

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

Atlas Collective

Muddied Techsans pursue an errant pushball during Saturday's tournament at the polo fields. Many campus fraternities participated, with

each team paying \$40 to enter. Entry fees were donated to charity.

Gay group SSLGF opens official campus activities

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

More than 30 people crowded into a small room in the Texas Tech University Center Monday night for the first on-campus meeting of Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF).

SSLGF President Robert Reed Obenour showed members a letter from Larry Ludewig, associate vice president for academic affairs, which granted the organization official recognition on campus. "We've waited nine months for this to come about," Obenour said.

He said the group's lawsuit still is in litigation although the organization has been officially recognized by university officials.

"We, as a group, have indicated to our lawyers that we wish to continue the suit in an effort to stress three points in our original suit," Obenour said.

Obenour said SSLGF will continue to seek recognition by the court as a campus organization and sue for lawyers' fees, court costs and



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

Obenour

punitive damages. SSLGF also is seeking a statement from Tech indicating that its denial of SSLGF's original application was an infringement on the group's constitutional rights.

Durrell Dew, the group's student activity spokesman, said several programs are in the works for the summer and especially in preparation for Gay Pride Week, which is scheduled

for the third week in June.

SSLGF Treasurer Robert Rice said the group will not receive student funding until the 1986-87 school year.

Members debated the possibility of SSLGF making donations to the Human Rights Foundation and the Lambda Legal Defense, two organizations that offered their legal services in SSLGF's lawsuit against Tech.

Evan Jobe, assistant professor of philosophy, was announced as the official campus sponsor of SSLGF. Before the meeting's adjournment, Obenour was presented a plaque in recognition of his efforts this year on behalf of SSLGF.

"I was very pleased with the turnout at the meeting," Obenour said. "There was a bigger crowd than I expected." He said that despite the presence of media at the meeting, more people stayed than he had anticipated.

"Now we are visible to the community. We are showing them that we are people too."

Budget cuts may spell free food programs' doom

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Free food that financially needy people have been receiving through the Texas Department of Human Resources' Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) will not be available after September because of federal budget cuts.

The free food, which usually consists of cheese and butter, is distributed on the second Tuesday of each month at the Merchant's Building on the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds.

TEFAP is one of several programs through which food is distributed, said J.R. Chilton, regional commodity distributor of the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR). The commodities department also distributes food to school lunchrooms, child care facilities, charitable institutions, non-profit hospitals and law enforcement agencies.

Congress allotted enough funds for states to distribute the food through September, but Chilton said the funds may be depleted by June.

"We had more people taking the butter and cheese than we expected two years ago," Chilton said.

For the past three years, Arnold Schwertner has distributed the commodities to eight counties. He serves the counties of Lubbock, Hale, Crosby, Dickens, Motley, Garza, King and Floyd.

Schwertner, who delivered the commodities with a pickup truck and a trailer when he began, said he now distributes about one 18-wheel truck full of cheese each week. He said butter is available less often and in smaller quantities.

"There's a resolution in Austin to let TDHR use any leftover or unused funds for the program so it can make it through September," Chilton said.

"I don't have any hope (that federal funds will be extended after September). Some liaison person in Washington said it is not in President Reagan's budget. It's his (Reagan's) idea of trickle-down economics — to let the counties and states handle their own thing."

Schwertner said he doesn't think many counties will continue to support the program using state or local funds.

"Most places, like Floydada, have already voted on the budgets for next year. There is just no room for this program," Schwertner said. "One possibility is for donations to keep the program running."

Chilton said if Congress approves funding, the food still will be made available to the states, but without funding.

When federal funds are cut off, Schwertner said, he probably will have to quit distributing the commodities.

"I would like to continue, but I don't see how I can," he said. "When the government makes you responsible, you have to keep up with the bookkeeping and you have to have funds for that."

"If you get ripped off, the money comes out of your own funds. It's a full-time job," said Schwertner, who also is a farmer and owns an import/export company.

The commodities are distributed to the states from the United States Department of Agriculture. The program started as a means of disposing of surplus food the federal government acquired through the price support system.

"The dairy farmer gets price support from the federal

government to keep him in business. A few years ago they (government) had too much in storage and Reagan decided to give it to needy people," Chilton said.

Schwertner said he became involved with TEFAP when he noticed irregularities in the way the program was being handled. He went to Washington, D.C., and pointed out the problems to Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

"I think it's a very worthwhile program. I see a lot of businessmen who would basically go broke without help. Recently I'm seeing more and more people, especially bankrupt farmers, who've never been in the lines before," Schwertner said. "Many of them just about have tears in their eyes."

Schwertner said he distributes food to about 25,000 to 30,000 households or about 80,000 to 100,000 individuals in a month.

Chilton said more than 28,000 families in 15 counties were distributed food valued at more than \$387,000 in March. Usually, more than 92,000 individuals in 15 counties receive the food per month, Chilton said.

The Lubbock Food Bank also distributes the commodities. Last year, the Food Bank provided more than 1.5 million pounds of food.

Carolyn Lanier, Food Bank director, said the facility operates entirely on donations, ranging from food and money to freezer equipment and time. The building also was donated.

Last year the Food Bank operated on \$84,000. Most of the money was donated by individuals, but a portion came from the share maintenance plan.

Under that plan, the agencies to whom the Food Bank distributes the food must pay 10 cents per pound of food

received. Lanier said the agencies save thousands of dollars by acquiring the food through the Food Bank.

"For every \$1 an agency spends at the Food Bank, they receive a minimum of \$24 worth of food. Many times the food is worth as much as \$100," Lanier said.

Food Bank operating costs include three paid employees, utility bills, insurance on the building and various costs of upkeep and maintenance.

Lanier's husband, Food Bank volunteer Bill Lanier, said the Food Bank distributes food to 140 non-profit agencies.

"The amount of food given to the agencies is based on the number of people they serve," Bill Lanier said. "We give to homes for children, the disabled, the elderly. Projects such as Meals on Wheels receive food from us," he said.

The food received by the Food Bank comes from at least 90 donors, such as farmers, manufacturers, grocery stores, freight companies and individuals.

The merchandise would be thrown in the trash if not given to the Food Bank, Lanier said.

Leftover Girl Scout cookies, mislabeled picante sauce and over-produced or outdated — but still edible — canned goods are examples of types of donated food. Pantyhose that didn't sell and samples that don't fit into apartment building mail boxes also line shelves at the Food Bank.

A local hog farmer visits the Food Bank regularly to pick up unusable food to feed his hogs. In return, the farmer donates a hog every six months, and a local butcher donates time and services to make sausage from it for the Food Bank.

Lubbock's poor search and wait

By FRANK BASS
University Daily Contributing Writer

They are the young and the old, the able and the disabled, the disenfranchised and the dispossessed. Some are white, some black and some Hispanic. A few travel alone, others with families. Their common bond is a line in which they are waiting, always waiting — for food, for clothing, for shelter, for someone to help.

They are the poor of Lubbock.

No one is sure how many truly needy are struggling in Lubbock; many are residents, and a few are transients, just passing through to the next town, looking for the next job. Some, if they are lucky, find a job in Lubbock. For others, the search continues.

In addition to the lines, the poor of Lubbock share another common bond. Rather than chatting about the day's events at the town's watering holes, they can be found discussing their mutual plight at various social service agencies.

At a local shelter, a young woman with two children frowns, bewildered at the avalanches of forms which she has been asked to fill out.

"I didn't come here to write no book," she complains. "I just wanted to get me and my children something to eat with."

"We'll see what we can do," a secretary promises the young woman. Three minutes later, the

secretary returns.

"I'm sorry," she says.

The young woman begins to protest, then reconsiders. Picking up one of her children, a boy of about 2, she trudges to the door, muttering a curse in Spanish.

She and her children disappear a few blocks down the street, in the general direction of another agency.

At a downtown church, another scene takes place. Two men stand in front of the receptionist at First Presbyterian Church.

Both men are middle-aged, of medium height and unshaven. Their hands show the scars of hard manual labor. They both wear Navy pea jackets, although not out of any concern for modern fashion. One wears black horn-rimmed glasses, giving him the look of a recently mugged accountant.

"If you could just lend us some money," the taller one says, "why, we could pay you back almost right away."

Several minutes later, both leave the church, bound for another agency.

The receptionist, Jerry Carper, sighs. "So many people come in that you know need help, and you just can't do anything for them," she says.

In the new office of the Salvation Army, Major John Tharp talks about the problem.

"A lot of these individuals have problems," he says.

Tharp elaborates, explaining that alcohol, family troubles, overdue bills

and plain wanderlust contribute to the growing number of poor who have no place else to go.

In many cases, the agencies are able to help these people with their special problems and special needs. Tharp talks about one young man in particular. The man showed up at the Salvation Army with little on his back and even less in his pockets. Through the agency's help, he was able to find a place to live, start a family and begin a new job.

UD ANALYSIS

Others are not so lucky.

Caught in a bureaucratic morass of application forms requiring documentation in triplicate and fighting increasingly stringent eligibility requirements, many simply drop out. Unable to comprehend the intricacies of a Form 2069, many, as a social worker says, "fall through a crack in the ground."

Still, despite all the baffling regulations and the indeterminable waits, the people sit patiently, hour after hour.

At another shelter, near the evening hours, almost 20 people remain seated on benches and chairs, waiting for a call that may not come until tomorrow.

"This isn't too bad," a woman confides to her neighbor. "Last week I just had to wait forever."

Despite the waiting, despite the hardships, despite all, the people remain optimistic. After all, while they are poor, they are at least in a town that has the resources to help them. They talk in hushed whispers about the plight of the poor and homeless living in the North.

"Can you imagine living in Buffalo?" an old man chortles.

The small room breaks into a chorus of agreement.

Although this shelter does not provide lodging, the shelter helps people to pay for rent and utilities."

Actually, the choice of agencies that the poor can go to does not really matter that much. As Tharp says, "We work with all local agencies."

The agencies may work together, but agency personnel have various ideas about what will help the poor and the homeless the most. One director suggests that the most urgently needed help will come from increased funds for skyrocketing medical expenses. Another administrator takes a broader view, saying that if the poor's needs are recognized and a sense of community awareness is furthered, then the resources to meet the growing needs of the poor will be met.

Back at the shelter, a small child hangs onto the doorknob. Staring out the glass door, he sighs and turns around to his mother, who is slumped wearily on a couch.

"Mama," he asks, "how much longer?"
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You're Ouuut!

Fraternity members appear to lift the globe from polo fields muck during Saturday's pushball tournament. Combined proceeds from the organizations' entry fees were given to the March of Dimes.

Vietnam's ideals ought not to be brushed aside

DAVID TESKA

Ten years is a long time in the minds of many. The world 10 years ago was an age not many of my generation remember. It was the spring 1975. President Nixon had resigned in disgrace only eight months earlier; now we had a new president. Another event many can't remember also occurred in the spring of 1975. In fact, it happened on April 29, 1975, in a little-remembered city in Asia. The city has even been renamed.

After the "Night of Helicopters" of April 29, Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City), capital of the Republic of South Vietnam, fell to the victorious forces of North Vietnam. U.S. involvement, which had ended militarily two years previously, was not over completely.

After almost 30 years, five presidents and more than 50,000 American lives, it was over. "Peace with honor," President Nixon had said.

I vaguely remember watching scenes on TV as helicopters were pushed off carrier decks to make room once they had unloaded their precious cargo of human passengers. At the time, we were living near Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. When the children refugees began arriving by the plane-load, my mother volunteered to help those misplaced children.

She later said they ate everything put in front of them. At night, carts of juice and cookies were left out. All through the evening, kids took cookies and put them under their pillows; food was a rare commodity.

I asked my Mom if I could go, but she said I was too young. I was 11 at the time. Strange as it is, I remember the morning in March 1970 when my

Dad left for his second tour of duty in Vietnam. What I see is my Dad, Mom and myself all sitting around the breakfast table at my grandmother's house at 199 Falcon Street in Boston. We stayed there the two times Dad went to Vietnam.

I see my Dad drinking some coffee. He's not in uniform totally; his jacket for his Greens hangs on the chair. As I remember it, I didn't quite comprehend what was happening, although I must have known where he was going. The idea that he might have come back in a casket never entered my mind. Just recently, my Dad said that day was the loneliest day of his life.

My Dad doesn't talk about Vietnam much. While he was away for that one-year tour, we sent him tapes and he in turn sent tapes to us. One other memory of that year is the day I stayed home from kindergarten because my Dad was calling long distance. I don't even remember what he or I said. The sound of his voice was enough. If I was worried about his absence, I don't remember. All I wanted was my Dad home.

My Dad was fortunate compared to some other soldiers. He stayed in Saigon, never going out into the jungle. The day he came home in 1971 is not as clear a memory as was the day he left.

When he walked off the plane, all I could notice was how tall he was. It was great having my Dad back, and now we were a complete family again. I was indeed lucky. More than 50,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen didn't come back; about 50,000-plus families were shattered forever. As that last helicopter got the Deep Six in the South China Sea in April 1975, it was the coup de grace for South Vietnam.

Now that the war was over,

America began to do the same thing to its memory and feelings about Vietnam. After almost 200 years, we had lost. Until recently, Vietnam vets were the lepers of our society, and wrongfully so. It's easy to say today that we should not have gotten involved.

On the second part of the "Magnum PI" episode when they went back to Vietnam to rescue a buddy, Rick, Magnum, T.C. and Higgins are walking along the beach. Rick stops as the others go on and says, "What if we hadn't gone?" After a long pause Magnum says, "But we did."

When I saw that, I thought it appropriate of the U.S. post-Vietnam situation as it should be. All the political scientists, theologians and historians will argue for years why we got involved, why we didn't stay out, etc. The point is that we did, and the end result was not what we hoped for. Thus the post-Vietnam guilt. Many GIs in Vietnam hadn't the foggiest idea why they were there. They went anyway. When they returned, they were ostracized by society.

Recently, things have begun to change. Along with the famous Iwo Jima flag-raising memorial for the Marines, there is a solemn granite wall with the names of the dead of Vietnam remembered. Next to it, a statue to the American fighting man now stands.

The mark of a truly great nation is one that can recognize that it has made a mistake and learn from it. We must come to grips with what happened in Vietnam and go on from there.

As we remember April 29, 1975, the sacrifices of the 50,000 must not be forgotten. They died for such ideals as freedom, honor and self-determination, ideals that many today treat as just bad cliches.

David Teska is a junior history major.



Enough is enough, OK?

To the Editor:

Okay. Enough is enough. Is there anyone out there who can read my letter for what it says without interjecting his own opinion about what I was trying to say? I challenge anyone to go back and reread my letter to the editor on Friday, April 19 and find in it anywhere that I am saying (in effect) "Homos, I'm right and you're going to hell!" I have never said this, nor is this my attitude!

First came Associate Professor of history Briggs L. Twyman, who decides he needed to update my "historical clock." Since my statement that Paul wrote his letter shortly before the fall of Rome bothered Mr. Twyman, I must point out that there was a misprint where this portion of my letter began.

It was supposed to have begun by saying, "for those of you who do believe in the Bible," not "for those of you who do not." I was using the term "just before" in the same way Jesus used the word "quickly" when He said, "Yes, I am coming quickly." in Romans 22:20.

It has been almost 2,000 years, and He has not come back, but when He does, He will only have been gone a "short" while. (Though I admit this part of my letter might have been confusing, I must point out that the intention of my letter was not to clarify when Paul wrote Romans.)

Lastly, Professor Twyman, I find it interesting that you attempt (as other historians have) to blame the Christians for the fall of Rome. You say that there was a time in which Rome tolerated homosexuality, however it was ("...within limits similar to those favored by more enlightened members of our own society.")

You also state that "Hadrian ... married for the sake of appearances." The UD readership might find interesting the 400 years of history of Rome where homosexuality flourished openly.

Professor Twyman somehow

forgot to mention that 14 out of the first 15 emperors practiced homosexuality. Also, that Nero took a boy named Sporus and married him with a huge ceremony and took him as his wife. When Otho took the throne from Nero, he also took possession of Sporus. Also, though Hadrian might have married for the sake of appearances, (as Mr. Twyman feels), after his homosexual "husband" died, he put statues of Antinous all over the known world and named a star after him. (He evidently got over the public pressure Mr. Twyman thinks he was getting.)

Now to address Sen. Noack! Sen. Noack, I must start my response to you by saying that I do not appreciate you, as a Christian, attempting to alter my letter in order to suggest that I was saying things that I simply did not say. I never said that I have not sinned, nor did I suggest that homosexuality is an unpardonable sin.

I am a sinner and I know it! The difference is that I am (as you seem to be) a saved sinner. I stated, as you did, that the only way to be saved is to know Jesus. That is what I truly believe!

I find it difficult to determine exactly upon what platform you are standing. It is evident that you have never met me or you would know that I would never tell a homosexual or a prostitute that they are "...in sin, and (for them) to go to hell."

If they would like to know how I feel I would explain it to them. I realize that God does not want us to force anything on anybody. However, as you said, God does not want a "lukewarm" Christian. I feel that a Christian should stand for what he believes. No one, including myself, is trying to keep a person from doing something he or she chooses to do in their own house (as long as everyone involved consents to it).

However, when prostitutes, homosexuals, (or any other group such as these) decide to become a

political force, this is where you, Sen. Noack, and I differ. I will fight against giving any group based on its sexual habits constitutional rights! You, Sen. Noack, will simply say that you love them, hope for them the best, and someday they will see that they are wrong.

Wake up! Sen. Noack, (since you asked me a similar question), I would like to ask you what would you say if you were walking with Jesus and He showed you some of the people whose lives were ruined because earlier they had reached a point in their lives when they did not know which way to turn, and the organization who told them that they had all of their answers was the one that you fought so bitterly to give their "right to expression."

I realize this question is strong, but so was the statement that you implied I was saying.

I am closing this letter by saying that I feel that I will meet Mr. Obenour in the near future and when I do, I plan to speak with him as I would any other rational human being. I am against his cause and he, in turn, is against mine.

I hold no hostilities toward him. I hope someday he will feel as I do on this issue; however, in the meantime, I am not going to sit back and wait for that day. I am going to do everything I can to halt the expansion of his group.

I want everyone to know where I stand on the issue because, Sen. Noack, I feel that the basis of democracy is to let those whom you are representing know where you stand. (In your case, I guess it's the middle of the road.)

Scott Phelan

To the Editor:

In his letter of April 26, concerning evolution, Mr. Treible has sadly demonstrated that indeed evolution does not exist for some of us. Lynn McLarty

No name-calling, please

To the Editor:

I am more than a little honked off about Mr. James W. Burnett's letter in The UD on April 25. Where does Mr. Burnett get off saying that Bruce Springsteen is not a true musician? Burnett is right: Lumping Springsteen with Duran Duran and Madonna does indeed irritate those of us who feel that Bruce is not only a brilliant musician and songwriter, but a master showman as well.

I have had the good fortune witness three of Springsteen's shows on his past two tours, and I feel I can safely speak for anyone who has ever seen him in concert that his performances not only feature excellent music, they also are an event that can only be experienced.

For several years I have been attempting to describe to the uninitiated what a Springsteen concert is like. One can't, I can say, however, that without doubt he is by far one of the most entertaining and energetic performers to ever grace a rock and roll stage.

As far as the music itself goes, Mr. Burnett, borrow a copy of "Born to Run" sometime and sit down and listen to it while reading the lyrics on the album cover. If you can still say afterward that Springsteen lacks the quality of being a true musician, maybe I'll buy you a beer sometime and you can explain to me what "true music" really is. And, as you ended your letter, don't be so damned quick to judge.

Jason Guy

To the Editor:

I have never written to The UD before because I feel that it is useless to argue with someone over a heart-felt point.

However, this latest letter by Mr. Kevin Treible has caused me to write, not to argue his evolutionary "theory" but to ask: does this student do nothing else with his life but write letters to a newspaper?

It seems that he has a column in

The UD every day! Mr. Treible, do you never study, or are you just so intelligent that you don't have to study anything but waste time writing your opinions to The UD? I feel that you are wasting valuable space and are impinging on my rights as a reader with your silly ideas.

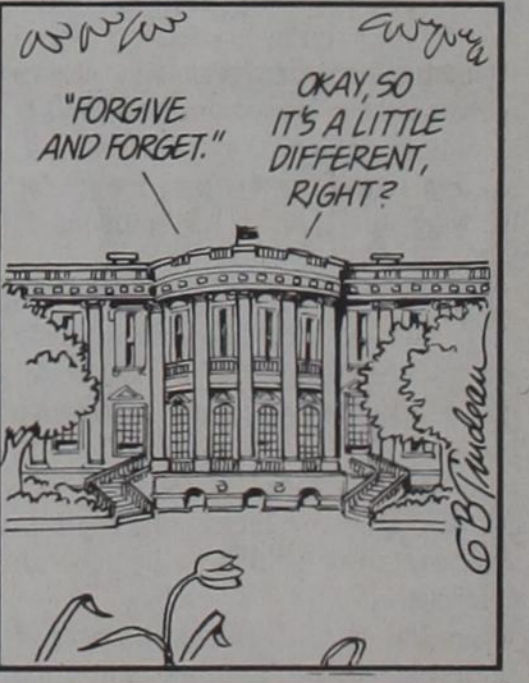
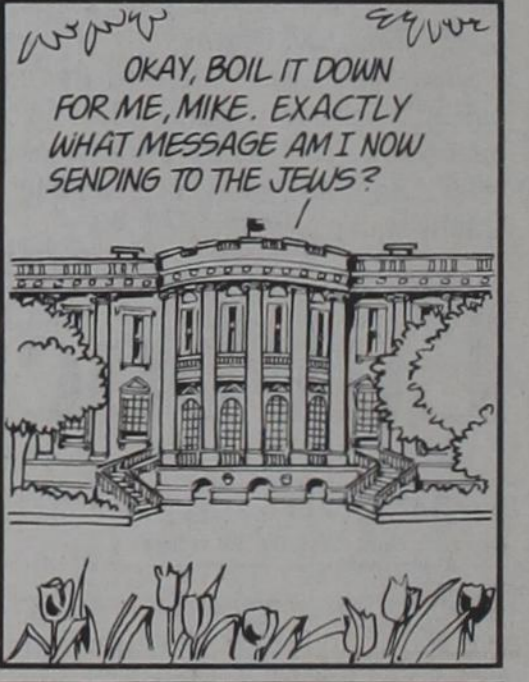
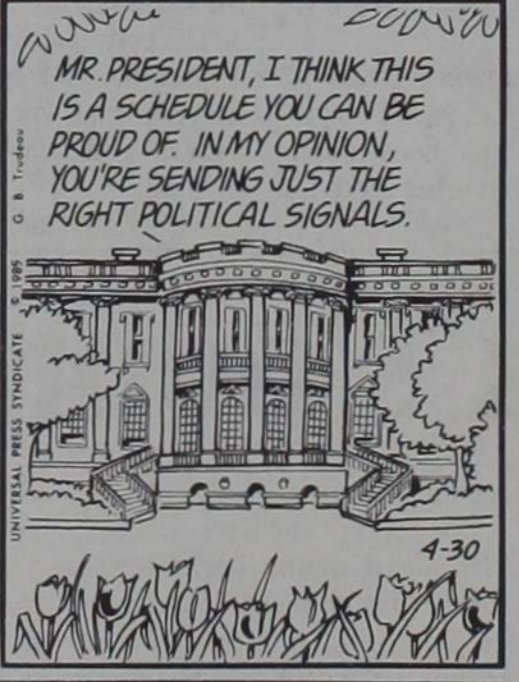
I feel the only reason you do this is because you want attention; why else would you constantly bring up emotional issues that are obviously moot points? By your uncalled-for letter on evolution, you showed me that all you

want to do is provoke fights among students who should be sticking together as a university.

Also, your name-calling and insults to other writers who disagree with your views (such as calling Jennifer Rae Baxter a female chauvinist) are irritating and petty. In closing, Mr. Treible, I ask you to argue your points with your friends, for your letters insult my intelligence and lower the quality of The UD for me, and I'm sure, for many other people. Teresa Wagner

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Barefoot Perspective

Freshman architecture major Joseph Paneral of Carlsbad, N.M., measures a vertical proportion while drawing the Home Economics Building for a class project.

Plasma centers begin testing local donors for AIDS virus

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Contributing Writer

Blood donation centers throughout Lubbock are using an HTLV III test to detect the virus believed to cause Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

"We began the HTLV III testing about two months ago," said Josie Swears of the University Blood Plasma Center.

"The HTLV III testing is done along with the hepatitis testing we complete for each donor," Swears said.

She said the HTLV III test involves removing plasma strips from the donor which are sent to Highland Therapeutics of California for testing.

Swears said prospective donors receive an AIDS bulletin and questionnaire to complete on the first visit.

"The bulletin states that persons who have AIDS or hepatitis should not donate," she said.

Swears said each donor must provide some form of verifiable picture identification before giving plasma.

"They (the donor) have to provide a picture ID so we can check our files to make sure that they haven't been placed on the permanent reject file,"

Swears said.

"The permanent reject file consists of donors that have been rejected because of AIDS or hepatitis."

Swears said the first donation visit usually takes two hours.

"After the donor completes all the necessary tests, we bleed out one unit of blood and infuse saline solution to keep the vein open and prevent clotting. The saline also replaces the plasma they are losing," she said.

Swears said after the unit of plasma has been extracted, the donor's red blood cells are returned.

Swears said a new needle and syringe is used for each donor.

"After the needle and syringe have been used one time, they are disposed of. A needle or syringe is never used more than once," she said.

"When we get the test results back, we send the plasma to the Highland Therapeutics plant for processing.

"We are not allowed to send the plasma until we receive the test results. If the results are positive (which indicates that the donor has AIDS or hepatitis), we destroy the plasma immediately."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

English major wins \$3,000 scholarship

A Texas Tech junior English major has won the Della A. Whitaker scholarship from the Society for Technical Communication.

Paula Green won the \$3,000 scholarship, one of two awarded to undergraduates annually in a nationwide competition. Requirements for the competition include academic qualification and a demonstrable potential for contributing to the profession of technical communication.

Green has maintained a 3.917 GPA. She plans to write documentation for a computer company upon graduation.

Seniors' games registration ends May 1

More than 1,500 men and women are expected to compete in the fourth annual Texas Senior Games May 15-18 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Registration fees for the games are \$2 for each event entered, plus a facility use fee of \$2.50 each for bowling, billiards and tennis and \$3 for golf. Deadline for entering the 1985 Games is Wednesday.

Police provide property protection tips

Last year during the months of May, June and July, almost \$50,000 worth of property was taken in burglaries and thefts on the Texas Tech campus.

A University Police spokesman said leaving property unattended is an invitation for thefts to occur. The University Police offers these suggestions to help prevent criminal activity as students prepare for leaving.

- Do not leave property in plain sight unattended in lobbies or parking lots.
- Do not leave valuables in cars overnight.

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Poverty in Lubbock of 1985

One in five Lubbockites is poor

By ALAN BOESE
University Daily Contributing Writer

IT'S THE BEST OF TIMES; it's the worst of times. As the lengthening days of April sweep toward final examinations with the speed of a West Texas wind, Tech students can look beyond their last looming scholastic hurdles. Everything lies before them.

Yet not far from campus and all around the city, especially in the real worlds north of Fourth Street and east of University Avenue, it may be the worst of times.

A winter of uncertainty chills the present and the future of nearly one in five people living in Lubbock. Not much is before them. Those one in five are the poor.

With apologies to Charles Dickens, an inquiry by *The University Daily* into poverty in Lubbock reveals a city whose economic contrasts well may be described as a contemporary tale of two cities.

Despite a steady economy, galloping population growth and an army of governmental poverty programs, almost 20 percent of Lubbock's population is by law poor.

That situation exists 20 years after President Lyndon Johnson fired his first volley in the war against poverty.

Why is poverty so stubborn? To answer that and related questions, *The UD* examined poverty programs, the poor themselves and possible solutions to the condition of poverty.

In Lubbock alone, as much as \$50 million is spent each year on poverty programs. At least 42 federal, state, county and city agencies and departments administer that tax-financed largesse within the city. And more than 90 public and private agencies are or can be plugged into poverty funding under current arrangements.

H. Paul Chalfant, chairman of Texas Tech's department of sociology, said "poverty programs are incredibly scattered in this city. They're scattered primarily because of politics and territory. Each bureaucracy wants its own territory to administer."

Chalfant, who teaches a course in poverty, said government programs do not focus enough attention on the problems of educating and training welfare recipients to become self-sufficient.

"I would also advocate some kind of negative income tax or guaranteed annual wage to help the poor," Chalfant said.

Tech economist James E. Jonish, in a separate interview, agreed substantially with Chalfant's explanation of the complexity of government programs in general and specifically with Chalfant's proposal for a negative income tax.

"The problem is that negative income tax, or some form of income maintenance, would phase out layers of programs. Negative income tax is not an add-on, but a phase-out," Jonish said.

"Given existing layers of bureaucracy," Jonish said, "there has developed a number of vested interests, and not just the bureaucracy. Food stamps aid the farmer and the retailer, housing helps the landlord, many caseworkers are employed by Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

"You don't have to be cynical. It's a fact of life that poverty has built a large constituency," Jonish said.

FURTHER CRITICISM OF GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS was voiced by Grey Lewis, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"If you took away the cost of administration, my guess is that you could reduce the cost of poverty programs by 50 percent," Lewis said.

Lewis also said there are far too many poverty programs. "Reduce the number of programs and you save administrative costs. More money could flow then to the people who are supposed to get it."

Generally, Lubbock's business community is not upset with the cost of poverty programs, Lewis said. "But a lot of businessmen have stuck their necks out for government's programs to employ the poor. Unfortunately, government guidelines sometimes are set up to help a person enter a program who doesn't want to work. Businessmen spend time training them

and then they walk off the job," he said.

Those criticisms expressed by a sociologist, an economist and a business spokesman are not isolated. Other critics in academia, business, government and the professions concur.

A consensus of informed opinion about poverty administration in Lubbock echoes the conclusions that poverty programs are too complicated, too numerous and too expensive.

A lack of coordination among the many agencies dispensing benefits is a particularly common complaint. And so is the belief that poverty programs benefit others beside the poor.

Dr. Marjorie K. Orr, a physician whose clients include women and children on the AFDC dole, said "the poor aren't very good lobbyists. The cost of administering food stamps was not caused by the poor, but by the dairy and food-producing industries. They're the ones who lobbied for that."

Government administrators parry charges of mismanagement and self-perpetuation by citing the complexity of the problems they have to deal with, especially sources of funding.

By far the largest single umbrella agency administering a poverty program in Lubbock is the Texas Department of Human Resources. TDHR administers the major poverty programs — Medicare, Medicaid, Food Stamps and the single direct cash assistance program, AFDC.

IN FISCAL YEAR 1984, TDHR SPENT about \$24.4 million in Lubbock on 30 programs. Of that amount, about \$11 million went to Medicare, \$3.5 million to Medicaid, \$8 million to food stamps and \$1.8 million to AFDC.

Mary Jackson, a community development specialist and public information officer for TDHR, said, "You have to look at both the source of funding and the people each program is intended to serve in order to understand our programs. The programs are very complicated."

Jackson said the amount of money spent in Texas is largely determined by the federal government, but how the money is spent in Texas is determined by the state Legislature and the board of governors of TDHR.

Over the years, the state Legislature has adopted the philosophy of trying to help as many people as possible, Jackson said.

"There are really a lot of people out there who need help. The economy's not so hot these days, so that spreads our dollar pretty thin," she said.

"We're not overly generous in Texas. I think we rank 48th or 49th among the states in the amount of money we spend per person. And that doesn't include housing benefits. They're administered through HUD and the city housing authority."

Jackson said those who complain the loudest about the welfare system in some cases are the same people who profit most by its laws.

"Look at the budget," she said. "More than half goes to health care. The most negative people are the same ones who are putting the most money in their pockets. I mean pharmacists, psychologists, medical personnel, hospitals, nursing homes. It seems the more you try to spread the money around, the more complaints you get."

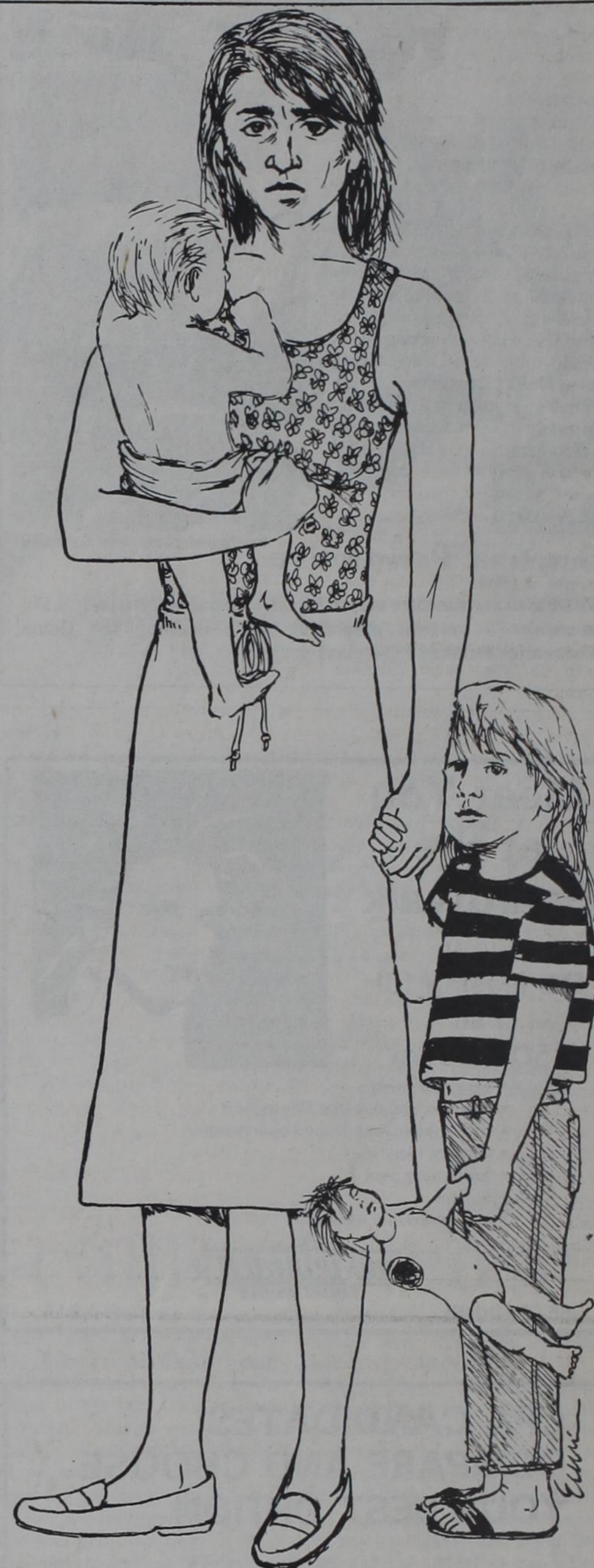
Although its \$2.7 million 1984 budget is dwarfed by TDHR's, Community Development is one of the two major city agencies dealing with poverty in Lubbock. Director Sandy Ogletree said the major missions of Community Development are "to benefit low and moderate income people, eliminate slums and blighting and to meet other emergencies."

However, Community Development's mandate is not exclusively limited to helping the poor, Ogletree said.

Community Development's "programs come from all kinds of sources," Ogletree said. "A lot of them are administered at federal, state, local and city levels. Each funding source creates its own strings, each recipient groups has its own needs and requirements."

"Of course, coordination is a problem," Ogletree said. But criticism of the poverty programs often is too simplistic and idealistic, she said.

Still, Community Development, like the state's Human Resources agency, seems tied up with, or tied up by far too many legal and political strings to serve the poor, and the public, with anything remotely approaching efficiency.



More single mothers now live on dole

By ALAN BOESE
University Daily Contributing Writer

AFTER MIDNIGHT IN A RESTAURANT across from campus, the smell of hamburgers and french fries hangs like smoke in the air. Melanie works there at night as a waitress. As in most Lubbock canteens featuring music, conversation is impossible without reading lips or shouting.

From the rear of the restaurant, someone shouts: "Hey, remember those — who were in here last night and gave you such a hard time? Well, we're back."

Melanie betrays no emotion as she mechanically picks up some menus and heads toward her tormentors.

Before Melanie can reach their table, three members of a blue-uniformed group appear from behind a median crowned with plastic greenery and approach the table.

They are Lubbock police, and one of them appears to be talking to the tormentors.

With the conversation apparently over, Melanie hands out the menus. The booming speakers have the place to themselves:

The heat is on ...

It's on the streets,

Burning, burning, burning ...

For Melanie and others like her, however, such happy endings are not common. Usually, in her daily struggle for dignity and hope, she finishes second.

Insignificant as one human casualty of poverty, Melanie does have significance as a statistical entity. Including tips, which she admits she does not report on her income tax, Melanie grosses less than \$8,500 a year. She is stuck in a dead-end job she hates.

She is a single mother of two children, both under 18. She drives a multi-faded, late 1970s Chrysler car and rents a shack in the Tech ghetto for \$200 a month. And somewhere the twilight side of her mid-40s, Melanie's financial and romantic prospects are fading fast.

In sum, Melanie almost perfectly fits what sociologists and bureaucrats call the poverty profile: she is white, working, a single mother, and going nowhere in a hurry.

BY DEFINITION, MELANIE IS POOR, but she disdains welfare and those who receive it.

Judged by the commonly used government

criterion of income at 125 percent or less of the poverty level, fully 19.5 percent of Lubbock's population is officially poor and qualifies for welfare assistance.

Like Melanie, more than half of Lubbock's poor are white, are working, and, like Melanie, hope they are only "temporarily in need of public assistance," the government euphemism for welfare. Bureaucrats usually define "temporarily" as "less than one calendar year."

Although more than half of Lubbock's poor are white, a disproportionately large percentage of blacks and Hispanics live in poverty. Census Bureau figures list 16 percent of whites in Lubbock as poor. The corresponding percentages for blacks and Hispanics are 35.7 percent and 35.9 percent.

Not only do the majority of the poor work, but fewer receive welfare benefits than are eligible. Almost 70 percent of Lubbock's poor are gainfully employed. Only about 60 percent of eligible families actually are on the dole.

Two additional sets of numbers belie other frequently voiced misconceptions about the demographics of the poor. Just about the same percentages of whites, blacks and Hispanics who are poor are working; just about the same percentages of whites, blacks and Hispanics who are poor receive welfare.

The largest single bloc of poor, however, is nearly buried beneath the statistical premises and rhetorical flourishes that characterize the war on poverty. That bloc may be determined best not by the ethnic, sex or family definitions required by law, but simply as single householders.

However, single male householders are not counted in poverty statistics.

THE LARGEST GROWING BLOC OF POOR are mothers, especially those with children under 18 years. Most of them are working.

Perhaps no numbers illustrate more vividly the long economic distance between Lubbock's two cities than those related to female householders with children under 18. According to the 1980 census, Lubbock's mean family income in that year was \$22,895.

Family income with children under 18 was \$22,034. For families without children under 18, income was \$23,918, no appreciable difference.

However, mean income for female householders was \$11,907. For female householders with children under 18, income was \$9,808, but for female

householders without children under 18, income was \$15,485.

"The reason for that gap is discrimination," said H. Paul Chalfant, chairman of Tech's department of sociology. "Women are paid less for their work in our society than men," he said.

Public assistance for mothers and others — provided the others are not single males — derives from an army of sources that extends from Washington through Austin to Lubbock. Most are federally funded, and some are privately funded, but nearly all take into account the poverty level as a criterion for eligibility.

Most state poverty programs in Lubbock are administered through the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR).

"Our spending targets are determined by a lot of things," said Mary Jackson, a TDHR community development specialist.

"I'm sure we're dealing with the real poor because most of our programs are connected with dependency. Most of the people we help are dependent — disabled, elderly, children, families with dependent children."

Most city programs dealing with poverty must pass inspection by the city demographic planner, David Buckberry. "We evaluate existing poverty programs and target new areas," Buckberry said.

"We evaluate both in terms of people and of neighborhoods. Public assistance today still is dependent upon census statistics."

Poverty in Lubbock is defined basically — but not comprehensively — by a sliding scale of statistics related to the number of dependents a householder must support.

"The most important criteria are basic needs for subsistence living," Buckberry said.

He said that in 1980, a family of four with an income of \$9,265 or less was officially poor, and thus qualified for welfare assistance. Also qualifying was an individual householder with an income of \$4,607 or less.

Yet Buckberry's planning office still uses statistics based on the 1980 census, although the government, responding to inflation with annual updates, since has increased its standards for subsistence living.

"We don't have the ability to duplicate our studies," Buckberry explained.

Tech economist James Jonish explained that "the

definition of poverty comes out of labor department statistics. There are different definitions of poverty, depending upon whether the poverty is rural or urban ... There's a poverty level and there's a comfort level."

IN SHARP CONTRAST TO POVERTY STATISTICS, Jonish noted, Bureau of Labor comfort statistics state that the average family needed \$15,323 to maintain even a low standard of living and \$24,407 to live moderately, while \$38,060 would buy a high standard of living.

Buckberry said he recognized two basic changes in the demographic composition of poverty in Lubbock in the 4½ years since the 1980 census.

"The number of elderly are shrinking, due to Medicare. The largest newer groups are now single women, including women with children. So today, we're building day-care centers," Buckberry said.

In addition to government-mandated welfare services, about 90 private agencies offer services to the disadvantaged, many of whom are not among the officially defined poor. Services rendered by private agencies range from alcoholism counseling to clothing distribution, from neighborhood assistance to family planning and nursery homes.

United Way probably is the largest single private agency in Lubbock. According to spokeswoman Fran Anderson, United Way spent about \$2.6 million in Lubbock in 1984.

"United Way campaigns allocated funds to 34 agencies last year," she said. "We work a lot with private agencies, especially churches."

Anderson said any voluntary agency can apply for United Way funds, provided the group is non-profit, has a board of directors and its services are not duplicated. "However, we encourage them to become self-sufficient," she said.

Probably more than half the private agencies in Lubbock are church-related. The largest of the church-related agencies, Catholic Family Services, assisted 3,015 families in 1984, said Kathleen Walsh, its director.

Like other private agencies, Catholic Family Services must follow government guidelines only when dispensing government funds. There, private definitions of need, if not poverty, differ markedly from government definitions.

"Sometimes someone has just lost his job and may have a lot of commitments and needs more money than poverty guidelines might allow," Walsh said.

Local freeze movement activist began with progressive causes

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Most Americans living today don't remember, or never had the chance, to know what it would be like to live without the threat of nuclear destruction hanging over their heads. The United States and the Soviet Union have been in a nuclear doomsday competition since the end of World War II.

LIKE THEIR ATTITUDE became toward the Vietnam War, when troop movements and body counts were a daily ritual on the evening news, the American public has grown apathetic toward the endless, recurring and apparently futile arms talks and the ever-escalating arms race.

However, a group of Americans is desperately trying to shake the public out of its complacency and raise U.S. citizens to a level of awareness where they will be forced to face the issue of an impending nuclear holocaust.

On the local level, this movement takes the shape of the Texans for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze (TBNWF). The Lubbock freeze movement is headed by Dr. Michael Wenzler, a resident in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center psychiatry program.

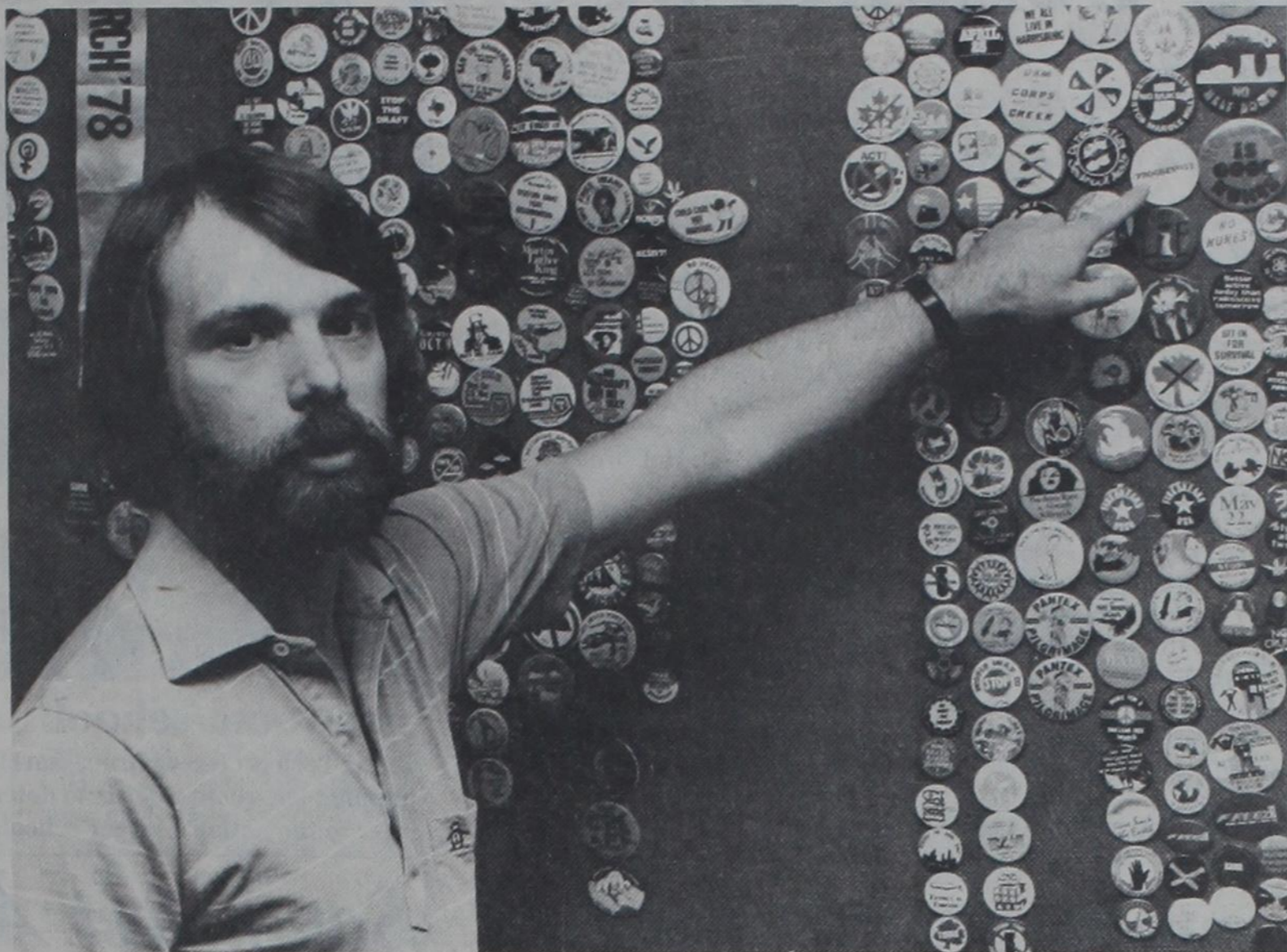
A self-described political activist, Wenzler, 31, said TBNWF was organized a year ago to fill a gap in the public's education on nuclear weapons and the arms race.

"THE FREEZE MOVEMENT'S main purpose is to educate the public. We decided that we needed something that would branch out into the community," Wenzler said.

To fulfill that end, the TBNWF organizes teach-ins, lectures and an occasional demonstration.

Wenzler said the local freeze movement is not the creation of radical college students but that the movement includes members from throughout the Lubbock community who are concerned with the imminent dangers of living with a nuclear time bomb.

"The freeze is always depicted as left wing. And it's not. In fact, the freeze resolution was originally introduced to Congress by Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon," he said. Wenzler



The University Daily/Rick Lee

Wenzler

explained that nationally, members of the freeze movement include some former U.S. cabinet secretaries, past national security agency directors, former military members and, of course, political activists from the Vietnam era.

Wenzler has been politically active since 1976, when he attended the University of Indiana.

"I started out with Greenpeace selling whale posters — trying to save the whales from land-locked Indiana," he said. Since that auspicious beginning, Wenzler has edited the Sierra Club newsletter, anchored a radio question-and-answer talk show for the Paddle Wheel Alliance, a Southern Indiana anti-nuke group, and acted in street theater during an anti-nuke demonstration.

"I actually came to Lubbock hoping to get out of politics and to devote myself just to my career. But I got here just after TMI (the nuclear reac-

tor accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.), and SPARC was just being formed," he said.

Wenzler was the motivating force behind SPARC (the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition). He said the group was concerned originally with alternative energy sources to nuclear power. Later he steered the group's focus toward a nuclear weapons freeze-disarmament goal before he began TBNWF in 1984 shortly after the state freeze movement was organized.

WENZLER FIRMLY BELIEVES that a weapons freeze followed by a bilateral disarmament is imperative if the world is to survive.

"Somewhere along the line there is going to be a major confrontation. Most people agree once the nuclear threshold is crossed, there's no turning back. We have to disarm. We don't have a choice. We either have to

find a way to end the arms race or the arms race is going to end us," he said.

"We have to disarm. You can say that's utopian. Sure it's utopian, but it's also the most reasonable solution."

Last year the Lubbock freeze movement brought Rear Admiral Eugene Carrol of the Center for Defense Information, another proponent of the freeze movement, to Lubbock. Carrol formerly was in charge of all U.S. forces in the Mideast.

"I asked him what the likelihood was that my son was going to grow up. He felt it was very likely that everyone now living, their life expectancy will be about the same as his. And he's 60 years old," Wenzler said.

"In the next 10 to 15 years, unless something changes dramatically, we are going to have a nuclear war."

Wenzler said that according to the national freeze movement, the United States and the Soviet Union are at a

level of parity — both are essentially equal in nuclear weapons power. And as long as both sides are equal, the situation is stable.

But Wenzler said the United States is altering the nature of the weapons. "We're changing the weapons themselves. There is a change now, not only in quantity, but in quality. Where before we were standing at a distance from each other with blunderbusses, now we're talking about honing the accuracy of the weapons to such a degree we can now think about attacking each other's weapons."

"DETERRENCE IS BASED on the idea that if you strike first, enough of my weapons will survive so that I can strike back. But the weapons are becoming so highly accurate that whoever strikes first is essentially the winner.

"Detente is like someone who has jumped off the Empire State Building and has just passed the 34th floor and says, 'Well, so far, so good.' But the end result is still the same," he said.

Wenzler's opinion of President Reagan is surprising coming from a person who is opposed adamantly to nuclear weapons.

"We can't lay all the blame on Reagan. The arms race has been a virtually uninterrupted flow since the '50s. President Reagan has always been consistent. He's a cold warrior. He comes from the old-line, hard-line, anti-communist strain in American politics.

"Certainly, putting John Tower in charge of negotiating ICBMs and major weapons systems tells you right there where he stands. Because John Tower has never opposed any weapons systems. And, as a matter of fact, if you look at his voting record, John Tower voted against all negotiations with the Soviets. And now he's the negotiator," Wenzler said.

Wenzler said the United States sent a message to the Soviets when the arms talks negotiators were recalled to Washington to lobby for the MX missile.

"It shows the Soviets you're not interested and the talks become a farce. Reagan had to twist some arms to get the funding for the MX. He said he

needed the MX as a bargaining chip for the arms talks. The problem is the bargaining chips are never bargained away. That's beginning to wear out with Congress."

Wenzler said the national freeze is trying to work at getting Congress to withhold funding for certain major weapons systems.

"WE AREN'T SAYING we want to weaken the United States in defense," he said. "What we are saying is we want the U.S. to forego a particular weapons system, like the MX. Then we challenge the Soviets to show restraint in some way, shape or form.

"They've already said they will support a complete freeze. Now we've got to figure out some way to challenge them to see if they mean it or not."

Wenzler said Texas Tech's and other universities' involvement in Strategic Defense Initiative research is an example of presidential propaganda.

"My impression is that Tech's role in this whole race between the super-powers is primarily a propaganda purpose.

"We already have the big think tanks doing research in these areas. And what Reagan is trying to portray to the Soviets is 'Look, we are getting all of America, the best minds across the country are getting behind the Star Wars thing. We are going to get far ahead of the Soviets in this area.' And I think that's the whole purpose.

"So Tech getting \$3 or \$4 million is certainly good for the researchers, but overall, I think it's primarily a propaganda ploy to make it look like more of American society is getting behind the president. And if I was a Soviet policy maker, I would be scared. There is a whole variety of disciplines and even the smaller universities involved in this research," he said.

Wenzler said he believes there will be an exchange of nuclear weapons in a Third World conflict, possibly between the Israelis and the Soviet-backed Syrians, within the foreseeable future.

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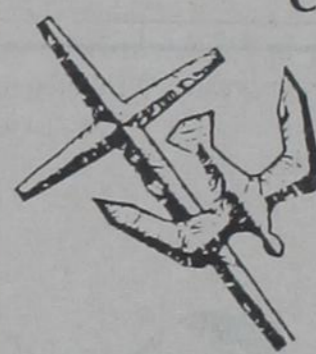
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Professor studying benefits of one-room schools

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Contributing Writer

The days of the "little red school house" have not completely disappeared. A study by Bruce Barker, a Texas Tech assistant professor of education, has shown that an estimated 850 one-room schools still are in operation in the United States.

Barker, with the assistance of two Brigham Young University professors, recently completed research on the country's remaining one-room schools to determine the lessons the schools can offer larger schools.

Barker said current research is finding that small schools may be a way to improve education.

Although Barker does not suggest that the American educational system retreat to the one-room school days, he said he believes that the philosophy surrounding the one-room school could be beneficial to the American educational system.

"Traditionally in the U.S., the spine of the American educational system was really the one-room school. Much of what we do in education stems from the tradition that evolves around the one-room school," Barker said.

Barker believes a way to improve education would be to teach in smaller schools where the student-teacher ratio is reduced and where a diverse curriculum is offered. With the reduction of students comes the reduction of disciplinary problems, and teachers are able to give individualized attention to students.

"In the one-room school, students are able to relate to others better," Barker said. "The peer pressure is not as great as compared to a larger school."

The student in the one-room school also benefits from being taught in a non-graded classroom. In the non-graded class, Barker said, the teacher instructs all grade levels at

the same time.

He said, for example, that first graders learn their lessons and also benefit when the higher grades are taught.

"So when the first graders get to higher grade levels, they know what is expected of them," Barker said. "This technique also enables students to learn from repetition."

A common method used in the one-room school is peer tutoring. "This is where the third graders help the first graders do their homework, the fourth graders help the second graders, and so on," Baker said. "Although there is only one paid teacher in the school the students are actually being taught by many teachers. Research has shown that this is an effective way for students to learn."

The one-room school had its heyday at the turn of the century, when 200,000 such schools still were in operation.

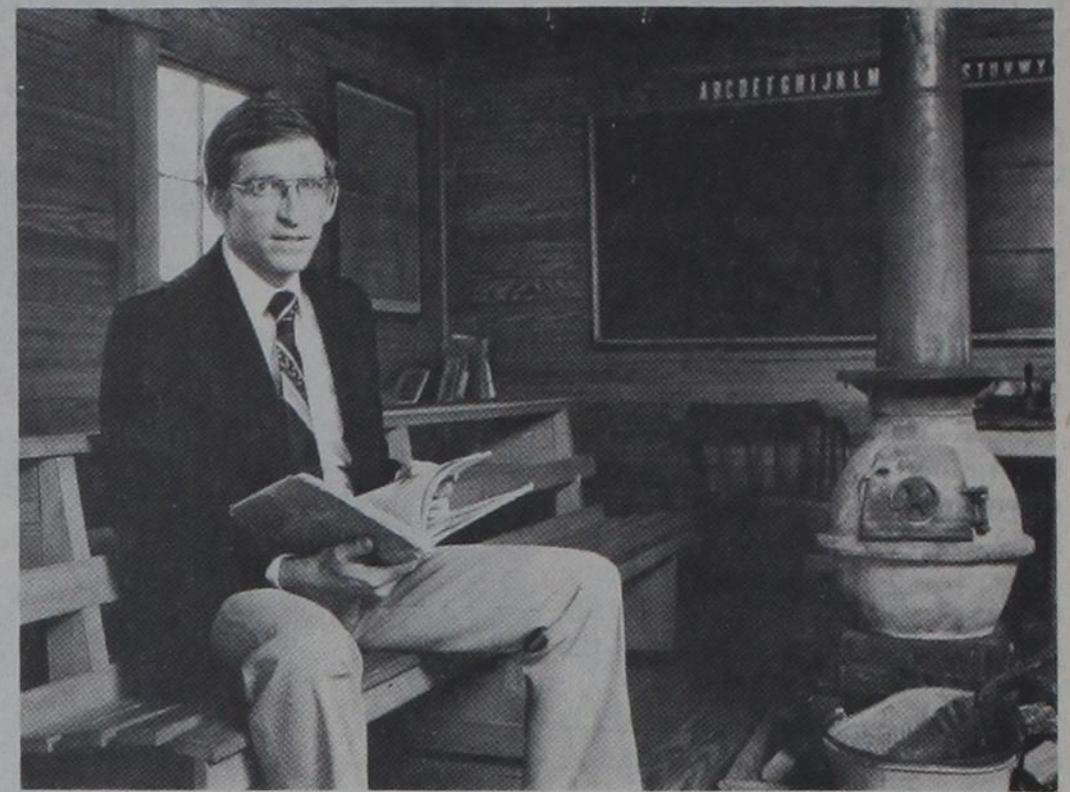
Barker's study found that as four

decades passed, the number of one-room schools had dwindled to 121,310. By 1948, the number had fallen to less than 75,000, and by 1959, to less than 24,000.

Barker said the improvement of communication and transportation caused many one-room schools to close their doors.

"The idea of consolidation, or that bigger schools are better schools, also brought many one-room schools to a close," he said. "They (one-room schools) ended due to this movement."

Barker's research found, however, that one-room schools are scattered across 28 states. The largest number of one-room schools are concentrated in Nebraska, Montana and South Dakota, with sizable numbers in California, Wyoming, Alaska, North Dakota and Idaho. Texas reportedly has four one-room schools still in operation.



One-room school

Texas Tech professor Bruce Barker is studying the country's 850 remaining one-room schools to determine the lessons the schools can offer to the nation's larger schools.

Hance gives speech at education awards banquet

By CARLA McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Six awards were given to outstanding students and public educators, and former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance spoke on "Creating a Climate for Excellence in Education" at the Texas Tech College of Education's eighth annual recognition and awards banquet.

Nat Williams, who served the Lubbock Independent School District for 19 years before retiring as superintendent of schools in 1970, received the Outstanding Friend of Education award.

The award is given annually to a person who has contributed, with extra effort, to the field of education.

After retiring from the LISD, Williams served as director of student teaching at Tech for three years. He served a total of 49 years in public education in Texas and 41 years as superintendent of Texas schools.

Jess Parrish, president of Midland College, received the Distinguished Alumnus award during the ceremonies.



Hance

Parrish received his doctorate degree in higher education administration from Tech in 1965. He formerly served in several administrative positions at Tech including coordinator of men's supervision, assistant adviser to foreign

students and financial aids and director of the student union.

Kathleen Fields, a senior from Brady, was honored as the outstanding undergraduate student in elementary education. Lisa Dodd, a junior from Mobeetie, was honored as the outstanding undergraduate student in secondary education.

Eddie Dougherty of Lubbock was awarded the outstanding graduate student award as a masters student. Max Martin of Lubbock was named the outstanding graduate student in doctoral work.

Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance spoke to the audience about "Creating a Climate for Excellence in Education."

"First of all, I want to brag on public education, not only in Texas, but in the United States," Hance said.

"So many times we do have reform and we do need improvement, but you look at the strength of America. The strength of America has been the education of the masses," he said.

"Look at some of the countries that are having problems. You can go back to a lack of education of the

masses."

Hance said education has led to improvements in all facets of our society.

"Certainly there is a need for improvement in agriculture, but the research that we've done has enabled us to become the most productive country in the world," Hance said. "While at the same time, the Soviet Union—they have not poured the money into education and into agriculture research that we have and the results are there."

Hance said almost everyone has an opinion on what should be done to public education.

"I'm like everyone here. I probably don't agree with everything that was done last year (concerning education reforms in Texas), but I probably wouldn't disagree on the other hand," Hance said.

"It's a massive job (reforming education). With the new reforms, you're going to have to make some adjustments for the next several years. We're all going to have to work together to make these reforms work."

Southwest Airlines plane skids off slippery runway

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Passengers on a Southwest Airlines jet that skidded off a rain-slick runway applauded when the plane finally stopped, then began pulling their bags from overhead bins before flight attendants could conduct an emergency evacuation, one passenger said Monday.

The passenger, Tom Higley, news director of KIXZ radio here, said he has complained to Southwest Airlines officials about how the evacuation was handled.

But Gary Barron, vice president and general counsel for Southwest, said Monday the company was pleased with how the crew handled the emergency.

"Apparently it went very well," he said.

Federal Aviation Administration and Southwest officials on

Monday were trying to determine what happened to the plane, which remains at Amarillo International Airport.

"It appears to us, based on a preliminary investigation, that the aircraft hydroplaned on a wet runway and veered off the runway. When the nosegear hit the mud off the runway, the gear collapsed," Barron said.

The Boeing 737, coming in from Albuquerque, N.M., was damaged when it slid off the runway about 9:20 p.m. Sunday, Barron said.

"We have not been able to determine the extent of the damage to the airplane as yet," Barron said. "The nosegear collapsed, but other than that, it's going to have to wait until they move it" to find out.

An unidentified FAA official said three of the 169 passengers aboard were injured during the evacuation.

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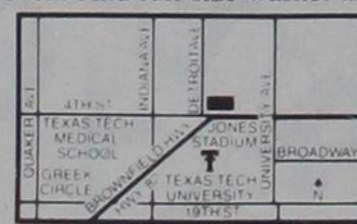
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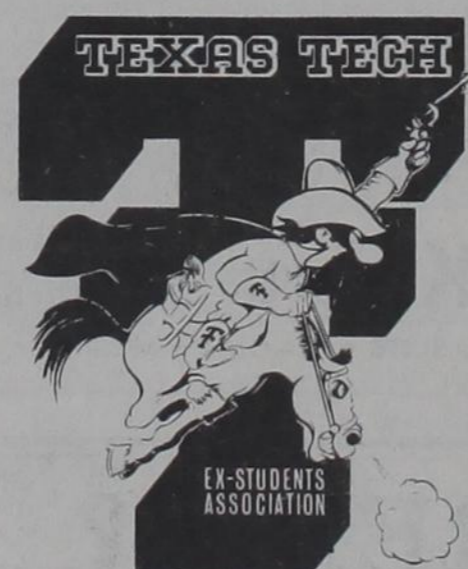
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Have you wondered what becomes of 'computer' examinations?

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer



Hey, you know those multiple choice tests that you take on the computer sheets? The kind where you fill in the little circles and try to spell "abacab" with your answers? Yeah, I hate those. I was taking one the other day, and I kinda wondered about the grading process on those tests.

OK, we all know that they are graded by a computer. But that's all we know about it — nobody knows anything about where this computer is, or how it works, or if it enjoys the job.

Well, like I said, I was taking a test and I decided to try and find out more about this mysterious computer. I devised a plan. My plan, see, was to hang around 'til the class was over and then see what my prof, Dr. Dumass, did with the tests.

Well, that was no problem, since it was an algebra class. As it turned out, when the hour was up I still had about three problems to go. So I checked out my answers so far and decided the logical pattern was a C, an A, and a D. So I hurriedly finished coloring the little circles while Dumass clapped his

hands and said, "Time's up, folks."

I handed in my test along with the other students who know nothing about math and walked out. But instead of leaving the building like I usually do, I ducked behind a Coke machine and waited for Dumass to come out with the tests. I had to laugh into my sleeve as I considered my cleverness. James Bond had nothing on me.

My mirth was short-lived, however, and I got a nasty scare when some dude came up to the Coke machine to buy a nice cool soda. As it turned out, I accidentally had unplugged the machine when I ducked behind it. The guy was feeding change into the slot and pushing the button, but no Coke came out, of course.

I realized that the guy inevitably was going to get mad and start abusing the machine, like everyone else. But then I got a bright idea — I'd make it look as if this was one of those talking Coke dispensers that I read about in the "National Inquisitor." I cupped my hands over my mouth and said in monotone, "Sorry, I'm sold out of Coke."

"Great," the guy mumbled. "What about a root beer?"

"Root beer's all gone too," I said.

"Then where's my change?" he said.

"Um ... sorry, my coin return is out of order," I said.

"Damn machine," he said, and

gave it a swift kick.

"Oof," I said. I heard a door close, and then Dr. Dumass' voice saying, "Look here, son, kicking the machine serves no purpose at all."

"But it took my change ...," the guy began.

"You can get a refund at Doak Hall," Dumass said. The student stalked off, sulkingly. I heard Dumass start down the hall and I breathed a sigh of relief. After a minute I peeked out in time to see Dumass round a corner at the end of the hall. Silently I slipped out and crept after him.

My prey left the building and walked toward Memorial Circle, unaware that he was pursued. I hung back about 50 feet, pausing to put on my sunglasses. Dumass walked quickly and I had to hurry to keep up. Occasionally I had to duck behind a shrub or other convenient obstacle as Dumass looked around.

Eventually the chase led me to a nondescript building behind the Textiles Building that I never had noticed before. From the protective covering of a nearby lamppost, I watched as my prey nervously glanced around and entered the building. I could see the tests tucked securely under his arm.

I counted to 50 and then made my move to the building. Dumass had left the door unlocked — lucky for me —

and I quietly slipped inside. It took a moment to adjust to the gloom. The place smelled dank with disuse. The only thing in the room was a small table and a chair. Across the room was a door.

Almost holding my breath, I crept across the room and put my ear to the door. A faint hum was audible. As my heart pounded wildly, I opened the door.

From the light of a single 50-watt light bulb hanging from the ceiling, I saw a stairway leading down into darkness. Taking my courage in hand, I began my descent. The temperature dropped noticeably as I went forward.

After reaching the bottom stair, I noticed I was in another dimly lit room with no furnishing. The hum was louder now, and I could see its source.

On the far wall was a massive computer. Standing in front of it, busy adjusting knobs and dials, was Dumass. After achieving the desired setting, he fed the lot of tests into a slot and pressed a button. The humming got louder.

On a hunch, I pressed into the shadow of one of the room's corners. Just in time, because Dumass turned abruptly and stalked out of the room. I heard the outside door slam with his departure.

After a moment I walked up to the computer. It was covered with lights,

dials, meters, levers and buttons of every sort. It looked like something from "Star Trek."

I noticed what appeared to be a small television screen, with a label underneath that said VIDEO. I found the switch and flipped it on. Instantly the screen was filled with Madonna dancing to the strains of "Material Girl." I found the channel selector and flipped it around until I found what I wanted — an image of a test sheet that rapidly was being scanned across the screen.

Suddenly there was an ear-splitting shriek, and an alarm loudly went off. I thought the game was up, but the computer bellowed loudly, "WRONG! WRONG ANSWER! HA HA HA!" Then all was silent.

After recovering from my shock, I inspected the screen. A new test was coming up. The Social Security number vaguely seemed familiar, and then suddenly I noticed it was mine. My test was being graded.

Almost instantly the alarm went off again, red lights flashed, and the computer shrieked, "WRONG! AND WRONG AGAIN! BOY, IS THIS GUY STUPID! HE HASN'T MADE A SINGLE CORRECT CHOICE! WHAT A JERK!"

I instantly realized my perilous situation. Something must be done in order to salvage my grade. Then I noticed the switch labeled "Override." I hit it and lo! the screen

cleared and a computer keyboard slid out. "Clearance code?" the screen demanded.

I shrugged and typed "1-A." Suddenly the words "Clearance sequence correct. Select test for modification," appeared on the screen. I typed in my social security number. My grade appeared on the screen — zero.

"Modification clearance?" the screen asked. I typed in "Please." That was always the "magic word" when I was a kid. But this time "please" didn't work.

"Modification clearance incorrect," it said. "Who the hell are you, anyway?"

I typed in, "Oh, shut up." Instantly all kinds of bells and alarms went off. "Intruder alert, intruder alert," the computer droned. I decided it was time to leave. I bolted up the stairs and across the room and out the door, where I ran smack into Dumass.

"I say," said Dumass, smoothing out his jacket. "What's going on here?"

I didn't bother to answer, I just took off. I haven't been back to that class since, and as a result I'll miss my final and fail the course.

There's a lesson in there, I guess. Nothing too deep, really. But the next time you begin to wonder about those computer tests — well, don't bother.

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Tech's Weedman describes self as sci fi fanatic

By PAM TRACY
University Daily Contributing Writer

She likes to surprise her students by disclosing her actual age through revealing first the ages of her daughters, one already a university sophomore, and the other still in high school.

Whether in the hall chatting idly with one or more students, or standing perfectly at ease in front of a classroom, Jane Weedman, a Texas Tech English professor adds unique character to the Tech English department.

Decorating her office door with advertisements for "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes," Weedman proudly lets passers-by know that she's a science fiction fanatic.

Standing about 5-6, with bright red hair and an alert expression, Weedman speaks about the growing popularity of science fiction during the past 15 years and the love she has in teaching a futuristic fiction class to Tech students.

"The students that take the science fiction class are very inquisitive, curious about the world," says Weedman. "They have a willingness to look at life in a different way."

Weedman first got interested in science fiction during her own college years, using fantasy books as escape literature.

"Some science fiction needs to be re-read before complete understanding," says Weedman. "You have different experiences as you mature, and each re-reading brings the book into different focus."

A graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo, Weedman came to Tech because she had taken some graduate courses here. Also, the university offered her a tenured position with the added appeal of teaching a science fiction class.

"I love teaching. Teaching is the most rewarding, most exciting thing that I've found to do," says Weedman.



Weedman The University Daily / Mark C. Mazawal

She said she likes the small classrooms where opinions can be expressed: "If I have 20 students, we can really get the communication going."

Weedman considers the field of science fiction as relatively new to the teaching field but says that the field is being easily accepted.

"I think our world is pretty screwed up. In science fiction we get a chance to consider how to unscrew it. I have to stop and think about what I'm reading. At times, it's almost frightening."

Women's place in science fiction is one aspect Weedman seriously likes to contemplate, especially the changing roles in family lifestyles.

Women are learning the mother role more and more, and Weedman enjoys pondering with the concept: "What do we do to replace the family, and do we need to replace it?"

Weedman is writing a contemporary autobiography, but she says as soon as she masters the feeling for fiction writing, she will try her hand at creating science fiction.

Already Weedman has published critical works concerning the authors she reads. She thinks this is positive groundwork toward a novel.

Weedman remains involved in following the contributions of the science fiction field by visiting numerous seminars. Two years ago she devised a "Woman Wind-walker" gathering — a science fiction literature symposium — on the Tech campus, and she plans to organize another gathering within the next two years.

Her favorite author is Samuel Delaney, a gay black science fiction writer, who, says Weedman, knows a little bit about everything.

She has met most of today's prominent science fiction writers, once sharing a stalled elevator with Ursula K. Le Guin (author of "The Left Hand of Darkness") during a tornado in Iowa.

"I found out she's a feminist, just like me," says Weedman, who demands that she is never referred to as "Mrs."

Divorced, and with a firm grasp on life, Weedman says she wants to be known simply for herself — Jane Weedman.

West Texas waters attract ski club

By VALERIE JOHNSON
University Daily Contributing Writer

The summer months bring great weather for outdoor sports, and a sport that is popular in West Texas is water skiing.

Anyone who enjoys this great water sport, whether they are a competition or recreational water skier is invited to join the Texas Tech Water Ski Club.

Last year, three students decided they wanted to do some "serious water skiing" and believed there were other students who shared the same interest. Thus, a water ski club was formed.

Anita Misra, a native Lubbockite and vice president of the water ski club, is also a member of the Texas Water Ski Team and the American Water Ski Association. Misra, along with Ken Hubbard, president, and Bill Sparks, competition ski team captain, keep the other water ski club members abreast of the upcoming water ski tournaments.

Last year the water ski club attracted 40 members, some who competed in the water ski tournaments which took place in the Dallas and Austin areas.

Although Tech's club does not have permanent access to a boat, the Lubbock Ski Club allows Tech's ski team to practice on its course at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Anyone who has access to a ski boat is encouraged to join the club, so members have the opportunity to water ski when there are no tournaments.

Collegiate tournaments are sponsored during the academic school year, by Texas A&M University and Southwest Texas State University and are open to any college student.

Tech's water ski club is a great way to meet people who also enjoy water skiing, and for those "would be" avid water skiers, the club gives everyone the opportunity to go out on the water and ski. Also, as a member of the ski club, students who otherwise would not be able to be active in competing, are able to venture out and "strut their stuff."

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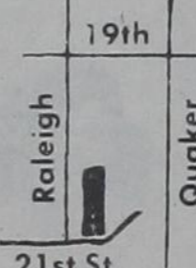
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Red Raiders end dismal season on familiar note

Frogs hand Tech 12th straight defeat

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Monday wasn't all bad — it was a nice, sunny day. But that's about all that was good about the beleaguered Texas Tech baseball team's season finale.

With both teams looking to end the season on a high note, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs were the ones who played all the notes — to the tune of 17-10. That was a baseball game, not a football contest. The loss mercifully ended a dismal season for the Raiders.

Tech ended the season with an 18-33 record, the most losses in school history. The Raiders were 2-19 in SWC play, losing their last 12 games. TCU had marks of 34-15 and 8-10.

The Horned Frogs wasted no time in putting the scorekeeper to work, crossing the plate twice in the first inning. Tech's starter, and eventual loser, Jeff Krueger lasted only 3/5 of an inning, giving up the two runs on three hits and a walk.

Reliever Mark Puckett fared no better. In the top of the second, TCU left fielder Mike Ramsey chased

Puckett with a three-run shot that careened off the left field foul pole for a quick 6-0 TCU lead.

Not until the Raiders had fallen behind 12-0 did any offensive

Team	SWC	Season
Texas	13-5	49-10
Baylor	14-7	40-11
Houston	12-6	39-10
Arkansas	13-7	33-12
Texas A&M	10-8	37-15
TCU	8-10	34-15
Rice	4-15	27-21
TEXAS TECH	2-19	18-33

firepower surface. In the bottom of the fifth, Tech put together a six run outburst highlighted by a Bob Gross home run, his 11th of the year.

Not to be outdone, TCU came back with three more in the top the sixth, and another pair in the seventh to close its scoring. Trailing 17-6, the Raiders came up with four "pride" runs in the bottom of the seventh to provide the final margin.

The inning was highlighted by Todd Howey's 12th homer of the season.

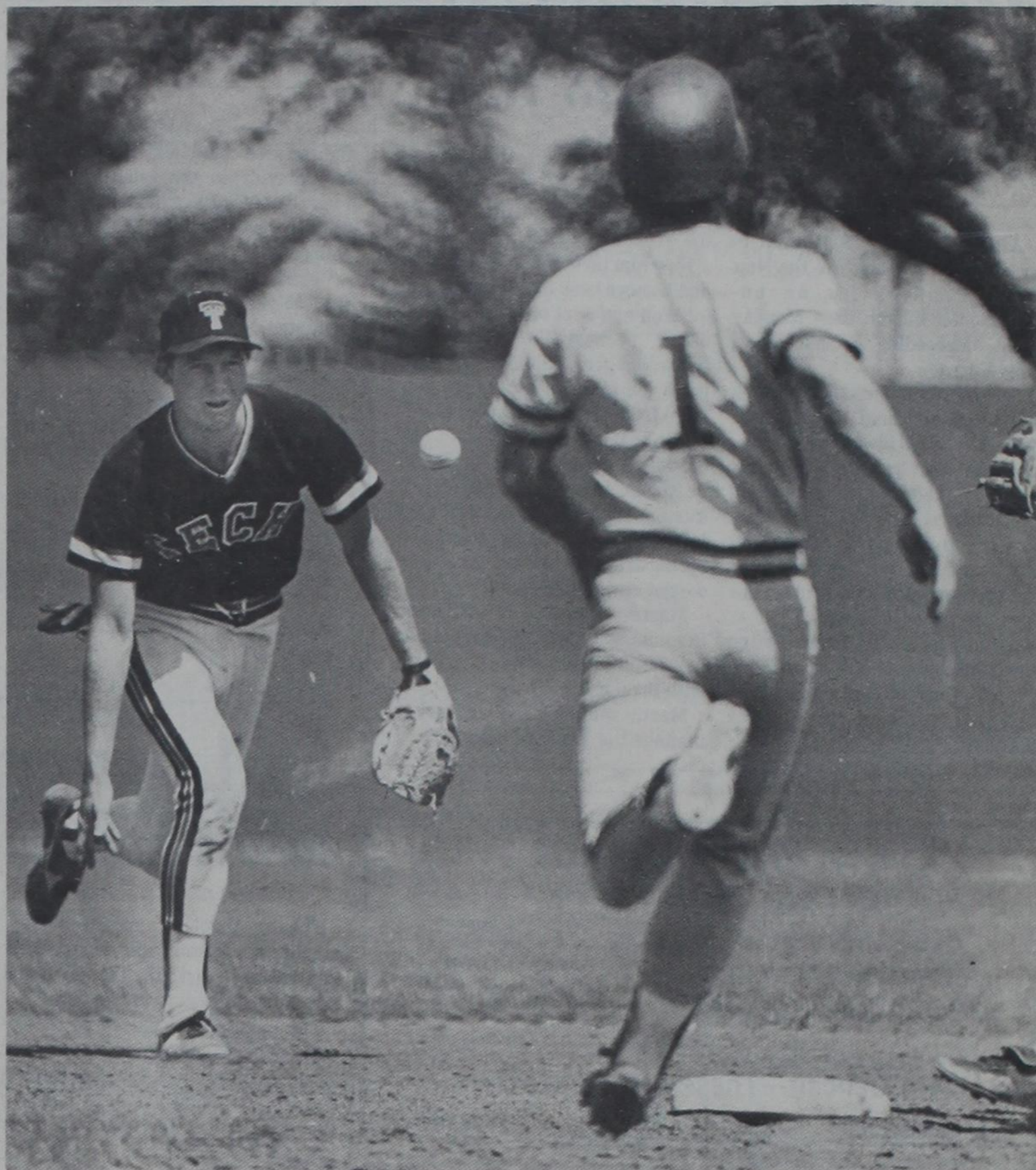
The Raiders' primary nemesis against TCU was the same enemy which plagued Tech most of the season — errors. Tech committed five, which led to two unearned runs.

No Tech pitcher escaped the wrath of the Frogs bats. In addition to the six runs given up by Puckett and Krueger, Darryl Decker gave up four runs in two innings on three hits and three walks. Tim Moore lasted 1 1/2, allowing two runs on three hits and a walk. Mike Shull pitched one inning, giving up three runs on three hits, and Jeff Nicholson lasted three, allowing two runs, four hits and one walk.

In addition to his homer, Howey also tripled. Left fielder Amory Booker was two-for-two.

The offensive hero for TCU was left fielder Mike Ramsey. He was three-for-three at the plate, scored three times, drove in five runs, and walked three times.

TCU right fielder Bernard Walker was Tech's biggest ally in a purple uniform. Walker was one-for-five with three strikeouts.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawall

Double Play Ballet

Texas Tech shortstop Tommy Dobyms underhands the ball toward second baseman Johnny Comeaux, igniting a double play in the third inning of Monday's season-ending contest

against TCU. The play was one of few bright spots for Tech as the Raiders fell 17-10 — their 12th consecutive loss.

Longhorns rise to No. 4 in poll

By The Associated Press



TUCSON, Ariz. — Miami, Fla., retained its top ranking in this week's ESPN-Collegiate Baseball newspaper poll, but Stanford, Oklahoma State, Texas and Michigan trailed closely.

Miami's 49-9 Hurricanes were paced by pitcher Dan Davies' 11-1 record and 2.08 earned run average. No. 2 Stanford, 34-10, has won five in a row;

third-rated Oklahoma State, 42-11-1, has won its last nine games; No. 4 Texas, 49-10, was on a 13-game winning streak, and fifth-place Michigan, 37-6, has won 10 straight and 17 of its last 18 games.

Rounding out the top 10 were Oklahoma, 45-8; Pepperdine, 41-9-1; Oral Roberts, 40-12; Louisiana State, 35-13, and Baylor, 42-11.

Others in the top 20: Mississippi State, 38-11; Florida State, 45-18; Arkansas, 33-12; Fresno State, 35-16; Houston, 40-10; Arizona, 40-17; California, 35-18; Florida, 35-13; New Mexico, 41-12, and Wichita State, 55-13.

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Martin says players cost Berra his job

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Billy Martin took over as manager of the New York Yankees for an unprecedented fourth time Monday night, succeeding his successor, Yogi Berra.

"George and I didn't get Yogi fired," Martin said of the action taken Sunday by George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner. "The players did by being in last place.

"My job is to push 'em and get the most out of 'em. That will start with a mandatory workout on our next off-day on Thursday."

Steinbrenner was upset when, on the Yankees' last off-day on April 22, only four players attended an optional workout at Yankee Stadium.

"I'm not happy," Steinbrenner said then, "but, at this point, Yogi's running the team. He made the workout optional."

Now Martin is running the team, and he says he is making changes.

"We have a lot of speed and I'll use it, because I'm a gambling type manager," said Martin. "I've got a job to do. That's to get this team from last place to first place.

"I like our club. I just don't like the way it has been playing. It will be tough because I missed two months of spring training with the team. But we'll just have sort of a spring training around here until we get straightened out."

Martin arrived at Arlington Stadium at 3 p.m. CDT and donned his familiar pin-striped uniform with the number "1."

Martin said he has a contract to manage the Yankees until 1990.

Women added flair to Legends

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Founder Fred Raphael figured if he could talk Mickey Wright into playing in the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf tournament, it would be like bringing Ben Hogan out of retirement.

"Fred called in December," said the 50-year-old Wright. "I was delighted. But I knew it would be a lot of hard work. I hadn't played in competition in five years."

Wright, a winner of 82 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments, went to work on Valentine's Day, her birthday.

"I'd shoot 68 and then I'd shoot an 80," said Wright. "I couldn't score consistently."

But Wright still had the same fluid swing that Bob Toski, the noted instructor, calls "the finest I've ever seen."

Wright came to Onion Creek Club

with the pressure on her and Kathy Whitworth, winner of 87 professional tournaments, the most in history.

"I knew Mickey would do well," said Raphael. "Of course, Kathy has been rolling along and staying in active competition. I didn't think they would be humiliated. It's just like Hogan coming back."

For the first time in a PGA-sanctioned event, it was women going against men from the same tees on an equal basis.

with a 1-under 69 on Saturday, and finished with a 69 for a 72-hole score of 275 to tie for 19th, 18 strokes back of the team of Don January and Gene Littler.

Wright had some memorable shots. She came within inches of making an ace on the 152-yard, par-3 17th hole. And she holed a chip shot for a birdie on a par-5. The big galleries were delighted.

"I never had galleries pulling for me like that when I was on the tour," said Wright, who now lives in Florida. "It was just great."

Raphael was asked if he would bring the women back next year.

"I don't think I could show my face again in Austin, Texas, if I didn't invite Mickey back," Raphael said. "I've had so many people come up to me and say it was a great idea and that it has really helped the tournament."



Wright Whitworth

Will she be back here next year? "Oh, I haven't been invited yet," Wright said, politely. If invited, would she play? "I'd love it," she said. "It's been a wonderful experience."

"Kathy and I didn't feel like we were competing against the men. We were just trying to play the course and have fun. Of course, we were trying to win. That's because both of us are competitors."

AP Sports Special

Feeling "like a teen-ager with a club in her hands for the first time," Wright teamed with Whitworth to win the hearts of the gallery and display some brilliant shotmaking.

They opened with a stunning better-ball score of 5-under par 65, beating 21 of the 28 teams. They fell back with a 2-over-par 72 on Friday, came back

L.A. wary despite impressive playoff start

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers aren't saying they are unstoppable despite their impressive start in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Lakers have outscored the opposition by an average of 21 points per game in their first four postseason outings, including a 125-101 decision over Portland in the opener of their

best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series Saturday.

"We're going to have to play even better Tuesday night," said Los Angeles guard Byron Scott, referring to Game 2, "because I know Portland's going to play better."

Three other playoff games also are scheduled for tonight, including Detroit at Boston, Philadelphia at Milwaukee and Utah at Denver. The Celtics and 76ers also lead 1-0 after

NBA Playoffs

victories Sunday, while the Jazz and Nuggets will be playing their series opener.

Utah and Denver face each other after totally different victories in the fifth and deciding games of their first-round Western Conference series against Houston and San Antonio,

respectively.

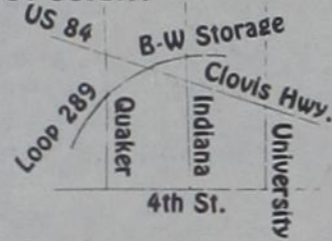
The Jazz, playing without 7-foot-4 defensive ace Mark Eaton after he suffered a hyperextended knee late in the first half, outscored Houston 37-21 in the fourth quarter to overcome a 76-67 deficit after three periods and beat the Rockets 104-97.

In other games Sunday, Boston routed Detroit 133-99 and Philadelphia ripped Milwaukee 127-105 in the openers of their second-round Eastern Conference series.

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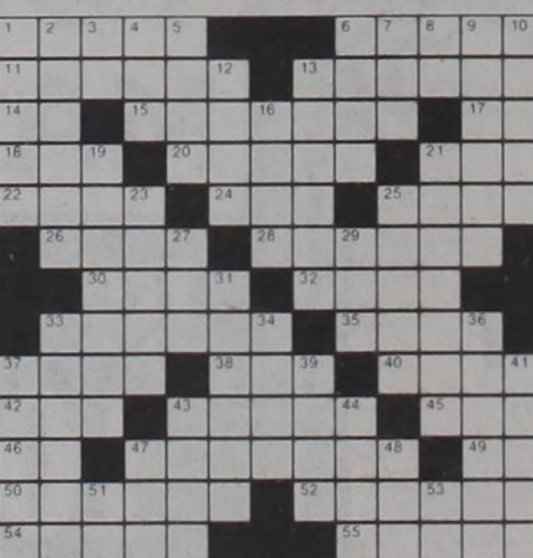
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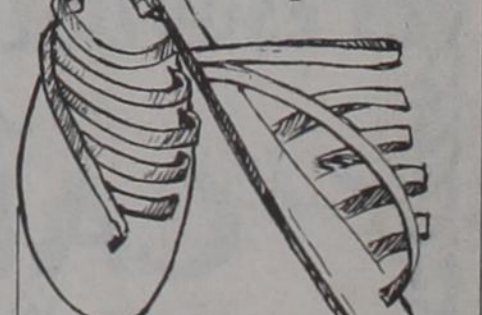
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USFL aims for Fall '86; Bandits gone

By The Associated Press

TEANECK, N.J. — The United States Football League reaffirmed Monday its decision to switch to a fall schedule in 1986, but it will do so without the Tampa Bay Bandits.

John Bassett, owner of the Bandits, one of the USFL's strong franchises, voted against the change and said he would pull his team out of the league and would form another spring-summer league.

Also Monday, the league, now in its third year, voted to keep the financially troubled Los Angeles Express



franchise afloat for the rest of this year. USFL Commissioner Harry Usher also said after the owners ended their meeting that Chicago, which had a franchise for the league's first two years, will rejoin it in 1986.

Usher said the vote to switch to the fall was 13-2, with Bassett and Doug Spedding, owner of the Denver Gold, opposing it. He said Spedding had not yet decided whether to remain in the league or to possibly join Bassett's venture. Although there are presently only 14 teams in the league, there was a total of 15 votes because Chicago was given a vote.

The commissioner said the decision to switch was made despite the lack of a network television contract and he admitted it was unlikely the league would have one in 1986. ABC has televised USFL games on Sundays the past three years and has an option on a fourth — but has insisted it would not pick up that option if the USFL switched from its spring-summer schedule.

ESPN, a cable television network, also televises USFL games and is expected to continue to do so. Usher said his league had other plans in the works for television coverage, but he would not say what they entailed.

An ABC spokesman reiterated the network's previous decision concerning its TV plans if the USFL switched seasons.

"We're still reaffirming that," said the spokesman. "We have no plans to televise their games."

Relay teams take third in California

The Texas Tech 400-meter and 800-meter men's relay teams each finished third Sunday at the Mount SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Both teams were entered in the invitational division, competing against many world class athletes, instead of the regular university division.

The 400-meter team of Keith Stubblefield, Delroy Poyser, Leonard Harrison and Carl Carter clocked a time of 39.82. The event was won by the Pollitabs Sport Club team, which was anchored by former Olympian Harvey Glance.

In the 800 meters, Stubblefield, Harrison, Carter and Charles Ricks ran a 1:23.63. The Bud Light team finished first in 1:22.16.

In the university division Saturday, Carter finished third in the 100-meter dash in 10.53 and Ricks was fourth in the 200 meters in 21.45.

Former Tech All-America James Mays won the invitational 800-meter run Sunday with a 1:47.2 clocking.

In the women's division Saturday, Tech's Veronica Cavazos recorded a career-best 35:35.87 in the 10,000 meters. Australian Olympian Lisa Martin won the event in 32:34.2, the best time in the world this year.

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Oilers, Cowboys ready to claim top collegians

Houston set to grab Childress

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers decided against filing a lawsuit to delay the National Football League draft and will pick Texas A&M's Ray Childress in the first round to help put teeth into their weak offensive line, team officials said Monday.

The Oilers had threatened to seek a temporary restraining order against the NFL and Commissioner Pete Rozelle for his decision to allow University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar to become eligible for the supplemental draft.

"Although the Oilers suffered injury as a result of the ruling of the commissioner with respect to Bernie Kosar's eligibility, the greater injury was to the Minnesota Vikings and that club is unwilling to join in any litigation," Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams said in a statement.

Adams said it would be unfair to other NFL teams and college football players to delay the draft.

The Vikings and Oilers traded first-round draft choices giving Minnesota the first choice in today's draft. Buf-



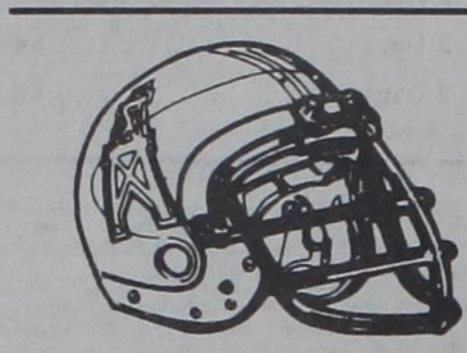
Childress Campbell

falo, with the first pick, already has signed Virginia Tech defensive end Bruce Smith.

Rozelle ruled that Kosar is ineligible for today's draft and can qualify for the league's supplemental draft, which would give the Cleveland Browns first choice at Kosar.

The Oilers contend that Kosar has no college eligibility and should be a part of today's draft. Rozelle's decision meant that the Oilers lost Minnesota's second-round pick from their original trade agreement with the Vikings.

Pending last-minute trades, the Oilers, who have hoarded draft choices in recent years, will have five selec-



tions among the first 87 picks.

The Oilers expect Childress, a 6-6, 267 second team All-American from Richardson, to step in immediately and help the team's anemic pass rush and the defensive flavor of the draft will likely continue in later rounds.

Childress played in 10 games for the Aggies last season and recorded 124 tackles, 10 unassisted quarterback sacks and had four fumble recoveries. He was among the 12 finalists for the Lombardi Award.

The Oilers weakest positions the past two seasons have been defensive line and linebacker.

The Oilers have ranked near the bottom of the NFL in total defense the past two seasons and have been unable to mount any kind of sustained pass rush.

Dallas still awaits possible trade

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys, needing immediate help at linebacker and wide receiver, will be drafting from the 17th position in today's National Football League draft unless they make a last-minute trade.

Rumors have been flying about a last-minute deal between the Houston Oilers, the Minnesota Vikings and the Cowboys, but there's been more smoke than fire.

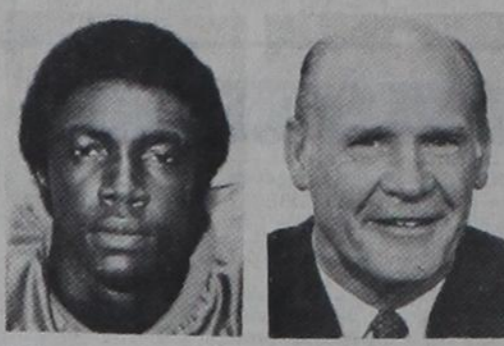
The Cowboys haven't made a big trade on draft day since 1977 when they obtained Tony Dorsett from the Seattle Seahawks.

Dallas is expected to draft more for "need" than its long established credo of the "best athlete available."

Recent Cowboys drafts have been weak, in some instances no fault of the team.

Top picks like Rod Hill and Larry Bethea have been lemons.

Linebacker Billy Cannon of Texas A&M University, last year's No. 1 selection, was discovered to have a genetic spinal problem that will keep him from playing professional foot-



Gray Landry

ball again.

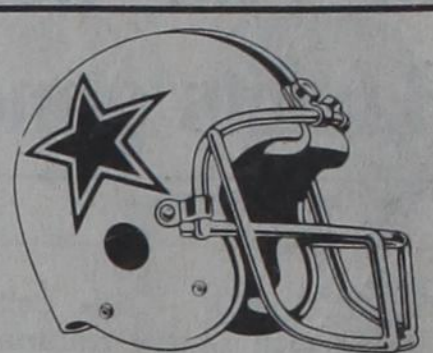
And the 1979 No.1 pick of Robert Shaw, a tremendous center, was thought to be a gem until he suffered a career-ending knee injury.

"We've got to find us a linebacker and we need wide receivers," said Coach Tom Landry.

However, club vice president Gil Brandt has been drooling over Texas defensive back Jerry Gray.

Gray faded toward the end of the season but is expected to be gone by the time the Cowboys pick.

"He didn't have good games in his last two against Baylor and Iowa and that might have caused his stock to drop," said Brandt.



At any rate, this is a critical draft for the Cowboys who failed to make the playoffs last year.

"The competition just keeps getting tougher," said Brandt. "Everybody is getting better in the draft. It's tough when you draft from as far back as we do."

Brandt said there were no franchise players in the draft this season.

"There's no one player in there who could put a team into the Super Bowl," he said.

Gray, a graduate of Lubbock Estacado, was a unanimous All-America choice last season and a near-unanimous pick as a junior. He was a two-time consensus All-SWC selection and was considered a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy at the beginning of the 1984 season.

Texas coach Fred Akers said Gray "is as good a football player as there is in America."

Jiles leads contingent of Raiders anxiously awaiting call of NFL

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Today is a day many youngsters dream about as they play their way through midget football leagues and become Friday night heroes on high school gridirons.

Some of those youngsters go on to play college football, many with delusions of grandeur. Delusions of playing professional football.

When the National Football League begins its 50th college draft today, several Texas Tech seniors will be among the hundreds of college football players across the country anxiously awaiting a simple ring of their telephones.

A ring that someday could lead to a Super Bowl ring.

All-Southwest Conference linebacker Dwayne Jiles generally is regarded as the Raider with the best chance at going in an early round of the draft. A fact that the 6-5, 230-pound Jiles, with the exception of his stomach, knows better than anyone.

"I've got butterflies pretty bad," he said Monday night. "It didn't hit me that the draft is finally here until Sunday when everyone was talking about it. I wasn't thinking that much about it until I read the paper Sunday. It'll kill me tonight — I don't think I'll get much sleep."

Jiles' hard-hitting style and con-

sistently high-level of play last season greatly enhanced his stock in the draft. He said many teams have expressed interest in acquiring his services, and several — including Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Denver and Buffalo — have "ran him," meaning they tested his speed and agility. He said he also has received several letters from Dallas and Kansas City.

"I hope I go early, at least in the second round," Jiles said. "But I don't really care as long as I go. The only ones who are really assured of a job are the No. 1 picks. I just want the chance to prove myself — I just want to get there."

Other Raiders with the best chance

at being selected by one of the NFL's 28 franchises are defensive tackle Brad White, placekicker Ricky Gann and offensive linemen Danny Buzzard and Joe Walter.

Buzzard missed much of last season with a knee injury, greatly diminishing the possibility of his being drafted, at least until the later rounds.

"I'm sure it (the injury) hurt my chances," Buzzard said. "The chances of me coming in and playing somewhere right off are pretty slim because of that. I haven't had a full year to heal, and it usually takes that long for an injury like that to heal."

"Any team that drafts me has to understand that I need time before I

can be full speed," he continued. "That knocks out some teams right there. My knee is doing pretty good — it's probably 85 to 90 percent healed, so it's getting there."

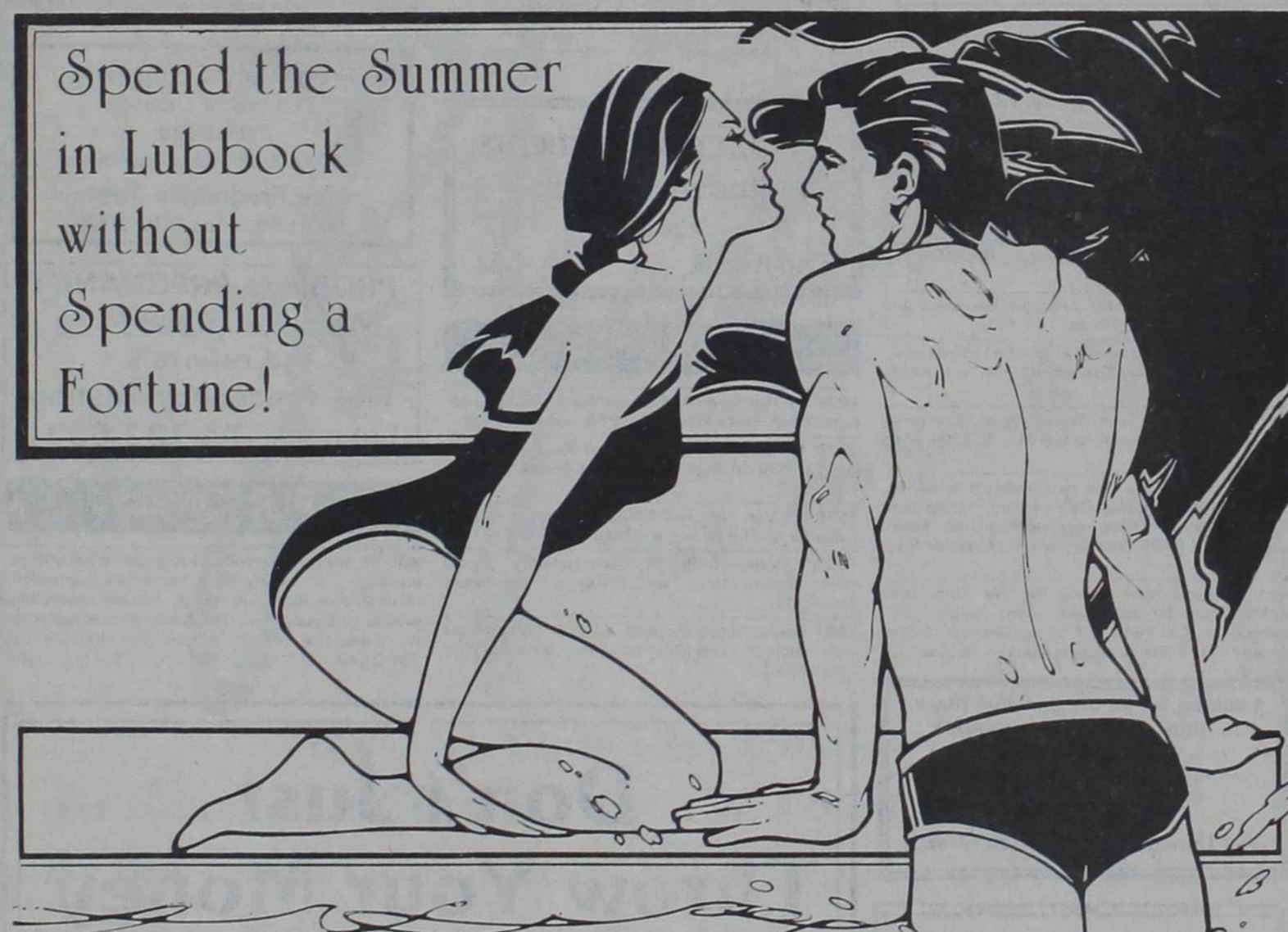
Buzzard, at 6-4, 260 pounds, obviously has enough size to make it in the NFL. But even if he isn't drafted, he said he thinks he still could have a future in pro football.

"I don't really expect to be drafted because of the things that have happened," he said. "But from what I hear from the scouts, I have a good chance to make it somewhere as a free agent. I don't want to get my hopes up about the draft, and if I am picked, it would just be icing on the cake."

The biggest mark against White in the draft is his size, which always was a question mark throughout his college career. The 240 pounds on his 6-7 frame is considered scrawny by most NFL teams. Still, White expects to be taken late in the draft.

"I think I have a pretty fair chance," he said. "Most scouts say the only problem is my weight. I've talked to a lot of scouts, so it's hard to say which team is the most interested. The Cowboys have talked to me a couple of times, and so have Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Denver."

White, like Buzzard, said he would give free agency a try should he not be drafted. "I think I would have a good chance," he said.



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