



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Pop darts
Diane LaBouff, a senior elementary education major from Midland, tries her luck at the dart game booth at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Monday. The fair continues through Saturday.
Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Trade policy refurbished

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to stave off legislation to protect battered American industries from cheap imports, outlined a refurbished trade policy Monday that is designed to combat unfair trade practices abroad and open foreign markets to U.S. goods.
"I will not stand by and watch American businesses fail because of unfair trading practices abroad," Reagan pledged in a speech to lawmakers and business leaders invited to the White House to hear his announcement. "I will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules."
But Reagan, who has said quotas or tariffs to protect more expensive domestic products from foreign competition would lead to economic disaster, promised to veto measures "that I believe will harm economic growth, cause loss of jobs and diminish international trade."
The president said he would ask Congress to establish a \$300 million war chest to provide grants and loans to "counter our loss of business to trading partners who use what, in effect, are subsidies to deprive U.S. companies of fair access to world markets."
A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said the money would be

used to compete with nations that not only provide low-cost loans to help foreign buyers acquire selected goods but sometimes even pay foreign buyers directly for choosing certain products. The official named France as one of the countries engaging in such practices.
The United States needs authority to participate in such deals as a means of discouraging others from engaging in the practice, the official said.
Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an author of major trade legislation pending in Congress, hailed Reagan's speech as "exactly what is needed ... a terrific speech" but useful only if the administration carries out the new program.
Reaction from congressional Democrats, who have been critical of the administration's response to trade deficits inching toward \$150 billion, was less favorable.
"The Reagan administration still has one eye closed as it faces a mounting crisis in foreign trade," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "They're still way behind a Congress bent on toughening our response to unfair trade."
"We do not want a trade war with other nations," Reagan told his East Room audience. But he also warned, "Let no one mistake our resolve to oppose any and all unfair trading practices."

Rescuers free 26 from crumbled building

By The Associated Press
MEXICO CITY — Rescue workers said Monday they tunneled into the ruins of a government technical school and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two killer earthquakes. They said more people might be alive under the debris.
At a collapsed apartment building, a German shepherd rescue dog named Bobby sniffed and pawed at a spot in the ruins. An hour's digging freed 20-month-old Patricia Aguirres, dehydrated but otherwise unharmed despite being entombed since the quakes Thursday and Friday.
Police and the attorney general's office said the death toll in Mexico City stood at 2,822 on Monday and the president's office said about 100 people were killed elsewhere in Mexico. Police said 4,180 people were missing.
The State Department said in Washington that 3,461 were known dead throughout the area struck by the quakes, including five Americans. There was no immediate explanation of the discrepancy. The State Department said it based its figure on information from Mexican authorities.
Mexico's federal health department said at least 11,000 people were injured by the quakes, which smashed the heart of this city of 18 million people. The number of people left homeless was estimated at 300,000.
President Reagan's wife, Nancy, came on a brief mission of inspection

and sympathy, bringing a U.S. government check for \$1 million to help in relief efforts.
She toured the city for 3½ hours, visiting survivors at refugee centers and a Red Cross hospital in the company of Paloma Cordero de la Madrid, wife of President Miguel de la Madrid.
Pope John Paul II said a special Mass for the quake victims at his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills south of Rome.
"We think there are more people trapped alive inside."
— Dr. German Gonzalez
Dozens of flights arrived from abroad with rescue squads, demolition experts, medicine, temporary shelters, food and clothing.
Dr. German Oropewz Gonzalez, coordinator of the rescue effort at the Conalep technical school, said there were hopes of finding more survivors.
"We think there are more people trapped alive inside," he said. "A dog was brought in and detected something. We are going to dig another tunnel. We heard some noises, but we could not determine the location."
More than 50 specially trained dogs were sent from France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, and the United States.
At the ruins of the Juarez hospital, where at least 900 doctors, other medical personnel and patients were believed trapped, an intern crawled through a tunnel to safety at 5:30 a.m. Monday.
Other rescuers found 18-month-old Jessica Alonso on Sunday. She had been buried for 80 hours next to the body of her mother, and she started cautiously because of hope that more survivors might be found.
A principal concern is the possible outbreak of disease because of the decaying bodies and severe shortage of potable water.
City officials said hundreds of bodies still unclaimed in temporary morgues would be buried or cremated to reduce the risk of disease.
At the old Seguro Social baseball park, bodies were stacked in white plastic bags awaiting identification. Ice was brought in to delay decomposition.
Individual burials occurred in quick succession at the San Lorenzo cemetery on the city's outskirts. Five huge common graves were prepared for 2,500 unidentified bodies.
Public services were being restored. Presidential spokesman Ricardo Ampudia, said Sunday that 5 percent of the city remained without electricity and 20 percent did not have drinkable water.
In Austin, Texans are trying to do their part to help with the Mexican relief efforts. The Texas relief fund for Mexican earthquake victims said Monday that clothing, food and minor medical supplies no longer are needed, but that cash donations are a priority.
The governor's office said Texans interested in contributing should call (512) 475-0510. Checks should be made payable to The Texas Response — Citizens for Mexican Relief, P.O. Box 2961, Austin, Texas, 78769-2961.

Combust to sponsor child-porn measure

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter
Rep. Larry Combust, R-Lubbock, announced Friday he will co-sponsor legislation which, if passed, would provide for the seizure of all assets and profits of child pornography businesses.
"The child pornography business is one of the most horrendous enterprises in existence today," Combust said. "It exploits innocent children, oftentimes leav-

ing them with permanent emotional and physical scars."
The bill, H.R. 2539, also would prohibit advertising child pornography and would prohibit the interstate transportation of minors for the purpose of sexual exploitation.
Combust also is co-sponsoring legislation that provides for life imprisonment without parole for persons sexually exploiting children by force.
Currently, first offenders found guilty of exploiting children for commercial gain through the use or threat of force face a \$100,000 and/or 10 years imprisonment.
"We must enact stringent laws that will help eradicate this hideous crime and severely punish those individuals who would exploit and harm our children."
Combust said that in the past three years, the U.S. Customs Office has seized more than 247,000 pieces of pornography. Of the pornography seized, the Customs Office estimates that 70 percent of the material has featured children.
"In this country alone, at least one million children have been sexually molested and then filmed for the abuser's pleasure or profit," Combust said.



Combust

Plane missing; 14 feared dead

By The Associated Press
WEYERS CAVE, Va. — A commuter airplane carrying 14 people disappeared from radar screens Monday morning while approaching a mountain airport in foggy weather, officials said. Searchers continued looking for it through the evening.
"We can only assume that if he disappeared from radar there may be a problem," said Lt. Col. Raymond Francis, mission coordinator for the Civil Air Patrol in Virginia.
Henson Airlines Flight 1517, a twin-engine propeller-driven Beech 99 on a flight from Baltimore-Washington International Airport to Shenandoah Valley Airport here, was last contacted by radar at 10:20 a.m., said Dick Stafford, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.
The search was centered on cloud-shrouded Massanutten Mountain, northeast of the airport, said Mike Chumbley, Henson's station manager at the Shenandoah Airport. Mountains in the area range from 3,000 to 4,000 feet high.
The plane, with 12 passengers and a crew of two, "disappeared off radar while on approach to the airport," said Stafford.

Higher gas prices in sight, professor says

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a two-part series on the oil industry. Today's story looks at the correlation between the oil industry and how much you may pay for gasoline in the future.
By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter
Americans have become too comfortable with cheap oil and gas prices, according to Robert Carlile of the Texas Tech petroleum engineering department.
In the next two years, Carlile believes, the oil glut will end and oil prices will increase. "The industry is taking the risk, and we're asking in the future that you pay more for oil and gas — it's rightly so. In this country we have become extremely comfortable," he said.
Gas prices should be higher, Carlile said.
"Why shouldn't a gallon of gas cost at least as much as a gallon of milk?" Carlile said. "Who are we to say that a gallon of gas should cost a certain amount?"
"In the oil industry, we have to drill 23 wells to find one that is profitable. Do you have to milk 23 cows to find one that is profitable?" he said. "In the oil industry, you have to risk millions of dollars just for chance to make a profit."
Carlile predicts that before prices increase, the oil glut will continue for awhile.
"It was announced (Sept. 16) that Saudia Arabia signed an agreement

with Texaco, Exxon and Mobil to increase production at a reduced price," he said. "I do not foresee this to continue over the long term."
Carlile said Saudia Arabia in the past has been the moderating factor in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).
"Saudia Arabia has attempted to keep the production of OPEC at 17.1 million barrels a day to maintain a stable price," he said. "Other OPEC members have not stayed below their quotas, and Saudia Arabia has tried to cut back its production to meet stability levels."
Carlile said Saudia Arabia increased its oil production to meet construction obligations on its cities and roads. "They have been taking a \$3 million or \$4 million a day cut. When you lose money, you have to dip into your reserves," he said. "I don't think this will continue."

According to USA Today, the Saudia Arabia price cut could force gasoline prices to fall by 10 cents a gallon in the United States by spring. Saudia Arabia reduced its prices \$2 to \$3 a barrel below OPEC's \$28-a-barrel price.
If the Saudi Arabian cuts force U.S. oil prices to drop, the state of Texas could lose millions of dollars. According to USA Today, for each \$1 decrease in oil prices Texas loses \$40 million in severance taxes on oil going out of state.
The decrease in severance taxes is a big reason why budgets at Tech and other state universities have decreased and why tuition has increased, according to state officials.
The world is in such an unusual situation in oil and gas production that "a sway of even 1 percent in production and consumption translates to millions of dollars," Carlile said.
The world produced 53.7 million barrels of oil per day in August, a 1.1-million-barrel-a-day decrease from August 1984, he said. "In terms of money, that's \$27.5 million per day as an economic factor," he said.
Although world oil production declined, Carlile said oil production in the United States and Canada increased.
"That decline was absorbed by OPEC," he said. "OPEC lost 1.8 million barrels per day in production last year. However, there was a gain of production in the United States and Canada of 153,000 barrels per day."



TUESDAY
In today's UD
Crowds at the Main Street Saloon Thursday were entertained by an artist of a different sort. Henry Rollins, a published poet and leader of Black Flag, a renowned punk band, presented Lubbockites with his spoken word show.
Opening for Rollins was the El Paso band the Rhythm Pigs. Rollins' material could be said to be offensive, but his audience was receptive.
Read more about this unusual entertainer in Pete Wilkins' write-up in Lifestyles, page 7.
and ...
At his weekly press luncheon, Texas Tech head coach Jerry Moore praised the Raiders on their 28-7 win over NTSU. Tech is off to its best start since 1976, when it gained a SWC co-championship with Houston.
The Raiders are scheduled to play the Baylor Bears Saturday in Waco. The Bears, 2-1, upset third-ranked USC 20-13 last Saturday in Los Angeles.
Read more about the team in Colin Killian's story in Sports, page 10.
Weather
Today's weather will be sunny and cooler with a high in the low 70s. Lows are expected to be in the high 60s. There is a slight chance for rain. Winds will be from the north-northeast at 10-15 mph.

viewpoint

Courtesy and caution needed during rainfall

After the heavy rains last week that left the Texas Tech campus and many students waterlogged, it seems obvious something should be done.

Because heavy rainfall leaves streets flooded and many areas on campus impassable, precautions such as driving carefully and exercising common courtesy must be taken to avoid a widespread campus slowdown which usually results from bad weather.

Now, during this time of a financial crunch, ("can you say budget cuts?") it would be fruitless to hope for an adequate drainage system on campus or for an increase in the Citibus service to Tech.

Because of the rivers of water that collect on campus streets, caution must be taken to drive slower.

Professors need to be more lenient with class tardies and absences on days like we had last week. Students who were studious enough to come to class during last week's monsoon were confronted with one endless two-foot puddle to wade through.

The faculty may have a hard time finding sympathy for students when they have cushy parking places close to their respective offices, but most students have to travel a far distance on foot to make it to their classes.

The "rape" vans reserved for use after 7 p.m. could have been used to rescue some students who were drenched by following the Citibus route. Either that, or we could build a dock and rent rowboats. ("Can you sing row, row, row your boat?")

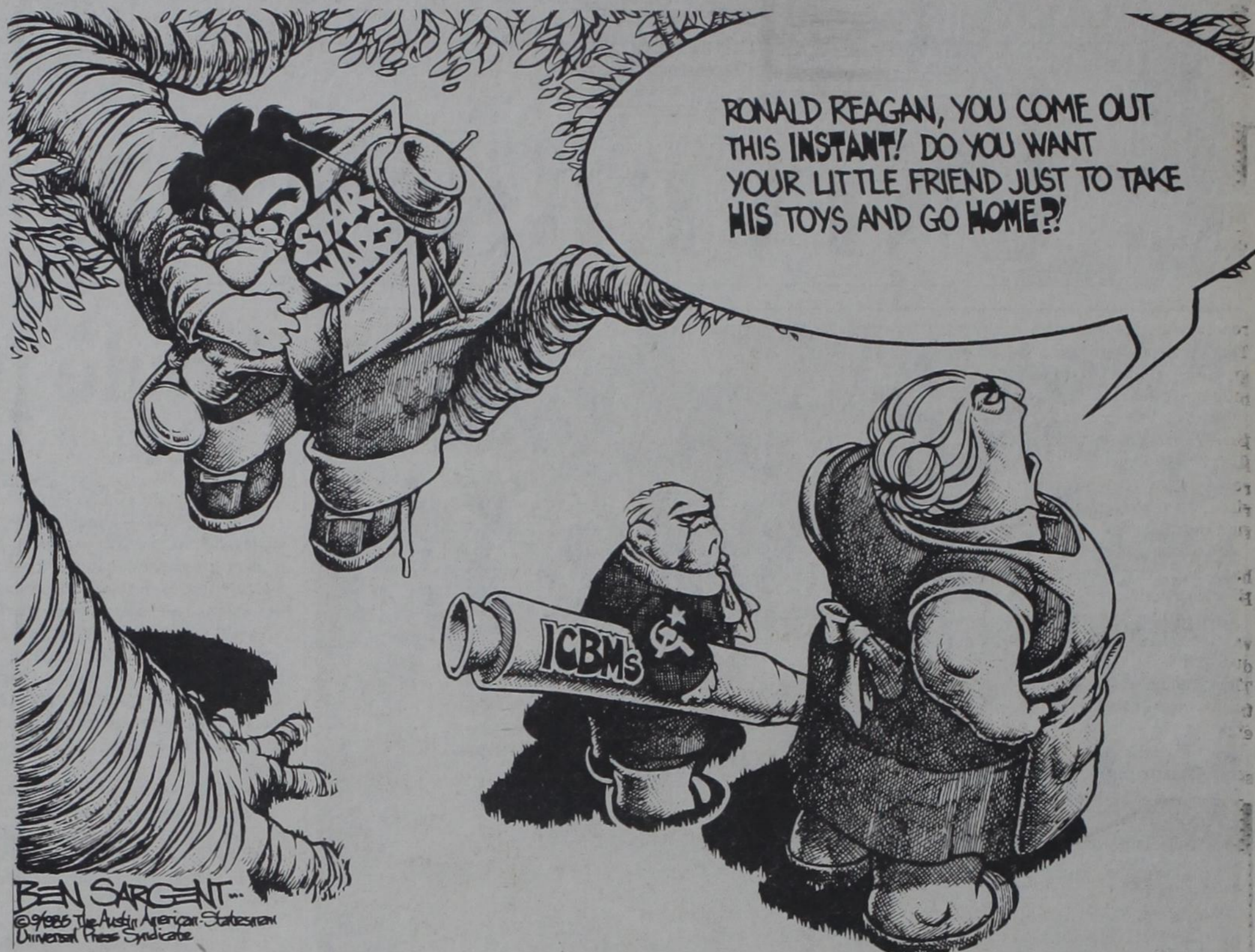
Maybe crude elevated walkways and bridges could be constructed to keep the pedestrian dry.

Also, police on campus can't react as quickly to an emergency if streets are flooded and umbrella-clad students are tying up streets wading through the floods.

The cost to Tech to continually repair landscape and roads ripped up by heavy rains will be more in the long run than installing an adequate drainage system. But, of course, right now the funds supposedly don't exist to build the system. ("Can you say fixed priorities?")

These suggestions, if implemented, could be a first step to making rainy days a bit more pleasant for all. What Lubbock and Tech really need is an effective drainage system.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Know-it-alls fool themselves, no one else



University Daily News Reporter

Chip May

Some people think they have to give their opinion on almost every insignificant detail.

These people, known as know-it-alls, are eccentric. They believe that other people live to hear what they say, but they don't seem to realize that no one cares.

Know-it-alls, for example, believe they need to give their opinion on

whatever their professor says in class. They may include specific examples of experiences that make them "experts" on the subject.

I am not condemning class discussions. Class discussions can help make some classes more interesting by enabling students to hear other people's opinions.

However, when a person seems to constantly express his opinions, he becomes a know-it-all. By using opinions to the extreme, a know-it-all can bore his classmates by behaving like a jerk.

Some know-it-alls seem like they are trying to get attention. Others appear as if they are attempting to impress people.

It is fine if a person wants to ex-

press his opinion sometimes, but listening also is important.

When a person constantly expresses his opinion like a know-it-all, people around him become calloused. When the know-it-all speaks, they don't listen. When people see the know-it-all coming, they try to avoid him.

Know-it-alls don't really impress anyone. They don't seem to realize that their actions can impress people more than their words. They also don't seem to realize that other people may have an opinion.

This reminds me of a rerun of "The Andy Griffith Show" that I saw recently. In the episode Goober grew a beard, and many of the people in Mayberry told him he looked

distinguished.

As the people of Mayberry told Goober he looked like a thinker, he started to get an inflated ego. Goober then began to express his opinions to almost everyone he saw.

The people in Mayberry then tried to avoid Goober so they would not have to listen to him. When they saw Goober coming, they walked the other way.

Finally, someone told Goober to shut up once in a while because people can't stand to listen to a person who pretends he knows everything. Goober shaved off his beard, and then everything was back to normal in Mayberry.

The moral of this sermon is don't be a goober — think before you speak.

Students boost spirit



Guest Columnist

Lin Carter

buildings on campus and four schools. Tech has more than 100 buildings on campus and more than 200 buildings overall including Junction, Pantex and two agricultural field laboratories.

Of course, since Tech is an ever-changing institution, much is happening now: a \$60 million capital campaign to boost the university's endowment fund; additional parking for students since enrollment is up; a new athletic facility and athletic director for the betterment of our athletic program and recruitment; the creation of the College of Architecture to bring the number of colleges to seven; and a new vice president for academic affairs to aid in research.

But possibly, in my opinion, the most important change is the attitude of the students themselves. Stemming from a gutter SWC basketball championship and a 3-0 football campaign, positive results can be seen in the actions and attitudes of everyone.

A five-yard poster was signed by the students to show our support for the football team, and a little of the "Aggie" spirit is displayed everywhere. I think it is great that the students are showing spirit and pride for this fine institution, because it helps the education process improve.

So congratulations to the students for their excellent school spirit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lin Carter is president of the Texas Tech Student Association. He is a senior majoring in agricultural economics.

College is a place of numerous changes for students. Setting your alarm clock instead of Mom waking you up, making new friends, learning to function in a new environment, finding your special niche to fit in and simply deciding when to party and study is all a part of college life.

Everyone seems to realize these changes and take them in stride, but what about the changes of the university itself? Since Texas Senate Bill 103 was passed and Texas Technological College opened its doors on Oct. 1, 1925, with 910 students, times surely have changed.

We have been Texas Tech University since 1969, and we are one of only four multi-purpose universities in the state of Texas. We have more than 23,000 students and 92,000 ex-students in contrast to the 14 in our first graduating class.

In the beginning, Tech had only six

Comparable worth criteria masks market wages

Syndicated Columnist

Tom Davis

A ruling by a U.S. court of appeals has dealt a major setback to supporters of "comparable worth" while restoring an element of common sense to the debate on pay equity in the process.

In a decision Sept. 5, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco reversed a Washington state district court ruling. The higher court said that the state is not required to offer women equal pay for different jobs determined by official formulae to be of equal worth.

In its ruling, the court upheld the right of employers to follow prevailing market wages in setting salaries. "Neither law nor logic deems the free market a suspect enterprise," the court said.

The three-judge panel also said, in language devastating to feminist groups, labor unions and other sup-

porters of comparable worth, that an employer can use market wages in determining salaries, even if women are assertedly underpaid as a result.

The opinion reversed a ruling by Washington District Court Judge Jack Tanner that could have provided up to \$1 billion in damages to 15,500 workers in the state of Washington.

This subjective method should rid the workplace of discrimination, contend the comparable worth theorists. In reality, however, it just paves the way for discrimination of a different

kind.

Once free market principles for setting wages are abandoned, employers are at the mercy of outside consultants and evaluators who arbitrarily think one job should pay more than another, or that one aspect of a work situation should be given more weight than others. This approach is unworkable in the bargain.

For example, a Washington pay equity study by Willis and Associates concluded that librarians should be paid three times as much as truck

drivers and that nurses should be paid twice as much as carpenters and chemists.

Who is to say that these evaluations are correct?

At the bottom line, comparable worth is simply a means to replace traditional market wages with a system run by bureaucrats based on arbitrary, and highly subjective, criteria. Its failings occur when government forces try to do the job of supply and demand.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily



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Unsolved murder haunts town

By The Associated Press

BREHAM — There was no special reason for the Bible passage Dr. Thomas Currie selected for his congregation to read on that hot and muggy Sunday.

As did other worshippers at Brenham Presbyterian Church, Kathy Coppedge and her son Casey repeated: "O God, insolent men have risen up against me; a band of ruthless men seek my life."

But those words from Psalms 86 have come to haunt the population of Brenham and Washington County.

Less than an hour after reading the verse Aug. 11, the Coppedges were abducted from the church parking lot. Their bodies were discovered in the trunk of their car about 10 miles from church.

Kathy Coppedge, 35, a schoolteacher, had been strangled.

Casey, 11, suffocated in the trunk, where temperatures reached 150 degrees.

The assailants remain at large, despite an investigation by Texas Rangers and city and county lawmen and a \$17,000 reward offer.

"I don't know that Brenham will ever get back to normal," Currie told the Austin American-Statesman.

"I want justice to be done for the people who did this, because they need to be brought to justice. And I want justice for the people of Brenham, because they need to close this chapter," Currie said.

The initial alarm that hit Brenham after the killings — and three other unrelated crimes — has diminished. But residents still talk about things that no one can remember discussing before — buying guard dogs, locks and floodlights for homes and signing up for firearms instruction.

City officials have authorized hiring

six more police officers and additional patrols. There is talk of implementing a 911 emergency telephone system.

In several residential neighborhoods, crime watch organizations formed. Neighbors pay closer attention to nearby homes and take notice of strangers. Women have bought whistles and Mace and tear gas.

"People are afraid, and they're trying to defend themselves," said Mike Buddell, owner of Custom Gun Shop in Brenham.

Although it was the most serious crime — and to date the only unsolved homicide case recorded in Washington County — the Coppedge slayings aren't the only major crimes that have shaken Brenham.

Shortly before the Coppedges were killed, two women were sexually assaulted by men who haven't been arrested.

Seventeen days after the Coppedges were killed, two burglars broke into the home of businessman Eddie Van Dyke and shot him. Law officers arrested a man four days later, charging him with burglary with intent to commit murder. But the second burglar remains at large.

Van Dyke is recovering from wounds in the leg and abdomen.

"For a while, people were thinking, 'Who's going to be next?'" Buddell said. "It was pretty random."

Buddell, a Brenham resident for 20 years, used to sell four or five handguns a month. Since the killings, he said he has averaged one a day.

The crimes prompted Dodie Thibodeaux's mother and grandmother to attend self-defense classes. Dodie Thibodeaux, 24, who lives down the street from the church where the Coppedges were kidnapped, carries a can of Mace in her purse. She keeps a handgun at home to "feel safe."

Jury to investigate restaurant murders

By The Associated Press

KILGORE — The 1983 slayings of five people abducted from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant will be investigated by a federal grand jury, police said Monday.

"We're closer now than we've ever been before," said Kilgore Police Department spokesman Jerdy Wolverton. He refused to elaborate.

The panel will convene in Tyler Wednesday, authorities said.

On Sept. 23, 1983, five people were abducted from the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in this East Texas city. The bodies were

found faced down in a grassy area next to a dirt road in Rusk County.

Four of the victims, including two women and two college students, were employees. The fifth was another college student who had dropped by to visit. All five had been shot in the head.

Investigators believe one or two of the employees were jumped when they took out the trash, and that the killers then held all five victims at gunpoint as they robbed the restaurant of about \$2,000.

An FBI spokesman earlier said his office has interviewed 50 to 60 persons in the past four months. He said investigators are down to the "nitty gritty," and that they have been able to "get beyond some of the shadow chasing."

NEWS BRIEFS

Day-care worker indicted for sex abuse

PARIS (AP) — A Lamar County grand jury has indicted a 19-year-old day-care center worker on 11 counts of sexually assaulting seven preschool children, and police say more victims may be identified.

Edward Wayne Sanders has been charged with sexually abusing four girls and three boys, all under the age of 5 years. He had worked at the King's Daughters Day Care Center as an aide and janitor for about 18 months.

"To say only (seven) children were involved would be a misstatement. It could be many more," said Paris Police Chief Charles Whitley. "We're getting more information every day."

Faulty engines blamed for DC-9 crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Power was lost in both engines of the Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 in which 31 people were killed when it crashed after takeoff in Milwaukee earlier this month, an official said Sunday.

Officials had determined that the right engine failed completely shortly after takeoff from Mitchell Field on Sept. 9, but new tests have shown that the left engine experienced a 20 percent power loss, Ira Furrman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said in a telephone interview.

The new finding is important because the twin-engine jets are built to enable a crew to fly the plane even with one engine malfunctioning.

Prison inmate killed despite lockdowns

ROSHARON (AP) — An inmate who was stabbed 22 times by his cellmate became the 27th inmate slain this year and the seventh killed this month in the Texas prison system, a prison spokesman said Monday.

Joel Figueroa, 35, died at the Angleton-Danbury Hospital at 6:05 a.m. Monday after receiving the stab wounds to the chest, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown.

Brown said Figueroa, serving 65 years for robbery by exhibiting a firearm in Nueces County, was stabbed in the administrative segregative housing area of the Darrington Unit near Rosharon.

The unit, as well as 12 other prison units, have been locked down since Sept. 9.

Ex-Nazi soldiers welcome American vets at reunion

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Former Nazi SS soldiers Sunday welcomed a group of U.S. World War II veterans to a controversial reunion and agreed to continue their decade-long friendship despite criticism from Jewish leaders.

As television cameras whirred, 25 veterans of the U.S. 70th Infantry Division and their wives hugged and shook hands at Frankfurt airport with three veterans of the 6th SS Mountain Division. The two divisions fought each other in the Battle of the Bulge in France near the end of the war.

"This is no official joint reunion or celebration; we're not trying to create a precedent or a confrontation," said Floyd Freeman, a U.S. veteran who organized the Americans' two-week visit to Germany and France.

"We are just meeting our friends by choice as individuals," Freeman said.

The veterans have been meeting annually in the United States and Europe since 1976, but Jewish leaders urged cancellation of this year's

meeting on the grounds that SS units were involved in Nazi atrocities.

In response, the U.S. group called off its traditional get-together with the German veterans at a French cemetery but said they still planned to meet informally in the small Bavarian spa town of Bad Windsheim later this week.



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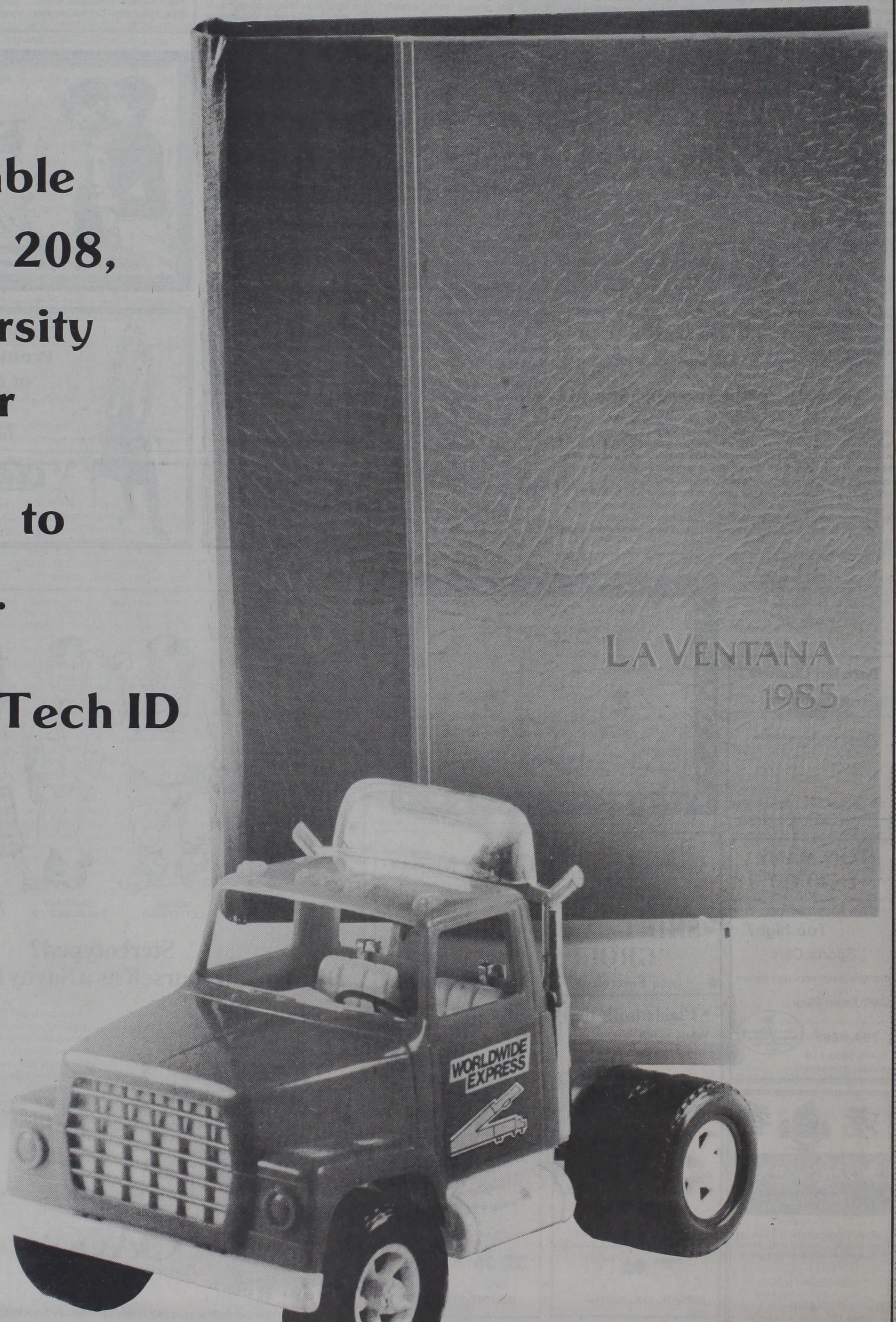
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South African views

Native says apartheid system eventually will be dismantled

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Being against apartheid but for South Africa is not a contradiction in terms, according to a native of South Africa who is visiting Lubbock.

"Apartheid is in the process of being dismantled," Janet Richards, a native of Durban, South Africa, said Friday, "but how that dismantling will take place is the question.

"It's an understood fact that apartheid is going to disintegrate."

Richards came to Lubbock in April after meeting her fiancé, a dermatologist at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, in Hong Kong.

Richards said the immediate dismantling of apartheid would hurt the country and possibly lead to a communist takeover.

"I'm afraid of a rapid transition because I don't think people are prepared for it," she said. "They want overnight change, and that will turn into anarchy."

"I'm not saying we are perfect; we are not perfect," she said. "But people must be reformers and not revolutionaries."

Richards also emphasized the importance of South Africa to the NATO allies.

"I fear that with the threat of communism, it will be the beginning of the end of the Free World if South Africa goes communist," she said.

Richards said several black leaders advocating the dismantling of apartheid have been used by communist agents to try to overthrow the country's pro-Western government.

According to South African police reports, when police arrested Nelson Mandela in 1963, a search of his home revealed 210,000 hand grenades, 43,000 land mines, 50 tons of explosives and plans for sabotage targets.

Richards noted that during Mandela's trial for treason, Mandela plead guilty to three of four counts of treason.

Richards also observed that Bishop Desmond Tutu, a leading advocate of socialism in the area, has been quoted as saying, "I deplore capitalism. I am a socialist."

While serving as a cruise director for a group traveling on the M.S. Ukraina, a Soviet touring ship, Richards said she was exposed to the Soviet Union's goals in South Africa.

"Some of the Soviets working on the



Richards

ship said they want to overthrow South Africa," she said. "But if blacks think they're going to be better off under communism, they should reconsider."

Richards said one reason for the success of the communists in the region has been the encirclement of South Africa by Soviet allies.

"The whole country is surrounded by communism," she said. "Zambia has the largest Soviet embassy outside of Moscow, and there are 30,000 Cubans in Angola."

Richards said although apartheid is not the most palatable system to South African blacks, she emphasized that the country has the highest standard of living on the continent.

"South African blacks are the best educated, best clothed and the best employed workers in Africa," she said.

Richards also observed that South Africa is responsible for providing 80 percent of the gross national product of the sub-Saharan belt, an area that includes about two-thirds of the African continent.

She noted that the approximately 500,000 black miners are the highest-paid black workers on the continent and that more than 2 million guest workers enter South Africa annually.

"If apartheid is so atrocious, why do they come to work here?" she

“ Apartheid is in the process of being dismantled, but how that dismantling will take place is the question. ”

— Janet Richards

asked.

Richards also observed that blacks in the country, which has a population of 23.5 million people, have more cars than the entire Soviet Union, which has a population of 272 million.

"Black Africa depends upon South Africa," she said. "One cannot deny the fact that South Africa is an economically working country."

"At least our people aren't starving."

Richards cited a study conducted by the U.S. Agency for International Development which concluded that Africa has the potential to increase its productivity 130 times.

Richards said the United States and Western European countries have been judging South Africa without taking into account atrocities in other African nations.

"There's a double standard at work here, absolutely," she said. "There's silence."

Richards noted that during Idi Amin's reign in Uganda, 50,000 people were killed. After Amin was overthrown in 1980, Milton Obote's regime was responsible for 100,000 executions and 130,000 imprisonments before he was overthrown in a 1985 coup.

Richards contrasted worldwide disapproval of South African policies to the current lack of concern about political repression in Burundi, an African nation of 4 million.

Richards noted that of three tribes in Burundi, a minority tribe, the

Watusi, controls the country.

The Watusi compose about 14 percent of Burundi's population, while the Hutu tribe composes 85 percent of the population. Another tribe, the Twa, makes up 1 percent of the country's population.

"The Watusi have subjugated the Hutu into a feudal system," she said, noting that more than 200,000 Hutus were killed by Watusis in 1972.

Richards said differences between Africa's 2,000 different tribes have been a major factor for slow economic growth in Africa.

Richards observed that Daniel Arap Moi, president of Kenya, described tribalism as "a cancer that threatens to eat out the heart of our very country."

Richards also noted that differences between tribes in Zimbabwe have led to a bloody civil war between followers of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

More than 20,000 Zimbabweans have been killed since 1980 in clashes between Mugabe's ruling Zimbabwe African National Union and Nkomo's opposition Zimbabwe African People's Union.

Richards said she thinks a communist government in South Africa would serve only to exacerbate tensions between tribes in the country.

"First, most black Africans are religious to a fervor, and communism suppresses religion," she said. "Also, they're inherently capitalistic."

"Black Africans generally are individualists, also, and they require incentives to work."

"They won't work for a broad concept. Members of tribes require incentive to work for something and get it."

Richards observed that South Africa is not the only African country to have political prisoners.

"One political prisoner in South Africa can die and cause a worldwide furor, but when hundreds of others are tortured and executed in Africa, nothing is said," she said. "There is an aura of silence about many of the atrocities in Africa."

Rape prevention topic of police seminar today

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily Staff Reporter

Common sense and awareness will be stressed as rape prevention techniques in a seminar at 8 p.m. today in the Wall-Gates cafeteria. The seminar, sponsored by the University Police, will be given by Brenda Arkell, Texas Tech's crime prevention officer.

"My primary goal is to reduce their opportunity of being victimized," said Arkell. She said women need to be alert and should avoid putting themselves in a vulnerable position.

The seminar will concentrate on two major topics: prevention and

options.

The first option for a woman being sexually assaulted is active resistance, Arkell said, which entails actually attempting to incapacitate the attacker through weapons or force.

The second option is passive resistance, in which the woman must remain calm and comply with the assailant until she can escape successfully.

"I am not in a position to say, 'This is what you should do,'" said Arkell. She said she will give the options and allow the audience to decide for themselves.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Tax proposals topic of public discussion

The merits of various federal tax reform proposals will be the subject of a free public roundtable discussion from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kline Room of the Texas Tech Museum.

"Taxes: Who Should Pay and Why?" will be sponsored by the Lubbock National Issues Forum. Various tax plans that have been offered to reduce the federal budget deficit will be scrutinized, including President Reagan's tax simplification ideas, a flat tax rate and the value-added tax system.

John F. Deethardt of the Texas Tech speech communications faculty will convene the forum.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

POM PON SQUAD
Applications for the Pom Pon Squad are due today in the UC Student Organizations Services office.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will have a general meeting and elections at 8:15 p.m. today in 105 law school.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will host the lecture "Liberalism and its Critics" by Dr. William Nelson of the University of Houston philosophy department at 8 p.m. today in 312 English building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will host its lunch and last lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the UC snack bar.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 303 psychology building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 agriculture science building. Members are reminded to bring dues.

WATER SKI TEAM
The Water Ski Team will meet at 6 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will have its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. today in Holden Hall.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 109 plant science building.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
The Public Relations Student Society of America will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 104 mass communications building.

HILLEL
Hillel will host a "break the fast" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the loft at Gardski's.

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Women thrive on George Strait's charm

By BECKY FRANCIS
University Daily Contributing Reporter

George Strait enticed a diverse crowd Saturday night at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair coliseum. Introduced as the Academy of Country Music's Male Vocalist of the Year, Strait's live performance remained true to his original recording material.

After a couple of opening songs by his Ace in the Hole band, Strait took the stage dressed in starched Wranglers and Ropers / looking a lot like some of Tech's frat guys. The better portion of the hour-long set was spent promoting his latest album, "Something Special." He also sang some old favorites, however: "Amarillo by Morning" and "Marina Del Rey." (By the way, just where is Marina Del Rey?)

Strait's female following attended both shows in full force and proceeded to go nuts, screaming and squealing throughout the show. I don't know if they heard, or even cared, what he was singing. They were to intent on getting as close to

the stage as possible to take pictures or hand him roses or trinkets.

A middle-aged woman gave him a teddy bear, and when he kissed it I thought she'd faint. A diehard George Strait fan myself (I have all his tapes, even the new one), I still just can't relate to how these women, old and young, can be so berserk over anyone! Strait raked in more roses in one show than I've ever seen, much less received!

After the concert in a personal interview, I discovered, to the amazement of his female following, that underneath his big white cowboy hat, George Strait really is an average human being.

Instead of being just another "good looking star," the singer also has opinions about current events affecting the music industry.

Strait doesn't think the possibility of records being labeled with ratings would hurt the country and western recording industry. "I think it (the labeling) is really a good thing," he said. "Young kids



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

shouldn't be exposed to that kind of thing (objectionable lyrics in hard rock)."

Strait said he does listen to some rock himself. "I listen to rock 'n' roll sometimes," he said. "If a

song's playing on a country station that I don't like, I switch it, and I might put it on a rock station, just whatever comes up."

Strait said he doesn't feel the country music industry sees as

many of the problems that exist in the rock industry such as drinking and drugs. "Really, I haven't seen it much," he said. "You don't see a lot of that country music; at least I don't."

Strait said he thought the FarmAid concert was a great thing and wanted to take part in it, but he was already booked for his tour.

Strait first began singing seriously while he was in the armed service, stationed in Hawaii. "I got a guitar and just started learning songs, learning to play," he said. "Pretty soon I got enough songs together and wanted to get a band, and one thing led to another."

Strait said it is hard to be away from his family while he is on the road. But he doesn't seem to be lacking for love and attention. When asked how he feels about the attention from the women screaming at the concert, his only comment was, "I love it." — Who wouldn't?

Lubbock hosts Wine Classic

By ERIC VOTAVA
University Daily Contributing Reporter

The Texas International Wine Classic II, a festival that features seminars and wines from more than 65 wineries, will take place Friday and Saturday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The festival, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to be an annual event. Last year was the first festival.

Inquiries about the festival have come from all over the country, sometimes months in advance of the actual event, according to Connie Chapman of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We're planning on at least a thousand people attending the grand tasting this year," Chapman said.

The grand tasting will be the highlight of the first day of the festival. Wines from across the country and a variety of hors d'oeuvres will be available at the tasting.

Last year about 700 people attended the grand wine tasting, which featured more than 50 wineries.

The first day of the festival will open with a noon luncheon and a mini-tasting in the banquet hall of the Civic Center. A seminar on cooking with wine and another on Texas wines also will be featured in the Civic Center.

The second day will open at 11:30 a.m. with a champagne brunch. Another seminar on Texas wines, followed by a seminar on desserts and dessert wines, will take place after the brunch.

The festival will finish with a black-tie gourmet dinner at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

People who wish to attend the festival have several price options available. The price for attending all events is \$95. For people who wish to attend individual events, prices are as follows:

- Option 1 — Friday noon tasting, cooking seminar and grand tasting: \$32.50.
- Option 2 — Friday noon tasting and cooking seminar: \$15.
- Option 3 — Grand tasting Friday night: \$20.
- Option 4 — Champagne brunch at the Holiday Inn Civic Center: \$8.50.
- Option 5 — Wines of Texas and chocolate artistry seminar: \$15.
- Option 6 — Gourmet dinner: \$50.

Ben Vereen flirts with audience

By ROBYN MANNING
University Daily Staff Reporter

Friday evening truly was a night to remember for those who attended the Ben Vereen concert at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and certainly a night that I will never forget.

Vereen's performance was so spirited and stimulating that even the older group in the audience couldn't help but clap their hands and pat their feet.

For me, the night started off quite depressing, considering the test I failed earlier that day because of a study breakdown the night before, not to mention my date, whom I was having second thoughts about going out with. But much to my surprise, the night ended with a big shabang.

The show started 15 minutes late, which seemed to put the audience on

the edge of their seats, including me. Like most of the audience, I was anxious to see the well-known singer, dancer and actor perform, but even better, my date had gotten us front row seats, (believe me, that was a plus for him).

The dynamic and energized performer finally appeared on the stage, sending a round of enthusiastic applause throughout the auditorium. With a childish look and grin on his face, Vereen sang and danced musical inspiration into the souls of the audience.

Never before had I had the privilege of having a front row seat at a concert, or any festivity for that matter. I couldn't believe it; I could actually see the guy's face.

Vereen obviously performed with one thing in mind: getting the audience in the groove and giving them

a show to remember. At one point in the show, he ran down and off the stage singing and jumping through the audience's seats, which surprised everyone and just happened to be near where Dean James G. Allen and his family were sitting. The concert was dedicated to Allen.

Vereen dazzled the audience with his splendid high jumps and splits. It's no surprise to know that he is chairman of the American Heart Association. He danced so much, it made me tired just watching him.

Although Vereen captivated the audience with his vigorous movements and melodic voice, the audience just didn't seem to react to it like he wanted them to, so again he came off the stage into the audience, but this time he stopped right in front of me. What could be more captivating than Ben Vereen singing to you? Oh my

goodness, I thought I was going to die, but I couldn't, not just yet. Vereen took my hand, led me to the middle of the auditorium and danced with me!

Yes, I danced with him. This had to be the most thrilling moment in my life. At first I was a little paranoid because I didn't know how to dance and I didn't know how I looked. Was my face shining? Was my slip hanging? Wouldn't you ladies start wondering too at a moment like this? Well, I didn't trip over his feet and I managed to follow him pretty well.

This had to be the biggest night of my life, but to others, it may have been no big thing. But they didn't dance with him.

This sparked not only my enthusiasm about the show, but that of the rest of the audience as well. Everyone seemed to get into the spirit of things.

FarmAid falls short of goals

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — At \$9 million so far, proceeds from the all-star FarmAid benefit concert appeared Monday to be running short of the goal, but organizers said they would be happy if the event triggered new interest in farmers' problems.

By the time the 14-hour concert ended and 50 stars of country, rock and blues had left the stage early Monday, FarmAid had raised more than \$9 million. That was far below singer Willie Nelson's prediction of raising \$50 million.

The FarmAid money will be used for cash grants to needy farmers, legal aid, counseling and job training.

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Punk singer performs poetry

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

A night of beautiful music, wine and slow dancing was not the scene at the Main Street Saloon Thursday. Instead, patrons were treated to a night of thrash music, slam dancing and bizarre poetry.

El Paso-based punk trio the Rhythm Pigs opened the show for Henry Rollins, lead singer for one of the nation's premier punk bands, Black Flag. Rollins is touring the United States in a series of spoken word performances.

The show opened with a frenetic, gut-wrenching number by the Rhythm Pigs, which was followed by more frenetic, gut-wrenching numbers for about an hour. The Pigs played with a fast, almost heavy-metal sound that soon had a small crowd slam dancing in front of the stage.

Most of the Pigs' material was original, sprinkled with a few cover tunes like "Fire" and "My Dad's a F-king Alcoholic."

Through all the heavily distorted guitar and the crunching bass and drums, it still was discernable that the Rhythm Pigs actually were a good band. Although the label of "punk" often can be used as an excuse for no-talent groups, the Rhythm Pigs are a credit to their genre, in their own twisted way.

The main event of the night was Henry Rollins. Rollins has just concluded a lengthy tour with Black Flag and has just embarked on his spoken word tour. The outspoken and dangerous-looking bandleader has contributed two essays for Spin magazine and soon will be published again in Spin and Village Voice.

Rollins also has published two books of his poetry (although he hates the term "poetry" to describe his work) entitled "Polio Flesh" and "End to End." Although Rollins' message never is pleasant and often is quite macabre, he possesses a sense of



Henry Rollins

humor that probably could enable him to earn a living as a comedian.

Rollins, dressed in cut-off fatigues, a white T-shirt and black work boots, opened the show by mooning his audience. Thus an instant rapport between performer and spectators was established.

Rollins read from a selection of folders scattered about the stage that covered a variety of topics. His hatred for his father, his lack of respect for anything and every person's need for sex were just a few of the subjects touched upon.

From the beginning, Rollins

stung his audience with the shock value of his statements. Yet he was at all times brutally honest, baring to everyone the deepest secrets of human nature. As he put it, "I say what you think. So I think we can relate to each other."

Although Rollins' readings were not the kind of thing most people would like to listen to every day, they were tempered by his sense of humor and an amazing lack of bitterness for most subjects.

The audience responded favorably for the most part, laughing when Rollins was funny, clapping wildly for some poems and hesitantly applauding for others. Rollins divided his time by reading either from the stage or atop a table in the corner. Swaying slowly as he read, tossing his long hair back and glaring wide-eyed at his script, Rollins presented a disturbing figure.

Rollins read for more than an hour before letting his audience off the hook, but the crowd yelled "More! More!" until he obliged. For his encore, Rollins read his latest, yet-unpublished essay for Spin magazine entitled, "Torn Between Two Lovers," which concerns the ongoing battle between Coke and Pepsi. It was hilarious and provided welcome relief to the stark material that made up most of Rollins' set.

Despite the unpredictability of the crowd, Rollins said the size of the city has little to do with how he is received. "Smaller cities are usually the same, but scaled down," he said. "People are people."

Concerning his lack of respect for just about everything, Rollins reiterated what he had said during his performance; he has no respect for anything except "a couple of people. But not anyone I'd want to tell the press about."

Neiman's offers \$2 million gift

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Neiman-Marcus, the Texas-based department store chain, has decided that a pair of diamonds is the perfect "his-and-hers" gift for Christmas and just for a mere \$2 million.

The pair of natural yellow diamonds, cut from a single rough stone, was unveiled Sunday night as Neiman-Marcus previewed its annual Christmas catalogue.

During past holiday seasons, the "his-and-her" gifts have included matching blimps, windmills and full-size replicas of Noah's Ark.

This year, the man's 56-carat diamond is billed as the largest ever certified by the Gemological Institute of

America. Its 21-carat mate is certified as flawless. Plus, Neiman's will throw in the mountings for free.

The lucky owners also will be able to name the jewels, which Neiman's expects will be as famous as the Hope diamond.

"Become a legend in your own time," the catalog urges.

"They're certainly magnificent gifts," said Dallas Mayor Pro Tem Annette Strauss. "Every year, they come up with something a little more exciting and fabulous."

But H.R. "Bum" Bright, who owns part of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, said the diamonds sound a bit too ostentatious for his tastes.

"When I give jewelry, I give jewelry that I think is attractive."

TV violence scrutinized

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Exploitative sex and gratuitous violence" are becoming rampant on television and other mass media and must be reduced by industry and government controls, a National Council of Churches study said Friday.

Some television executives criticized the study, while others said existing self-regulatory policies were sufficient to curb excesses.

The report strongly opposed censorship but urged that the Federal Communications Commission resume oversight of broadcasting, through congressional action if necessary.

The Rev. James M. Wall of Chicago, head of the study group and editor of the ecumenical weekly The Christian Century, told a news conference:

"We're acting as friends and allies of the industry, but we're telling it to wake up and clean up its act, or lose those allies and let the harsh, censorial groups take over."

Top 5 records

By The Associated Press

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Money For Nothing," Dire Straits
2. "St. Elmo's Fire," John Parr
3. "We Don't Need Another Hero," Tina Turner
4. "Cherish," Kool and the Gang
5. "Don't Lose My Number," Phil Collins

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Holmes' try at record falls short

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — "Mike! Mike! Come give me a hug or something," Leon Spinks yelled at his brother Michael.

Michael and Leon Spinks, the only brothers to win heavyweight championships, also are the authors of two of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

As a 6-1 underdog Saturday night, Michael Spinks became the first light heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight title by scoring a close, but unanimous, 15-round decision over Larry Holmes for the International Boxing Federation championship.

On Feb. 15, 1978, Leon Spinks, also a big underdog, won the undisputed

heavyweight championship with a 15-round split decision over Muhammad Ali. Ali won the rematch.

There is talk of a Spinks-Holmes rematch, although Holmes said: "It's all over now. They can fill the ring with somebody else."

Holmes was trying to tie Rocky Marciano's record of 49-0. Marciano, killed in a plane crash in 1969, was the only heavyweight champion to retire unbeaten.

"Rocky Marciano couldn't carry my jock strap," Holmes shouted at Marciano's brother, Peter, at a post-fight news conference.

But Holmes also called Marciano a great champion and later in his suite he said of his outburst, "I've got to relieve the pressure."

Holmes said he has been bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck, but

said, "I hate to make excuses."

It was age and Spinks' unorthodox style that did in Holmes, who will be 36 on Nov. 3.

Spinks, who had no problems carrying 200 pounds, which is 25 pounds over the light heavyweight limit, chose to move away from Holmes, then suddenly stand and flurry.

The strategy worked, although Spinks needed to win the last round to win the title.

Judges Harold Lederman and Dave Moretti, who each scored it 143-142 for Spinks, had the fight even going into the final round. Judge Larry Wallace scored it 145-142 for Spinks.

"It was in the cards for me to lose," said Holmes, who weighed 221 1/2 pounds.

"Why do you think I lost? They wanted a rematch."

Promoter Butch Lewis said he doesn't know what is next for the 29-year-old Spinks, who is 28-0 with 19 knockouts. But Spinks will fight as a heavyweight, although Lewis said he could hold both the undisputed light heavyweight and IBF heavyweight titles for 90 days.

One other title changed hands Saturday night.

Bernard Benton, 190, improved to 18-3-1 with nine knockouts by winning the WBC cruiserweight title on a 12-round unanimous decision over Alfonso Ratliff, 194, who fell to 20-3 with 15 knockouts.

In another WBC title bout, Julio Cesar Chavez, 130, 46-0 with 41 knockouts, kept the super featherweight championship with a 12-round battering of Dwight Pratchett.

Grambling coach nears Bryant's winning record

By The Associated Press

It's 322 down and one to go for Eddie Robinson.

After 43 years as head coach at Louisiana's predominantly black Grambling State University, the 66-year-old Robinson needs just one more triumph to catch Paul "Bear" Bryant at the head of the victory list.

Ironically, for those who sneer that Robinson's record was compiled against mostly "minor league" opposition, Grambling's next opponent is Oregon State University, a Division I-A school. They meet in Shreveport, La., Saturday night.

Robinson pulled within one of Bryant's mark of 323 victories Saturday night when Grambling trounced North Carolina Central 45-14 in the 15th annual Whitney M. Young Jr. Football Classic at New York's Yankee Stadium as Terrell Landry threw four touchdown passes and ran for another score.

The weekend also featured decisive victories by 18th-ranked Nebraska and No. 19 Michigan over Top Twenty opponents and Baylor's stunning 20-13 upset of third-ranked Southern California.

Baylor's upset of Southern Cal was welcome news for the Southwest Conference, which was rocked by Texas Christian's suspension of six players.

Massive odds against Spinks didn't deter undersized challenger



University Daily Staff Reporter

Don Williams

ingly during the pre-match hype. "He gets hit by the right every time." Holmes may as well have had his right hand tied behind his back for the number of times he threw it.

Larry Holmes knows how to win, the word was. In the late rounds, when the fight's on the line, he'll suck it up and do what it takes to get the victory. Just didn't happen.

No light heavyweight champion has ever stepped up and taken the heavyweight title, the record showed — nine tried, nine lost.

And so on. Michael Spinks seemingly had everything against him Saturday night in Las Vegas. Quickness was his only plus, but that wouldn't be enough to negate all those other fac-

tors. So Leon's little brother, stepping up into the big boys' class, was established as a 6-1 underdog.

By unanimous decision, however, Spinks made history, becoming the first light heavyweight (175-pound class) to make the transition successfully. It was a performance reminiscent of Rocky Balboa in part three of the all-American hero trilogy. The Rock came in at a svelte 191, remember, compared to Clubber Lang's 237.

Make no mistake about it, Michael was the would-be sacrificial lamb, and he played the part to the hilt. This would be Holmes' 49th victim in a quest to retire 50-0, thus besting Rocky Marciano's 49-0 mark in

becoming only the second king-size champion to go out undefeated.

All week Spinks was low-key, taking in stride Holmes' prediction of an easy win — "another body for me to take apart," the IBF champ said.

Ah, but you didn't fool me, Michael. It was just a ploy, wasn't it? You even had Sugar Ray Leonard, the HBO commentator, falling for it. When you came into the ring, he was surprised, yes disturbed, by your "nonchalant" look.

From this corner, though, it looked like you won the psychological war, Mr. Spinks, the head games. Like Rocky (Balboa, not Marciano), you came out with the arrogant, "Bring it on; I've got nothing to lose" attitude.

And the quiet confidence strategy worked. In the third and fourth rounds and in the tell-tale ninth through 15th, Spinks time and again waded in on Holmes, hell-for-leather, five-inch reach deficit notwithstanding — and scored. He beat the champ to the punch continually, at the same time slipping Holmes' jab, staying just beyond the big blows — "giving him my head and taking it away," a jubilant Spinks would say later, unmarked face beaming.

It shouldn't have happened, though. From rounds five through seven, Holmes took the wind out of Spinks' sail by scoring numerous shots to the body, tiring Spinks physically and reminding him mentally that he didn't belong in the ring with a much bigger man. But Holmes let Spinks off the hook at that point, giving him his second wind for no good reason.

Despite the reputation of his devastating knockout punch, the "Spinks jinx," it was obvious by the

middle rounds that the challenger was not going to win by KO. He had scored frequently but had not hurt Holmes and clearly wouldn't the rest of the way.

So while Holmes should have been pressing the issue, taking some jabs in return for an aggressive body attack, he was too busy thinking.

Even Holmes' reputation as the gutsy old warhorse didn't hold up this time. He had whipped upstart Carl Williams late in his last fight to keep the title, but Saturday, the come-from-behind fire just wasn't there.

But take nothing away from Spinks. He was a master strategist in a thinking man's fight, and he won on all scorecards, including the three that counted.

Why Holmes didn't appear more spirited in his own shot at history is surprising, however. His people, perplexed, can only shrug their shoulders in disbelief.

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Raiders spikers down WTSU for ninth win

CANYON — The Texas Tech volleyball team overcame what coach Donna Martin called a "lackluster" performance Monday night as the Red Raiders defeated West Texas State 15-9, 15-9, 15-12 in Canyon.

With the victory, Tech extended its winning streak to nine games in keeping its 9-0 record intact. The Lady Buffs dropped to 2-10.

"It gets a little monotonous playing West Texas," Martin said. "We've seen them so many times that we know each other too well."

The Raiders, now 27-4 in individual games, had to come from behind in the first and third sets to take the match. The Buffs owned 8-5, 11-8 and 12-9 leads in the third game, but Tech rallied for five straight points to clinch the match.

Setting up Tech's scoring was sophomore Mary Loescher with 30 assists and freshman Shawn Sweeten with 21. Becky Boxwell had another big night with 14 kills and 10 digs to lead Tech. Allison Hetterich and Deb-

bie Crown had 23 kills between them. "Debbie is very much a leader — she's our vocal person," Martin said. "She keeps the other five starters in the game both mentally and physically."

Martin said the Raiders may have been looking ahead to Thursday's match with nationally ranked Wyoming.

"The Wyoming game is a major goal; we want to test ourselves against a top 20 team. We will need to be more intense and communicative up there," Martin said. "We will have to be more physically aggressive, too."

West Texas was the aggressor in the beginning, jumping out to an 8-4 lead in the opening game before Crown led the Raiders to their first lead at 9-8. The second game posed less of a problem for Tech as the Raiders gained the early lead and maintained it.

—BRAD WALKER

Boggs rewriting Boston records

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Four years ago, as a rookie in spring training, Wade Boggs was called "a pure hitter" by baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams.

Now, as a hitting machine, Boggs is rewriting the Boston Red Sox record book and being compared with Williams, often referred to as "the last of the .400 hitters."

In his fourth major league season, Boggs is en route to his second American League batting championship in three years.

"I'm having a lot of fun," Boggs said after breaking one club record and tying another while raising his average to .374 against the Detroit Tigers over the weekend. "I just feel

very comfortable at bat and I'm making good contact."

The 200-hit mark, never reached by Williams during his Red Sox career which spanned four decades, has become almost routine for Boggs. He had 210 hits in batting .361 in 1983, and 203 hits in hitting .325 last year.

The 27-year-old third baseman erased one of Boston's oldest club records last Saturday. With his 222nd and 223rd hits of the season, he broke Hall of Famer Tris Speaker's record of 222 set in 1912.

Boggs collected two more hits Sunday. That gave him 69 multi-hit games for the season, tying Jim Rice's Boston record set in 1978. And Boggs had 13 games remaining.

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Moore hopes Tech carries momentum to Waco

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Before the beginning of the 1985 season, few college football observers expected Texas Tech to go through its non-conference schedule unscathed. Except Tech coach Jerry Moore, of course.

Moore said Monday at his weekly media luncheon that the Red Raiders are "exactly" where he thought they would be at this point in the season — taking a perfect 3-0 record into Saturday's regionally televised, Southwest Conference opener against Baylor in Waco.

"Realistically, I thought we would be 3-0 when we got to this point," Moore said. "I didn't know we'd win two of 'em like we did, but I thought we'd be a good enough football team to handle New Mexico and North Texas pretty good. I thought Tulsa would be an extremely tough football game, which it was.

"Obviously, we're pleased to be 3-0. It's been a long time since Tech has been 3-0 starting conference play," he

said.

Tech opened with comeback wins against New Mexico (32-31) and Tulsa (21-17), then humbled North Texas State 28-7 Saturday to remain undefeated. Tech's 3-0 mark is the Raiders' best since 1976, when they won a share of the SWC title and went to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Moore said the improvement the Raiders have shown each week has helped build the momentum they need against the Bears, who won't be lacking in the momentum department, either. Baylor defeated No. 3-ranked Southern California 20-13 Saturday in Los Angeles.

"Being 3-0 gives you a lot more momentum than if you go down there 1-2 — it's a little bit different," the coach said. "It's a whole new schedule when you start Southwest Conference play. At least we've got some momentum going in there, and we got that momentum because we've won three ball games.

"There's been times before when we were 1-2 or 0-3 or whatever, and said, 'It's a new season.' Well, it is a new

“



Moore

It's a whole new schedule when you start Southwest Conference play. At least we've got some momentum going in there, and we got that momentum because we've won three ball games.

— Jerry Moore

”

season, and this year we've got some momentum going into it."

Moore added that he expects Baylor, now 2-1, to be riding high on the crest of their victory against the Trojans. "They could be 1-2, but with their win over USC, they certainly are going to have momentum going into this ball game. It oughta be a heckuva contest," he said.

Moore said the Raiders played their

finest game of the season against North Texas and said he was pleased with Tech's overall consistency, although he wanted to use the passing game more.

"We had planned to throw more, but with the surface like it was, it really was to no advantage for us to throw," he said of the rain-soaked Jones Stadium turf. "There will be ball games where we'll have to throw

it, and this (game) is liable to be one of them because (Baylor) is so good up front."

The Tech defense limited North Texas to just 233 total yards, most of which came in the second half against Tech's No. 2 and No. 3 defensive squads.

"I've been pleased with the way our defense has played all year long," Moore said. "They set the tempo a little earlier against North Texas and contained the quarterback well. They didn't give him any breathing room, kept pressing him and as a result, weren't able to get anything going offensively. If they can do that against Baylor, it certainly would enhance our chances of winning that football game."

Almost 70 Raiders played against the Eagles, Moore said, including four quarterbacks and eight running backs, which provided a morale boost for much of the team.

One of those quarterbacks, freshman Travis Price, wasted no time in showing his talents to North Texas State. Price carried the ball 11

times for 85 yards and a touchdown against the Eagles. His performance overshadowed the improved play of starting quarterback Aaron Keesee.

"I think Aaron has gotten better," Moore said. "It would be kind of interesting to see how he would have played against New Mexico or even Tulsa after he had two games' experience like he had against North Texas.

"He's running better and making the right decisions," the coach continued. "It's gonna be hard for him to make a 70- or 80-yard run, but he's gonna make a lot of those seven, eight and 12-yard runs that keep people off balance and give you big plays. Sometimes, a 4-yard run is a pretty darn big play."

Moore said the Raiders are in good shape physically and that roverback Leonard Jones and fullback James McGowan should return this week after missing the North Texas game with minor injuries.

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Former Frog boss accused of starting fund

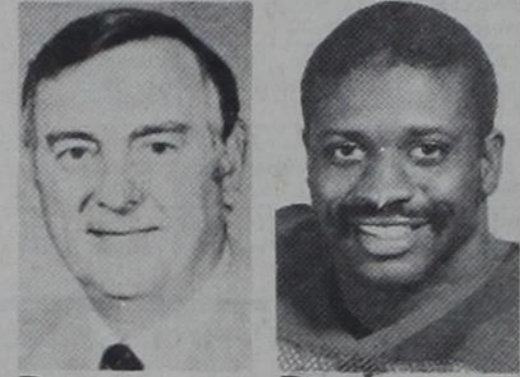
By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A Texas Christian University booster says former TCU football coach F.A. Dry approached him about setting up a slush fund of \$7,500 a month for players, according to a published report.

Morris "Snake" Bailey, a financial contributor to the football program and a member of the TCU Sports Hall of Fame, said he was approached by Dry about setting up such a fund in 1980, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday.

Six football players have been suspended from the TCU team for accepting payments, a violation of NCAA rules.

TCU coach Jim Wacker suspended six players Thursday night after learning they had received cash payments from TCU boosters. The



Dry

Davis

players are Kenneth Davis, Egypt Allen, Gary Spann, Gerald Taylor, Darron Turner and Marvin Foster.

Davis, a running back, finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting last season.

Unidentified sources with ties to TCU's athletic department told the Star-Telegram that Dry and his staff initiated the idea of a slush fund for players, but Dry has denied the allegations.

"That's totally a fabrication," said Dry, who is offensive line coach at Baylor. "I can't confirm the activities of someone else, but this looks like somebody is trying to get at me or use me to cover something up."

Bailey said he was angered by a news story in which Dry said he was not involved in any cash payments to his players.

"I was going to call the chancellor (William Tucker) on Monday. I wanted to come to Fort Worth, if Bill Tucker wanted me to, and have a news conference and tell everything, that F.A. Dry and (assistant coach Bob) Junco started the whole thing at TCU, and you can put that in the headlines," Bailey said from his Amarillo home.

"He wanted to know if I would put together a slush fund of \$7,500 a month," Bailey said. "That's \$90,000 a year, cash."

Bailey said he told Dry that "I wouldn't even do that for my wife."

Bailey refused to say who did start the slush fund or if he was a contributor to it. Fort Worth oilman Dick Lowe has acknowledged that he made payments to the players.

Bailey defended Lowe.

"I'd like to see the people get out Lowe's case," Bailey said. "All Lowe was trying to do was help F.A. Dry. He wouldn't do that again. And if (Baylor football coach) Grant Teaff is the type of guy he professes to be, he'll fire F.A. Dry Monday, because Dry is the one that started all this — at TCU."

The unidentified source said the slush fund was initiated by Dry and his staff in 1980 and was operated by alumni until 1983, when Dry was replaced by Wacker.

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