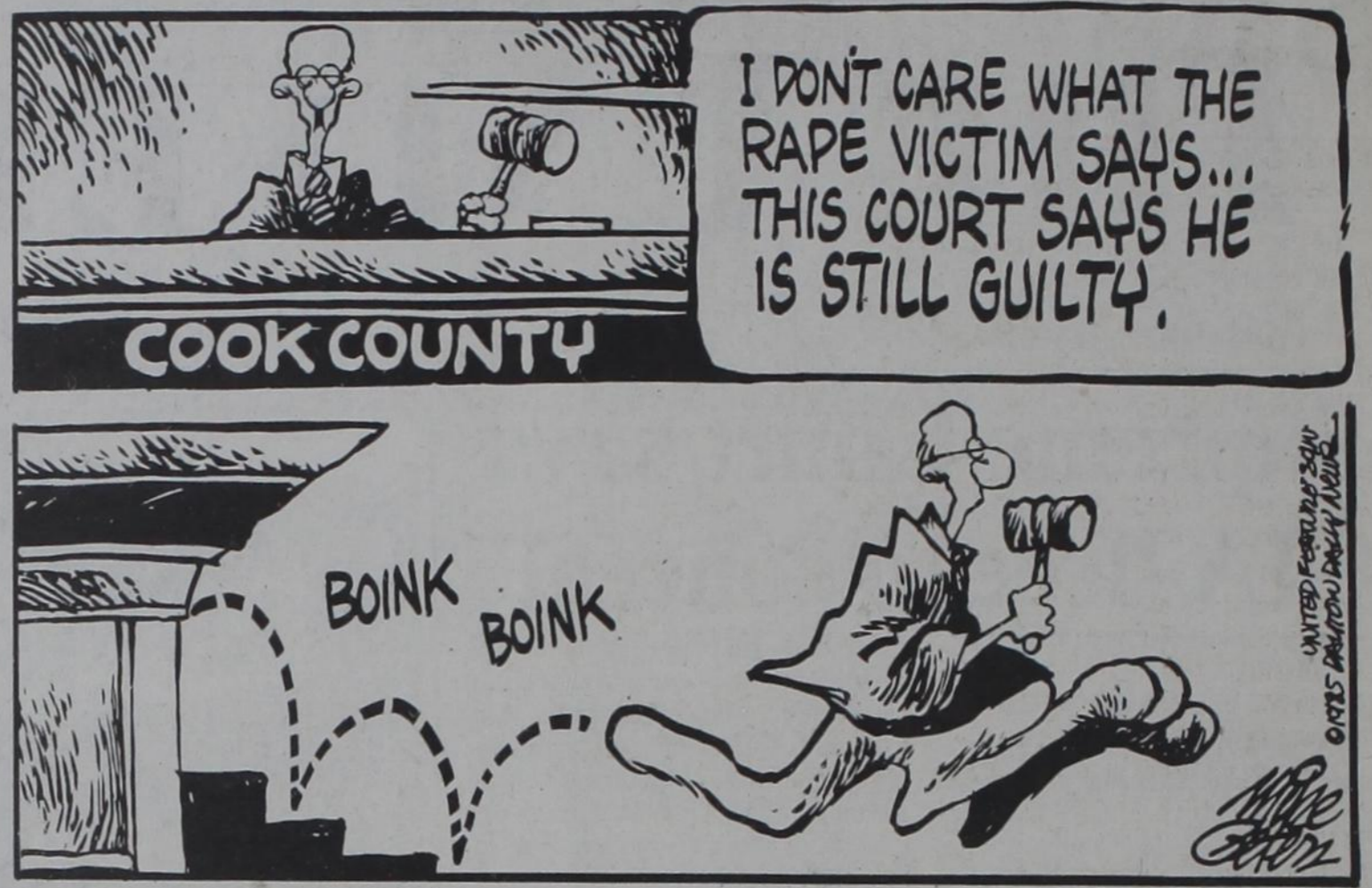
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Underreported elections

To the Editor:

I am writing this with the hope that I may make a statement in The UD that remains complete and in the tone that I originally intended. The April 16 article concerning the outcome of the RHA election left me with a bad impression.

My statements were not meant to sound entirely negative; yet they sounded that way to me, and I couldn't help but wonder how others interpreted them. Somewhere between my phone conversation with the UD reporter and the printing process, parts of my statements were eliminated — namely the positive things I said.

While I did not feel that Cathy's defense was valid (for reasons given in the above mentioned article), we agreed that the rules committee should meet to consider her appeal and that their decision would stand. They reversed the original decision to disqualify Cathy, and we started back at square one with the same three candidates.

Since the UD staff had not developed and printed a clear, accurate account of the events that occurred up to this point, it was a natural topic during the interview on April 15.

Unfortunately, little else that I said made the paper the next day.

I would now like to set the record straight.

In response to a question during the interview, I stated that, yes, I thought the elections were handled as fairly as was possible given the situation.

This "situation" included the fact that the letters appearing in the April 11 UD (very damaging letters that contained virtually no factual information) were held for a week and then printed on election day, thus leaving no opportunity for rebuttal or time to stop the rumours they started.

Is this fair? If any one should be discredited now, it should be Gilbert Dunkley, et al, for not providing complete, start-to-finish coverage of the election. Then readers would have known the whole story and not just part of it. Printing the letters on election day showed poor judgement (or was at least an unfortunate coincidence).

My comment that, "She's got her

work cut out for her now" should have had an addition: any of us would have had our work cut out for us. Anybody who won would be facing a council that had, to some extent, been split by the conflicts during the election.

And that is my main purpose in writing this letter — to make sure people understand that we, the candidates, all have a lot invested in RHA and are not going to let this destroy what this organization has developed into nor hinder the council next year.

I think that the best proof of this is the fact that both Steve Spicer and I are planning to stay involved in RHA next year. The election simply changed the position that we will hold.

I hope that this letter will do as much to correct the current situation in RHA as the rumours and other letters did to create it.

Jim Grimshaw
Vice president of administration
Residence Halls Association

To the Editor:

Mr. Aman's letter on April 15, I am sure, raised the hackles of many on campus, and Mr. Aman, you really pissed me off also. If this were not a respectable campus newspaper I would tell you in much more graphic terms exactly what I think about your faces-filled spiel of junk.

First of all, it is fanatics like yourself who made the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty such a good deal. If a man like you or the demonical Un-Holy man that you so respect, Imam Khomeini, were in control of nuclear weapons I would not be writing this letter right now.

You say that Khomeini has brought Iran a long way. Well, I agree with you. He has brought Iran a long way

.... Backward. How much, Mr. Aman, is Iran really different from the days of Cyrus and the Babylonians?

There is just another form of religious fanaticism abroad. If Iran is so independent of outside help, will you please give the United States all the monetary and military aid that was given to Iran during the Shah's reign that you are currently using to fight your lunatic war against Iraq?

Furthermore, if Khomeini is such a great and wonderful man, then what ever happened to all his opposition? I'm sure that such a peaceful man would never murder those who oppose his regime.

No, I'm sure that they are currently enjoying themselves in a villa somewhere in sunny, southern Iran, right?

Give me a break. Mr. Aman, you have shown all of us something about the Iranian people. I hope that there are some Iranian students who deplore your fanaticism and can change my newfound point of view because if there isn't, MORE POWER TO IRAQ.

The only thing that gives you the right to write such junk is an American institution known as Freedom of Speech. This is something that your Third World country needs sorely.

If you hate America so vehemently, why don't you get the hell out? You are getting your education here. If Iran is so advanced and independent then why don't you get your education there?

There is no room for your fanaticism anywhere in the United States, so take it and your Jihad of religious insanity and get back to Iran.

T.J. McIntyre III

In defense of U.S. of A.

To the Editor:

I am writing in defense of America, capitalism and Western civilization. The letter written by Mr. Amir Aman in the April 15 UD not only was a slander against this country but a poor attempt to make this country feel guilty for its success.

Perhaps Mr. Aman should reconsider why he is pursuing his education in the heart of America and the Bible Belt if he is so enamoured with the marvelous reforms inflicted on the Iranian people by the Imam Khomeini.

Like many people who visit our country from repressive regimes, Mr. Aman feels all too glad to make spurious comments, insults and outright lies at our expense, a civil liberty long since dead in his homeland. Ah, the luxuries of hypocrisy. Rest assured, Mr. Aman, that we all realize that such comments against the state will be curtailed quite brutally once you return to Iran.

Frankly, Mr. Aman, I cannot understand why you are still willing to while away your time here in America when you should be joining your fellow countrymen in their fanatical holy war against fellow Moslems.

After all, I am sure Khomeini finds it a just war. Think of it — millions of Iranian lives at stake for the sake of protecting a small cluster of islands that the Shah had taken away from Iraq in the first place. Who are the imperialists now, Mr. Aman?

It's very well for you to speak your mind, but please try to make sure you get your facts straight.

As far as the purported economic imperialism that Iranians so dreadfully fear, American military involvement overseas has been for the primary purpose of securing a balance of power between ourselves and the Soviet Union.

We seek to avoid nuclear holocaust. Iran seeks to murder and maim its own people as well as those of the same faith.

Finally, as Iran leaps back to the eighth century, let us look at the phenomenon of "economic imperialism." This seems to be the big rallying cry for little nations fast on their way to become Fourth World states.

Economic imperialism just means that we've got our act together and can use the resources at our disposal to seek the natural wealth of the world. If a small nation does not have the capacity to capitalize on its natural resources, a well organized large corporation usually can. This brings increased wealth and employment to the Third World and helps to develop the nations of the world.

The only problem with it is that backward nations like Iran change governments so frequently that the corporations look like the most stable

bureaucratic structure in the nation and the national leadership gets nervous. We've got our act together, and churlish little countries around the world haven't.

So go ahead and blow off steam at the "Great Satan," Mr. Aman. But remember that your future is in your hands, not ours, and the problems in your country can't be solved by looking around for a scapegoat.

Robert Gary Cates

To the Editor:

Mr. Amin Aman errs badly when he lumps Mr. Soratgar, Mr. White, and myself together and roundly condemns us for our sins, real or imagined.

He needs to understand the following:

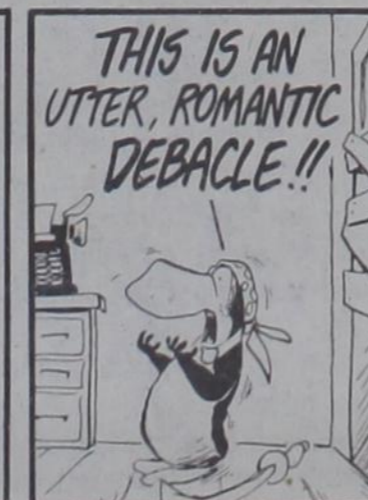
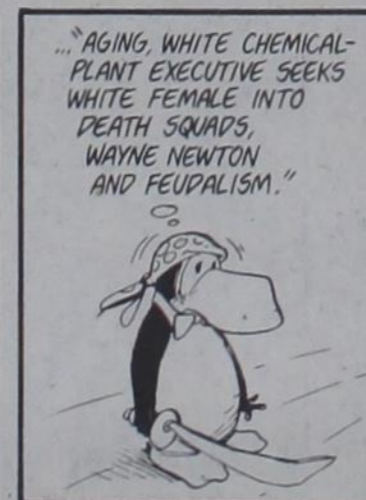
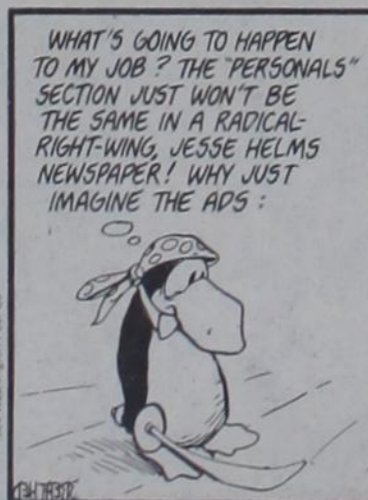
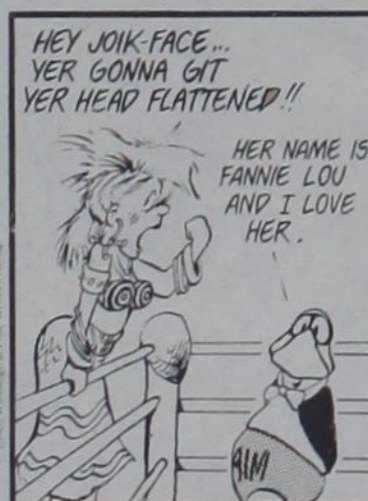
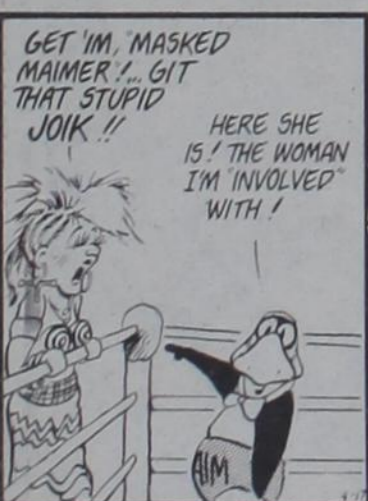
1. I harbor no ill-will toward any country or creed.

2. In my previous letters I have repeatedly stressed my basic contention — that Islamic teachings, as expounded in the Quran, are above reproach and worthy of respect by all who enquire with open minds. To imply that my contentions were tinged with hatred toward any entity is to commit a serious blunder.

3. The Iranian government has done some good things but has also made mistakes, some of them tragic.

4. Hotheadedness won't get anybody anywhere.
Abdul C

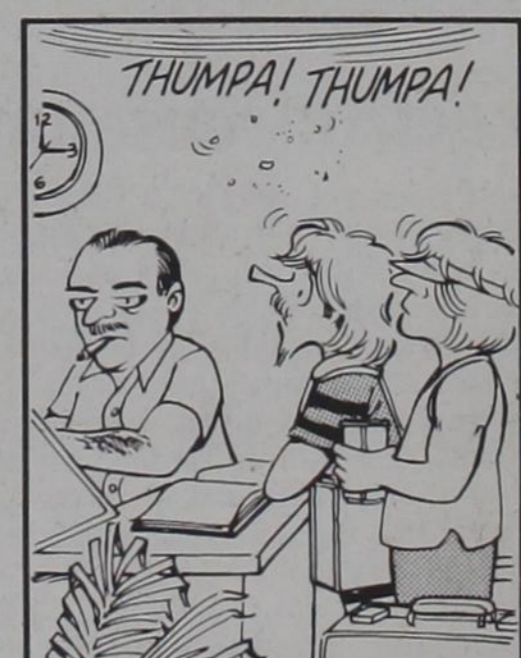
BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Safety concern prompts escorts

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Contributing Writer

Residents of Sneed, Knapp and Doak residence halls, in conjunction with officers from the University Police Department, will implement an escort service tonight at dusk.

The escort service will be available until 3 a.m. each day of the week. To request an escort, a student can telephone the central escort office in Sneed Hall at 742-2686.

"The 40 men participating in the escort service have all received security clearances from the UPD," said Brenda Arkell of the UPD. "The escorts will be required to log all calls received and escorts they make." "We are attempting to make the escort service a professional organization. The men (of the service) will not be allowed to ask the girls they escort for dates," Arkell said. "The escort service will not be utilized as a social service."

Arkell said the escort service will be available for residents of the "Golden East" area of campus, which includes Doak, Weeks, Horn, Knapp, Wall/Gates and Hulen/Clement halls.

"The service will also be available for those that will be returning to campus and would like an escort to meet them in the parking lot and escort them to their dorm," Arkell said.

Arkell said Sam Houston State University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of South Florida, Oregon State University, the University of Tampa, Loyola University and the University of Central Florida also have offered escort services.

Mark Worthington, president of the Sneed Hall Council, said that the service also will be available to the

dorms not located in the Golden East area.

"The escort service is on a trial basis for the few weeks we have left in the semester. We hope to continue the service next fall, and possibly in summer school, too," Worthington said.

"Although we are only officially available until 3 a.m., members of the escort service will be on call throughout the night," Worthington said.

"Many people are too embarrassed to call and ask for an escort because they don't want to put somebody out, especially if it is after 3 a.m.," Worthington said.

"We won't mind making late calls, as long as the service is not abused," Worthington said.

Worthington said that because the service is on a trial basis, those persons requesting an escort will be given a password by which they can identify their escort.

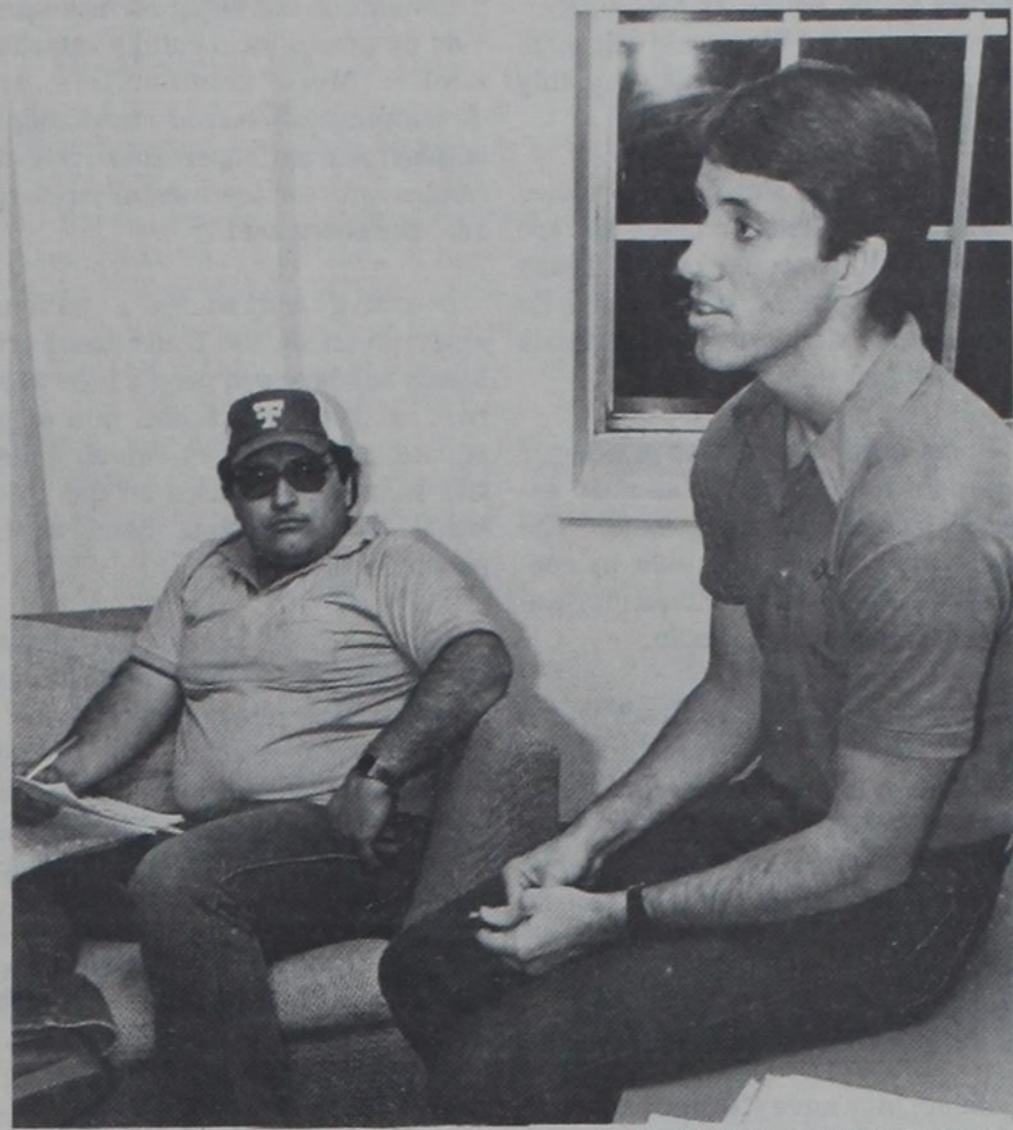
"For safety measures, each girl that calls for an escort will be given a password. Both the escort and the girl requesting the service will know the password," Worthington said.

"All members of the escort service will be wearing baseball caps and will have a password to relay," Worthington said.

Worthington said volunteers for the service in the future plan to wear fluorescent vests so that each member of the service is recognizable on campus.

"We probably won't have the vests for a couple of weeks, so we'll be wearing baseball caps until then," Worthington said.

Daniel Aguilera, an escort service committee member, said the main



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawal

'Trustworthy Men'

Daniel Aguilera, a junior computer science major from Plainview, and Mark Worthington, president of the Sneed Hall Council, discuss instructions during a meeting of the Escort Service Committee.

concern of the committee members is to provide safety for the female population of the campus.

"The escort service was brought about because of the number of violent crimes that have occurred on campus recently," Aguilera said.

"If the escort service isn't used, we

will have to discontinue the service. We are here to provide safety."

NEWS BRIEFS

Prostitution sting endangers marriages

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys representing men arrested in a Houston police prostitution sting operation say the experience has left their clients fearing for their marriages and careers.

All but one of the 119 arrests made in the month-long operation late last year have resulted in pleas of no contest or guilty, said police vice squad Capt. Jack Fullbright.

"Their objective is good," the judge said. "Their tactics just exceeded what's permissible."

Defense attorneys polled by *The Houston Post* said the ruling means many of the men also could have been found innocent if the case went to trial.

"If I were not married and if I didn't have a good job, I could almost laugh this off," said one of the arrested men, who spoke with *The Post* only under the conditions he would remain anonymous. "but because of my marriage and my job, I have everything to lose."

Attorneys say the people caught in the sting, run from late November through late December, included doctors, lawyers and business executives.

Minister's spouse denied renomination

DALLAS (AP) — A Baptist committee has refused to renominate a Dallas attorney to a high-level church post he has held six years because his wife is an ordained Methodist minister.

Jerry Gilmore, a former Dallas city councilman, has served as director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board for six years, including two years as chairman.

Last year Gilmore's wife, Martha, who was the first Southern Baptist woman ordained in Texas, transferred her membership and ordination to the United Methodist Church when the ordination of women became a volatile issue in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Rev. Dan Griffin, pastor of Cliff Temple Baptist Church, said he was appalled by the committee's decision.

"I deplore the myopia of the fundamentalist-dominated committee," he said. "They don't want to know what kind of a job he's been doing. He has been praised repeatedly for his even handling of controversial issues on the Home Mission Board."

Gilmore said he was disappointed not to be reappointed. "I am grateful to have had the opportunity to serve on the Home Mission Board," he said.

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Professor wins research award

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Gerard Bensberg, a professor of educational psychology and director of the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at Texas Tech, has received the 1985 Mary Holdsworth Butt Award for outstanding research in the area of developmental disabilities.

The annual award was presented at the conference on "Self-Injurious Behavior: Educational and Community Perspectives" in March by the Richmond State School and the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The award was presented for the individual who has contributed the most in applied research in developmental disabilities.

Bensberg said he was nominated

for the award by Bill Locke, professor of psychology at Tech.

"Jerry Bensberg is a role model for our generation of psychologists," Locke said. "His experience as an administrator, researcher and teacher has earned him respect, not only in this state, but in the whole country."

Bensberg's most recent research involves the cost of public residential and community residential facilities for handicapped people.

With pressures to lower the number of residents in state homes for handicapped people, the state-run institutions are pressured to place many people into the community. Small group homes often are the solution, said Bensberg.

After the small group homes meet the standards set by the Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded (ICFMR), Bensberg said, the small group homes are as expen-

sive to operate as an institution.

"We can't sell the small group homes to the public as less costly," Bensberg said. "We should sell them to the public on the basis of quality rather than cost."

Bensberg said small group homes which are certified by the ICFMR are periodically inspected by the Texas Health Department. If the homes do not meet the standards, federal funds are withheld.

Uncertified homes often are larger and operate on a much smaller expense scale, Bensberg said. The uncertified homes are able to contract with private individuals for the care of handicapped people.

Bensberg said the contract would permit a home to operate for about half the cost of a home operating under ICFMR standards. The contract homes are more likely to serve mildly retarded people who can do

varied tasks, he said.

"The trend is that more and more communities are being asked to provide programs for mentally retarded adults. More communities are developing sheltered workshops, employment and supervised living arrangements for the mentally retarded," Bensberg said.

Bensberg worked on a national study involving the transitional problems handicapped people face when moving from high school into a job situation. The project, which ended two years ago, focused on the vocational training young handicapped people receive.

"Many schools provide good training in academics and prevocational training, but most do not have a coordinated mechanism to get students involved in work experience early," Bensberg said. "The students need to be gradually phased into work and adult life."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

City begins school beautification contest

The annual school beautification program is scheduled for next week, a Lubbock Chamber of Commerce spokesman announced Tuesday. At a Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday, Jeulla Lough, chairman of the beautification committee, said elementary and secondary schools in the Lubbock Independent School District will compete for a beautification award.

Schools will be judged by committee members on overall appearance, promotional material and student participation. Seven schools out of 52 schools will be chosen as winners.

To help with the beautification program, the Rev. David Lance of University Baptist Church at Ninth Street and University Avenue is encouraging people to attend a clean-up for the Overton North area Saturday beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Beautification committee members and other city officials, including Mayor Alan Henry, will attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday morning at the church.

"We need the Tech students to come out and help us," Lance said. The city of Lubbock was presented the Governor's Community Achievement Award in 1984 for city beautification. Other cities vying for the award included San Antonio, Dallas and Houston. Winners of the competition this year will be announced May 15.

Physics moves out last nuclear materials

Members of the Radiation/Laser Safety Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 315 Drane Hall to discuss moving radioactive material from Building X-46 on the Texas Tech campus.

Included in transporting the radioactive material is naturally occurring uranium and a neutron source of plutonium/beryllium.

The physics department has relinquished its rights to the temporary building, and department personnel want to remove their equipment from the building.

Building X-46 is the last Army barracks building being used on campus. In the 1970s, the physics department stopped using the downstairs area where the radioactive material was being used. Now the department is moving out of the upstairs area as well.

Economics majors, professor recognized

Two Texas Tech economics majors and one economics professor were honored last week during the department of economics and Omicron Delta Epsilon spring recognition banquet.

Elizabeth Horvat received the Thomas F. Wiesen Economics Award as the outstanding graduating senior in economics.

Natalie Wald received the Florence Brown/En Avant Scholarship which is presented to the outstanding junior majoring in economics.

Robert Rouse, an economics professor at Tech for 34 years, was recognized for his service to the university and to the department.

Mexico field course fees deadline Friday

The deadline for payment of transportation and hotel fees for students going on the Mexico Field Program, sponsored by the Classical and Romance languages department, is Friday. The last orientation session will be at 4 p.m. April 25 in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Languages Building. All participating students are required to attend.

Jaycees slate wine-taste to benefit MS

A wine-tasting seminar to benefit the multiple sclerosis cause and sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees and the Single's Company will take place at 4 p.m. April 28 at the Depot Beer Garden at 19th Street and Avenue G. Fee for the seminar is \$12.50. Reservations can be made by sending a check to P.O. Box 10626, Lubbock 79408. Those who want more information can telephone 763-2022.

Lambda Chi Alpha sponsors blood drive

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a campus blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom. The drive is being sponsored in cooperation with United Blood Services.

Children face risk of choking on food

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Between 60 and 70 children younger than 5 years old die each year in Texas after choking on food, according to the Texas Medical Association.

The largest number of deaths occur in 1-year-olds, according to Dr. Rafael Garcia, assistant professor of pediatrics at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Garcia says parents should watch children constantly during the children's first years of life.

Garcia said children who begin to crawl pick up small objects, such as peanuts, beads and sunflower seeds, and instantly put the objects into their mouths, which can block children's throats.

"It usually happens after the age they start crawling. The parent usually isn't aware how easily these things can get into the airway," Garcia said.

Garcia has treated several cases of children with small objects caught in their airways. The children are usually between the ages of six months and one year, with small objects such as puffed cheese snacks, peanut brittle and sunflower seeds caught in the trachea or esophagus.

He said one of his young patients had been suffering from a cough for almost two months and the parents of

the child thought the problem may have stemmed from the family's history of asthma. After taking X-rays of the child, Garcia found a pull-tab from a soft drink can in the child's throat.

Nancy Ridenour, assistant nursing professor at Tech's School of Nursing, said the Red Cross has pamphlets explaining how to dislodge food from young children.

She said parents first should check to see if the tongue is the obstruction. If the tongue is obstructing the child's breathing, parents can tip the child's head back and the tongue will resume the normal position.

If an object is blocking the child's airway but cannot be swept out of the child's mouth with a finger, Ridenour warns, parents should be careful not to push the object farther down the child's air passage.

The popular Heimlich maneuver method for dislodging food in adults is not suggested for use on children by the American Red Cross. Instead the Red Cross recommends holding the child over one knee and gently tapping the middle of the back until the object falls out.

Holding the child upside-down also can help dislodge the object until the child starts crying, which indicates the air passages are clear, Ridenour said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

HMS/R&H MANAGEMENT MAJORS
Today is the last day for members of the Hospitality Management Society and Restaurant/Hotel Management majors to purchase dinner and dance tickets. Tickets may be purchased in the RHM office.

LAMBDA SIGMA
Lambda Sigma will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will have coordinator interviews at scheduled times today in the Athletic Conference Room.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will have a video seminar, "Plant/Office Visit Interviews," at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

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

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop, "Preparing for Final Exams," at 4 p.m. and a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," at 7 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

SOCIETY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS
The Society for the Health Professions will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 18 Biology Building.

SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY
The Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

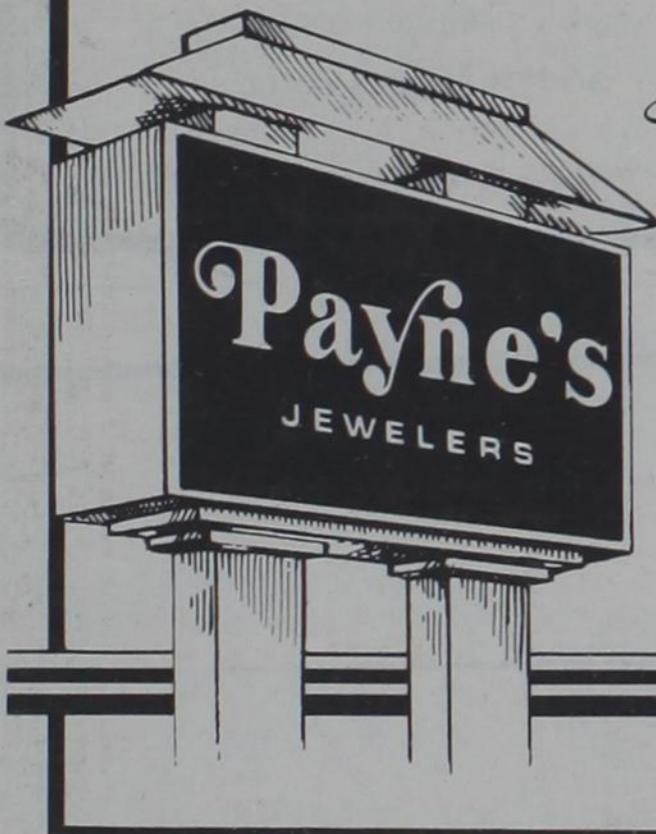
RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Center for Advanced Learning at 10:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday at 2420 15th St.

BA COUNCIL
BA scholarship applications are available in 172 Business Administration Building and are due Friday.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta officer applications are due today in 110 Administration Building or 250 West Hall.

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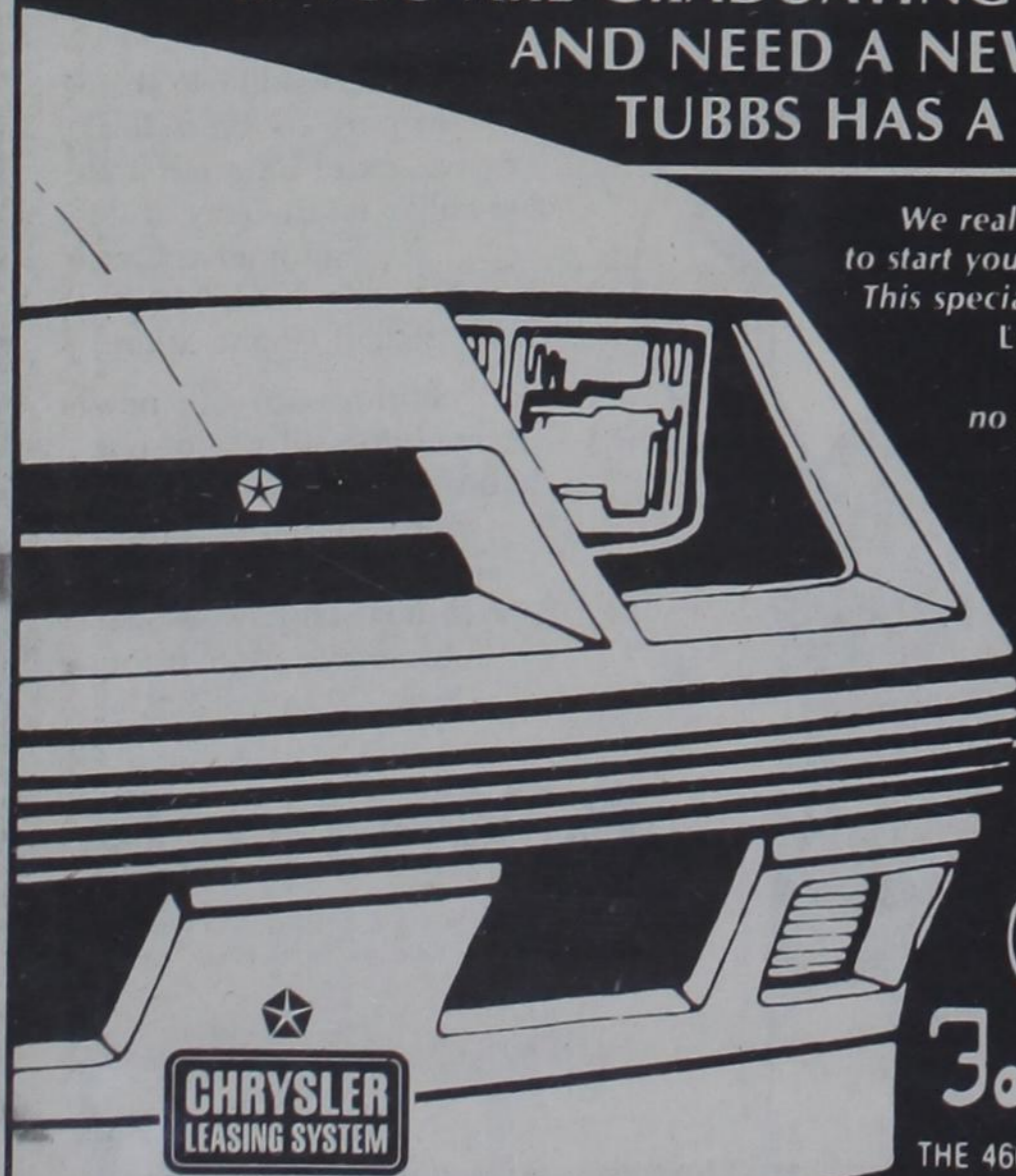


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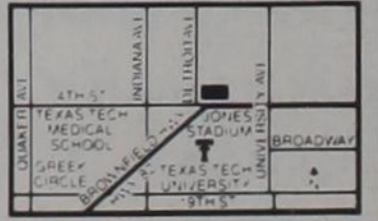
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Benefit ends after 100-hour jam session



Craig



Scott



Roland, Scott



Jim, Ilene

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Marathon Jam has come and gone. For almost five consecutive days, there was continuous music at the Main Street Saloon, 24 hours a day. Now it's over, and Main Street manager Pyrrha Malouf finally can get some sleep.

Malouf, who described her condition at the end of the Jam as "suffering from extreme exhaustion," was present for 87 hours of the 100-hour jam. Despite a week-old case of laryngitis, Malouf said about \$1,600 was raised for the battle with multiple sclerosis.

The jam commenced at 9:50 p.m. April 10 and ended at 1:50 a.m. April 15. The first host was Mike Pritchard, who also ended the event. The first band to perform was the Brothers Band (featuring Pete Wilkins on bass).

"It was really exciting during the mornings when the sun came up," Malouf said, "and Eddie Beethoven or someone was playing some really mellow acoustic guitar."

The following bands and individuals contributed their time and effort for the jam:

Mike Pritchard Band, the Brothers Band, Eddie Beethoven, Dan Yates, Jack Bowden, The Joey Allen Band, Jesse White, Brad Carter, Larry Williams, Matt McLarty, Bobby Saide, No Kops, The Chris Miller Band, Straight Shot, Blind Date, The Tone, Asparagus Nightmare, The Dick Funk Band, The Funatics, Envoye Express, John DeLassus, Darryl Henson, Cedric Banks, David Rast, Eddie Crouch, Craig Stone, John McCann, Kenny Robinson, Jeff Stovall, Bentley James, Kelly Caraway, Joseph C. Stone, Reed Whittington, Carter Manley, Mack Quinney, Eddy Vance, Scott Herron, Joseph Ammons, Sound Advice, Wade Frost, Jeff Johnson, Bill Tredway, Alex Munoz, John Dobbins, Todd Holly and Randy Fleming.

Malouf said she would like to extend thanks to the other individuals whose names, for various reasons, are not on the list. She also said she would like to thank the neighbors surrounding the Main Street Saloon for cooperating with the fund-raiser.



Ron



Carter

Photos By Kent Pingel

Novelist cited for 'Tex-ellence'

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Texas novelist Larry McMurtry has won a \$1,000 Texas Institute of Letters award for "continuing excellence in letters."

McMurtry, a longtime TIL member, was honored at the organization's annual banquet Saturday.

McMurtry has received other institute awards for his novels "Horseman, Pass By," (1961) and "The Last Picture Show," (1966).

Winners of the Texas Institute of Letters awards do not have to be members of the organization. But they do have to have a Texas connection either by birth, residence or subject matter.

The \$1,000 poetry prize went to San Antonio poet Rosemary Catacalos for her 1984 book "Again for the First Time."

The largest award, the \$5,000 Carr P. Collins Award for the best book of nonfiction, was split between Celia M. Eckhardt's "Fanny Wright" and John Bloom and Jim Atkinson's "Evidence of Love."

Tech lab theater to present Shepard's 'Tooth of Crime'

"The Tooth of Crime," an Obie award-winning play by Sam Shepard, will be presented by the Texas Tech University Lab Theater at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Director David Graham said in a press release that "this play is like a rock song, expressed in images, symbols and music."

Graham said the "rock 'n' roll fantasy" works on an emotional level in which the main character of the play, Hoss, is the hottest rock star in America as well as a top assassin.

"Shepard has intertwined the relationship between rock culture

and violence," Graham said.

"We openly admire the astronaut or athlete, but we also idolize the gunslinger, the gangster or the soldier, who basically are just murderers," Graham said.

"This play is not for everybody. The show contains harsh language, violence, and of course lots of rock 'n' roll music. If any of these things offend you or make you uncomfortable, don't come," Graham said.

Admission will be \$1.00 per person. Tickets are available in the University Theater box office. For more information telephone 742-3601.

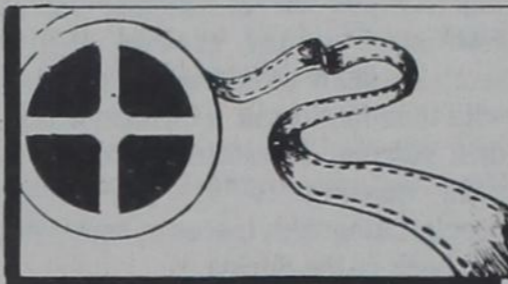
'Fun girl' flick stumbles in dance genre

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

The sentiment is right on target: "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

Unfortunately, New World Pictures' current film strays off track and fails to live up to the expectations created by its title — at least for the post-teen crowd. Set in Chicago, the movie follows the exploits of a group of high schoolers — public and parochial — bent on dancing their way to stardom via the Windy City's "Dance TV."

Sarah Jessica Parker plays Janey, the latest transplant to Holy Grace High School for Catholic girls. Daughter of a retired army career man who runs his household like a drill sergeant in boot camp, Janey



doesn't know what lies ahead when she decides to defy her parents' wishes so she can enter a dance contest.

With help from Lynne Stone (played by Helen Hunt), her new best friend, Janey puts her years of gymnastics and dance experience to work, and comes out a finalist in the "DTV Dance Off."

For the contest finals, judges pair Janey with a factory worker's son named Jeff (Lee Montgomery) who

attends public school by day and rides his motorcycle around Chicago by night. As one judge puts it, the match is like "Rebel Without A Cause" meets "Sound of Music."

While the road to dance heaven is predictable, it is not without its bumps — most of which are created by a scheming rich "Princess" named Natalie (Holly Gagner). Natalie is out to win the contest no matter the cost. Aside from the scenes where the films' numerous dancers display their talented footwork, the only real "fun" occurs when nasty Nat confronts Janey and her pals in situations that range from choir practice to party crashing.

As the ever-resourceful Lynne, Helen Hunt does well in her role as a Catholic school girl who refuses to fit

the mold the Holy Grace sisters try to impose on her. The actress succeeds in playing her part with flair and making her character believable, something the other cast members fail to do.

A movie that ranks somewhere in the middle on the dance flick rating chart, "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" offers an afternoon of light entertainment, a few laughs and some flashy dance sequences set to upbeat tunes. The film includes a soundtrack and some dancing that make setting aside an hour-and-a-half for a trip to the theater worthwhile.

But, for girls past age 16 who want to be entertained on a grander scale, the search for a truly fun film will have to continue.

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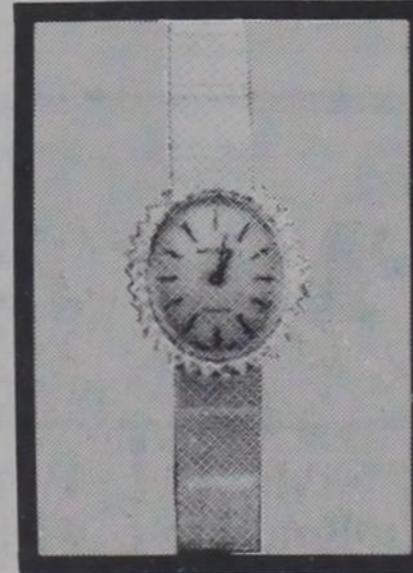
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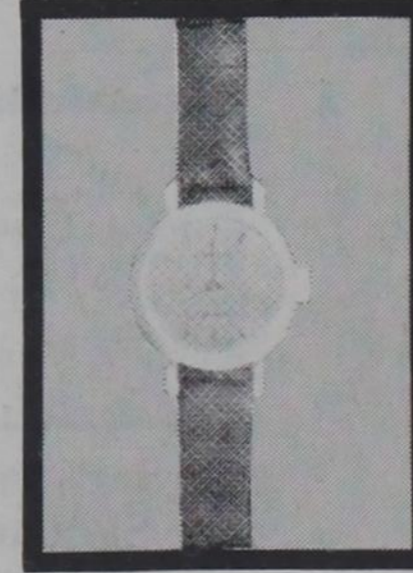
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'70 music festival created more static than music

By JASON GUY
University Daily Contributing Writer

Last month marked the 15th anniversary of the "Southwest '70 Peace Festival," a Woodstock-inspired music festival staged in an unused barley field just southeast of the city on Easter weekend 1970. The festival attracted young people, many law enforcement officers and seemingly more problems and controversy than music.

In the five-day period ending with Easter Sunday, more than 600 people had been arrested on charges ranging from possessing drugs to having a tail light out. Newspaper stories in the weeks before the event had frightened many citizens into believing the city was going to be invaded by 100,000 hippies, bikers and drug addicts. And to top things off, the weather, which had been in the 70s the day before the festival began, turned cold and gusty, keeping many music fans at home as well as causing many of the bands to cancel their performances at the last moment.

THE FESTIVAL was the idea of three young men from Lubbock who formed a promotion company called Southwest Festival Inc. The promoters began planning for the festival months in advance, checking weather reports for the dates March 26-28 from previous years and then began booking the bands that were to perform.

The promoters had found a location to stage the event, a rather remote site east of Dickens.

Some of the more well-known acts that were booked to appear at the festival included Vanilla Fudge, Johnny Winter, Canned Heat, Muddy Waters, Freddie King and The Byrds. A band featuring Eric Clapton, called Delaney, Bonnie and Friends, also was on the bill.

When the fact became known around the Dickens area that a rock festival was going to take place outside the town, most of the local folks were more than a little upset.

There was talk of one resident who said he was ready to throw a batch of live rattlesnakes into the crowd if the festival took place. Someone else noted, "Our rattlers would never bite these kind of people, they (diamond-backs) have better taste!"

As it happened, the citizenry of

Dickens won out, filing an injunction to have the event moved. The judge agreed with the citizens of Dickens two days before the festival was to begin.

THE PROMOTERS suddenly were in a bind: There was supposed to be a music festival in two days, and now there was no place to have the event. The festival had been publicized as far away as New York and California, and a similar festival in Florida had been canceled only several days before. The promoters had been hoping that some of those fans might come to the Lubbock happening.

The promoters luckily found another site, leased from a farmer, that was just down U.S. 87 and a mile east on Farm Road 41. Workmen immediately began building a stage in the middle of the field and setting up a large portable fence around the area just as the first festival-goers began to arrive the day before the event.

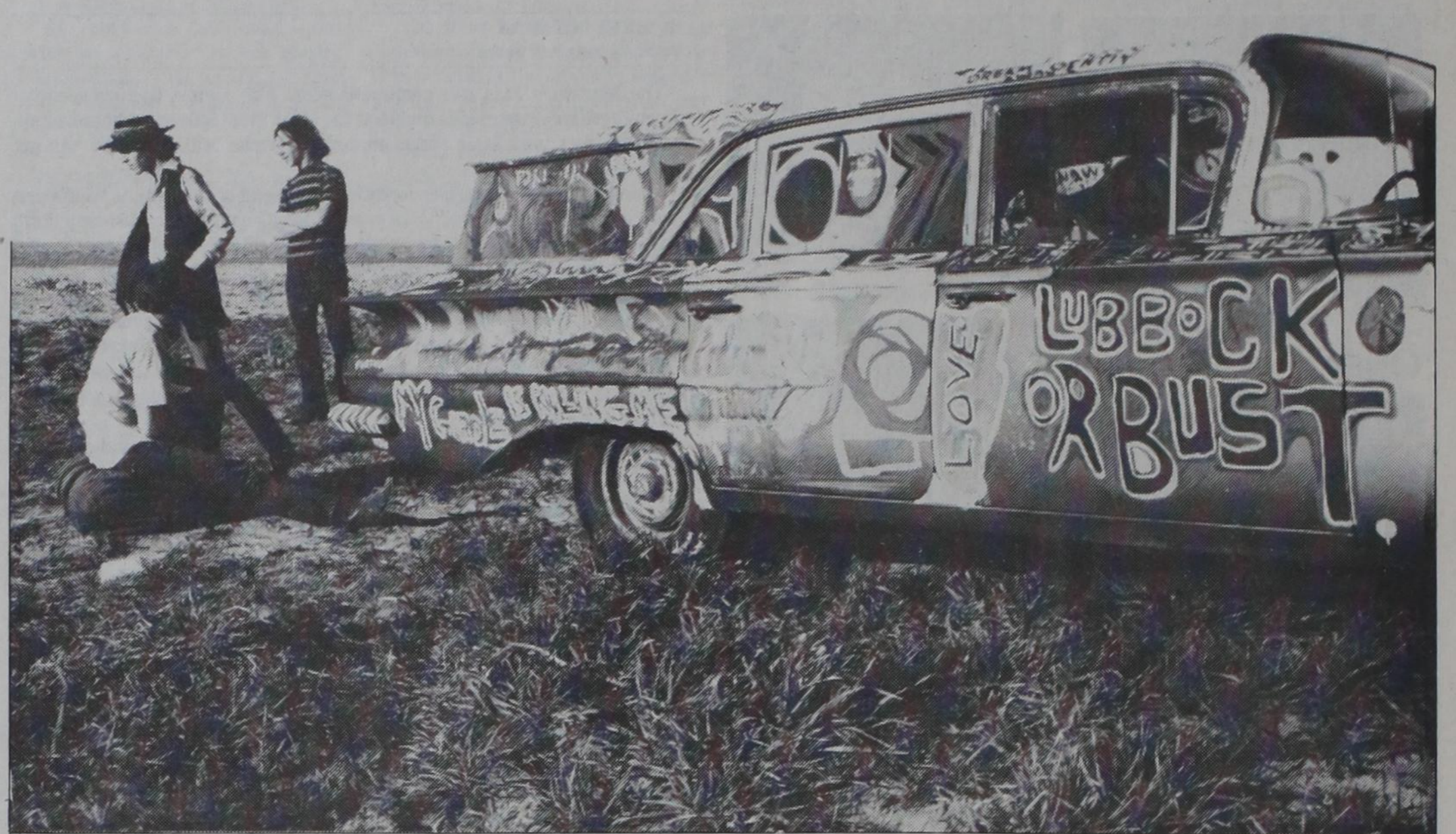
Local law enforcement officials also had been planning for the festival. Besides the Lubbock police, about 235 extra officers from the Department of Public Safety, the Texas Rangers and the Parks and Wildlife Department were brought in from around the state to help control the crowd, which the promoters said might approach 100,000 for the three days of the festival.

One of the promoters, Robert Gamble, who was 21 at the time and now lives in Lubbock, said he was confident that the event would be a success. So confident, in fact, that he turned down an offer of \$50,000 for his share in the festival.

"The owners of Six Flags, who had promoted the music festival in Lewisville a couple of months before, approached me and offered \$50,000 for my share, saying we were too young and that they could make it a real success. Turning that offer down turned out to be one of the major dumb moves of my life," Gamble said.

WHEN THE first day of the festival arrived, the weather was mostly clear, but problems soon plagued the event. There were power failures, biting winds and blowing dust, with no thanks to the two farmers plowing their fields a mile or two away. Parts of the stage blew down, and the portable generators that were brought in turned out to be the wrong ones. The start of the festival was delayed a day to Friday.

On Friday, the festival began again. A few of the bands played, but the weather could not have been



Three young music fans rap near their painted station wagon before the beginning of the Southwest '70 Peace Festival, which was staged in a barley field southeast of the Lubbock city limits.

much worse for an outdoor music festival. The day showed a high temperature of 64 degrees, a low of 27, with thunderstorms, a tornado watch, dust storms, a sustained wind of 31 mph gusting to 61, and some precipitation with traces of snow. Ah, Lubbock in the Spring.

A reporter from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal went to the festival incognito to see if the public's fears of a "hippie invasion" were justified. That reporter now is Tech assistant professor of journalism Freda McVay.

"Most of the kids I met were really nice, friendly people. This was back in the early days of Campus Crusade for Christ, and they had a tent set up and were handing out sandwiches and literature," she said.

"ANOTHER GROUP was from a commune in New Mexico called Hog Farm. They had brought a big converted bus, and they also were giving out food. They asked me to stay with them, and I ended up chopping vegetables and pressing garlic, and I helped make stew. They were against drugs and alcohol, and I even had to

go outside to smoke cigarettes."

McVay said police were everywhere, arresting many people without any real justification. Undercover narcotics agents roamed freely through the crowd, and she said the undercover officers were rather conspicuous.

"Oh, yeah, they were real easy to pick out," she said. "It took me only about 10 minutes to catch on to the narcs, and then you could spot them almost on sight."

With the weather so bad, the crowd turnout so low and the police arresting so many people, many of the bands decided the event was neither worth their time nor their effort to show up. Vanilla Fudge, Johnny Winter, The Byrds, and Delaney, Bonnie and Friends all canceled, Gamble said.

Despite all the adverse conditions, the crowd banded together to make the best of a terrible situation. One young girl with a baby had a family emergency and didn't have the money to get home.

"This girl couldn't have been more than 17 or 18 years old, with a baby,

and she was from somewhere up East," recounted McVay. "One of the fellows in Hog Farm made an announcement over the P.A., explained her situation and then went through the crowd with a hat, collecting enough money to bus her home."

SEVERAL AREA churches also pitched in to give some comfort to the cold, hungry crowd. Three Presbyterian churches made almost 1,900 sandwiches and even opened their doors at night so that some of the cold might sleep indoors where the hard, freezing wind wasn't blowing. Both McVay and Gamble said they never have been so cold in their whole lives.

When Easter Sunday finally came, the crowd had dwindled to only about 1,000. The final gate count was only 13,000 for the three days, a fraction of what had been expected.

Many people weren't so bitter about the weather but were bitter about the cops and the general attitude of West Texans. One man was quoted in the A-J as saying, "It's not the weather, it's the attitude of the people in West Texas that held down the festival — a

repressive attitude toward anything young people want to do."

Another man was quoted in The University Daily: "The festival was a major confrontation between the dominating culture and an ever-rising subculture."

BY THE END of the festival, 624 people had been arrested, 321 for minor traffic violations. One man was even arrested on festival grounds for trying to open a can of beans with a Bowie knife. McVay related one instance of unnecessary police brutality that she saw.

"A DPS patrol car pulled a van over, and the officers inside began beating on the van," she said. "The kids inside got out and spread-eagled on the van, and the cops hit them on the backs of their legs and their crotches. The kids looked to be about 15 or 16, and what the cops did was totally unnecessary."

Gamble, who has gotten out of the concert music business and now is a successful oilman, grinned ruefully when asked how much money the Peace Festival lost.

"THE DISASTER Festival?" Oh, we ended up losing about \$100,000," he said. "We did get some national exposure from it, though. The CBS News was very sympathetic, and we made Rolling Stone that April."

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Hagler feels he earned respect

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvelous Marvin Hagler is on top of the boxing world, but he won't change.

"I'll just keep being what I've always been — marvelous," the undisputed middleweight champion said Tuesday at a news conference.

And marvelous he was Monday night, stopping Thomas "Hit Man" Hearn in the third round of a performance that made him the "main man" on today's boxing scene.

Asked how he felt about his devastating victory, the 30-year-old Hagler said:

"This is the feeling I wanted to have for a long time ... to have respect of



Hagler

"I have boxing ability. I probably could have outboxed him. But with the magnitude of this fight ... people wanted to see a good fight

— "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler

the public and the press."

While Hagler basked in the recognition he felt he should have received a long time ago, Hearn headed home for Detroit and a date with the doctor. The World Boxing Council super

welterweight champion might have broken his right hand, which had been injured once before, in 1982.

Dr. Fred Lewerenz, Hearn's personal physician, said Hearn's hand was badly swollen and that he would

have it X-rayed today.

Asked why he went toe-to-toe with Hagler instead of trying to box him, Hearn said after the fight, "I started out slugging because I had to. It was there. It presented itself."

"Thomas was very stubborn in there," Hagler said Tuesday. "I could hear his corner people telling him, 'Box, box, box.' I couldn't let him box."

"It's the only way to fight Thomas Hearn," Hagler said of his kamikaze attack. "I had to cut him down like a tree."

"I have boxing ability. I probably could have outboxed him. But with the magnitude of this fight ... people wanted to see a good fight."

Then, with a smile, he said: "I love a good fight."

Chaps hand Raiders record 26th loss, 7-6

The Texas Tech baseball team reached a dubious milestone Tuesday night with its 7-6 loss to Lubbock Christian at Chaparral Stadium.

The defeat was the Raiders' 26th of the year, setting a school record for losses in a season. Tech now is 18-26 for the season.

The Raiders will be hoping for some degree of revenge today when they again meet the Chaps, this time at 3 p.m. at the Tech Diamond.

In Tuesday's contest, a rare night game for Tech played under the Chap Stadium lights, the Raiders jumped out to a 6-0 lead after four innings. Unfortunately for the Raiders, their bats quickly went silent and the Chaps rallied for the win.

It seemed it might be Tech's night when Jim Darnell sent a 2-1 pitch over the center field wall for a 1-0 Tech lead. The Raiders then added

three more in the second to take a 4-0 advantage.

Pinch-hitter Johnny Vidales extended the Raiders' margin to 5-0 in the third with a solo shot to left field, his ninth home run of the year. Tech added another run in the fourth to close out its scoring.

LCC finally broke out of goose eggs in the bottom of the fourth, scoring three runs. The Chaps tied the contest 6-6 with a three-run seventh.

LCC's Eric Leger nailed a single to left in the last of the ninth for the game-winning hit, scoring Ronnie Ortegon from third.

Darryl Decker (1-7) took the loss, despite pitching a strong 6½ innings. The junior right hander recorded 11 strikeouts, but threw 139 pitches while dishing out eight walks. Travis Walden (7-7) was the winner for LCC.

Braves' Murphy wreaking havoc on NL

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dale Murphy is wreaking havoc on National League pitchers these days, and the suggestion has been tossed out by the enemy that the Atlanta Braves' two-time Most Valuable Player belongs in another league — by himself.

That was the reaction from Tim Flannery, a member of the defending NL champion San Diego Padres after Murphy hit home runs in three consecutive games this past weekend.

"There's got to be another league for him. He's just waiting to move up," said Flannery. "I've never seen anybody do what he's doing."

What Murphy has done — after six games — before the Braves played

the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night are pretty hefty, even for a four-time All-Star.

He's hitting .478 with 11 hits in 23 at-bats, has driven in 13 runs, ripped four home runs and three doubles, drawn four walks, scored nine runs and has a slugging average over 1.000.

In addition, the 29-year-old center fielder has only struck out once. This may be the key statistic for a fellow who struck out 134 times last season while hitting .290 and tying for the home run lead with 36.

In Murphy's two consecutive MVP seasons in 1982 and 1983 he struck out 134 and 110 times, respectively.

Murphy's easy smile is always on his face and his answer is the same.

"I really don't know. I'm not doing anything different. I just keep swinging like I always do," he said.

But, he indicated there may have been less pressure on him this spring, no hordes of reporters following him around, which had been the case after taking the two consecutive MVP titles.

"Spring training was different than last year," he said. "There wasn't that much attention. Maybe I pressed a little early last year and got off to a slow start."

But, if he didn't get as much attention during the spring as usual, Murphy has started to get it again during the first week of the regular season

with his torrid hitting.

Teammate Rick Mahler, who is off to a 2-0 start and has allowed only one run, was asked how he would pitch Murphy.

"I wouldn't," he said simply.

"A guy like that carries a club," said Braves second baseman Glenn Hubbard. "It's supposed to be a 25-man club, but sometimes you forget that because you get to expect so much of Murph."

Even Atlanta's normally taciturn rookie Manager Eddie Haas broke down and discussed Murphy.

"When the big guy hits the ball hard, and he's hitting the ball hard, look out."

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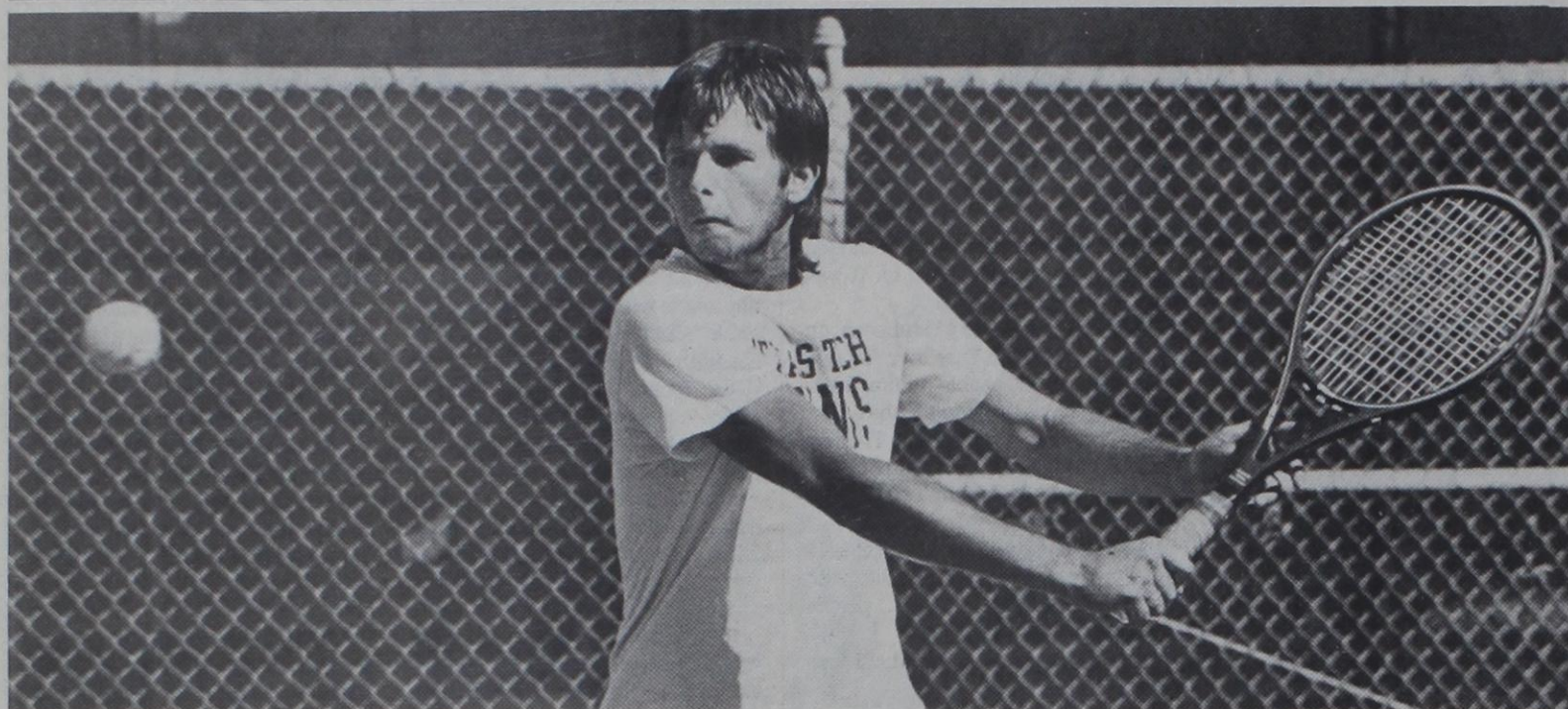
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The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawal

A 'Hurried' Backhand

Texas Tech's Simon Hurry, a junior from Pretoria, South Africa, gets ready to backhand a shot from Midwestern's Andrew Norman Tuesday in singles action at the Varsity Courts. The Raiders whip-

Tennis squad downs Midwest'n State, 8-1

The Texas Tech men's tennis team thrashed Midwestern State 8-1 Tuesday at the Tech Varsity Courts in a non-conference dual meet.

The win evened the Raiders' season record at 14-14. Tech will be in action again today when they meet Hardin-Simmons at 2 p.m. at the Varsity Courts in a non-conference matchup.

No. 1 seed Simon Hurry led the Raiders in singles with a 6-1, 7-5, victory against Andrew Norman. In other singles play, Dick Bosse beat Mark Robertson, 6-3, 6-3; David Leatherwood defeated Andy Lis, 6-3, 6-0; Lamar May downed Rich Haskins, 6-1, 6-2; Vince Menard beat Bren Macken, 6-3, 6-2; and Tony Blas defeated Jimmy Leupold, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, Hurry-H.C. Taylor record at 14-14. Tech will be in action again today when they meet Hardin-Simmons at 2 p.m. at the Varsity Courts in a non-conference matchup.

After today's match against HSU, the Raiders will host Abilene Christian Friday before returning to Southwest Conference action Saturday against Texas A&M.

Women netters blast Indians

The Texas Tech women's tennis team walloped Midwestern State 7-0 Tuesday at the Tech Varsity Courts in a non-conference dual match.

The victory improved the Raiders to 22-5 overall, 14-5 for the spring. Tech meets Hardin-Simmons in another non-conference dual meet today at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech Varsity Courts. The match will be Tech's final home appearance of the season.

In singles against the Indians, An-nemarie Walsen defeated Ann Hayden, 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Roberts beat Brenda Gonzales, 6-1, 6-3; Julie Hrebec downed Angela McKee, 6-1, 6-0; Cathy Carlson whipped Kris Brison, 6-0, 6-1; and Lisa Lebold shut out Amy Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Roberts-Paula Brigance beat Hayden-McKee, 6-1, 6-2, and Robin Poston-Debbie Novak defeated Gonzales-Brison, 6-0, 6-1.

The Raiders begin a four-match road swing Thursday against Southwest Texas State at 1 p.m. in San Marcos. The Raiders return to Southwest Conference play Friday with a 1:30 p.m. match against Texas A&M in College Station.

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MODELS. Fashion and glamour. Requirements: 5' 6", or taller. Size 9 or less. 793-0190.

PART-TIME and full-time employment starting immediately. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Apply at Copper Caboose Monday-Friday, 2-5:00 p.m.

PART-TIME: Show shirts and jackets for Lubbock's only computerized Discount Embroidery, personalized with any business or club's own logo. 794-2513.

RAINBOW Pages seeking cover design for 85-86 Telephone Directory. Contact Jerry Paig or Ron Johnson at 6401 Albany. No phone calls please.

STUDENTS wanted to sell roses in nightclubs. \$6 an hour. Call afternoons 794-8149.

SUMMER help: Security guard to live on apartment property during summer. Apply 2324 Ninth Street.

SUMMER help: Maintenance for apartment complexes. Must have own tools, good work record. Apply 2324 Ninth Street.

UNLIMITED financial opportunity. Self-motivation required. Sales reps needed for fast growing company. 792-6186.

WANTED: Full-time summer help to work in agricultural research. Call 763-3336 for appointment.

WANTED: Movie clerk, work nights and Saturdays. Apply Acco Rentals 2219 4th Street.

WORK temporary assignments for summer. Long and short term. 8-5:00 p.m. Good pay. Call Judy, Add-a-Girl Temporaries, 745-3582.

Preleasing for Summer & Fall \$100 will hold Apt.

\$250-\$280 Open Weekdays 8-5 Sat. 9-4 Sun. 12-4

ALL BILLS PAID
NO DEPOSIT
 Furnished and unfurnished

3002 4th 762-2233
LUBBOCK TECH APARTMENTS

PRELEASING HAS STARTED FOR THE FALL OF '85 792-1539

WEST FORTY FURNISHED APTS. 4304 18TH ST

Rivendell Townhouses
 \$99.00 Move In Special

- Spacious • Furnished • 1 1/2 Baths • Bedroom • Laundry Room • Private Patios • Swimming Pool

4402 22nd 799-4424

PRELEASING HAS STARTED FOR FALL OF '85 762-5149

COPPER APTS. 2406 MAIN

PRELEASING AVAILABLE FOR FALL SEMESTER 795-9298

DRIFTWOOD 5501 UTICA APARTMENTS

FOR RENT 1706 Avenue S. One bedroom brick house, furnished, fenced back yard, dead bolts, \$225 per month plus bills. 795-6137.

FURNISHED two bedroom duplex, bills paid. New mini blinds, paint, carpet, locks. Nice. 2014 10th, local. 863-2324.

PRELEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, & 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses. • Washers/Dryer connections • *Inclosed patio with gas grill*

4408 22nd 796-0168

SERENDIPITY STUDENT COMPLEX
 Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hook-ups, on campus bus line, two blocks east on University on 5th.

Efficiencies and 1 & 2 Bedrooms 765-7579

TWO bedroom furnished trailer house near Tech, 2232 Auburn Space 66. 747-0515.

TWO blocks south of Tech, nice efficiency, good parking, upstairs rear house. Available May 1. 2704 21st Street. 744-1019.

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS

PRELEASING For Summer or Fall

ONLY A DORM IS CLOSER

763-6151 1612 AVE. Y

Copies Plus Resume Special

1 page resume professionally typed and 50 copies on quality paper.

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1313 University Home Owned and Operated.

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"Your Complete Typing Service"

"Same low typing fees since 1975"
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799-0825/ 799-3341 4210-D 50th Street

Kathy D. Darnell's Executive Secretarial Services

- Student • Typing • Professionals

6832 Wayne, Suite E (806) 794-8494 (Located East of 69th and Slide Rd.)

HELP WANTED

A Mary Poppins who needs a summer job. Housekeeping and babysitting. References required. Call 745-5975 after 6:00 p.m.

COMMISSION sales and marketing. Profit sharing. Flexible schedule. Very lucrative for aggressive person. 806-797-1346.

ENTRY level accountant position. Accounting degree with good GPA required. Would consider May graduate. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary good, commensurate with qualifications. Call 762-0406 or send resume to Jack Bounds, P.O. Drawer 1830, Lubbock, TX 79408. EOE.

FURNISHED efficiency \$225 per month, bills paid, near 22nd and Boston. Covered carport. 762-4560.

HOUSE: Two bedroom, two bath, evaporative air, completely furnished, including washer/dryer. Large backyard, convenient to Tech and Reese. Available mid-May. \$400 plus bills. 797-0745 after 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED or unfurnished nice two bedroom duplex near Tech. Excellent neighborhood, 2712 28th, \$325 plus bills, 793-6189.

NOW leasing for May 15: Attractive two bedroom brick house on 21st Street. Nice carpet, ceiling fans, washer/dryer. \$325 plus utilities, deposit, references. 792-8705.

Cavalier Apartments
 Student Specials

1710 Ave. R 765-5184

19TH STREET

THE

Abode

"Designed for discriminating people"

APARTMENTS

1 or 2 BR, Furnished & Unfurnished

- Real Energy Saving Location
- Walk to Methodist & St. Mary's
- 3 Minutes to Tech & LCC
- Pleasant Atmosphere
- Newest trend color appliance /carpet

1909 Raleigh 797-5970
 One Block West of Quaker On 19th Street
 797-5970

***LIVIN INN** **SUMMER RATES...FALL LEASING**

***INN ZONE** 1 Block to Tech, Furnished, 1, 2 Bedrooms and Efficiencies. Our Apartments have Exactly the Features You Want - Pool, Laundry, Party Grills, Security Gates and Entry Systems, Modern Interiors.

***CENTAUR** 763-7590

LA PALOMA

Special rates for students (call for details)

- Efficiencies, one & two bedrooms
- Furnished or unfurnished
- Pool, laundry
- Close to Tech
- Security lighting
- Dishwasher & disposal

2205 10th 744-9922
 Professional CAM manager on site

Checkmate Apartments

5 locations, Furnished Starting at: Efficiencies \$175, 1 bedroom \$215, 2 bedroom \$295. Unfurnished also available. Now Pre-Leasing.

1909 10th 744-8636

Shangri-la Pre Leasing for Fall

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments available for the summer & fall semesters. Any questions please call Karen Tutt or Carolyn Stuart at 765-5441.

WESTERNAIR APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished. Walking distance to Tech. No children & No Pets. Manager on premises. Quiet. Competitive Prices.

2404 10th Street 765-6535

Looking for an inexpensive place to house Out-of-town guests?

At the University Plaza, we offer clean, spacious rooms directly across from campus. At a price that can't be beat. \$15/night.

University Plaza
 101 University 763-0825

UPSTAIRS efficiency, one block from Tech, 2321 15th. \$185 plus gas and electricity. 795-2029, or 793-6189.

WALK to class: Now leasing for May 15. Extra nice efficiency apartment. Lovely fenced yard. Private parking. \$185 plus electric, deposit, references. 2604 23rd. 792-8705, no pets.

WALK to class: Now leasing for May 15: Efficiency apartment on 21st. Air, carpet. \$135 plus. Call 792-8705, 2306 D 21st.

2321 14th. Super neat one bedroom. Large and spacious. Shower stall, dead bolts. \$200.00 per month plus gas and electricity. Available immediately. 797-5055.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

2224 22nd and 2209 23rd: Two bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, drapped, all carpeted, couple only, \$300. Call 744-3012.

FIND three roommates, move out of the ghetto. Lease luxury town house for \$250 a month each. Appliances, lots of storage, double garage plus off street parking. Available on or about May 15th. 793-1096, 793-4071 for appointment to see 5102 Whisperwood Blvd.

HAPPY Holiday Apartments: All bills paid, summer special efficiency, one and two bedrooms, near Tech, 4th and Toledo. 795-6961.

NEW two bedroom quadplex in Whisperwood. Ceiling fan, washer/dryer, rec center. Call 793-9595.

NICE four bedroom two bath house near Tech. \$580 plus utilities and \$250 deposit. Available May 15. Phone 795-3376.

NOW leasing for May 15: Nice two bedroom house den-kitchen, refrigerator, stove, garage, ceiling fan. Washer/dryer hookups. Fenced yard. \$350 plus. Call 792-8705. 2321 21st.

SOUTH of Tech, two bedroom, ceiling fan, built in appliances. 3101 33rd, 745-8048 or 763-8489.

THREE bedroom houses south of Tech. Appliances, including washer/dryer, dishwasher furnished. \$395-\$500 plus bills. 763-3864.

WALK to class: Now leasing for May 15: Attractive one bedroom garage apartment. Den-dining, central air, private parking. \$185 plus utilities, deposit. 792-8705, references required.

WEST of Tech. Nice two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator. 792-0000 or 762-4474 4213 18th. Embassy II Apartments. Pat Melton Investment Properties.

WHISPERWOOD: Two bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer, pool, tennis court, will consider pre-leasing. \$425. 792-4547.

FOR SALE

1975 8x35 mobile home in excellent condition. A/C, new carpet, smoke alarm, skinned. Nice trailer park, quiet neighborhood. 765-6070.

40"x50" desk with chair. Great for student. Ladies diamond solitaire wedding ring. White gold. 744-5587.

BLONDE Cocker puppy: eight weeks old, female, very playful, adorable. Call 763-0287. \$50.

CALL for details, easy assumption. Lovely neighborhood near Tech, brick house with separate rental. Jamie Evans, Nita Kiesel Realtors 795-5506.

FOR SALE 1980 mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath. Assume loan and pay closing. 792-0829.

MUST sell Royal Aristocrat Electric Typewriter. Like new. \$200, call after 3:00 p.m. 792-5439.

PROFFESOR moving: nice brick home with separate rental for sale. Non-qualifying loan. Jamie Evans, Nita Kiesel Realtors 795-5506.

MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLE auction: Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 25 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m. April 23, 1985 on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon prior to auction. The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles, and to waive any or all formalities.

NOW open! The Carwasher: 1935 19th Street. Brand new self-service car wash for your convenience.

TROUBLE getting your apartment deposit? Will pay cash for the right to your deposit refund. Call Pat 793-3981.

IMPORT OWNERS
 Fiat, Honda's, Volvo, MG's, Subaru's etc...
 Imports are not foreign to us.
 Petes Import Service
 3220 34th Street
 799-4607

SERVICE

"LEARNING to get it up." the hull of a Hobile Cat that is. Yes, Hobile Fleet 268 is sponsoring sailing school April 20th-21st for anyone interested. (No experience necessary) Call 797-9217.

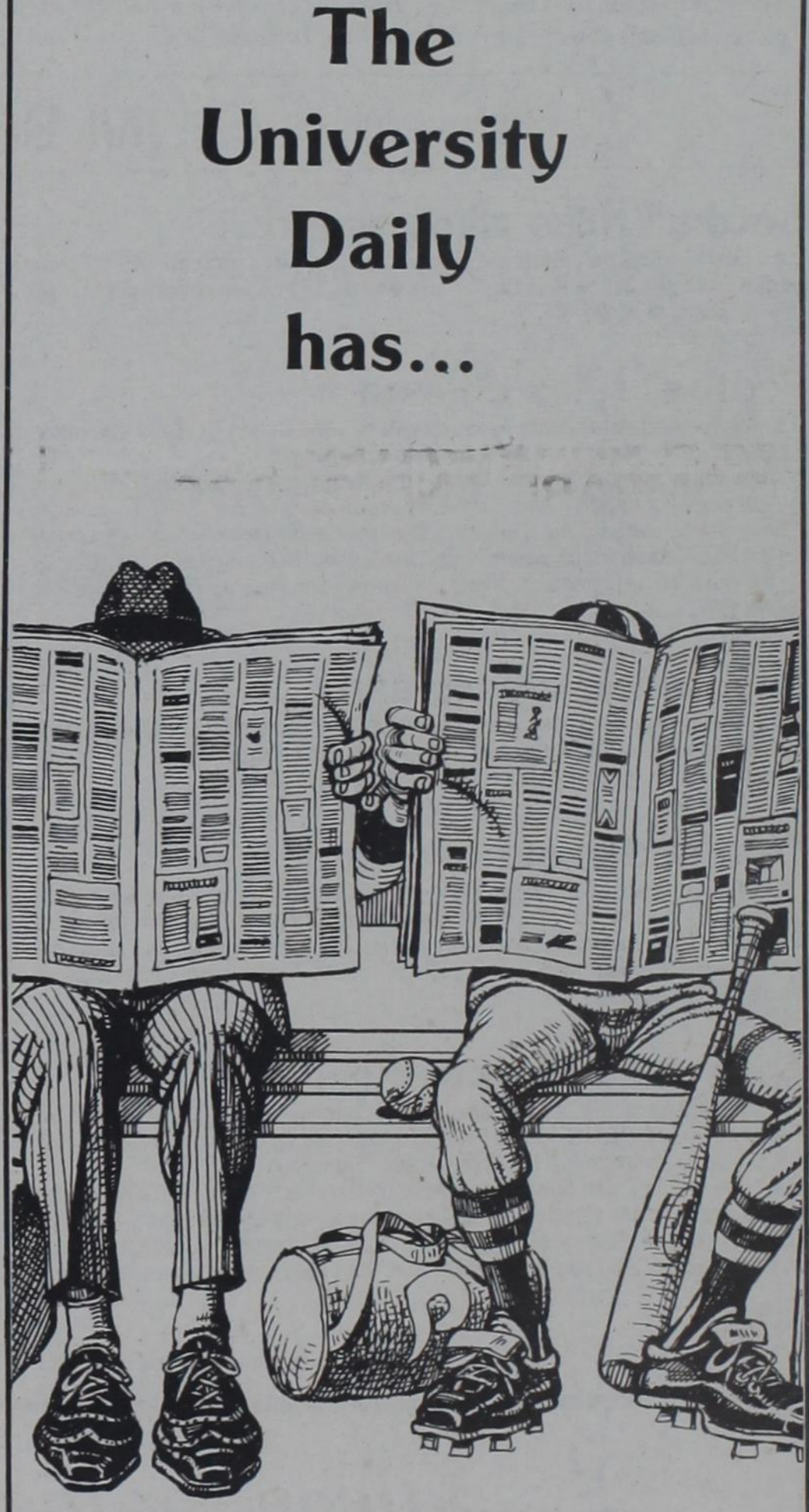
SAVE \$9, tint your own car windows with a kit from Sunbusters! 793-7120.

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock
 793-8389
 10:00-2:00 Mon-Sat or Appointment
 Free Pregnancy Tests
 4930 S. Loop 289 2078

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
 Abortion procedures and referrals - Free Pregnancy Testing
 Lubbock, TX 792-6331

PERSONALS

ROOM for rent to student between spring and summer semesters. Call Kathleen, 799-2276 evenings.



Penny Saving Ideas To Interest Everyone, Everyday!

Call 742-3384 or stop by Room 102 Jour. Bldg.

Classified Mail Order Form

15 WORDS (or less) ONLY \$3 PER DAY...
 OR 5 DAYS.....ONLY \$6.75.

Name _____ Phone No. _____
 Address _____
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Please print your ad one word per box:

1	2	3
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7	8	9
10	11	12
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Date ad begins _____
 Date ad ends _____
 Total days in paper _____
 Category _____
 Check enclosed for \$ _____
 Charge my VISA MasterCard
 No _____ Expiration Date _____

(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before first insertion.)

Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.



Recreational Sports

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



Trip offered to Minnesota

The Boundary Water area in Northern Minnesota is the place for Tech students, faculty and staff to experience canoeing and fishing in a wilderness area in May.

"The Boundary Waters is one of the last true wilderness areas in North America. In my opinion this is the best trip the Outdoor Program offers," Outdoor Program Coordinator Ted Riggs said.

Riggs and eight students, faculty or staff members will travel by department vehicles through Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and will stop in Ames, Iowa and visit Iowa State University.

The group will then travel to Ely, Minnesota where they will begin their seven day and seven night fishing and canoeing trip.

The group will travel 70 miles in one week on the water and land. Most of the travelling will be done in Minnesota, but the canoeists will paddle into Canada for one to two miles. Travelling will be done by paddling across a lake and then portaging, or travelling by land, from one lake to the next. All the canoeing and fishing will be done in an area where no motorized boats are allowed.

The trip is May 16-29 and costs \$275.

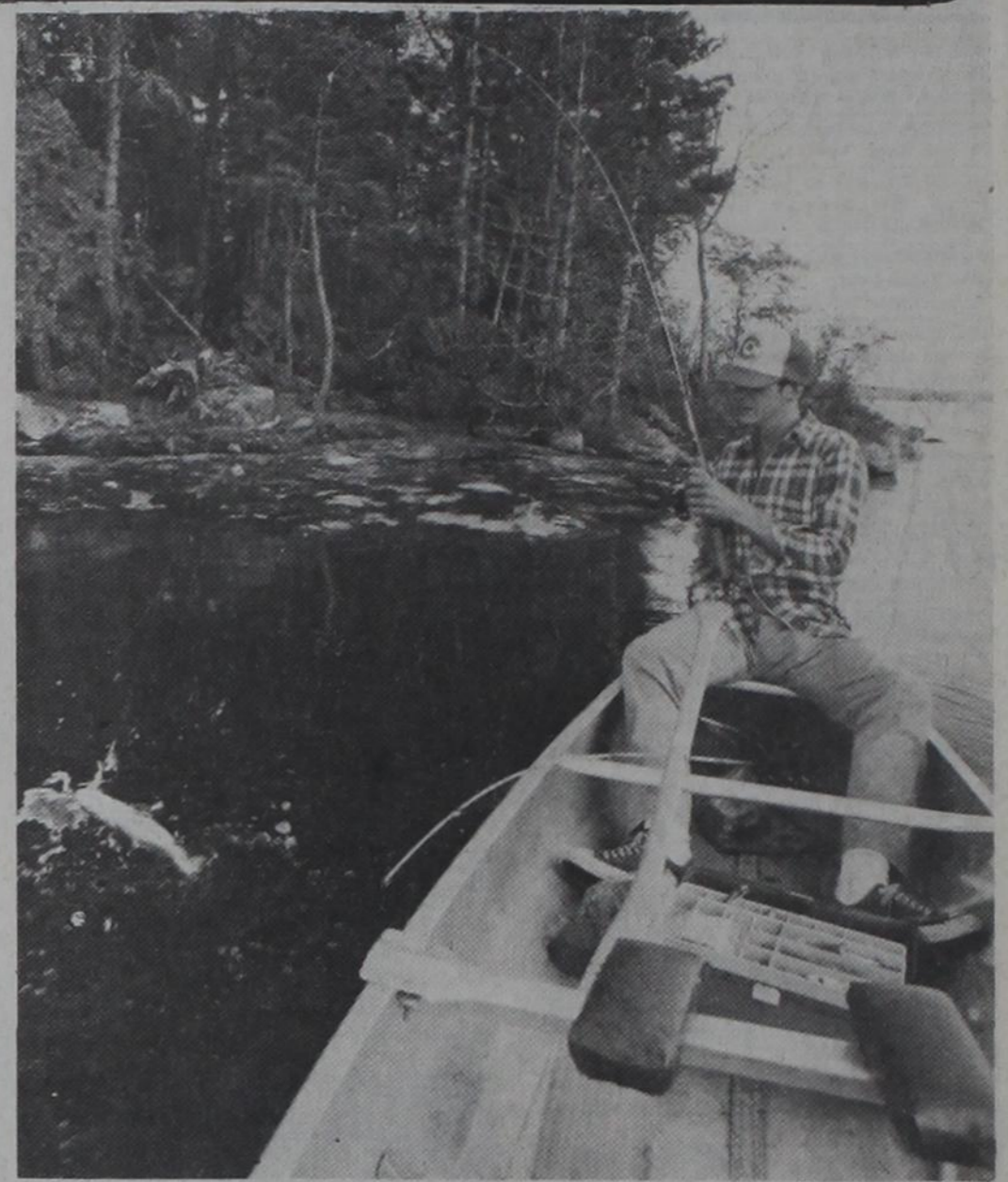


Photo by Carol King

A Tech student catches a fish on one of the many Minnesota lakes on a canoe trip. This year the trip will leave on May 16. Interested persons may sign up in the Outdoor Shop.

The ball is in the first baseman's glove before an FFA runner reaches the base during an intramural co-rec softball game. FFA defeated the Bruisers 9-7.

All photos by Greg Henry

IM BRIEFS

Softball rules clinic slated

A rules clarification clinic for intramural fast pitch softball will be from 5-6 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center Classroom. For more information, call Denise Kopriva at 742-3351.

Football rules change

A flag football rules change, which will be effective in the fall, was made from contact to screen blocking in the men's program.

The change is intended to decrease injuries, decrease fighting, decrease the university's liability and increase participation.

To assist teams with the transition, the Rec Sports Department is sponsoring a spring football tournament. Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. April 24. Information sheets and entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office.

Rec Center closes early

The Rec Center will close at 10 p.m. Friday so all student employees will have an opportunity to attend an end of the year reception.

Normal hours will resume on Saturday through May 1.

Trap and skeet deadline

Entries for trap and skeet have been extended and are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Each contestant will shoot two rounds of 25 birds at \$3 per round. Contestants must supply their own gun and ammunition. The tournament will be held at the South Plains Gun Club north of Reese Air Force Base.

Knee seminar scheduled

Dr. Robert Yost will lead a discussion on current medical aspects of knee injuries entitled "To Cut or Not To Cut+the Knee Surgery Controversy" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom.

Dr. Yost is an orthopedic surgeon at the Tech Medical School who specializes in sports injuries; he conducts the weekly Sports Injury Clinic in the Rec Center on Wednesday evenings. He will discuss various therapies for knee injuries and some practices that may help prevent knee trauma.

Fitness testing offered

The final fitness testing of the year will be from 4-5:15 p.m. today and from noon-1:15 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Thursday in the lower level multipurpose room.

The tests will include blood pressure, skinfold, percent body fat, cardiovascular step test, flexibility and abdominal set-up strength. Participants need to wear a short sleeved shirt and shorts.

Slide show scheduled

National Outdoor Leadership School instructor, Hank Berg will give a slide show presentation based on "The NOLS Experience" at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 205 of the Rec Center. NOLS, located in Lander, Wyoming is one of the U.S. premier wilderness education organizations.

The slide show will focus on the many activities experienced during various NOLS courses. Berg will be available for questions after the show.

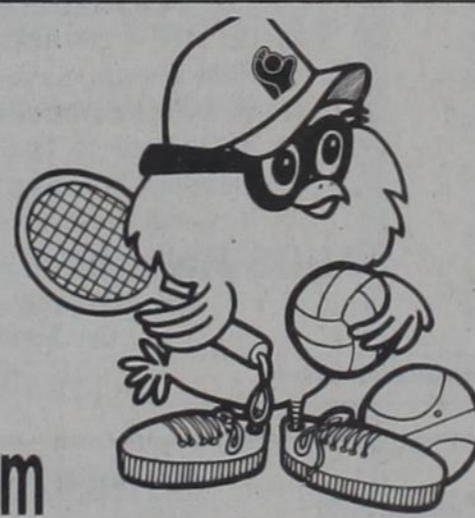
To sign up, call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

Locker renewals available

Lockers may be renewed for the summer from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, April 15 - May 3.

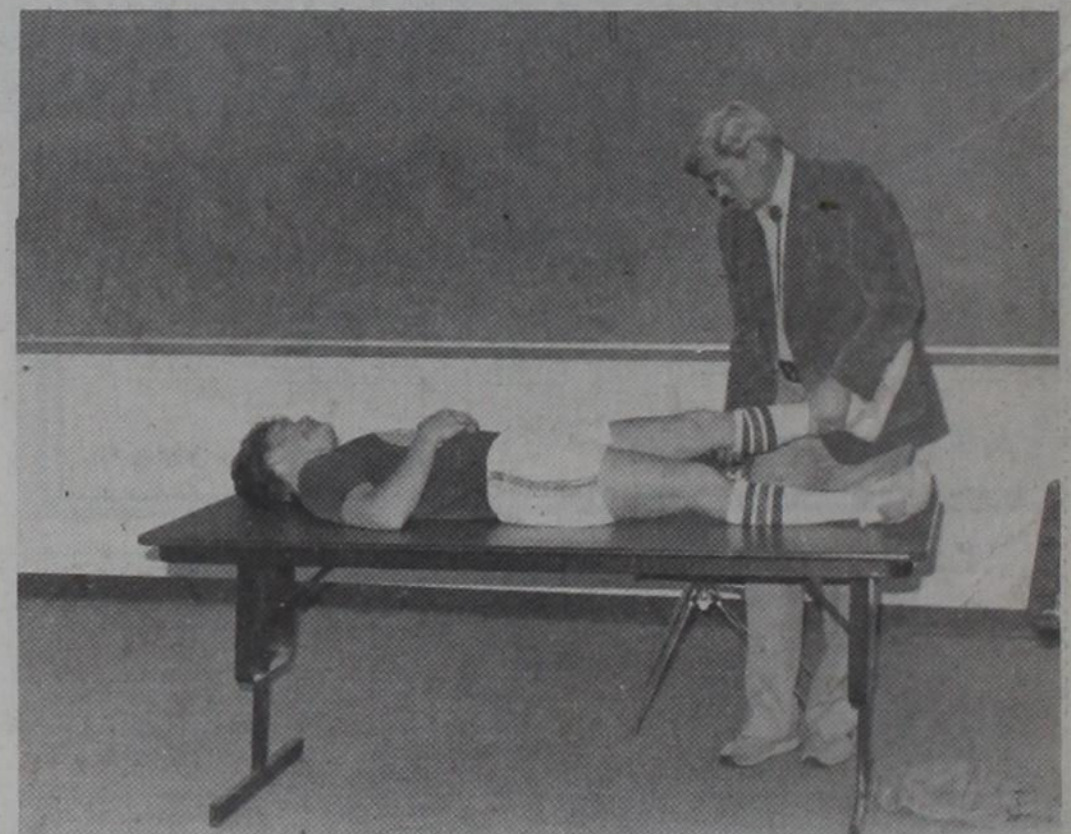
Those not wanting a renewal must empty their locker and turn in the lock and towel to the Equipment Room by 5 p.m. May 17. Contents that are not removed will be confiscated by the Department and a \$1 fee will be charged. Confiscated items not claimed within 10 days will be discarded.

Don't Forget
Knee Seminar
7 p.m. Thursday
Rec Center Classroom



Scores

Softball		Lucky Logan 12.....Slime Dog 9	
Clement 17.....	Blue Ballers 14	RAT 17.....	Maulers 14
Numnuts 21.....	Weymouth 6	Double T 15.....	AICHE 4
Yahoo's 9.....	Blitz 1	Women's Leagues	
FFA 9.....	Bruisers 7	FFA 10.....	Angles 4
Reruns 20.....	GTU 6	Strike Three 23.....	Hulen Hunnies 0
Comm. Impossible 20.....	Firefighters 4	Horn Hall 11.....	Doak Busters 0
Smurfs 11.....	Phi Phi an Phi Delt 7	Ball Busters 16.....	WSO 5
Campus Advance 15.....	Quaker Bunch 10	Co-Rec Leagues	
Black Tuesday 13.....	Aldicarb 9	Law School WBF.....	Co-Wrecked LBF
RAT 10.....	Loungers 6	WSO and Sigma Nu WBF.....	Guys and Dolls LBF
Sinfonia 26.....	ROTC 4	Alpha Phi 10.....	IEEEE 0
Some Kinda Meat 8.....	Cold Studs 4	Sig Eps and Chi O 16.....	Helmites 11
Chumps 13.....	Degenerates 8	Floor Hockey	
Bad Aqs 12.....	Saddle Tramps 6	Cherry Busters 6.....	Sigma Chi 0
Assissins 15.....	Wells 12	Pucking 7.....	Mephistos 2
		Pikes 7.....	Slap Shots 1



Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon, examines a student's knee during an injury clinic. Dr. Yost will give a seminar on the pros and cons of knee surgery at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom.

Everything for the Student,

Professor and Classroom

Textbooks
General Books
School Supplies
Stationery
and Gifts

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