

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, April 19, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Signing ...



... and seeing ...



... instead of talking

Francis Costilla, a freshman speech pathology major, "signs" to her friend Gina Limon, a freshman Business Administration major.

Costilla is trying to think of a name for friend in sign language and also is talking (signing) about friendship.

'New Territory'

Tech begins process to recognize gay group

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Robert Reed Obenour, president of Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF), said Thursday Texas Tech has agreed to begin proceedings to officially recognize the organization.

Tech attorney Pat Campbell said the decision to begin the registration of the group came after a recommendation from the state attorney general's office.

"The U.S. Supreme Court case ruling involving Texas A&M basically decided the Tech situation. The attorney general's office wrote and said that they recommended that Tech recognize the group as they said they would based on the outcome of the A&M case," Campbell said.

Larry Ludewig, associate vice president for student affairs, said he couldn't speculate on the impact the group will have on campus.

"This is new territory for Tech and SSLGF. We'll register the organization just like any other group and then go on from there," he said.

Obenour said he hopes the details and forms for campus recognition will be finalized in time for the group to meet on campus for its April 29 meeting.

"I have set an appointment with Dr. Ludewig to work out the details to register SSLGF as a campus organization," he said.

"The one time during this lawsuit that I have been pessimistic, a bit of good news came along. The decision for Tech to register SSLGF as a cam-

pus group is a significant turning point in our lawsuit."

Obenour said campus recognition will be convenient for the group. "We will now be able to meet on campus and ask for organizational funding. This puts us at a better advantage to serve the students as a student organization," he said.

Obenour said the SSLGF group will be the first gay student organization to be recognized by Tech.

"That is an extremely important starting point. Now we can begin to think of how we can be effective to the students; we can concern ourselves with getting representation on different committees. This gives us some opportunity to be heard," he said.

Union Carbide finances aid program for Bhopal chemical disaster victims

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Union Carbide agreed Thursday to finance a \$5 million emergency aid program for victims of the Bhopal chemical disaster but said a "fair global settlement" of the victims' lawsuits would do more good.

Carbide acted two days after U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan publicly urged the corporation to spend \$5 million to \$10 million as a show of "good will" without waiting for court action to be resolved. Such a donation, Keenan said, would not imply that the Danbury, Conn.-based corporation admits any liability for the Dec. 3 accident.

According to Indian government figures, some 1,700 people were killed and up to 200,000 were injured when a cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a pesticide plant and drifted through a slum area of Bhopal.

The New Delhi government sued Union Carbide last week, adding to more than 60 other suits against the company that were brought by private American attorneys on behalf of accident victims. All the cases have been placed before Keenan for at least preliminary action.

The company's response to Keenan's suggestion came in a letter from its vice president and treasurer Rolf H. Towe.

"Union Carbide Corp. shares the court's deep concern about the health and welfare of the surviving victims of the Bhopal gas leak tragedy and recognizes the importance of immediate interim relief," Towe wrote.

"If a further payment of \$5 million by Union Carbide Corp. can be promptly and effectively made available to the victims of the disaster, we are prepared, as we have been all along, to make such a payment."

Carbide spokesman Tom Failla said the \$5 million would be in addition to \$1 million that the parent com-

pany has already donated to the New Delhi government and to the Indian equivalent of \$340,000 offered to the state of Madhya Pradesh by Union Carbide India Ltd., the subsidiary that operated the Bhopal plant.

Melvin Belli, a prominent San Francisco attorney who is among those suing the company, called the Carbide emergency offer "an utter and complete disgrace."

"We've got 200,000 injured people," Belli said. "That would give all of them about \$100 or \$500 apiece. It wouldn't even take care of the ones who need specialized eye care."

Indian officials have confirmed that they rejected a Union Carbide settlement offer on grounds that it was inadequate. Neither side has disclosed the amount, but Indian press reports have put it at about \$200 million to be paid over 35 years.

The company has indicated in recent days that it will take a tough posture in the litigation if an early settlement is not reached.

White says lawmakers are performing 'exceptionally well' in resolving issues

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, still avoiding the "new taxes" label, said Thursday he is proud of the Legislature, including its proposed increases in state college tuition, court fees and fees for new telephone firms.

"The Legislature this session has performed exceptionally well," White told his weekly news conference. "They have undertaken their responsibilities and moved quickly to resolve many issues."

White pointed out that a bill providing unemployment compensation for farmworkers had passed both houses.

"And the water plan should be forthcoming soon, in several days or weeks," White said of the statewide proposal in a House-Senate committee.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis met privately Wednesday in an effort to speed up the stalled compromise talks.

"I think we will have a budget that will be tighter than in the past and it will be passed without any requirement for new taxes," White said.

White repeated his prediction that

about \$125 million a year could be found to finance increased indigent health care without imposing a "sick tax" on private and public hospitals.

The governor said his proposal for funding indigent health care included a \$5 per case increase in filing fees for minor misdemeanor court cases; levying a state cigarette tax to take over the eight cents federal tax due to be repealed; and getting help from public medical schools to treat indigents.

"I don't think there is any need to increase a tax so long as we have this available source of revenue," White said.

He said he had talked with House and Senate leaders about a state college tuition increase plan to be debated next week by the Senate. Tuition rates would triple for resident students in 1986, with even higher raises for non-resident and foreign students, for an increase in state revenue of more than \$280 million.

"I think it is a thoughtful plan that meets those plans I was concerned about," White said, referring to his insistence that any tuition increase include provisions for needy students who cannot pay the fees.

"I would sign it unless there is

something in there other than I have described," White said.

On other issues arising at the news conference, White said:

— He does not consider the House-passed telecommunications tax any increase in taxes, "and in a great many ways it can be shown it will be a reduction." He said he was working with the Public Utility Commission to determine the exact impact the fees on new telephone service companies would have on telephone customers.

— "There will be no early releases" from state prisons despite figures showing the prison population is at 93.7 percent of capacity. "We will do whatever we can to find them accommodations," White said, adding that he did not think tents would be used again to house prisoners because of new buildings nearing completion.

— He did not think Attorney General Jim Mattox needed any more state money to carry on his investigation of Henry Lucas, who confessed to hundreds of murders then recanted many of them.

"Certainly the attorney general has the authority in his own office to investigate, and that is a decision he has to make," White said. "I do not disagree with him."

Symposium honors LBJ's Great Society program achievements

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society worked, and its success can be seen in the achievements of young people who went through the Head Start and Job Corps programs, a symposium on the Great Society was told Thursday.

"These programs were not mere words, friends; there are flesh-and-

blood examples of what these programs meant. The legacy of Lyndon Johnson continues to enrich our lives," former congresswoman Barbara Jordan said.

"He saw the enemy, and the enemy was not government. The enemy was ignorance, poverty, disease, ugliness, injustice, discrimination. He believed that it was the duty of government to defeat the enemy," Jordan said.

Jordan, a three-term member of

the U.S. House, delivered the keynote speech at a two-day University of Texas symposium in which numerous former White House aides and others are examining the Great Society 20 years later.

Participants are looking at Johnson's War on Poverty and the civil rights, education and health legislation passed during his administration, some of which now is being criticized as costly and

ineffective.

But the Great Society was the benchmark of Johnson's presidency, Jordan said, adding that the pre-school Head Start program and the Job Corps training programs were sparkling high points in it.

"Even though the Job Corps right now is being threatened by the budget ax, we cannot ignore that many who otherwise would not have been helped were helped," she said.

"The Great Society programs were different from the conventional welfare program Lyndon Johnson made them different. He did not simply say let's provide children with better education and the unemployed with jobs. Lyndon Johnson wanted to prepare children to receive an education. He wanted to provide those without work (with) employability."

She said the Johnson effort must be viewed as more than numbers on the

page of a budget.

"The Great Society was larger than number-crunching or charts or graphs. It was a commitment of mind and spirit," she said.

Noting that the Great Society now is under attack from conservatives who say it was inefficient, Jordan said it doesn't surprise her that many citizens today don't trust the federal government.

Dad's Association looks toward progressiveness

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer



I wrote a column during the fall semester in which I urged the Texas Tech Dad's Association to reconsider the name of its organization and its motto: "Fathers provide dreams ... their children provide realities."

that the executive committee of the Dad's Association changed the motto during its mid-winter trustees meeting and is considering changing the organization's name also.

I would like to commend members of the Dad's Association for realizing that the families of today that send their children to college are not the same families of a decade or more ago.

The organization is well on its way to getting the entire family involved in a student's college education — it has changed its annual parental weekend on campus from Dad's Day to Family Day and changed its motto to include the mothers' increasingly important role in their children's college activities.

Dad's Association Executive Director Dudley Faver will be conducting a market survey of members and eligible non-members that will question the name of the Dad's Association and how it impacts the growth and activity of the association.

It should be obvious that in-

cluding and recognizing women will boost membership in the organization and represent more of the parental interests of Texas Tech.

The increase in single-parent families with mothers as the head of the household and the noted increase in the Dad's Association female membership from 62 members last year to 66 for the 1984-85 school year are two pieces of evidence which support the changes the association is making.

Again, I praise the Dad's Association for the change it made in its motto, but I remind you, there still are changes to be made. The name of the Dad's Association could be changed, for example, to the Tech Association of Parents, or TAP.

Everyone realizes a tap is a source from which something originates, and your organization is built upon the premise that children expand on their parents' dreams ... what better source do children have than their parents? Think about it!

Some gay people seem to endure a kind of hell

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer



For some time now, there have been debates raging back and forth between pro-homosexual groups and those that oppose such groups. In most every case, the debate has been over whether it is right or wrong. One group says it's wrong, and one group says it's OK.

In my last column, I asked readers to write in expressing their views — what they like, dislike, what they think about their homosexuality, etc.

In the April 17 issue of The University Daily, a column written by Robert Obenour and Sherry Crowell answered many of these questions from the point of view of the individual believing homosexuality is acceptable. In the column, one of the themes is that "mainstream" people should accept and understand homosexuals.

The column states that homosexuality "is a valid form of sexual expression." To many people, this is absurd. "How do they define 'valid'?" one might ask. Also included in the column are strong inferences that the Bible doesn't really specifically speak against homosexuality.

I believe columns and letters of this kind do not serve their purpose — not just supportive letters, but negative letters as well. They do not change anyone's opinion at all. Instead, they serve to widen the gap between the two views. Lost in all the shuffle of tongue-wagging and name-calling is a group caught somewhere in the middle.

I received several letters in response to my last column that I feel deserve the most attention.

Most heterosexual individuals believe that all homosexuals feel the same way Obenour feels — that it's OK and perfectly normal to be gay or lesbian. This is not the case.

In the letters received, the authors profess to be strong Christians. In one of these letters, the person admitted that he had engaged in a homosexual act. As he is a Christian, he knew what he had done was wrong.

He wrote, "I recognize that homosexuality is a sin, but so are prostitution, stealing, rape, murder, adultery, etc. I hope that God has forgiven me for my one homosexual transgression, and with His help, it will not happen again."

This person, and many like him, has my sincerest sympathies and respect. After reading this letter, I found myself feeling very sad. The feeling I had was that this person was going through a personal hell and couldn't tell anyone about it.

He continued by saying, "I wish I knew what causes some people to have homosexual desires. I can certainly say that mine are not by choice. Why would anyone choose to live a life of social ostracism? ... For me, the saddest part of being a homosexual is knowing that I will never be able to confide my deepest emotions to anyone; I can never be truly honest and open with another person. ... Sometimes the loneliness is just overwhelming."

Another writer says he recognizes what he is doing is a sin not only against God, but against man. "I can't describe the sickness I feel after a date ... don't get me wrong, I enjoy the physical sensations and the company of my friend and the talking and

laughing together, etc. ... but I know in the eyes of the world and God, that my relationship is unnatural."

He says he has tried to figure out why he is attracted to his own sex, but cannot. He, as in the other case, has said that he is going through his own personal hell. He writes to me: "Imagine yourself with a guy — that's how hard it is for me to be with a girl."

To these people, life is a living hell. It's almost as if they are in a room full of fire, being tortured by the heat, knowing that somewhere in the room is the cut-off valve for the fire, and they just don't know where it is.

They don't want to be homosexual, but don't know where the "cut-off valve" is in their heads.

What do these people think about the SSLGF? "I disagree strongly with the SSLGF and other groups that suggest that being homosexual is a right that should be encouraged," one author wrote.

People in this category need and deserve help. But where can it come from? If it gets to the wrong person, someone's life could be wrecked. As one letter-writer put it, there isn't a group similar to Alcoholics Anonymous interested in helping people get rid of their unwanted tendencies. It would take a tremendous amount of courage to put forth such a venture. For their sake, I hope that some day, such an organization is founded.

I wish there were an answer I could give to these people. There is one who can give the answer, and the people who wrote to me know of the source. The one they gave their life up to has the answer. Go to Him; He'll listen to you.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

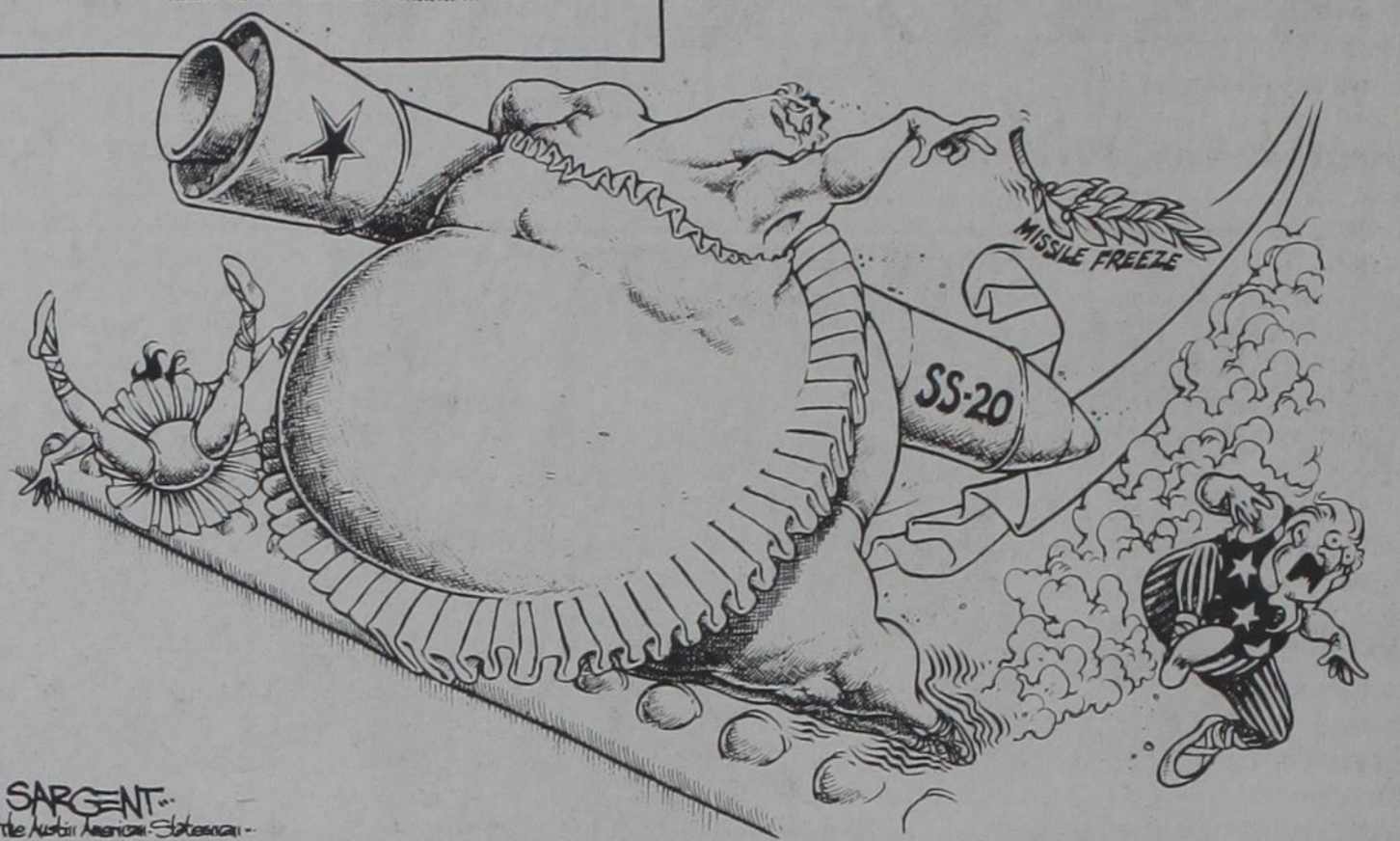


BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Poetry in motion: THE GRACEFUL RUSSIAN PREMIERE DANSEUSE MISHA GORBACHEV DELICATELY EXECUTES THE "SLY DECEPTION" SCENE FROM PRELUDE TO A SUMMIT...



BEN SARCENT
©1985 The Austin American-Statesman

SA man against gays

To the Editor:

In reference to the article, "Homosexuals seek only equal socio-legal status," printed in the April 17 UD, I would like to state that as I first started reading, I paid very little attention to the (what I considered) garbage.

As I came across the homosexual references to religion, however, my interest increased sharply. Robert and Sherry stated that "... it was not until the 1940s that the word 'homosexual' appeared in the Bible."

I (always wanting to be up with the times) just so happen to have recently bought myself a "New King James Bible," and a few weeks ago, I, too, noticed the word "homosexual" in my new Bible.

I would like to inform the UD readership how the Bible chooses to use its new word. The passage in I Corinthians 6: 9,10 reads, "Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived. Neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor sodomites, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners will inherit the kingdom of God."

I would like Robert and Sherry to note the excellent company with whom the Bible decides to put you. The article also states that "faith is not exclusive to any one group of people." This is, of course, true. I must ask, however, faith in what? If you are using the Bible as your authority (as you seem to suggest), then it should be pointed out that salvation is exclusive to one group of people, and that group is only those that Jesus has personally saved.

The Bible states the difference in Matthew 7:21-23, which says, "Not everyone who says to Me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of My Father in heaven. Many will say to Me in that day, 'Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Your name?' And then I will declare to them, 'I never knew you; depart from Me, you who practice lawlessness!'"

What this verse says to me is that it does not matter if we have faith in "Jesus" if we do not know Jesus is. I

am simply saying that a person practicing homosexuality does not know Jesus.

Whether this is important to that person or not is not the issue. It is a fact! Either the homosexual does not claim to know God, then of course he does not know Him, or the homosexual claims to know God, in which case I must ask, "How do you know Him if you do not know what He says?"

The only way for me or anyone to get to know Jesus is to read His Word and to pray to Him. No one is going to find Jesus through reason alone. (Especially reason from a homosexual!)

My last point is to address the growing homosexual acceptance in America and at Tech today. For a country that God has so richly blessed to ignore what this acceptance could do to us deeply concerns me. The only civilization that existed that can compare to our greatness was Rome. Before Rome fell, homosexuality became very well accepted.

For those of you who do not believe in the Bible, I would like to show you what Paul wrote to the Romans just before their empire fell.

Romans 1: 26,27 says, "For this reason God gave them up to vile passions. For even their women exchanged natural use for what is against nature. Likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust for one another, men with men committing what is shameful, and receiving in themselves the penalty of their error which was due."

That penalty, it seems to me, was the fall of Rome.

As an American, I am against anyone or anything who could cause that same penalty to come to this country. And, as I see it, you who are homosexuals could do it! I truly believe that if we do not pay attention to history, as it has been said, we are doomed to repeat it.

As a newly elected Student Association senator for Tech next year, every one of you who are pushing for homosexual rights can go ahead and count me as one of your biggest opponents. I will do everything I can to convert you or, if that is not possible, to make sure you stay in your closet! Scott Phelan
Student Association senator-at-large

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the fall semester this newspaper applied an onerous label to Sneed Hall being that of "THE ZOO." I am sure the writer of that article cannot imagine what fun it was to be greeted with, "Oh, the Zoo," anytime Sneed Hall was mentioned.

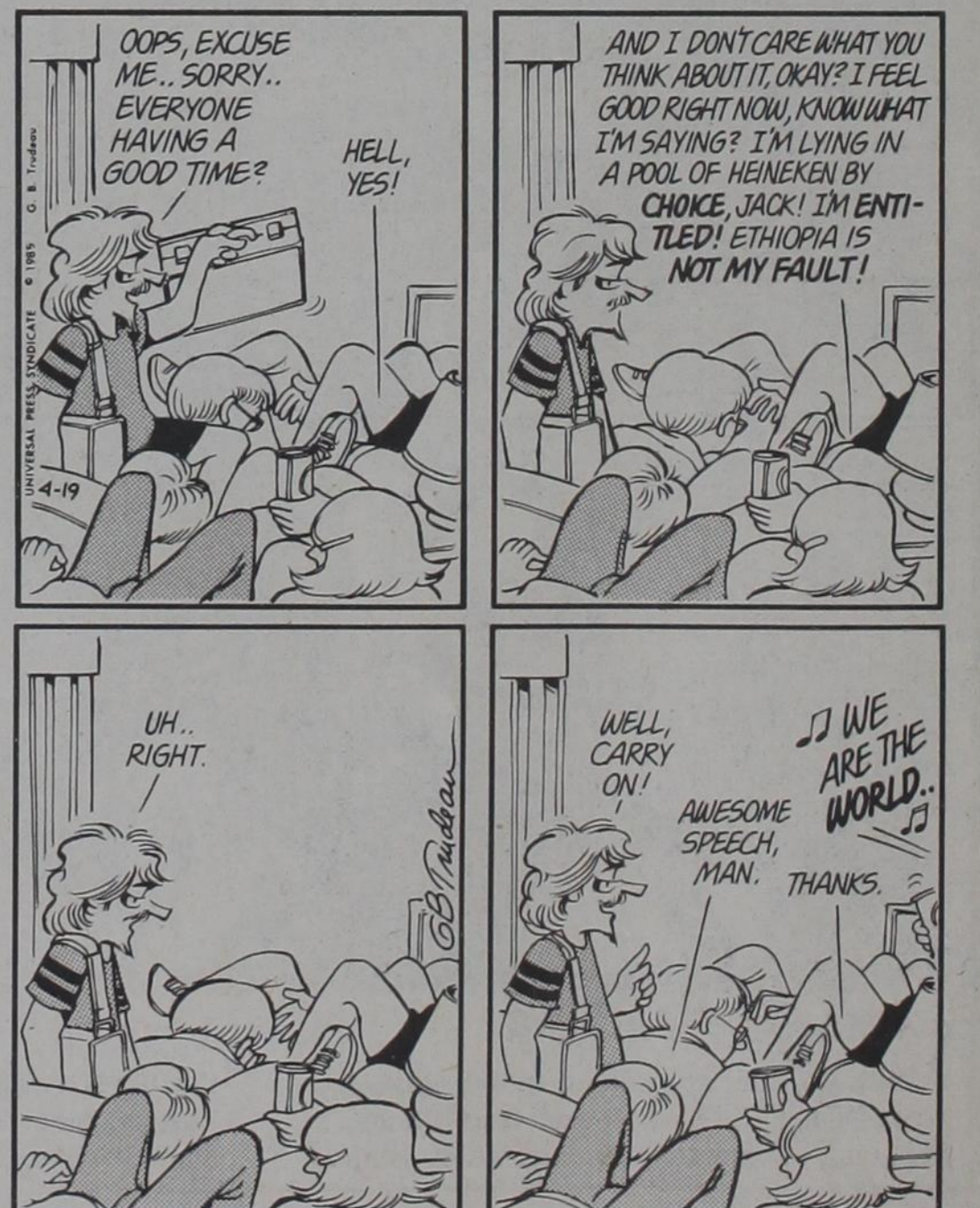
Through the diligent efforts of the Residents Standards Board, the R.A.s and the Hall Director, all that has changed. Sneed is now a fairly quiet, peaceful dorm, a good place to live and study without being a prison.

I think the members of the Residents Standards Board, who volunteered their time and effort, should receive special recognition for bringing about this change.

The members are Richard Bird, Jerry Caldwell, Mike Hight, Troy Loveday, Stan Slater, Jerry Stair, Richard Trice and Steve Withrow. Roger Fuller

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



Letters Policy

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

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

The University Daily

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Sasser ponders many years of changes for herself, Tech campus

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily Contributing Writer

When Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture, came to Texas Tech, 46th Street faced cotton fields and "the campus was practically a wasteland of dust with no planting or trees."

Sasser came to Tech in 1949 after receiving her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Ohio State University. She was named Texas Tech University Woman of the Year in 1965, and in 1967 Sigma Delta Chi presented her with the Teaching Award.

"Receiving the Woman of the Year award was one of the nicest things that has happened to me," Sasser said.

A. Dudley Thompson, interim chairperson of the Division of Architecture, first met Sasser when he came to Tech as a freshman architecture student in 1949. Thompson took three different history of architecture classes taught by Sasser.

"She (Sasser) is a scholar and a marvelous lecturer," Thompson said. "She always has prepared scholarly lectures."

During Sasser's first years at Tech, the offices for architecture instructors were in what was then called the East Engineering Building. Sasser taught many of her classes in temporary buildings located south of the Tech Library. The temporary buildings were used military buildings which Tech purchased to serve as classrooms.

"You would be moving from one to three X-buildings every day to teach classes," Sasser said. "The X-buildings were always catching on fire because they had funny heaters in them."

Sasser said she taught a variety of classes during her early years at Tech, from watercolor and drawing to the history of American architecture and the history of ancient architecture. She also taught many classes on Saturdays.

"At those times, I taught practically everything offered," Sasser said. "Nobody was asked if you could do something — you were just told to."

In light of instructors having hectic class schedules and shuffling between X-buildings while trying to conduct research projects, Sasser said she has

a tendency to laugh at colleagues who claim tenure was easier to obtain at Tech 10 to 20 years ago.

Whether referring to students coming from the post-war 1950s, the rebellious 1960s or the passive 1970s, Sasser said all the students have been extremely good.

"Students from World War II and the Korean War were career-oriented," Sasser said. "Students now are more interested in fine arts. They are not so driven to enter a career immediately."

Since 1949, one of the greatest changes to occur at Tech has been the breaking down of the rigid, white male composition in the student body of the Division of Architecture and the College of Engineering, Sasser said.

A class with students from different American backgrounds and from foreign countries adds new perspectives to the classroom discussions and increases the value of the class, Sasser said.

Sasser's high regard for students was evident in the Jan. 27, 1968, Tech basketball program, where she was quoted: "Teaching is always new and challenging because it is absorbed not just with facts but with the human equation — students."

Having been at Tech since 1949, Sasser has taught students who are children of some of her former students. Sasser said she has seen the development of a network whereby some of her former students are teaching high school students and having an influence on high school seniors coming to Tech.

Thompson said Sasser keeps in constant contact with her students who she has taught from 1949 to the present with correspondence and personal visits.

"When a student graduates from

Tech, that student is not forgotten by her," Thompson said.

Writing journal articles is Sasser's primary joy and pleasure. Most of her articles focus on art from the Southwest, with many of the published works dealing with Hopi Indian art and pueblo architecture.

"Another contribution Dr. Sasser has made is her publications, which really say something about Texas Tech and the Division of Architecture," Thompson said.

Sasser said she researches material for her articles at the Tech Library and at her personal library. When necessary, Sasser makes on-site visits, where many times she takes pictures of examples of art and architecture.

"Dogs of the Golden West" is Sasser's most recently researched article. Not yet published, the article concerns dogs as represented in western art, from ancient pictographs to modern works.

Continuing her direction in publishing articles is one of Sasser's personal goals. Sasser said one specific writing project she would like to undertake is writing a catalogue of the occupations, projects and successes of former Tech architecture students.

"I don't think any other university has done this," Sasser said.

Sasser said she sees Tech as having a glowing future with the increased use of computers and the announcement by the federal government of Tech being part of the research efforts in the Defense Department's "Star Wars" project. Tech's research for the project will have the universi-

ty playing an important part in the country's future, she said.

Sasser mentioned only two changes she would like to see at Tech. The first is limiting class sizes to 50 or 60 students.

"It's no harder to teach larger classes. There's just no opportunity to have class response and know students," Sasser said.

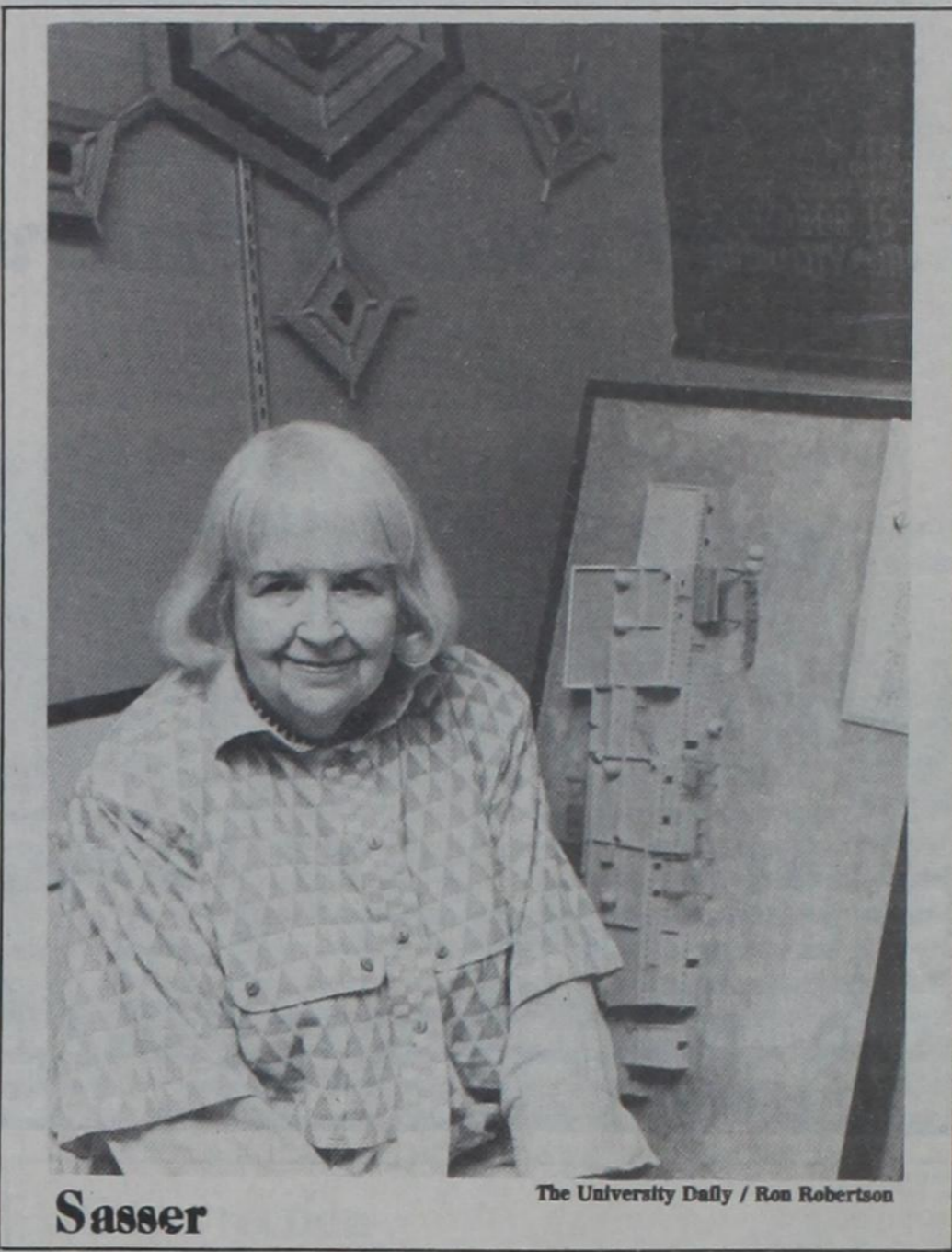
Another change would be Tech devoting "a bit more time to the arts instead of limited to agriculture and the sciences," Sasser said.

The most important lesson students can learn is to anticipate and accept change, Sasser said. When Sasser once was asked to present a lecture as though it was her last, the entire lecture concerned change, which is not always bad.

"Change is the one thing that you can be sure will happen," Sasser said.

Sasser said she probably will continue to teach for another four or five years, and upon retirement, she will devote more time to her writing.

"She continues to learn and accelerate," Thompson said. "She's a ball of fire."



Sasser

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

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Tech Outdoor Program offers terrestrial samplers

"Three-day weekends," holidays and Spring Break provide students with opportunities to leave academic deadlines behind and escape to more carefree surroundings.

But, generally these sojourns include complications:

There is difficulty in deciding which crowded beach has the best sand to pass out on.

People you wish to avoid have reservations on the only remaining flight out of Lubbock.

To make matters worse, you have a limited amount of funds available (after paying for "luxuries" like food, books and rent).

Is there an easier way to plan a "getaway?" Any student that has participated in a Texas Tech Outdoor

Program excursion probably could supply a positive answer.

The Outdoor Program, under the guidance of Assistant Director Ted Riggs, schedules numerous camping trips, canoe tours, and wilderness backpacking jaunts during each semester.

A Taos, N.M., white water rafting trip is scheduled this weekend, (no

vacancies). April 26-28, Riggs and company will explore the Pecos Wilderness. Wednesday, Riggs said four openings remained for the Pecos trip.

Riggs will lead a fishing expedition into the wilds of Canada May 16-29. One opening remains for the "Great White North" trip.

Last month, during the 1985 Spring

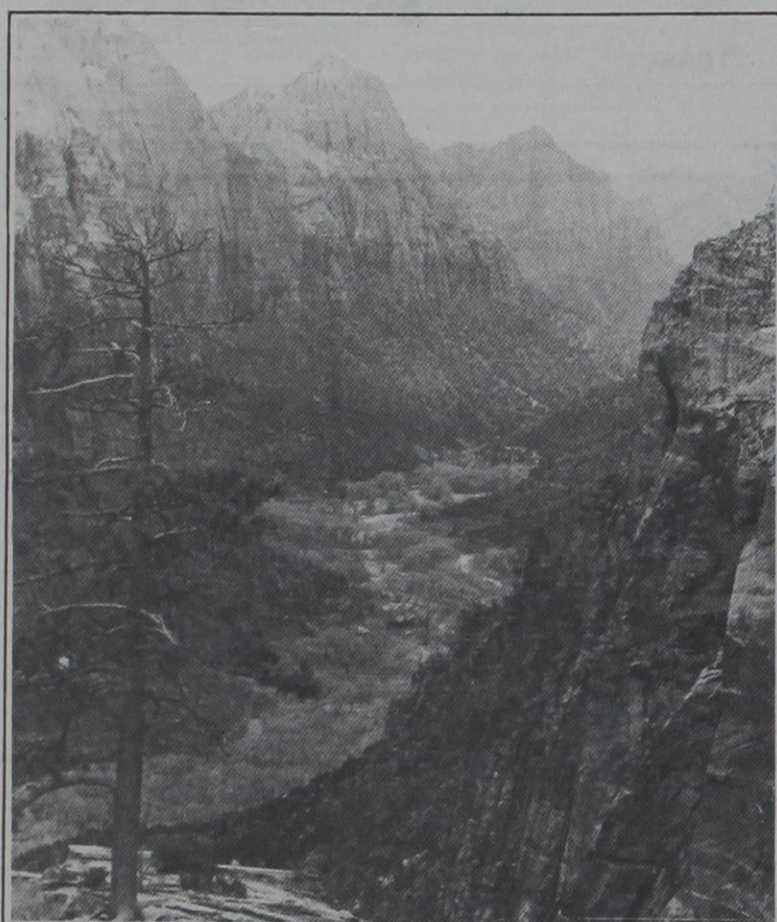
Break, Riggs and assistant Greg Draper led (and instructed in my case) a camping trip to Arches National Park (Utah), Zion National Park (Utah) and The Grand Canyon (Arizona).

Tents, bedding, canteens, lanterns, stoves, fuel, ice chest and transportation were provided. The "happy campers" on the trip were required to

provide food, spending money, and a little stamina.

A few students are regular participants in the various trips available through the Outdoor Program. Many others will graduate, never knowing the fun, friendship and natural highs awarded by such outings.

Telephone the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information.



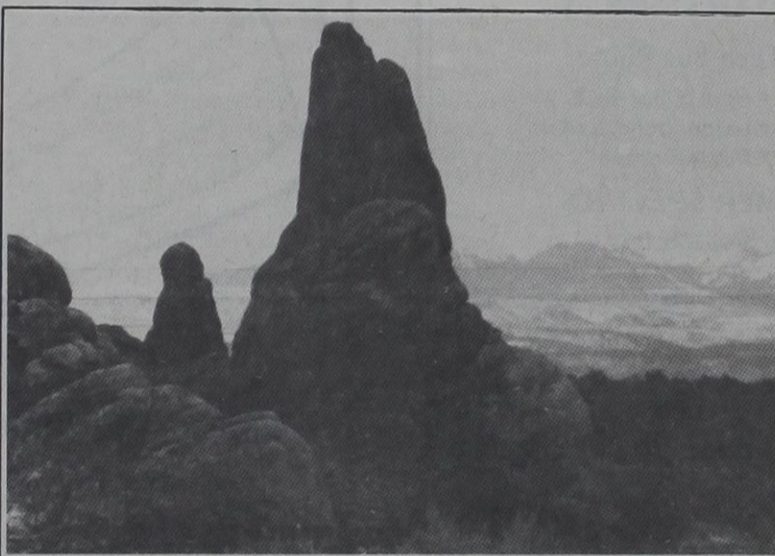
Zion National Park



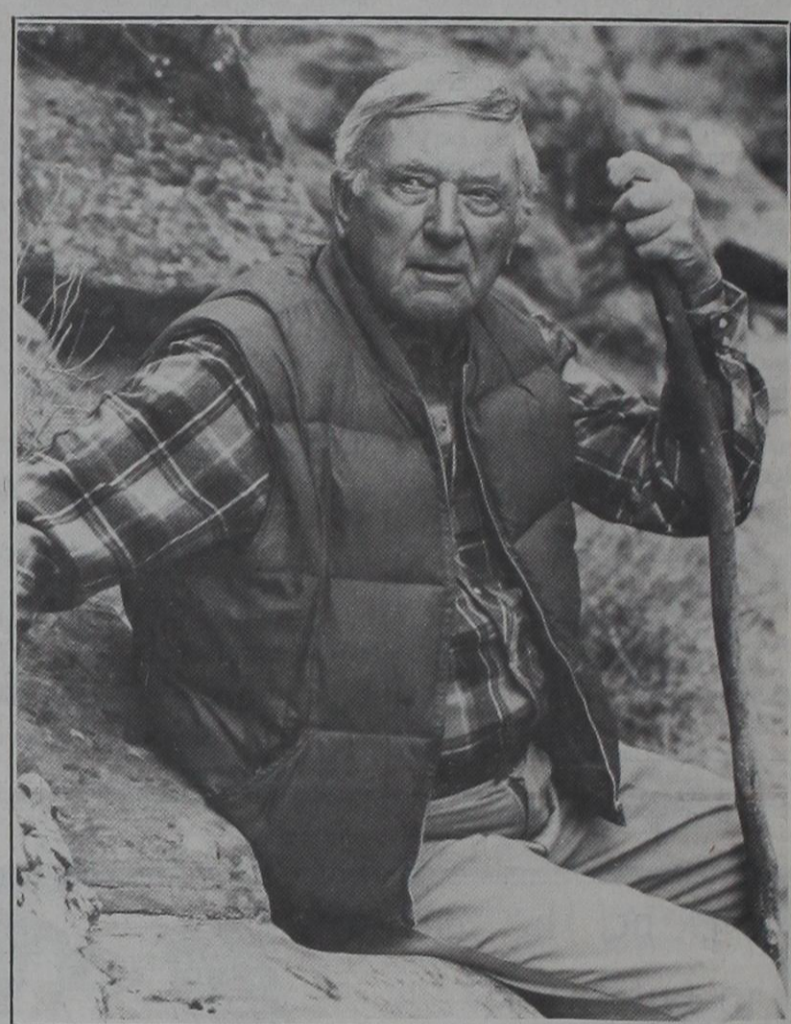
Arches National Park



Petroglyphs, Arches National Park



Desert And Distant Peaks, Arches National Park



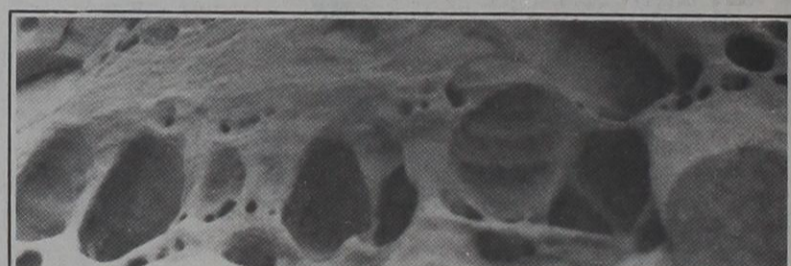
Unidentified Outdoor-type, Zion National Park



Delicate Arch, Arches National Park



Bridge Mix, Zion National Park

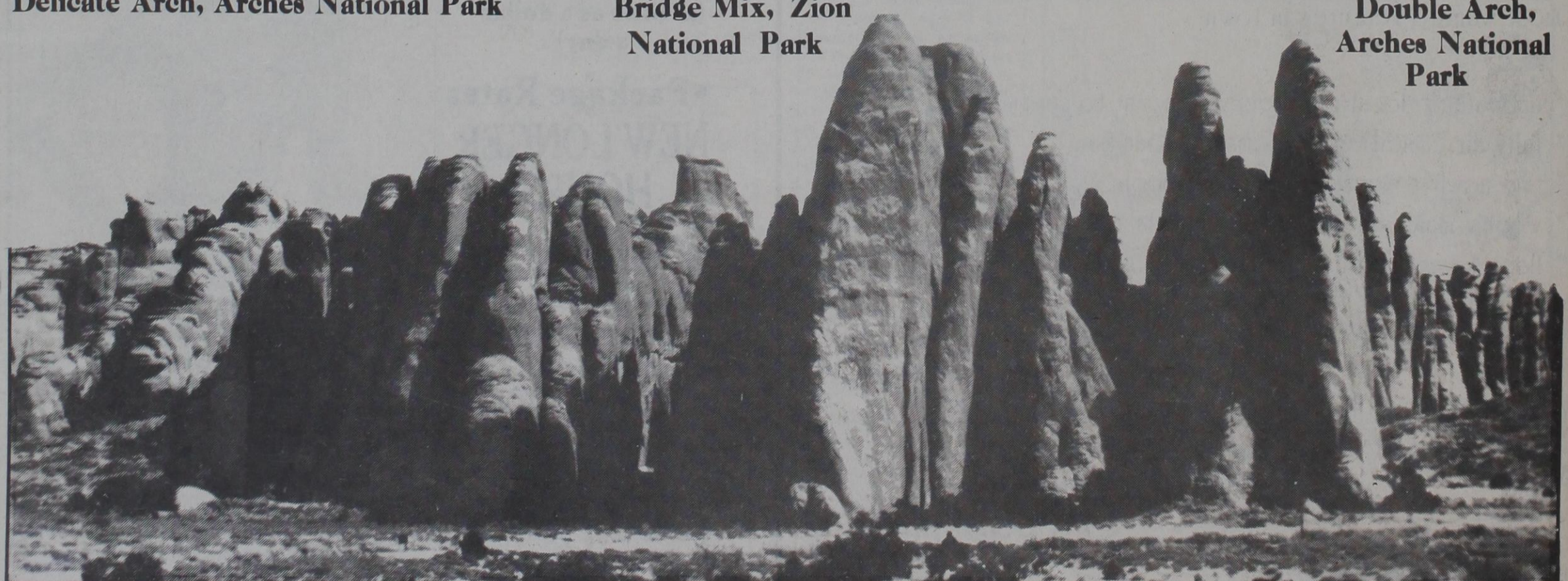


Face Of Time, Arches National Park

Text, Photos
By
**KENT
PINGEL**



Double Arch, Arches National Park



Land Of The Giants, Arches National Park

Serial artist

Future cartoonists advised to cultivate flexibility

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

"Be flexible," is the advice Harold Le Doux, cartoonist for the "Judge Parker" comic strip, gave to a group of Texas Tech art students Thursday.

"I decided when I was very young that I wanted to be a cartoonist," Le Doux said. "I wanted to draw something very funny. It didn't turn out that way. I found out I don't draw funny."

"I'm going to pause right now and give you a bit of advice. Be flexible. Be willing to change."

Le Doux attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts in 1948-49. He then worked with a former cartooning teacher on an illustrated paperback book. In 1950 Le Doux went to work for Famous Funnies drawing comic books.

In 1953, one year after "Judge Parker" began, Le Doux became an assistant artist on "Judge Parker" with the News America Syndicate. When the original artist, Dan Heilman, died in 1965, Le Doux took over as artist for the strip.

"I went into 'Judge Parker' as an assistant. When I started I knew this guy could teach me. By the time he died, I had learned," he said.

Le Doux said today's newspapers are more interested in buying humorous strips rather than dramatic strips.

"They say they'll consider story-strips, but the chances are pretty slim that anybody will buy a story-strip today," he said.

"I'm going to pause right now and give you a bit of advice. Be flexible. Be willing to change."
—Harold Le Doux

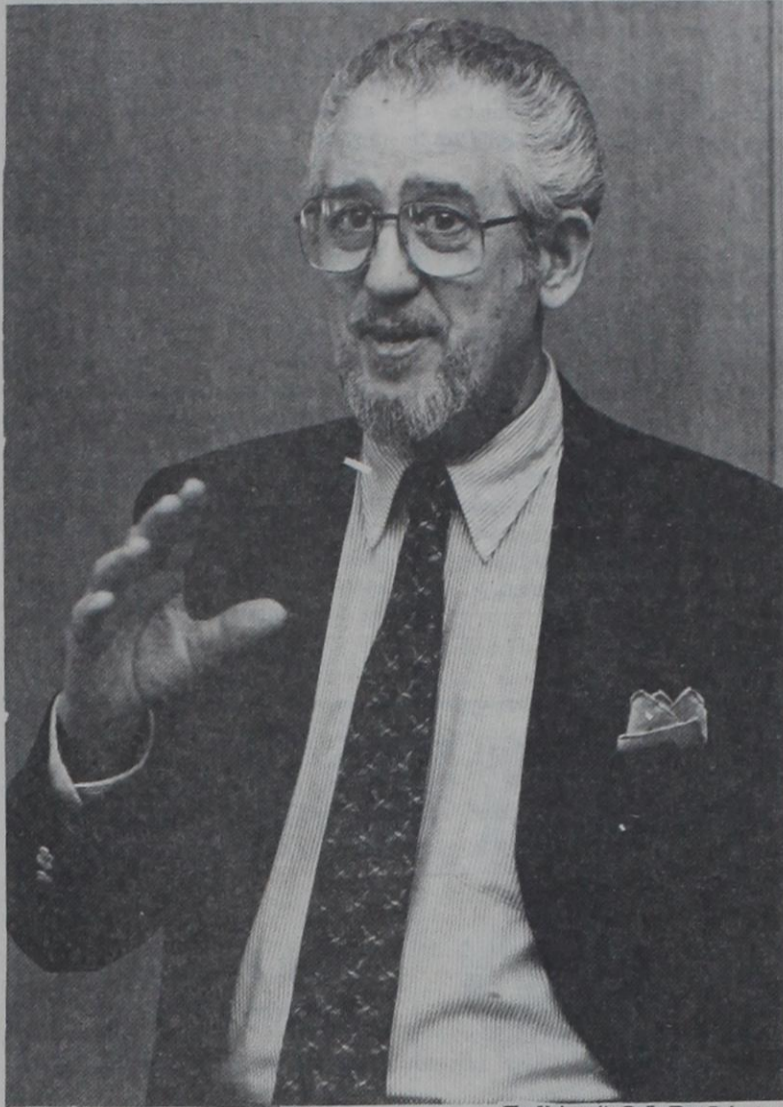
Le Doux only draws the cartoon "Judge Parker." N.P. Dallis writes the script for the cartoon.

Le Doux said Dallis sends him a script for one week at a time. Dallis also calls Le Doux to give him ideas about what the people in the strip should look like.

Le Doux said "Judge Parker" appears in about 200 newspapers. He receives half the money collected from the newspapers, and Dallis receives the other half.

Le Doux said he works from reference materials.

"I have a file of pictures of people sitting, people dancing, people kissing. I have pictures of cars — just about anything I need in the strip," he said.



Le Doux

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Scholarship tryouts set for dance majors

Applications are available for the 1985-86 Dance Scholarships Auditions. Students anticipating majoring in dance in 1985-86 are encouraged to apply for the \$300 scholarships.

Students must meet the admissions requirements of Texas Tech. Auditions will be at 4 p.m. April 26 at the dance studio in the Women's Gym.

Those who receive the scholarships will be notified by June 1. For more information or to enter, telephone or write Peggy Willis, Coordinator of Dance, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4070, Lubbock 79409.

'Miracle for Kids' benefit concert slated

Lubbock General Hospital and the Texas Tech Medical Foundation will sponsor the Miracle for Kids Christian Concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Theater.

Artists featured at the concert will be Exodus, Crystal River, The Kennedys, Beverly McCune and KIGA, and Fantasy.

Proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network telethon. Tickets prices for the concert are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students. A group discount of \$2 off will be available for groups of six or more. Children six and under will be admitted free.

Run for Arts events registration today

Registration for the Fourth Annual Run for the Arts will begin at 10 a.m. today on the north side of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Saturday morning's run will include three events: a one-mile run for children, a two-mile run for adults, and a 13.1-mile run for adults. All events will start and finish at the north parking lot area of the Civic Center complex on Sixth Street.

Adult events will start at 8 a.m. and the children's one-mile run will start at 8:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

UD Correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported Wednesday that the physics department was moving out of Building X-46. According to Walter Borst, physics department chairman, the physics department is not relinquishing its right to the building.

Borst said the department is disposing of radioactive materials that no longer are needed and will continue to use the second floor of the building for lab instruction.

The UD regrets the error.

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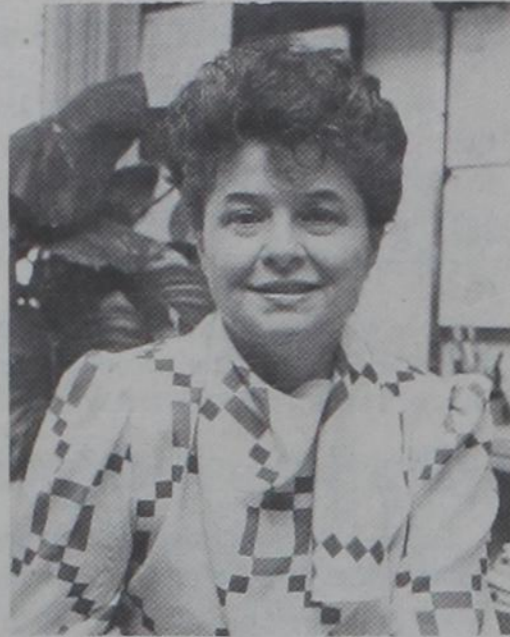
Business teacher named 'prof of year'

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

The most important thing in teaching is to attempt to induce the student to think, according to Texas Tech marketing professor Louise Luchsinger, Delta Sigma Pi's professor of the year.

She was selected professor of the year based on student evaluations and in recognition for her outstanding work with the students, according to Maria Chua, vice president for professional activities of Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity.

Luchsinger also has been selected to serve as associate dean for undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration next fall. Bill Dukes, the current associate dean for undergraduate programs, is retiring from administration to continue teaching at Tech, according



Luchsinger

to Luchsinger.

"We all try to teach from our experience in certain areas with a textbook type of application," she said.

Luchsinger is teaching three upper level courses this semester. She teaches two classes in channels of distribution and one class in principles of retailing.

She is the owner and serves as president of South-West Cotton Co. in Lubbock. South-West Cotton Co. buys cotton from gins for sale to textile mills.

Luchsinger has a doctorate in business administration with an emphasis in marketing and management from Tech. She has taught at Tech since 1956.

She has published numerous articles, conducted several research programs and been a member of various professional associations and offices.

Her professional honors include Outstanding Marketing Professor, Spring 1983; Altrusa's Woman of the Year, April 1977, and International Who's Who of Women.

Corps chooses distaff sergeant

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University, in the wake of a court order that allows women in the school's traditionally male Corps of Cadets, has its first female corps staff member.

Mandy Schubert, 19, was selected as administrative sergeant entirely on her merits, Corps Commandant Donald Burton said Wednesday.

Burton said the appointment had nothing to do with a recent court order and that Schubert has "all the requirements for the job."

In January, U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling approved an agreement requiring the school to admit women to all organizations, including the all-male Texas Aggie Band.

Schubert, a sophomore from Houston, is majoring in business analysis and is academically among the top 3 percent of all sophomore

cadets, Burton said. She and six other sophomores were selected from about 100 applicants.

As administrative sergeant, Schubert will handle corps communications, keep minutes of corps meetings and serve as assistant for a committee which raises money for charitable causes.

She said Wednesday that her father, Rudy, a 1959 A&M graduate, also held a corps staff post and "never dreamed that women would be selected for the staff."

"Some people will think that we're token females," she said. "But that would have happened anyway, even without the Zentgraf suit."

Melanie Zentgraf, then an A&M

cadet, filed suit against the school in 1979, claiming women had been barred from participation in some corps activities.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, acting for the university, agreed to a settlement of the suit. The school's Board of Regents, however, is appealing the ruling.

Meanwhile, Burton said the school is implementing the decree.

"More girls realize what's open to them," she said. "I wanted to be part of a large organization, to set my goals and accomplish something. I want to get out of it what the guys get out of it."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Accounting Society will have a picnic from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 50th Street and Chicago Avenue.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB
The Spring Trap Shoot will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the South Plains Gun Club. For applications and information telephone 873-3448.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will have officer induction at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UC ballroom.

MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Malaysian Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the UC Lubbock Room.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer the Self-Help Learning Lab with video cassette and audiocassette tutorials on various topics from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the PASS offices. Offices are located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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Living quality study ranks 'Hub' no. 17

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — A university study ranks Austin as the best place to live in Texas, but last-place Brownsville still has aesthetic assets like "beautiful sunsets," a researcher says.

The survey on the quality of life in the state's 52 largest cities by the University of Texas at Arlington ranks Austin first, then San Antonio, Dallas, Midland and Houston.

On the bottom of the list are Tyler, Texas City, Paris, Killeen and Brownsville.

The authors of the study said it takes into account only things that can be measured, rating the cities on eight major "quality of life" elements — transportation, culture and recreation, public safety, housing, politics, education, economic opportunities, and health and the environment.

Researched by UTA's Institute of Urban Studies, the survey used data from the 1970 and the 1980 U.S. Census and dozens of reports from agencies and private organizations, said authors Richard Cole, the institute dean, and professors Delbert Taebel and Ann Smith.

Released Tuesday, the study measured everything from the condition of plumbing in homes to the number of bowling lanes

available in a city.

Steve Bosio, executive vice president of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, said he is a "little upset" about his city's being ranked as the state's worst city to live in.

"I'm not sure of the criteria they used to rank us, but I think you need to take into account our location, the beach, the (Mexican) border — our different way of life," Bosio said.

Study author Taebel said Brownsville should not take offense at its last-place showing.

"Brownsville might come out 52nd, but it might have a beautiful sunset that can't be captured with numbers," he said.

The following is the ranking of Texas cities in the study, entitled "The Quality of Life in Texas Cities."

1. Austin, 10.00 rating; 2. San Antonio, 9.98; 3. Dallas, 9.23; 4. Midland, 9.18; 5. Houston, 9.17; 6. Denton, 9.16; 7. Temple, 9.04; 8. Corpus Christi, 8.91; 9. Amarillo, 8.88; 10. Abilene, 8.85.

11. Fort Worth, 8.82; 12. El Paso, 8.74; 13. Hurst, 8.73; 14. College Station, 8.72; 15. Kingsville, 8.61; 16. Garland, 8.60; 17. Lubbock, 8.58; 18. Nacogdoches, 8.57; 19. Carrollton, 8.49; and, 20. Mesquite, 8.46.

UB40 denies corruption of reggae sound

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They were dark with Rastafarian locks and blond and ruddy. Together they dipped, danced, talked, sang, beat on congas, blew trombones and gave a stomping, screaming crowd at the Beacon Theater what it wanted — reggae music.

For UB40, a band that plays a brand of reggae with pop appeal, the idea is simple. As keyboardist Michael Virtue said: "Once everyone hears it, that's all they ever want to hear is reggae music."

"When we were growing up, reggae music was so different than anything else. Everyone else was listening to the Beatles and the Rolling Stones," Virtue said. "You had to understand it, it had its own language. ... It was an underground thing. ... It was something more; it was something better."

Back in Birmingham, England, in 1978, Virtue and seven schoolmates from an industrial London suburb — James Brown, Ali Campbell, Earl

"I believe that 10 years ago we heard more reggae than most people hear today."

— Virtue

Falconer, Norman Hassan, Brian Travers, Robin Campbell and Astro — felt that not enough people had access to reggae music. They thought it was a form of music that should be as much part of everyday listening as pop or jazz.

So with a lot of enthusiasm and little musical knowledge, they decided to pick up some instruments and play reggae music. They took their name

from the reference number on an unemployment benefits form, rehearsed six months in a cellar and then went public in local clubs.

On a recent warm day in Central Park before performing at one of two soldout New York shows, Virtue lounged on the grass, awed but elated by the success of the band's first North American tour.

Far removed from the life he expected he would spend unemployed or working in a Birmingham car factory, Virtue's biggest problem at the moment was finding his brand of British cigarettes in a shop near the hotel.

Lighting up his last Silk Cut, he said: "We come from a very working class background. It's really a shock to any of us that we can achieve something in the music business."

However, it was a racially mixed neighborhood of blacks, whites and Asians, that provided easy access to a variety of music. Virtue also came from a racially mixed family — his father is Jamaican and his mother is Irish.

"It's hard to explain to people who don't come from multiracial areas that don't have the access that we did. I believe that 10 years ago we heard more reggae than most people hear today," he said.

Though UB40's music owes a lot to its Jamaican roots, it definitely has its own sound. Some of the difference comes from high-tech recording, and some from blending white voices with traditionally black music. Virtue denies charges that they are corrupting the pure reggae sound, and said his band takes reggae basics and furthers them with its own contribution.

UB40, which ranges in age from 25 to 30, has worked hard at mastering their music, combining drums, horns, guitars, keyboards and bass. The present musical strength of the band belies the fact that they haven't been at it all that long.

Their latest release — all original material — is "Gefferly Morgan." The album, which has been No. 1 in Canada and in the Top 100 in the United States, is the most accessible to a pop audience.

Globetrotter warns of 'evil' rock

By The Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Former Harlem Globetrotters basketball star Meadowlark Lemon is warning college students about the "evils of rock music" as he takes a Christian evangelical message on the road.

"The enemy came in with the rock

'n' roll industry," Lemon told a group of students and local residents Tuesday at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Fellow evangelist and former Cleveland Browns and Baylor defensive end Bill Glass traced "the rise of Satanism" with references to rock stars and rock musicals.

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Conflicting reports follow end of Marathon Jam

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Marathon Jam that took place last week meant a lot of things to different people. For some, it was the chance to perform before a crowd, to get on stage and, for a brief while, become a performer.

For others it was a chance to listen, an opportunity to hear the widest selection of West Texas music possible. One hundred hours provides plenty of time to hear many diverse musical genres, and there was a sampling of all. From the standard rhythm 'n' blues to jazz to experimental and beyond, there was something for everyone.

For all present, it was a chance to contribute, to pledge their part in the battle against a grievous and little-

understood disease, multiple sclerosis.

Just as there were many different types of music offered, the crowd too was varied and diverse. Bikers, punks, preppies and your fair share of good ol' boys gathered together to applaud the music and to shell out a couple of hard-earned bucks for the cause.

On the first night in particular, everyone at the Saloon was well aware of the table of boisterous bikers who were loudly making their presence known. No one doubted that the bar was running a better business than usual that night. But when one of the bartenders took the stage to auction off a hideous camouflage baseball cap, it was the bikers who did all the bidding — and eventually bought the cap for \$10.

The jam finally came to an end at 1:50 a.m. Monday morning — 100 hours after it began. Main Street manager Pyrrha Malouf had expressed hopes of putting the entire event into the Guinness Book of World Records and said she had been in contact with Colin Smith, the Guinness editor in England.

A week before the jam Malouf said a category for marathon jams did not exist and that the Main Street Saloon might be starting a precedent. Research would have to be conducted in order to ensure that other events that might qualify did not exceed the Saloon's time of 100 hours.

However, the whole thing is not quite so simple, according to David Boehm. Boehm, who is the Guinness American editor in New York, said

the book is large enough and does not need new categories.

Boehm said the decision to add categories is within his power, and although there is a category for the longest performance by one band (the Duvall Senior High School Band holds the record with 100 hours, two minutes), there is not and will not be a sub-category for a jam by several bands.

"The book is large enough as it is," Boehm said. "You can't add sub-categories."

There seems to be inconsistent information from New York and London. Smith was not available before press time Thursday because of time zone differences.



'Scarface'

University Center Programs will screen "Scarface" today and Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. The 1983 film was directed by Brian DePalma and features Al Pacino.

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Raiders try to lasso Longhorns

Tech baseballers meet No. 16 Texas in SWC series in Austin

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

From the "when it rains — it pours" department, the Texas Tech baseball team will face the 16th-ranked Texas Longhorns today and Saturday at Disch-Falk Field in Austin.

The Raiders and the 'Horns will square off in a single game at 7 p.m. today and in a double-header at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Raiders (18-27 on the year, 2-13 in the Southwest Conference) are coming off dual losses to crosstown rival Lubbock Christian College, while Texas seems to be reviving from a mid-season slumber that saw

its national ranking skid from the No. 1 position it owned earlier this spring.

The Longhorns (43-10 for the year, 7-5 in the conference), despite their impressive record, are in a dogfight with Texas AM and Baylor for the coveted fourth spot in the conference standings. Only the top four teams in the league will advance to the SWC Post-Season tournament to be played in either College Station or Fayetteville, Ark., May 17-20.

Houston and Arkansas are tied for the conference lead, followed by Baylor and Texas. Tech is alone in eighth place.

Raiders coach Gary Ashby said despite Texas' recent problems, the



'Horns always are tough in Austin.

"Texas is still a good baseball team," Ashby said. "We know that anytime you face them in Austin you're in for a real test. For us to win down there we'll have to play very, very well and cut down on the mistakes we've been making."

The Longhorns are indeed good, benefitting from consistent hitting and pitching. Lanky Greg Swindell was a first-team All-SWC choice last year, and has compiled a 11-1 record with a 1.61 ERA this season.

Swindell will be the likely starter in the series opener today, with left-

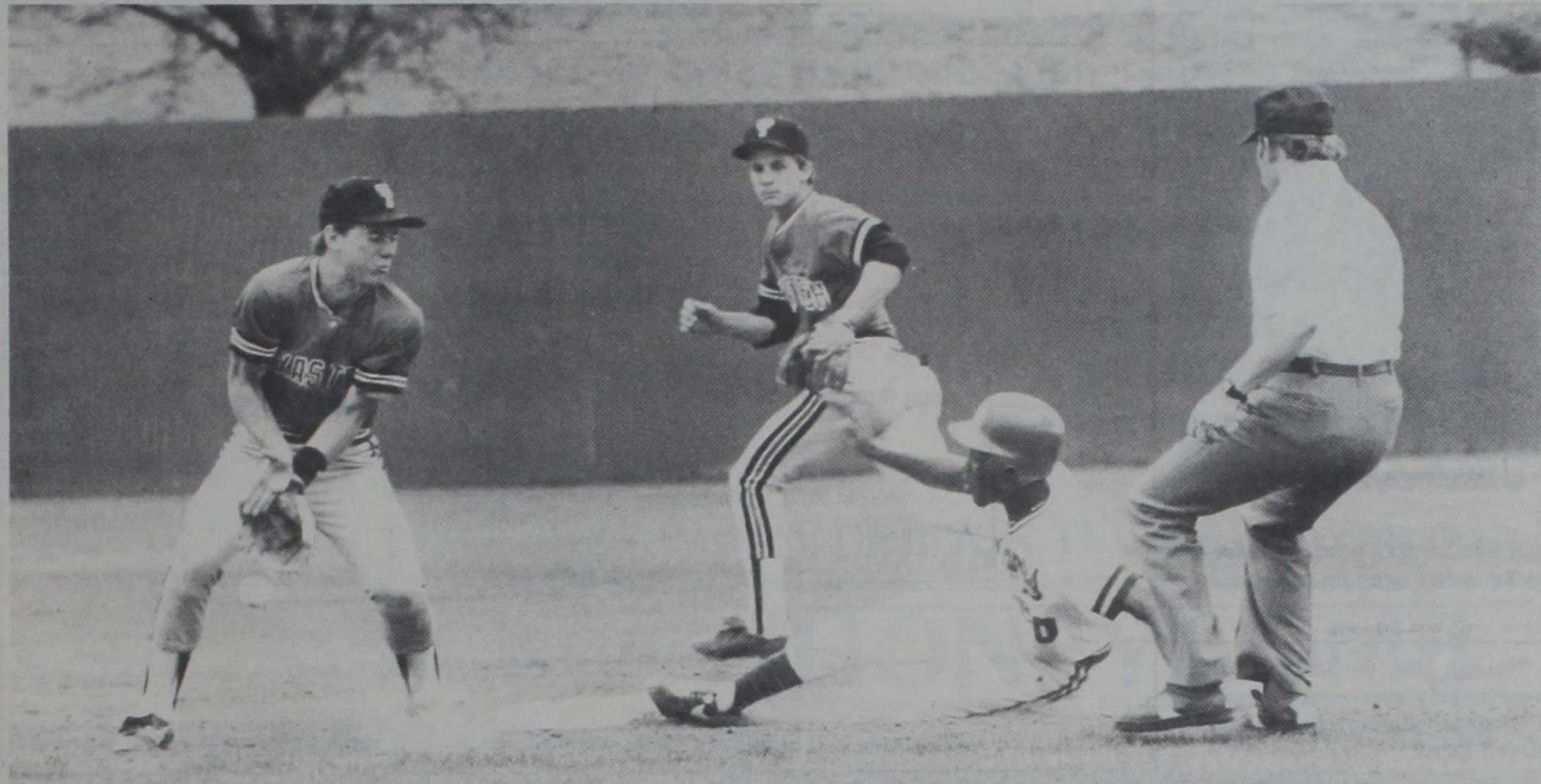
hander Dan Pena (6-3, 2.96 ERA) and right-hander Mike Poehl (4-1, 2.28) scheduled for Saturday's twinbill.

Ashby had yet to announce the starters for the Raiders late Thursday.

ASHBY NOTES: Monterey High School standout Mike Gustafson has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Tech. Gustafson was named to the All-City and All-District teams at shortstop as a junior, registering a .438 batting average.

After a shoulder injury early this season, Gustafson moved to second base and garnered the Most Valuable Player award at the Lubbock Invitational Tournament. Gustafson currently is hitting at a .427 clip. Ashby said he was pleased to sign the highly-recruited senior.

"I'm real glad to have Mike sign with us, because he's the type of individual that can help our program," Ashby said.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Texas Tech shortstop Tommy Dobyms grimaces as the ball takes a bad hop in last weekend's Southwest Conference Series against league-leading Arkansas. The Hogs' swept the three-game series,

putting the Raiders deeper into the SWC cellar with a 2-13 record. Tech returns to league play today with a single game against the always-tough Texas Longhorns.

Sports Weekend

Track teams hit home stretch

The Texas Tech men's track team will be competing against 14 members of the U.S. Olympic track team Sunday when the Raiders participate at the El Paso Invitational in El Paso.

"This is an excellent opportunity for us to go against top caliber athletes," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said. "There really is going to be some great competition."

Tech's 400-meter relay team, which has beaten the NCAA qualifying time five times this season expects another strong performance.

Meanwhile, the women's track team will be closing its regular

season at the 12th annual Baylor Invitational in Waco Saturday. A total of 18 schools will be represented.

The Raiders received a setback earlier this week when sprinter Yvette Patterson, a senior from Hobbs, N.M., suffered a broken clavicle in a car accident.

The accident further depleted the running corps; Maria Medina also is out for the season because of medical problems.

Veronica Cavazos will be returning to the Baylor Invitational with goals to duplicate last year's win in the 3,000-meter run.

Raiders netters face busy slate

The Texas Tech tennis team's face a busy schedule this weekend as the spring season nears its conclusion.

The women's team defeated Southwest Texas State 7-2 Thursday in non-conference action, bringing its season record to 24-5. The Raiders are 1-5 in SWC action.

Tech meets Texas A&M today at 1:30 p.m. in College Station before going to Houston Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. match against Rice. The Raiders close their regular season Sunday with a non-conference match at UT-San Antonio.

The Raiders have manhandled

their opponents lately, whipping Midwestern State 7-0, then ripping Hardin-Simmons 9-0.

The men's team will close out its home schedule by hosting Abilene Christian Friday, and Texas A&M Saturday. Both matches will be held at the Tech Varsity Courts.

The top three spots in singles play for the Raiders will be Simon Hurry, Dick Bosse, and David Leatherwood. Bosse moved up to the No. 2 position against Houston, and again will be in that spot against A&M. With Bosse in the No. 2 slot, Tech will have Leatherwood in the No. 3 spot. Tech currently is in sixth place in the SWC.

Golfers start play at SWC meet

The Texas Tech men's golf team will attempt to improve on last year's seventh-place finish today through Sunday at the Southwest Conference Golf Championships at the Hills of Lakeway Golf Course in Austin.

The Austin course, designed by Jack Nicklaus, is considered by many as one of the finest new courses in Texas.

The Raiders finished seventh last year after taking fourth in 1983. However, the Raiders com-

peted last year without their top player, Adam Kase, who was redshirted.

Kase tied for third in the 1983 SWC Championships, taking first-team All-SWC honors. The 5-10, 155-pound senior was an honorable mention All-SWC pick in 1982. Although Kase hasn't had one of his better seasons, he is rated among the favorites for medalist.

Defending champion Houston is rated as the early favorite to take the team title.



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Tech lacrosse team hosts SWLA Championships



Another Save
The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Kyle Northrup, a senior goalie from Amarillo, makes a save during the Texas Tech lacrosse team's practice Thursday afternoon. The Raiders open defense of their Southwest Lacrosse Association championship Saturday against Tulane.

No. 2 seeded Red Raiders open against Tulane

By GARY JOINER
University Daily Contributing Writer

Texas Tech's lacrosse team, the defending Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA) champion, will host the four-team SWLA playoffs Saturday and Sunday for the first time.

Tech, seeded second behind Western Division winner Texas, will play Eastern Division champion Tulane (9-1) at 3 p.m. Saturday. Texas (10-1) will meet Texas A&M (8-2) at 11 a.m. in Saturday's opener.

All games will be played at the intramural soccer field at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

"Tulane has a really strong team this year," said lacrosse team presi-

dent Ron Manchester, who will miss the playoffs because of a knee injury. "They're bringing a lot of guys, and we know they'll be ready to play us."

Tulane won the SWLA championship in 1981 and 1982.

The Raiders enter the tournament seeded second in the Western Division as the result of a 6-5 double-overtime loss to Texas March 30. Although both teams possess 10-1 records, Texas received the division's top seed because of its win over Tech.

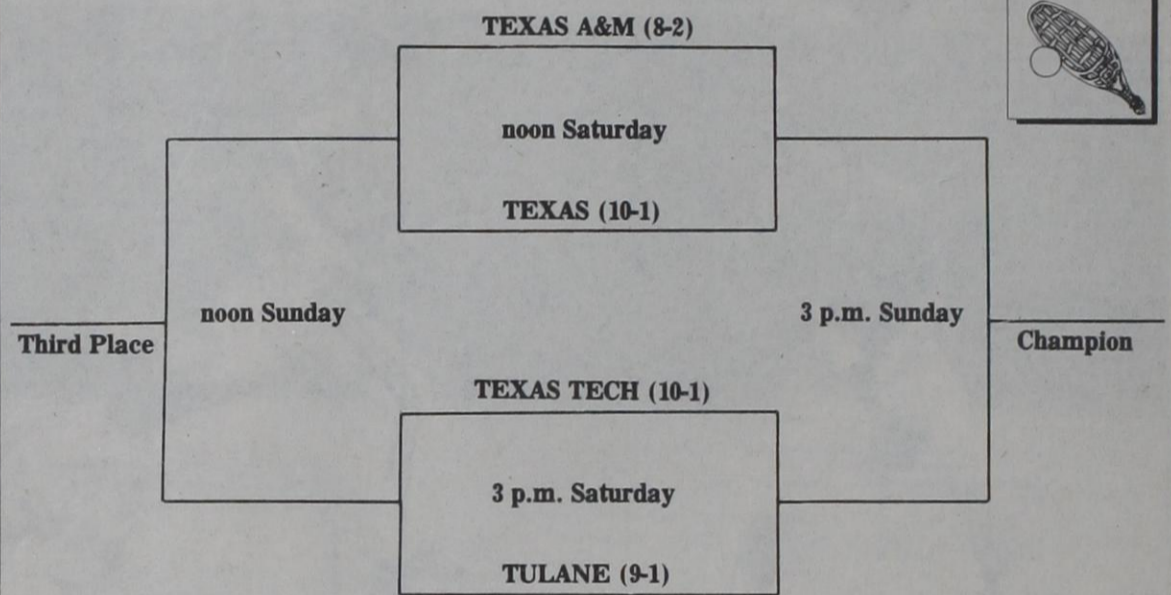
Offensively, the Raiders will rely on the strength of its attack threesome: Bill Notturmo, Kevin Chittenden, and Jim Brendle. Notturmo leads all Tech scorers with 43 goals and 21 assists, followed by Chittenden (36 goals and 28 assists), and Brendle (21 goals and

three assists). "We've got Jim (Brendle) back for the playoffs, and that will really help us," said Chittenden, a third-year player. "We didn't have him for the Texas game, and not having him in there might have been the difference."

Starters at midfield will include Gary Joiner, Rob Hampton, and Phillip Perez. Chuck Revelette, Brett Beaver and Bryce Dana will man the Raiders' second line.

Goalie Kyle Northrup, a three-year starter, will lead the Tech defense alongside defensemen Doug Hallam, Pat Northrup and John Gallagher. The defense is allowing an average of 7.2 goals per game this season.

SWLA CHAMPIONSHIPS



All games will be played at the Tech soccer field at 19th and Boston.

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NOW leasing for May 15th: Walk to class. Near 23rd and Boston. Extra nice two bedroom house, den, dining, custom carpet, drapes, ceiling fans, lovely yard. No pets. Call 792-8705 for appointment. \$385.00 plus.
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. 763-3884.

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

1978 Honda 550K. A real classic, runs like new, bargain priced at \$750. Call 745-3287.
 40'x50' desk with chair. Great for student. Ladies diamond solitaire wedding ring. White gold. 744-5587.
CALL for details, easy assumption. Lovely neighborhood near Tech, brick house with separate rental. Jamie Evans, Nita Kessling Realtors 795-5506.
FOR SALE 1980 mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath. Assume loan and pay closing. 792-0829.
FRESH fryers, locally grown by F.F.A. Chapter. 3 1/4 pounds, dressed in bag for freezer. Free city-wide delivery. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 747-2012.
GARAGE Sale-Saturday and Sunday. Waterbed, Tent, Living room furniture, Appliances, Washer/dryer. 2609 Purdue. One block northeast Hillcrest country club.
PROFFESOR moving: nice brick home with separate rental for sale. Non-qualifying loan. Jamie Evans, Nita Kessling Realtors 795-5506.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

SERVICE

"LEARNING to get it up." the hull of a Hobie Cat that is. Yes. Hobie Fleet 268 is sponsoring sailing school April 20th-21st for anyone interested. (No experience necessary) Call 797-9217.
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 Special rates for students (call for details)
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 • Security lighting
 • Dishwasher & disposal
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 1710 Ave. R 765-5184

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 16th St and Quaker
 • Nice neighborhood
 • Close to Tech and Med School
 • New Carpet and furniture
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 • One and Two Bedroom Flats
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 Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, & 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses. • Washer / Dryer connections •
 • Enclosed patio with gas grill •
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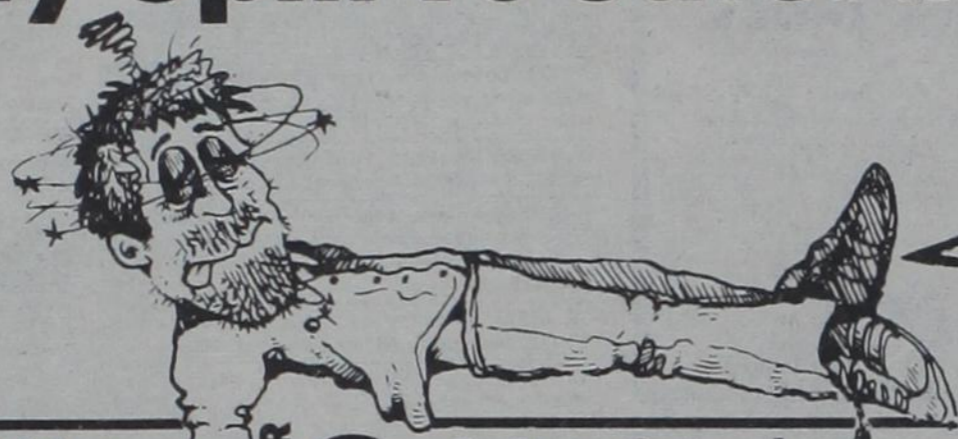
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13	14	15

Date ad begins _____
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 Total days in paper _____
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 Charge my VISA MasterCard
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 (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.

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24 Hours Of UNBEATABLE PRICES!!

Friday 6pm To Saturday 6pm!!!



HOUR 1 6-7pm Friday
Emerson VCR
 WAS \$369
 VHS VCR with remote control, cable-ready tuner, soft-touch controls, and more.
\$299

HOUR 9 2-3am Saturday
ZENITH WAS \$1595
\$1388
Cam-Corder
 Combo camera/recorder with electronic viewfinder, 1.2 lens, and auto white balance.

HOUR 17 10-11am Saturday
Maxell XLIIC90
\$1.69
 WAS \$2.99

HOUR 2 7-8pm Friday
HITACHI
\$59
 WAS \$99
 Portable AM-FM Cassette stereo. Auto stop, tone, recording, and more!

HOUR 10 3-4am Saturday
CRAIG
 Car stereo booster-equalizer with 40 watts, five-band control, and defeat.
 WAS \$50
\$29.88

HOUR 18 11-12noon Saturday
Panasonic
 WAS \$40
\$18.88
 Personal AM-FM unit. Headphones included. Lightweight, goes anywhere!

HOUR 3 8-9pm Friday
Cassette Tape
maxell 99¢ WAS \$2.29
 Maxell normal bias cassette tape. 90-minute length.

HOUR 11 4-5am Saturday
SENNHEISER
 WAS \$37.50
\$19.88
 Lightweight stereo headphones with near-perfect frequency response.

HOUR 19 12-1pm Saturday
HITACHI
 Cassette deck with soft-touch operation. Dolby noise reduction, metal tape capable. LED meters. DYER DEAL!
 WAS \$140
\$88

HOUR 4 9-10pm Friday
Wildcard Hour!!
 Any Special From Any Previous Hour Good For One Hour!!

HOUR 12 5-6am Saturday
PIONEER
 Car Stereo
 Digital tuning car stereo with night illumination, scan and (18) preset tuning, fast forward, rewind, and Supertuner III.
 WAS \$199
\$139

HOUR 20 1-2pm Saturday
UNITECH Telephone
 SAVE!
\$29
 Phone with 9-number auto redial, rotary and touchtone dialing

HOUR 5 10-11pm Friday
CRAIG Car Stereo
 Auto reverse, locking fast forward and rewind, electronic search, fader and mute.
\$78
 WAS \$160

HOUR 13 6-7am Saturday
maxell Cassettes
 XLIIS
 Maxell super-high-grade cassette tape.
 WAS \$3.49
\$1.79

HOUR 21 2-3pm Saturday
RCA VCR
 WAS \$399
\$329
 VCR with auto rewind, remote control, and picture search.

HOUR 6 11-12pm Friday
 WAS \$16.50
\$9.88
 Famous record cleaning system. Brush, fluid, and pad included. Your albums deserve it!

HOUR 14 7-8am Saturday
HITACHI Personal Stereo
 WAS \$70
\$38
 Hitachi AM/FM/Cassette personal stereo with lightweight headphones.

HOUR 22 3-4pm Saturday
JVC Car Stereo
 Auto stop, fast forward, rewind, and Dolby NR
 WAS \$170
\$94

HOUR 7 12-1am Saturday
Radars
\$168
 Top of the line! Superhet unit with variable mounting. WAS \$250

HOUR 15 8-9am Saturday
SONY Car Stereo
 Auto reverse, mini-chassis size and LED's.
 SAVE!
\$169

HOUR 23 4-5pm Saturday
O'SULLIVAN
 PRICE BUSTER!
 WAS \$119
\$59
 Adjustable shelves, glass door, and record dividers. Walnut finish.

HOUR 8 1-2am Saturday
Emerson Color Television
\$199
 13-inch color TV with infrared remote control, compact design, and a Dyer Price!

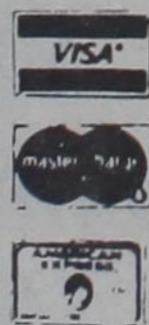
HOUR 16 9-10am Saturday
Component System
 WAS \$449
\$288 SAVE!
marantz
 Receiver, semi-automatic turntable, speakers, and double tape deck to copy cassettes!

HOUR 24 Saturday 5-6pm
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NCAA lays down law

Council approves measures to punish rules violators

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Schools could be forced to give up football or basketball for two years and the NCAA enforcement staff would gain far-reaching powers under a revolutionary series of get-tough measures approved Wednesday by the NCAA Council.

"We're instituting the athletic equivalent of the death penalty," said one observer who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The proposals were drawn up by the newly created NCAA Presidential Commission and will be put to a vote of all NCAA schools at a special convention June 20-21 in New Orleans. If adopted, most will go into effect at once.

Jack Davis, president of the NCAA, said in an interview that he expects the measures to be adopted. Each will require a roll call vote — meaning that every school's vote will be a matter of public record.

Bill Hunt, head of the NCAA enforcement department, said they are the most extraordinary steps taken in the war to clean up college athletics that he has seen since he joined the association in 1972.

Essentially, the proposals will divide the NCAA rules into major and secondary infractions.

Major violations, said Hunt, are those that show a repeated pattern of willful wrong-doing and give a school a clear competitive advantage. Secondary violations will be defined as things that are isolated or technical in nature and provide a limited advantage.

In the past, secondary type violations have usually resulted in a private reprimand or a public probation without sanctions, said Hunt. But if approved in June, these sort of infractions could result in the permanent ineligibility of athletes; forfeiture of games; prohibition of the head coach or other staff members from off-campus recruiting for one year; a 20 percent reduction in the number of scholarships the school can offer in the affected sport, and a fine ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

All penalties for secondary violations would be at the discretion of the assistant executive director for enforcement, which since 1978 has been Hunt. Any decision by Hunt could be appealed to the NCAA Infractions Committee, which in the past has decided punishment in all cases.

The minimum penalty for major violations would include all of the following:

- A two-year probationary period.
- The elimination of all expense-paid recruiting visits to the school for

one year.

- Requiring all coaching staff members in the affected sport to forego off-campus recruiting for one year.

- Requiring that all staff members who knowingly engage in or condone major violations be subject either to termination or suspension without pay for at least one year, or to be

“ We're instituting the athletic equivalent of the death penalty.”

—NCAA Council member

reassigned within the university to a position that does not bring him into contact with student-athletes for at least one year.

- One year of sanctions against postseason competition and television appearances.

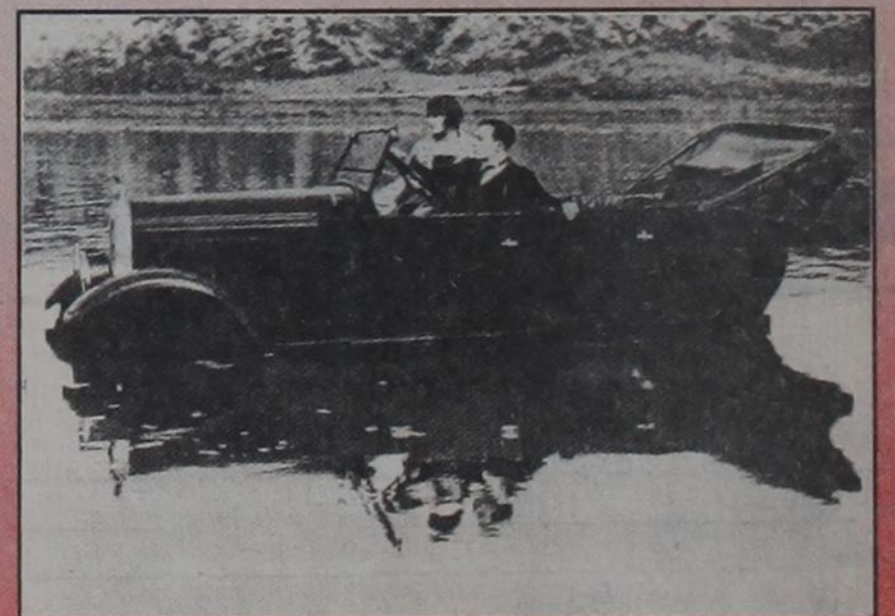
The so-called "gas chamber" penalties will come into play, said Davis, for "repeat violators" — when any major violation is found within a five-year period following the starting date of a major penalty. The minimum penalties for repeat major violators would be:

- Prohibiting some or all "outside" competition in the sport involved in the latest major violation for one or two seasons and the prohibition of all coaching staff members in that sport from any coaching activity for two years. An NCAA staff member said "outside" competition would include all competition above the intra-mural level. "They would not even be able to schedule NAIA schools," he said.

- Prohibiting the school from giving out any scholarships and prohibiting the coaching staff from any recruiting activity for two years.

- Requiring that the school's staff members resign any position on any NCAA committee, including the Council or the Presidential Commission;

- Forcing the school to relinquish its voting privileges in the NCAA for four years."



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