



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Superpower leaders appear optimistic

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev found "broad areas of agreement" during two days of extraordinarily personal summit talks and, after receiving a report Wednesday night from advisers on unresolved issues, scheduled a joint ceremony for today.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters. Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed today.

The president's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among those who worked into the evening Wednesday to finalize summit findings — an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, adhering to the news blackout even after formal talks had concluded, declined late Wednesday night to provide any details on the summit talks, promising a briefing following the ceremony set for 10 a.m. Geneva time (3 a.m. CST).

Speakes said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would take questions at the ceremony. But he refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued by the leaders or whether they would sign specific agreements.

Speakes was asked if observers would be able to clearly understand the value of the summit based on today's public remarks. He said they would.

The ceremony was Reagan's final announced event in Geneva before he leaves for Brussels to brief NATO leaders on the summit and then returns to Washington to address a joint session of Congress that will be nationally televised.

Dinner was to have been a social affair, but like the formal negotiating sessions, the agenda didn't hold. Speakes said the experts' final recommendations were delivered by telephone at the dinner, and the leaders discussed them over coffee in the library of Reagan's mansion.

"The atmosphere at the dinner was a good atmosphere," Speakes said.

He added: "The president's frame of mind is very good. He will sleep well tonight."

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, ex-

hibitions and sports teams, but it was not known whether a document would be signed before the delegations leave Geneva.

At a reception before dinner, Gorbachev confirmed he had been invited to visit the United States, but he did not say whether he had accepted. Reagan, Gorbachev and both their wives all have indicated that a visit by the Soviet leader to the United States within the next year or so has been discussed. There are indications that a reciprocal visit by Reagan to the Soviet Union the following year is likely.

The Soviet leader was said to be headed for Prague after leaving Geneva to brief Warsaw Pact leaders.

In assessing the summit, Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin was more cautious than Speakes, emphasizing to reporters, "Believe me, in such a limited space of time the enormous amount of difficult issues that have accumulated cannot possibly be solved."

He added, "Of course there are disagreements. This doesn't mean the sides are not trying to come to terms on joint problems."

Speakes said both sides agreed on the content of his "good progress" report that said, "There are broad areas of agreement and other areas on which further discussions must take place." He said the news blackout on summit information kept him from explaining whether the "broad areas of agreement" were major, minor or merely guidelines for future negotiations.

Nuclear arms control, regional disputes, human rights and matters of mutual interest such as cultural exchanges and boundary disputes were the announced items on the summit agenda.

An hour before the formal discussions were scheduled to conclude, the U.S. and Soviet advisers abruptly recessed their talks to meet separately with members of a group of lower-level experts from both nations who had been meeting out of sight for two days at the nearby U.S. mission.

Reagan and Gorbachev, who already had spent more than three hours in one-on-one talks with only their interpreters present, stood and chatted in the Great Hall of the Soviet Mission as their advisers conferred for "further discussion on a number of major issues," Speakes said. He said the leaders had spent more time man-to-man than in the meetings with other officials present — a dramatic reversal in the agenda.



A critical eye

Texas Tech employee Paul Castro has his work viewed with a stony glance from a carved likeness on the administration building.

Eric Votava/The University Daily

Mahon's funeral scheduled

By The Associated Press

Funeral services are scheduled for Friday in Lubbock for former U.S. Rep. George Mahon, a personal friend of Lyndon Johnson's who attained the power of the nation's pursestrings during his 44 years as a West Texas congressman.

"He walked with kings, but kept the common man's touch," said Kent Hance, who followed Mahon in Congress after he retired in 1978 as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"He was the ideal public servant," Hance said. "He acquired power, he didn't abuse it, and he always knew how to use it. He always remembered where he came from."

Mahon, 85, died at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, said nursing supervisor Verna Morse. Funeral services were set for Friday at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery in Mitchell County.

Bryan Mahon, a nephew in San Angelo, said the former congressman died of a heart attack. Mahon had been hospitalized for the past week after undergoing surgery to replace a knee joint and had a reaction to the medication he was taking, the nephew said.

Mahon maintained a home in Colorado City throughout his career but lived in Lubbock for many years.

Mahon represented the 19th District in West Texas, serving as the district's first congressman until his retirement. He first was elected in 1934.

Mahon was succeeded by Hance, a Lubbock Democrat who turned Republican this year and is running for the GOP nomination for governor.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, said of Mahon, "He was a gentle man, and the word honorable fit him like a tailored suit."

"His lanky frame, quiet wisdom and gentle humor cast a long shadow across the land. Those of us who knew, loved and respected him have lost a cherished friend," Wright said.

"He was the kind of statesman you read about in the school books," said U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "His was the level of public service that should be the goal of every officeholder. He was a dear friend and we will all miss him."

Lady Bird Johnson called Mahon "one of the towering figures on the Washington scene in our lives and such a dear gentleman."

He was named to the appropriations committee in 1939. By 1949, after already gaining the reputation as champion of a strong defense, he became chairman of the subcommittee that wrote the first combined defense appropriations measure.

In 1964, he was made chairman of that full panel and held the job longer than any other representative.

One of the most popular members of the House and a close friend of Johnson, Mahon once displayed enjoyment at being right in the middle of a 1967 budget battle between Congress and the president.

"It's like being in the eye of a hurricane, so to speak," he said. "The president has his responsibilities and I have mine. I don't mind a good fight. I rather enjoy it."

Regents to review short courses

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will review a proposed policy today which, if passed, will offer academic courses in shortened formats as part of the agenda of committee meetings scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The board decided to split its agenda into two days, today and Friday, to avoid falling behind schedule. Friday's regular meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Members of the board will be considering a policy of guidelines for short courses to be offered by Tech. The board was asked by the state Coordinating Board to develop the guidelines for courses offered which are shorter than the usual semester in length.

In other discussion, regents will consider approval of proposed degree options for a Ph.D. with a major in education.

Currently, the College of Education is authorized to award an Ed.D. degree in several fields of specialization. If the proposal is approved by the board, the college will be able to offer the two degrees for specializations in educational psychology, counseling, school psychology, rehabilitation counseling, higher education and special education.

The University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, Texas

Woman's University, North Texas State University and East Texas State University already offer the degree option, along with more than half the institutions nationwide that offer doctoral degrees in education.

If approved, the proposal would be forwarded to the Coordinating Board for final approval.

Tech regents will dedicate the new feedmill/feedlot at the Texas Tech University Agricultural Field Laboratories in New Deal today at 11:30 a.m. Regents also will consider renaming the facility the Burnett Center for Beef Cattle Research and Instruction.

Also on the agenda is discussion to award a two-year contract to provide video games and service to the University Center. Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the machines generate about \$73,000 in income for the University Center.

Ten acres of land near Greek Circle will be given final approval by regents for use in building fraternity and sorority lodges. Final approval of use of the land, originally approved in 1982 for sale to the Interfraternity Housing Corp. for \$50,000, was dependent upon a zoning decision.

Payne said the land would be divided into 1.5-acre lots for sale to Greek organizations with national charters at Tech. The original conveyance of the land was granted in 1963 by the

58th Legislature, he said.

Payne said board members also are expected to accept a non-cash gift of more than \$130,000 from Apple Computers. He said Apple has donated 21 McIntosh computers, 25 Apple IIc computers and a laser printer.

In other business, Tech regents will consider a lease agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy for 2,650 acres of Tech-owned land near the Pantex nuclear weapon manufacturing plant.

Payne said the Department of Energy already has a 99-year lease on 3,167 acres at Pantex and wants another 99-year lease for the additional acreage. He said Tech still can use the land for agricultural purposes and that the Department of Energy uses the land as a buffer and for security purposes.

The lease generates \$26,000 a year for Tech, he said.

Several construction and remodeling projects also will be considered, including the cotton classing facility at the East Campus, a College of Business Administration computer facility, library roof and column repair and residence halls renovations.

The meeting will be conducted in the Board of Regents suite on the second floor of the administration building.

Report reviews higher education

By CARLA R. McKEOWN

University Daily News Reporter

Colleges and universities should pay more attention to the education of graduating students rather than incoming students, according to the chairman of a committee which issued a report on the state of higher education last year.

Kenneth Mortimer, vice president and vice provost at Pennsylvania State University, discussed the report and a few of its recommendations for the improvement of higher education Wednesday in the University Center.

Mortimer was one of seven professional educators commissioned by the National Institute of Education to study the state of higher education in the United States. The group produced a report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," offering 27 recommendations for improving higher education.

"One view is the admission-oriented view," Mortimer said. "The school is good if the students it admits are good. The expenditure-oriented view means if the school has money and spends that money, it must be a good school. With the reputation-oriented view, the school must be good because everyone says it is."

"None of those views have anything to say about what the students actually learn. The view is 'garbage in, garbage out; excellence in, excellence out.'"



Kenneth Mortimer

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Kenneth Mortimer, chairman of a committee which last year issued a report on the status of higher education, was on the Tech campus Wednesday to speak about the report.

Student committee looks at grading

By JAN DILLEY

University Daily News Reporter

The possibility of switching to a plus-minus grading system is one of the suggestions the Student Senate's academics committee is investigating, according to Luann Martin, a senate member.

Earlier this week, the committee began telephone surveys to determine whether students would like to see the scheduling of "dead days" each semester before final exams.

Dead days, or days when no classes are scheduled prior to final examinations, are currently practiced at other universities and he committee is investigating whether a similar system would be popular at Tech.

The group also is considering proposals that teacher evaluations be made on a continual basis through the councils of each college.

In other senate committee action, the budget and finance committee is scheduling times for registered campus organizations to meet with SA members to discuss the allocation of funds for next year.

University Life committee members are developing "focus point groups" which will include representatives of various interest groups and organizations on campus, Martin said.

"The purpose of these groups is to get input from students concerning problems and changes they would like to see, or ideas they might have," he said.

The rules and administration committee has been studying problems that occurred in the 1985 Student Association election.

"The committee spoke with the 1985 Election Commission chairman and a candidate that ran for election in a race where there were some discrepancies," Martin said. "They are currently working on a bill to revise the election code."

Intergovernmental relations members are researching "the effectiveness of Ron Givens as our district representative to the state House."

Committee members for student services are meeting with Campus Resource Center personnel to decide whether that office is fulfilling its duties as a student information service. The senators also are working on proposals for decentralized computer registration and separate add-drop lines for pre-registered students.

Although there are seven committees, the one for select alumni relations is in the process of reorganization, Martin said.

THURSDAY

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Weather

Today's weather calls for a warming trend, morning lows are expected to be in the low 30s. Afternoon highs will be in the low 60s. Winds will be gusty from the south at 10-20 mph. Skies will be partly cloudy.

viewpoint

Jones makes bad call in Moore firing

The primary goal of a head coach is to win football games. If he doesn't, he can expect pressure from fans, the media and his bosses. It isn't unusual for a head coach to lose his job because of a team's win/loss table. It is unusual for a man with the integrity of Jerry Moore to be unceremoniously booted out five days before the end of the season.

The argument of whether Moore was a good coach or a bad coach is a moot point. Everyone knew he was under pressure and that his job security was questionable. There is no argument, however, that the way in which he lost his job was undeserved.

T. Jones, Tech's athletic director, made the decision that Moore was going to have to be replaced. Fine, that's his prerogative. Blabbing it to the media five days before the season ended, however, was like driving the final nail into a coffin before its occupant had taken his final breath.

Jones, and therefore Tech, ran out on Moore and the '85 season. His decision obviously has upset the football team. The only incentive the team has when playing Houston Saturday is the fact that it is Moore's last game.

The reasons given for Moore's dismissal perhaps are valid. However, the reasons for the poor timing are not just. Waiting five days would not affect Tech's recruiting much, assuming recruiters can find players who want to play for an athletic department that treats its personnel so shabbily.

Even Moore's worst critics couldn't find fault with him other than that Tech didn't have a win/loss record they could swallow. Even in its criticism, the media was falling over itself to explain how dedicated, honest and hard-working Moore is. Football players called him a player's coach. His refusal to resign showed what a gutsy commitment he had to the Raiders.

Maybe Moore thought that by refusing to resign he would at least be able to avoid finishing the season as a lameduck coach. Most people would resign and cut their losses.

Obviously, it wasn't enough. A losing record spells diminishing ticket receipts, which is not good for the athletic department coffers. Jones has made it equally obvious that college athletics no longer are a sport but a business.

So Moore is left to fade out of the Raider pack. His qualities as a football coach can be argued indefinitely. The near misses and the final scores are liable to be haggled over for years.

The ups and downs of the Raider team under Moore have been unbelievable. The team had the consistency of a yo-yo. It always seemed to be just inches from breaking away from mediocrity and becoming a real contender.

T. Jones, who obviously after two months on the job knew the Raider program with all its complexities inside and out, wasn't about to give Moore another chance. Maybe Jones thought Moore had a losing stigma. If he did, maybe it was a fair judgment to make. Kicking him out like he was disposable was not.

Perhaps Moore's critics are right. After all, the primary goal of a head football coach is to win football games, and Moore certainly hadn't been doing that to the satisfaction of most Raider fans.

Moore's dismissal could be argued logically to be a perfectly pragmatic step on the part of T. Jones, who obviously would like to have a winning football team in his department. Maybe bringing in a new coach will inspire the black attack to sweep over the conference during the next season.

The method of Moore's dismissal, however, requires no argument. The editorial board of *The University Daily* would like to offer Jerry Moore its sympathies and an apology on behalf of Texas Tech concerning the way he has been treated.

Whatever else is said about Moore, there is no denying the man is a class act, which is more than can be said of T. Jones.

-The University Daily Editorial Board



LETTERS

Soccer champions

To the editor:

Did you know that Texas Tech has a Southwest Conference Championship Soccer Team? Well, we do. In fact, they've been a dominant force in the SWC for the last couple of years.

The problem is the limited press coverage of the SWC champs. They only earned a small paragraph: their main staple of coverage all semester!

We realize they are only a club sport as opposed to a varsity NCAA team. Even so, we believe they deserve at least a picture or two and more in-depth stories throughout their season. They do represent Texas Tech University and should receive as much respect as any other athletic team.

-Val Martin

Firing coaches

To the editor:

What would the reasons be for firing a coach? I ask myself this question, and maybe those who are really loyal Tech supporters should do the same. My own reasons would be:

- If the coach condones unethical or immoral conduct, reflecting a poor image on the university
- If unable to recruit acceptable people as athletes and students
- If a poor relationship existed between players and the coach
- If the program continued to fail in attracting enough fans to support it
- If the Ex-Students, Red Raider Club, or other campus organizations no longer lend their support to the program.

I personally do not believe any of these conditions exist under Coach (Jerry) Moore. If the criteria is only to win games, we have had some near misses. Think of how many games were lost by the thinnest of margins.

Coach Moore has never come up with alibis, nor has he criticized players or officials, even though he must have been hurting inside.

Instead, he has maintained an optimistic outlook and the quality of recruits has improved every year.

Even in the pro ranks, mistakes happen every week. Texas Tech has had enough turnovers in coaches. Other schools use this against us in recruiting. If a change does take place, someone is going to inherit the best group of freshmen and sophomores we have had in years.

I deeply resent negative remarks by some of my friends who complain of losing, yet never buy a ticket or contribute any support.

Players make mistakes, coaches make mistakes, but who is perfect? I have never seen a game under Coach Moore when I felt that players were not giving their best effort. They were superb against SMU, where the roster is loaded with seniors.

-Clayton Lawrence

Geneva summit

Leaders enjoy fireside chats and tea parties



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

The first superpower summit in six years ended Wednesday, but the results of the two-day Geneva meeting were not immediately announced to the public. We heard that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made some progress in reaching agreements. Is the talk of progress superficial or another optimistic conclusion?

As much as the public may want it to be true, it seems doubtful the two countries have resolved many differences in two days.

As it has been pointed out through various media, this summit is different from past summits. Both Reagan and Gorbachev are regarded as nice, pleasant human beings. Their personalities have an enormous effect on the attitudes of their countries' people.

Although most of us continue to be wary of high summit expectations between two countries who consistently are at each other's throats, the effects of the summit could prove to determine both countries' perceptions for a long time.

The leaders are supposed to have come to important agreements and are supposed to fulfill their promises to each other. Unfortunately, as we all know, an underlying feeling of distrust will continue to be felt by both countries' people.

Thus, the summit meeting's success also has been predicted to be no different than past summits. Both

leaders endlessly discussing the philosophies of their own countries while trying to reach the same goal through different methods.

In many ways, this summit already has proven to be different. Although the outcome may be the same, the approach of both countries' leaders has changed dramatically.

One difference this year is that both leaders have been quoted as expressing optimism before and after the deliberations. They had a 50-minute fireside chat to get to know each other, and they both agreed to a news blackout. The news blackout was a smart move.

With only four men in the room — Reagan, Gorbachev and two interpreters — it just might be fair to speculate that more was accomplished without advisers butting into the conversation.

At the end of the blackout, Reagan and Gorbachev met with six advisers from each country to begin formal talks focused on a review of U.S.-Soviet relations.

According to White House spokesman Larry Speakes, the talks produced "broad areas of agreement," and "good progress was made" between the two superpowers.

Now Reagan and Gorbachev must deliver the word to their countries. After the word has been spread and the public is left to judge the success of the Geneva meeting, only time will tell whether the summit resulted in progress.

□□□

While Reagan and Gorbachev were getting to know each other and discussing the directions of their respective countries, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev were drinking tea and seeking their own understanding.

The meeting was the first between superpower wives since June 1974, when Pat Nixon went to tea with Viktoria Petrovna Brezhnev at the Kremlin.

Although many people might find the "meeting of the superpower wives" a frivolous and a required step of decorum, the influential roles of both women are almost as crucial as those of their husbands.

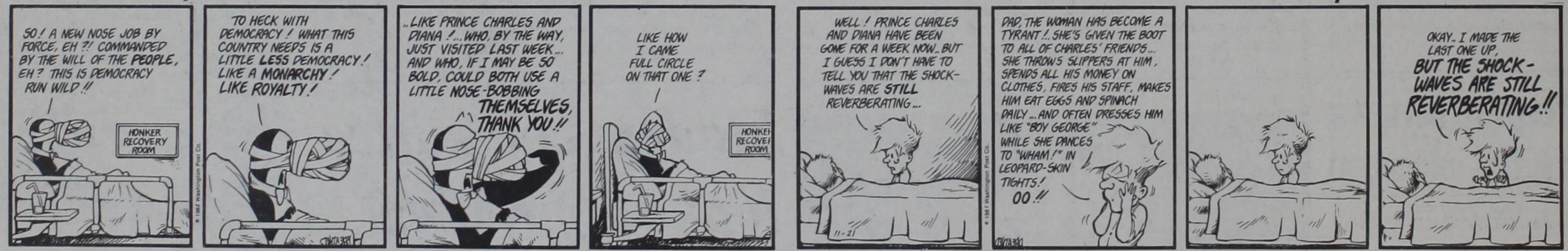
The messages relayed by Nancy and Raisa are important to the average person. Therefore, part of completing a good deal of public relations work is talking about everyday things in maybe more simplistic, down-to-earth terms.

It is not for the wives to become deeply involved in international politics on the technical level. They are just as political, but rather from the purely humanistic angle.

It is understandable, considering the current roles played by Nancy and Raisa, why Donald Regan so carelessly put his foot in his mouth when he said most women wouldn't understand summit issues. Regan covered for Regan by saying Regan meant women are interested in summit topics as well as other issues, such as children and a "human touch."

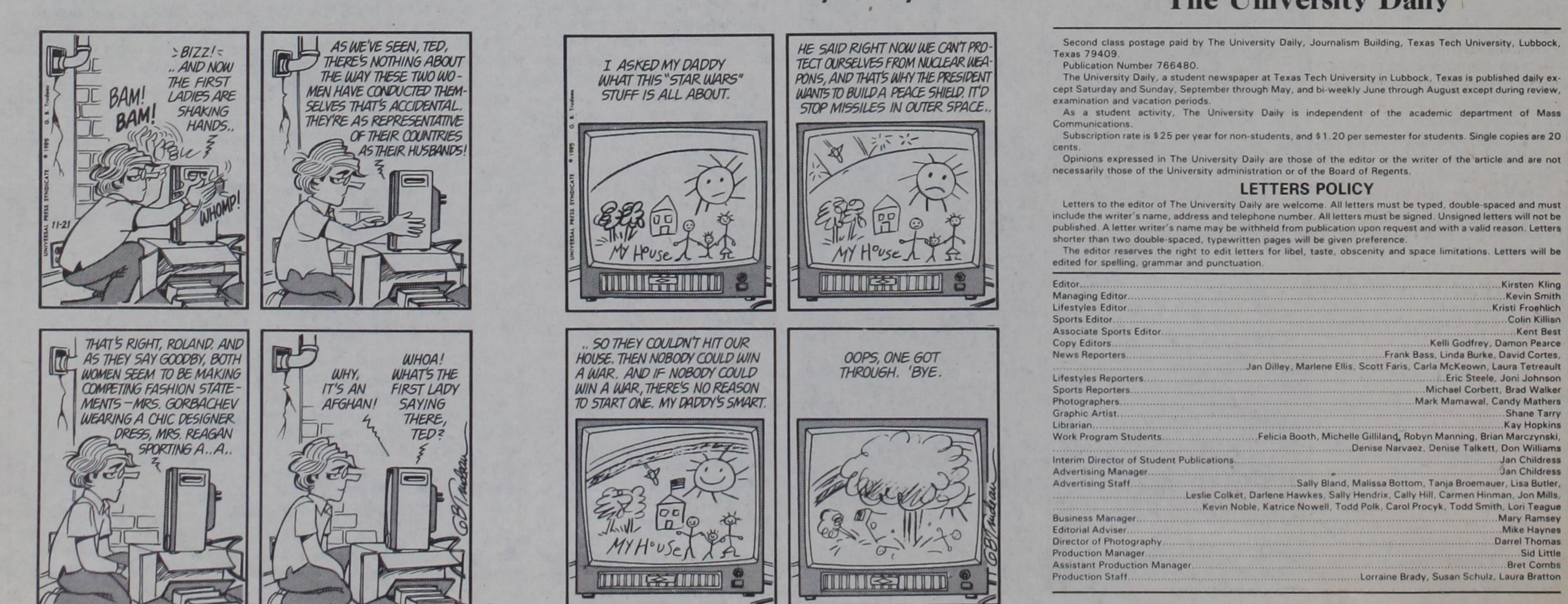
On the other hand, the problem with Regan's statement was that it encompassed all women as being inept at handling summit issues. The real message should be that women are as able as any man to understand summit proceedings; currently, women — at least Nancy and Raisa — are not encouraged to become involved in the great technicalities of international politics.

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Information sought for no pass, no play

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge Wednesday halted the trial of a suit against the no-pass, no-play rule and ordered that a special master be appointed to gather information from Texas' 1,100 school districts.

State District Judge Marsha Anthony said she would appoint an overseer to gather such facts as failure and exclusionary rates.

Anthony Sheppard, the plaintiffs' attorney, had sought to prove that the rule, which bars failing students from extracurricular activities, is discriminatory among minority and handicap students.

He said the main reason the appointment was being made was because he could only get data from about 20 school districts.

"The state has been like an ostrich and stuck its head in the ground," and has not gathered the needed information, he said.

Ohio woman senator missing since July

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 23-year veteran of the state Senate has not been seen in public since July, and when she failed to show up for this week's legislative sessions some of her friends at the Ohio Statehouse got worried.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette "has been missing from the Senate, and I haven't seen her for months," said state Sen. Oliver Ocasek. "She's a very dear friend of mine and I wish she would come back. I don't have any leads, and I'm getting a little bit concerned."

Even the Toledo Democrat's secretary, Shari Josephs, claims not to know Valiquette's whereabouts.

Josephs told *The Blade of Toledo* that she has no telephone number for the senator and does not know where she lives. Valiquette, 61, has no legislative aides.

Coronaries may be frequent in morning

BOSTON (AP) — People are three times more likely to suffer heart attacks at 9 a.m. than at 11 p.m., probably because the stress of waking up somehow triggers changes in the body that cause the attacks, researchers report.

The findings could improve understanding of what makes lethal blood clots lodge in the heart's arteries and provide clues for preventing them, said Dr. James E. Muller.

"This represents a big new area to research," he said.

The study found that heart attacks are more common between 6 a.m. and noon than at any other time of day. The incidence reaches a peak at 9 a.m. and then declines to a low point at 11 p.m.

The researchers theorize that the important factor is when people wake up, not the time of day, so that those who work night shifts might have the highest risk of heart attacks in the evening.

The study, conducted by researchers at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, was based on an analysis of 2,999 heart attack victims. It was published in last Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Man guilty of castrating neighbor's dog

PALO PINTO (AP) — A man convicted of cruelty to animals for castrating a neighbor's dog was sentenced Wednesday to one year's probation and ordered to pay \$1,400 in fines and restitution.

Dale Scott was convicted Tuesday after a day-long trial that drew more people than a recent capital murder trial, Palo Pinto County Judge Norman Porter said. Seventeen witnesses were called to testify, he said.

Scott testified Tuesday he castrated his neighbor's dog, but he said he followed standard medical practice and denied torturing the dog.

The Mineral Wells businessman said the dog, a young Yorkshire terrier named Cajun, had been bothering his female dog for more than a week before he decided to use his agriculture training to castrate the dog.

IBM attempts to end apartheid

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — After years of operating quietly and profitably here, IBM is wading into the racial maelstrom of South Africa with calls for reform of the apartheid system.

The company, which operates in 130 countries and has been under pressure from apartheid opponents in its home country, is not escaping criticism even in South Africa.

IBM executives are speaking out to the South African government about white-minority rule, the persistent black riots and the stifling recession that many economists say is rooted in the system of racial separation.

These executives are doing even more in private, say company spokesmen.

IBM Chairman John Akers, known for generally shunning politics, is on

the steering committee of a 52-strong group of U.S. corporate chiefs who bought space in a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper Oct. 27 to pledge they would "play an active role" in dismantling apartheid.

Last Friday, the group sent a message to President P.W. Botha, urging him to be more conciliatory in dealing with black students who are boycotting their segregated classes.

Akers wrote a letter published in the International Herald Tribune in March in which he criticized apartheid while justifying IBM's presence in South Africa.

"Business people are not social reformers in disguise," he wrote. "But economic activity does have profound social effects, direct and indirect, that enhance the climate for change."

In September, after some 700 people had died in more than a year of riots, IBM treaded further than ever

into South Africa's stormy political sea.

"It is imperative," the company said in a statement from its head offices in Armonk, N.Y., "that the South African government address the problems of apartheid with the compelling and urgent attention they deserve."

IBM also hinted, for the first time since it came to South Africa in 1952, that it might pull out.

The company statement said economic activity was a force for good and that IBM was going to stay in South Africa "as long as there is a chance that we, together with others, can contribute to peaceful change," but it added: "The rapidly deteriorating situation is having a significant impact on IBM's South African business."

IBM once derived 1 percent of its world-wide revenues from International Business Machines South

Africa (Pty) Ltd., but that share has shrunk to one-half of 1 percent as the South African currency has sagged. The company had revenues of \$46 billion last year.

The rand — which has fallen in value from \$1 in 1982 to 38 cents today — makes its more expensive for IBM to import and sell its information systems, which are not manufactured in South Africa.

IBM's threat to pull out has weight because the company did leave India, Indonesia and Nigeria — in those cases because of laws which would have forced the company into partnerships with government.

The fear that IBM may leave, however, is bound to discourage potential customers.

Responding to its critics, IBM has publicized projects aimed at improving race relations.

Of the corporation's 2,000 employees, only 286 are black.

Volcano disaster recoveries continue

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rescuers still searched the remains of Armero Wednesday, but burial squads also moved in, gouging long trenches in the volcanic mud with back hoes and dumping truckloads of bodies into them.

Soldiers acting on orders from health officials slogged through the muck with small cans of gasoline, dousing decaying bodies and setting them afire, shooting animals that had been feeding off the corpses. The men wore masks against the stench.

Residents who had fled began returning to Marquita, nine miles to the north, and other towns that escaped major damage from the mud avalanche that flowed into the Andes valley Nov. 13 after the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

A 15-foot-deep lake of mud buried Armero and parts of other towns below the volcano. At least 25,000 people were killed.

The mayor's office in Mariquita, where the small hospital became an emergency clinic, said about 15,000 people had returned. Scientists monitoring the volcano cautioned against complacency.

"The danger is not over," said Haraoud Tazieff, French minister of natural disasters. "The activity of the volcano will continue for a long time and the greatest danger is the melting and breaking up of the glaciers."

Hundreds of thousands of tons of ice and snow remain on the mountain's cone, said Tazieff, one of the world's leading experts on volcanoes. About 20 percent of the snow cap melted in last week's eruption, creating the wall of mud that swept into the valley.

Scientists from France, the United States, Switzerland and Colombia are on the monitoring team. They

detected a series of tremors inside the three-mile-high mountain Tuesday.

The burial and burning of bodies was ordered to combat typhoid fever and other diseases.

Health Ministry officials said Wednesday that another problem is the possible spread of gaseous gangrene, which is highly contagious and often fatal.

A few cases have been detected in people taken to hospitals after lying in the slime for days with open wounds.

Rescue workers continued looking for survivors, but hope of finding more had nearly vanished a week after the disaster.

Lawsuits filed after Mont Belvieu refinery blast

By The Associated Press

ANAHUAC — Attorneys for Warren Petroleum Co. are asking a state district judge to move two multimillion dollar lawsuits against the company to a federal court in Galveston.

The lawsuits were filed in the wake of a Nov. 5 series of blasts at the com-

pany's plant that left two welders dead.

The Warren petitions to move both lawsuits say the federal court has original jurisdiction because the lawsuits involve people from different states and more than \$10,000.

Robert Malinak, the attorney for Warren, on Monday also filed responses to the suits, saying the explosion was "an unavoidable acci-

dent." Killed in the incident were James Hoffman, 41, of Cove, and Richard Duncan, 25, of Baytown, both welding company employees.

Malinak declined to comment Tuesday on the motions.

"We feel it is inappropriate to comment about litigation," he said.

Relatives of Hoffman on Nov. 11 filed a \$115 million lawsuit against Warren, a subsidiary of Chevron U.S.A.,

accusing the company of "gross negligence." The family alleges Warren failed to adequately warn the workmen and also failed to deactivate all pipelines in the area.

But Malinak's court response said the suit was prompted by "the failure of James Howard Hoffman Jr. to exercise ordinary care for his own safety."

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Cancer Society launches 1985 Smokeout

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

The ninth annual Great American Smokeout, an event encouraging smokers to kick the habit for 24 hours, will begin today.

"The emphasis is always in fun, not to scare people," said Shana Toler, public information committee chairwoman for the American Cancer Society, which sponsors the smokeout.

"It's (quitting) one of the easiest things to do to prevent lung cancer."

The cancer society is offering the Fresh Start program to help smokers quit. Toler said the free program is "just one of the support programs of the Cancer Society."

Fresh Start is a series of classes given at either St. Mary of the Plains Hospital or Highland Hospital. Toler said the program is intended to start smokers on their way to quitting.

Mike Davis, director of cardiopulmonary department at St. Mary's, said the program consists of four one-hour sessions. "We try to have them quit on the third session," said Davis.

"Instead of helping people quit for one day, we try to help them to stop forever," he said.

People interested in Fresh Start can call the American Cancer Society at 794-5808 for more information.

Methodist hospital is offering a program called "Smoke Stoppers." Judy Jones, a nurse coordinator at Methodist, said the program assists

smokers in changing their daily routine in an effort to help them quit.

The first session of the course is free. The cost of the entire program is \$120, but with a doctor's recommendation it is only \$100.

The program is offered periodically, the next one beginning beginning Jan. 7.

Cancer experts say early warning signs of lung cancer include persistent coughing, saliva streaked with blood, chest pains and recurring attacks of pneumonia or bronchitis.

According to 1985 Cancer Facts and Figures, a report published by the American Cancer Society, an estimated 144,000 cases of lung cancer will be diagnosed in 1985. Out of those, 126,000 are expected to be fatal.

Police Chief Tom Nichols was named honorary chairman of the 1985 smokeout in Lubbock. Nichols has been portrayed in public service announcements asking smokers to "Handcuff Your Habit."

Nichols, a smoker for 20 years before 1978, said he hopes the smokeout is a success. "The main thing we hope for is just awareness," said Nichols.

Nichols said quitting for a day will not help much physically, but it will allow smokers to prove to themselves they can quit.

Nichols said that to stop smoking is a daily battle. "It's all one day at a time," said Nichols.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Campus buses return to normal routes

The street construction linking Akron Avenue and Boston Avenue is complete. Beginning Monday, the campus bus system will begin new routes.

The Red Route will run south on Boston to the Akron intersection and continue south on Akron. The rest of the route remains unchanged.

The Green Route will stay on Akron to the Boston intersection, then run north on Boston to the C-1 parking lot. The rest of the route remains unchanged.

All Yellow Route buses, formerly divided into two routes, will run between the University Center, C-1 parking lot and C-4 parking lot.

Frat entertains children

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Members of Chi Psi fraternity spent Sunday visiting Children's Home of Lubbock, a home away from home for children from broken families.

Since visiting the children for one day last semester, Chi Psi has concentrated on the home as part of their community project, according to Angel Vega, community chairman of the fraternity.

"We hope to start a tradition," Vega said. "The kids responded to us real well."

The fraternity brought candy to the children and participated in games at the children's gymnasium.

"The first time we were there, a girl cried on my leg and made me promise to come back. It was hard to leave," Vega said.

Tom Rathjen, another Chi Psi member, said the fraternity members also had fun, even though the children were young.

"I think they had more fun than we did and we had a great time," he said. "They don't get much attention. We showed interest in them. They appreciated us willing to play with them."

Pat Stumbo, development coordinator of the home, said the home

was started in 1954 for children from ages 6 to 18 who had no place to go. The children came from families whose parents had divorced, died or whose family problems could not be resolved.

The home houses 10 cottages, where eight to 10 children live in each cottage, Stumbo said. A house mother and house father also live with the children.

Stumbo said the home receives funding through private donations, church support, endorsements and investments.

She said the children come from church referrals or the state Department of Human Resources. The department must approve each child's qualifications before they assign them to a certain home.

She said the 65 to 70 children who live at the home function in a normal living environment. Some of the children, however, have come from abusive families and are more difficult to deal with.

"Many times the children have to deal with their own physical, sexual and emotional abuse, which they've suffered in the past," Stumbo said. "But we're always there to help them. We try to help them see through their problems."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The Institute of Industrial Engineers will have a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

FENCING

The Double T Fencing Club will meet from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the entry level of the Student Recreation Center.

HILLEL

Hillel will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Mesa Room.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Association for Childhood Education will host a childhood nutrition discussion at 6:30 p.m. today in the administration/education building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

GUARDIAN GOLD

Guardian Gold will host its last meeting and initiation at 2 p.m. Sunday in 9 mathematics building.

HOME EC COUNCIL

The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics.

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD

The Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

ADVERTISING

The American Advertising Federation will host Steve Beasley, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal advertising manager, who will discuss "The Creative Newspaper" and answer questions about summer internships at 6:30 p.m. today in 101 mass communication.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will host its "Luncheon" at noon today in the Baptist Student Center at 13th Street and Avenue X. Cost of the meal is \$1.

RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge.

LAB THEATRE

The Texas Tech Lab Theatre will host the play, "The Quiet Puncher," at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday in the agricultural engineering building.

Group praises Combest

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has been awarded a "perfect" score by a Washington-based interest group that graded congressmen by key votes on foreign affairs issues.

Combest was one of 150 congressmen to cast a "correct" vote on six foreign affairs votes, according to Citizens for Reagan.

"Congressman Combest is to be congratulated for his strong support of President Reagan and his commitment to freedom around the world," said Kenneth Boehm, chairman of the group.

Boehm said the six votes used to grade congressmen all dealt with issues involving aid to anti-communist guerillas.

Two of the six votes, both dealing with the Nicaraguan Contras, were rejected by the House.

The House voted 248-180 rejecting a motion to give the Contras \$14 million in military aid. An amendment giving

the Contras \$14 million in humanitarian aid, also a part of the survey, failed by a two-vote margin.

However, a subsequent vote included in the survey which provided the Contras with \$27 million in humanitarian aid, passed by a vote of 248-184.

Two of the votes in the survey dealt with providing aid to African countries. An amendment to repeal the prohibition of aid to Angolan insurgents passed, 236-185.

The House also approved an amendment to prohibit economic aid to Mozambique until the number of foreign military advisors there is reduced to 55.

Out of the 13 Texas congressmen voting "correct" on the CFR's list, 11 were Republicans and two were Democrats.

The Republicans included Reps. Wilson, Bartlett, Barton, Archer, Fields, Boulter, Sweeney, Combest, Loeffler, DeLay and Arme.

The two Democrats who voted "correct" on the issues were Reps. Leath and Stenholm.

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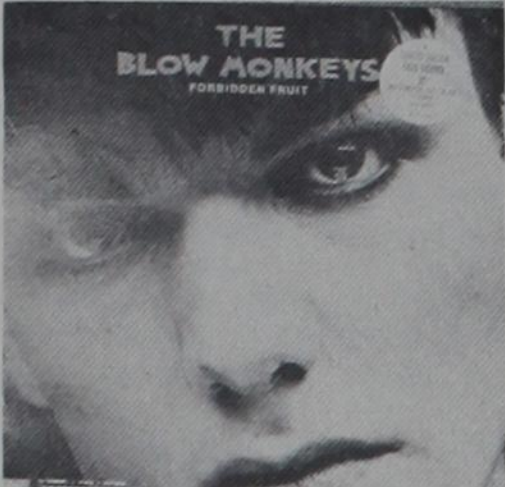
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Blow Monkeys should be blown off; INXS hits with new 'Thieves' album

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

FORBIDDEN FRUIT — THE BLOW MONKEYS

In the Blow Monkeys debut mini-LP, "Forbidden Fruit," the British band uses different tape speeds to manipulate the voice of lead singer Dr. Robert.



The Blow Monkeys

Those who are familiar with the San Francisco punk band the Dead Kennedys may have experienced this type of tape manipulation, which causes a voice to be slowed down but the instrumentation to remain at normal speed.

The Blow Monkeys emerged in Britain in 1984, combining a more mellow version of the Dead Kennedys tape manipulation technique with a blend of saxophone-influenced jazz, punk and blues.

The instrumentation on the mini-LP is good, but hearing Dr. Robert's voice in slow motion throughout the entire thing gets monotonous.

"The Optimist" begins as a semi-danceable track, but when Dr. Robert begins his droning the desirability is quickly lost.

The reggae tune "Sweet Murder" uses what sounds like could be the process of backward masking. The quartet offers some worthwhile detailing in this song through the backward masking technique and through heavily processed sounds.

The bongo drums add a tribal beat to the song, and the saxophone offers some jazzy call 'n' response.

"Sweet Murder" and "Kill the Pig" are the only two out of five songs on the mini-LP in which the saxophone doesn't purposely sound out of key with the rest of the song.

The saxophones' being out of tune and Dr. Robert's voice manipulation put a real damper on the whole album, but the Blow Monkeys' "Forbidden Fruit" is the answer to mellow music for lover's of the Dead Kennedys.

LISTEN LIKE THIEVES — INXS

"Listen Like Thieves," the latest release from the Australian sextet INXS, leans more to a pop-ish beat and a heavy metal edge than did their last album, "The Original Sin," but contains remnants of their last album.

Lead singer Micheal Hutchence and keyboardist/guitarist Andrew Fariss do most of the songwriting on the album, as they have done on past albums.

Perhaps that is the reason the first side of the album, of which four of five songs are written by Hutchence and Fariss, brings back fond memories of "The Original Sin."

"Shine Like it Does," written by Hutchence and Fariss, is the best song on the album.

"Shine Like it Does" fulfills the unexpected that many of the songs on the album don't seem to do.

The song begins with a strum from the acoustic guitar and goes into a dissonant hum by Hutchence. The guitar lead brings on Tex/Mex overtones in many parts of the song.

The tune "Good and Bad Times" has a likeness to a Phil Collins hit and at the same time combines a heavy metal edge.

In the beginning of "This Time," Hutchence pulls off a good cover of Bono, lead singer of U2, and in "Red



INXS

Red Sun" he manages to sound a lot like ex-Led Zeppelin lead singer Robert Plant.

The instrumental "Three Sisters" has great detail and a lot of synthesizer expertise. The tune incorporates a tribal-type beat while a member of the horn section carries out the melodic line.

Each song on "Listen Like Thieves" has a beat worth dancing to and should be checked out by those in need of some new tunes to bop with.

Cool Rockin' Ely excites mob

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Joe Ely performed to an overcrowded house of cowboys and rock 'n' rollers alike Tuesday at Fat Dawg's.

The night of rockabilly began with Lubbock's Eddie Beethoven, writer of the Ely hit "Cool Rockin' Loretta," a tune Beethoven did not attempt to cover during his performance.

Ely approached the stage dressed with a country and western flare in spurs and shiny patent leather cowboy boots.

Entering the stage with Ely was Maines Brothers Band member Lloyd Maines, who skillfully played the steel guitar with a heavy metal twang not customary for his usual Maines Brothers nature of music.

Ely played all his familiar tunes, such as "Dallas," "Cool Rockin' Loretta," "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta" and "Fingernails." He also performed some new songs that will be featured on an upcoming album for which the date of release has not been announced.

Ely's performance of "Drivin to the Poor House in a Limousine" got the audience on their feet, and the two-steppers remained crowded on the dance floor for the rest of the show.

"I had a request to do a song with just me on the guitar," said Ely, who picked up his electrical acoustic guitar and played with all his might the comical tune, "Give Me a Ride to Heaven," and a song for West Texas farmers, "Dryland Farmer."

The band then rejoined Ely on stage and the group began to really show its enthusiasm about playing in Lubbock.

The band went on to perform

some country blues as well as the hard rockin' tune "Hard Living," the '50s hit by Dion and the Belmonts "The Wanderer," "Box Car" and "Road Hog."

During "Box Car" Maines showed his ability to make heavy metal sounds on a steel guitar and continued an excellent display of talent throughout "Road Hog."

Ely's rendition of the Buddy Holly hit "Not Fade Away" also was an audience favorite.

Saxophonist Bobby Keys, who has performed with the Rolling Stones and now is a member of the Lubbock-based band Ace Liquidators, gave the crowd everything he had to give on "Not Fade Away," pulling off some of the best sax playing the Dawg has seen in quite a while.

During another audience favorite, "Fingernails," the audience looked like a bunch of Baylor Bear fans, holding their hands in the air to show Ely that they too kept their fingernails long.

Ely and his band played two lengthy encores.

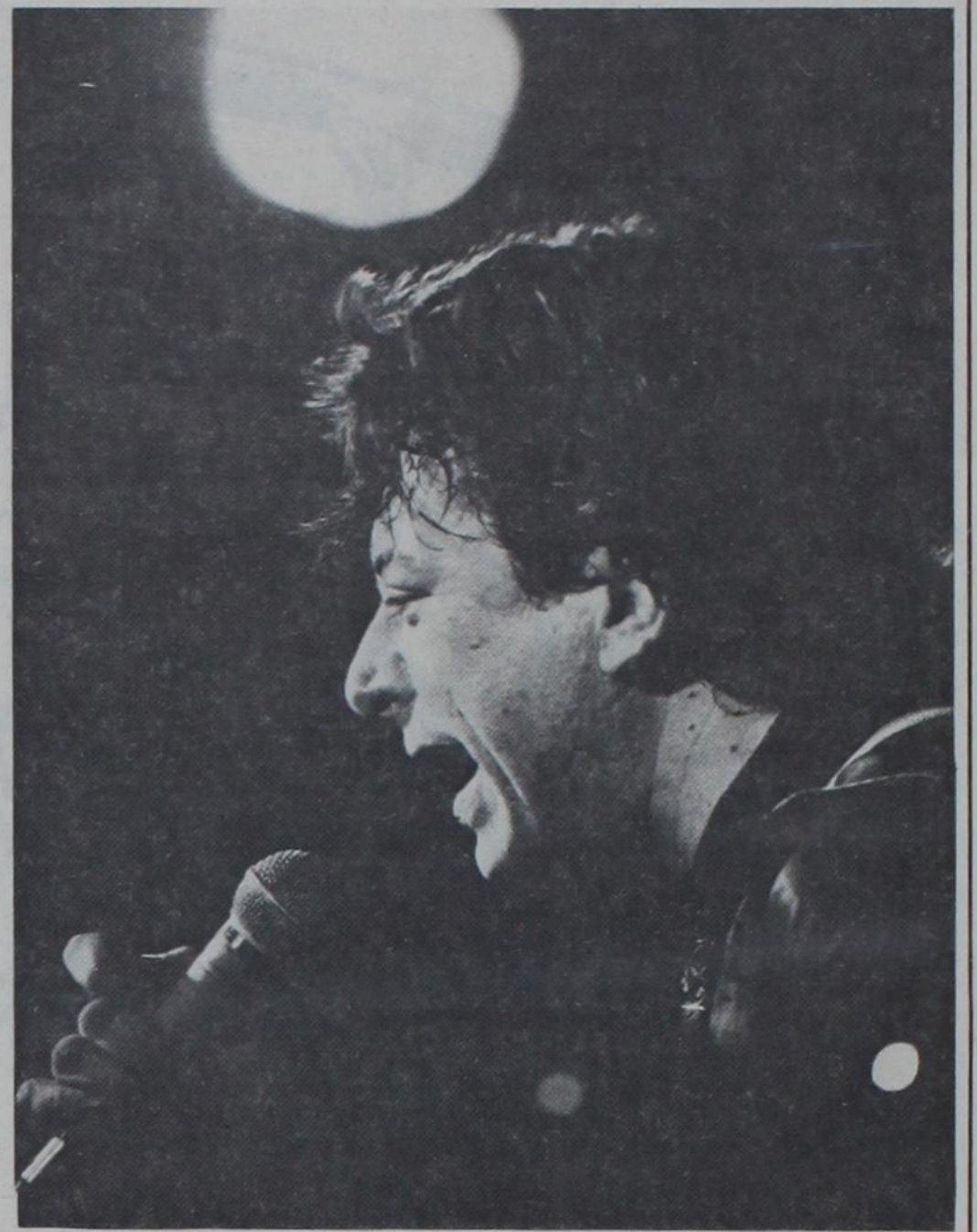
The first began with the familiar "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," and then Ely's version of rockabilly pioneer Gene Vincent's "Cotton Picker."

The second encore began with some choice blues when Keys again blew the house down with his horn and Maines with his steel guitar.

Ely said goodnight with three songs: "I'm Gonna Tell," Elvis Presley's hit "Good Rockin' Tonight" and the Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman."

During the entire night's performance, emotion filled Ely's eyes, showing the audience he was glad to be home again.

Ely received his big break in Lubbock at the Main Street Saloon in



Ely at Fat Dawg's

Eric Votava/The University Daily

1974. Jay Boy Adams originally was scheduled to play at Main Street one night in 1974, but he became ill. The then unknown Ely took his place, and the rest is history.

Ely, who now lives in Austin, started his career playing music that was closer to a folk/country sound.

His first band, the Flat Landers,

included Butch Hancock, who has written numerous songs for Ely, the most famous being "West Texas Waltz."

It was in the late '70s when Ely formed a band that included Jesse Taylor, Lloyd Maines and Ponty Bone.

When that band broke up, Ely started playing rockabilly music fulltime.

Black comedy to play lab theater tonight

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

"Quiet Puncher," the Texas Tech Lab Theater's production of an original black comedy play, opens at 8:15 p.m. today in the agricultural engineering building.

The play, written by Lawrence Sutherland, deals with American violence, giving particular attention

to serial murders and the media's role in crime.

"Quiet Puncher" is Sutherland's master thesis and has undergone a number of changes since it first was presented to the actors.

"Sometimes when you get actors on stage, some of the dialogue may sound unnatural," said actress Donna Wright. "But that's to be expected. With an original script, you go in

knowing many things will be changed."

Wright plays Verna McGillicutty, a middle-aged woman who had her husband killed three years before the opening of the play.

"She has a passionate hate for crime, which she calls the 'beast.' She talks about how it smells up the whole city, and she sort of takes on her own crusade to stop crime," Wright said.


The play is directed by Ronny Bingham, a theater graduate student.

Other actors performing in "Quiet Puncher" include Steve Kauffman, Peter Harris, Desiree Bernhard, Jerry Ivins and Jefferson Johnson.

"Quiet Puncher" runs through Saturday and begins at 8:15 p.m. each night.

Tickets for the show are priced at \$1.

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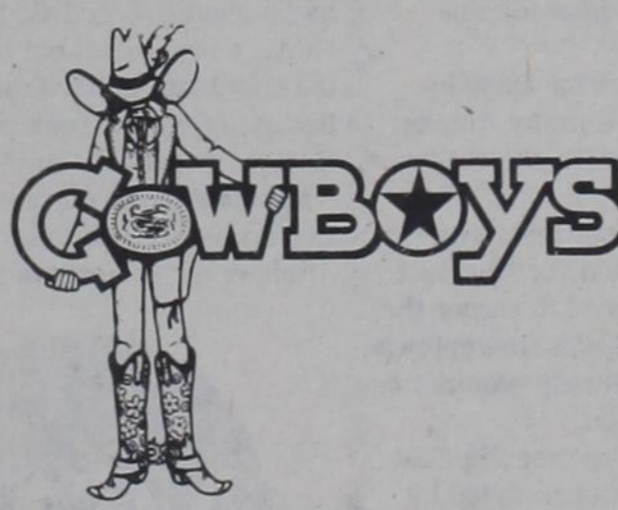
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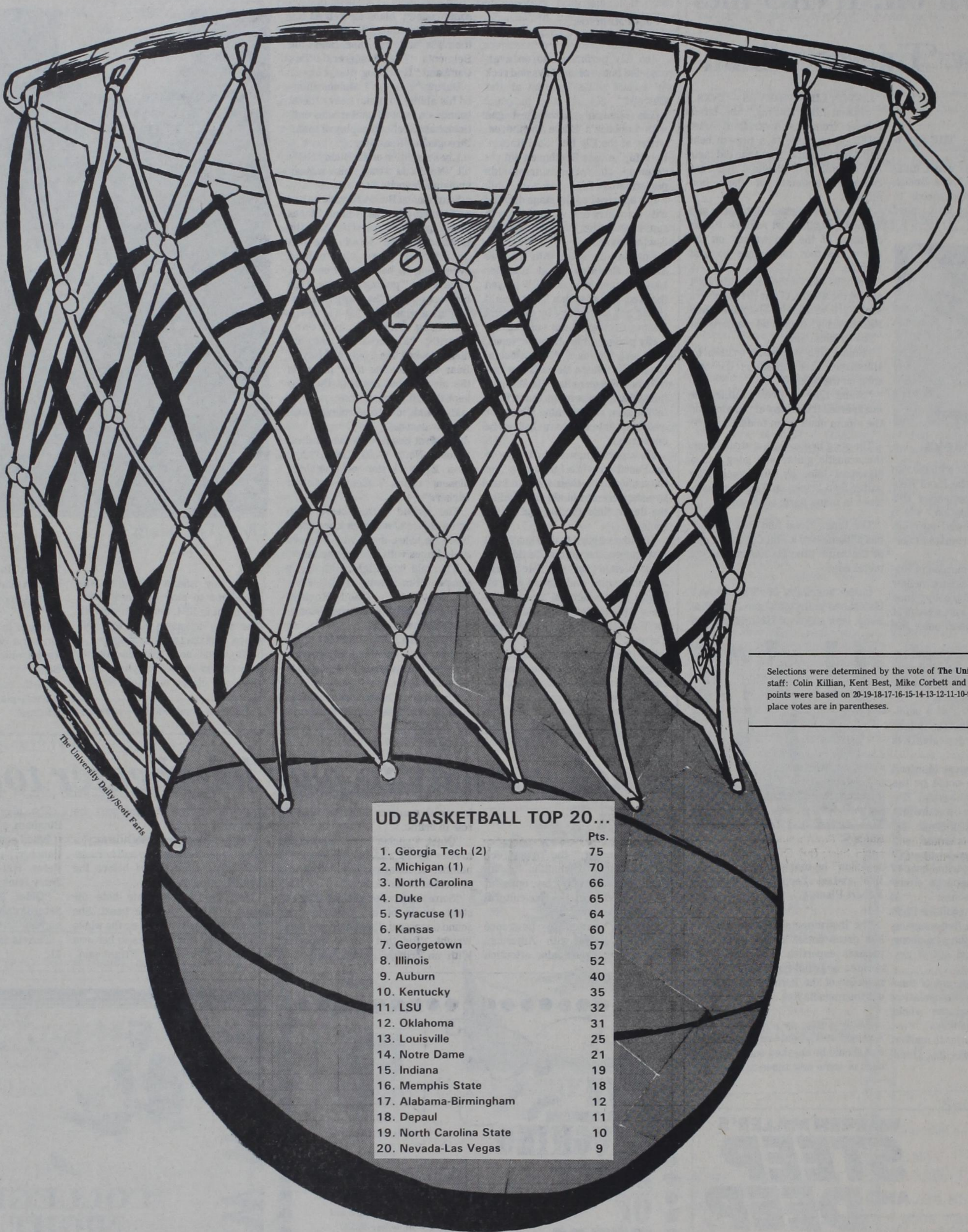
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UD BASKETBALL TOP 20...

	Pts.
1. Georgia Tech (2)	75
2. Michigan (1)	70
3. North Carolina	66
4. Duke	65
5. Syracuse (1)	64
6. Kansas	60
7. Georgetown	57
8. Illinois	52
9. Auburn	40
10. Kentucky	35
11. LSU	32
12. Oklahoma	31
13. Louisville	25
14. Notre Dame	21
15. Indiana	19
16. Memphis State	18
17. Alabama-Birmingham	12
18. Depaul	11
19. North Carolina State	10
20. Nevada-Las Vegas	9

Georgia Tech, Atlantic Coast highlight UD poll

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

If the 1985-86 version of NCAA Division I basketball is anything like the '84-85 variety, basketball fans across the country will have enjoyed two of the most competitive years college basketball has ever seen.

Last year, perennial powers such as Kentucky, Louisville and DePaul were forced to take a back seat to a rambunctious group of Johnny-come-lately's led by the likes of Oklahoma, Boston College, and of course, eventual national champion Villanova.

The University Daily sports staff has put together its list of the Top 20 frontrunners in this year's race to the Final Four.

1. **Georgia Tech** (27-8 last year, four starters returning) — In the talent-laden Atlantic Coast Conference, Georgia Tech looks to be the best. Four of the players who helped the Yellowjackets to their first ACC championship are back, and coach Bobby Cremins also brought a good group of recruits to the Atlanta campus.

Leading the Yellowjackets will be guard Mark Price and forward John Salley. Antoine Ford, a 7-foot post, replaces graduated Yvon Joseph, and forward Craig Neal is back after a wrist injury.

Despite the abundance of returning talent, however, Cremins says prep All-America Tom Hammonds, a 6-foot-8 power forward type, could be the kind of player to propel the 'Jackets to a national championship.

2. **Michigan** (26-4, five returning starters) — The Wolverines were Big Ten Conference champions and ranked second nationally at the conclusion of last season.

Michigan won 17 games in a row last year before finally losing to Villanova.

Senior center Roy Tarpley, at 6-11, was the Big Ten's most valuable player last year, and guards Gary Grant and Antoine Joubert provide coach Bill Frieder with a solid offensive nucleus.

3. **North Carolina** (27-9, five returning starters) — The Tar Heels haven't won an ACC tournament since 1982 despite winning the regular season title three times, and coach Dean Smith is hungry for an end of the tourney drought.

North Carolina shouldn't have any trouble asserting itself this year, however, with a front line consisting of 6-11 Brad Daugherty and 6-10 forwards Dave Popson and Joe Wolf. Guard Kenny Smith also is a steady performer.

4. **Duke** (23-8, four returnees) — The Blue Devils have posted a gaudy 47-18 record since 1983 and coach Mike Krzyzewski has to feel good

about his chances to make his record even more one-sided this year.

Returning starters for Duke include junior guard Tommy Amaker and All-America senior playmaker Johnny Dawkins.

5. **Syracuse** (22-9, four returning starters) — Last year the Big East Conference threatened to corner the Final Four market with Georgetown and Villanova eventually eliminating all other competition.

Syracuse, the UD's first Big East entry this year, however, is led by two all-league selections from last season — All-America forward Rafael Addison, who averaged 18.4 points per game, and Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, a speedy 6-foot-2 guard.

6. **Kansas** (26-8, five returnees) — Kansas, the first of the Big Eight to make the poll, is paced by 6-11 sophomore forward Danny Manning and 7-1 senior post Greg Dreiling.

7. **Georgetown** (35-3, three returning starters) — Georgetown coach John Thompson is looking at a season with another well-stocked bench, with perimeter players David Wingate (12.4 ppg average last year), Reggie Williams (11.9), and Michael Jackson (7.3) providing the brunt of the scoring punch.

8. **Illinois** (26-9, five returnees) — Another Big Ten team that should challenge for a position in Final

Four play. Last year the Big Ten had a league record six teams in the NCAA tournament, but the Illini was the only team to have much luck, losing to Georgia Tech in the Eastern Regional semifinals.

Standout performers include All-Big Ten guard and team MVP Doug Altenberger and pair of redshirted

freshmen — both of whom stand 7 feet tall.

9. **Auburn** (22-12, five returnees) — The Tigers made it all the way to the Southeast Regional semifinals last year before bowing out, and all five starters return for another try.

Heading the list of returnees is Chuck Person, who averaged 22 points and nine rebounds per game last season.

10. **Kentucky** (18-13, four returning starters) — The Wildcats' new head coach, Eddie Sutton, will look to second-team All-America Kenny Walker to bring Kentucky back to the top of the Southeastern

Conference.

11. **LSU** (19-10, four starters returning) — LSU may boast the nation's largest starting lineup, even though 6-10 freshman Tito Horford packed his bags and left.

Nikita Wilson (15 ppg last year) and John Williams (14 ppg), both at 6-8 comprise an impressive Tiger front line.

12. **Oklahoma** (31-6, three returning starters) — The Sooners will count on a stronger Anthony Bowie (13.4 ppg) to make Oklahoma fans forget about the vacated Waymon Tisdale.

13. **Louisville** (19-18, four returnees) — The Cardinals suffered their first sub-20-win season in 13 years in '84-85. Look for Louisville to bounce back behind guard Milt Wagner (an All-Metro Conference performer before being sidelined with an injury early last year.)

14. **Notre Dame** (21-9, 5 returnees) — The Irish are the poll's first independent entry. Notre Dame lost in the final seconds, 60-58 to North Carolina in the NCAAs last year when superstar guard David Rivers dribbled the ball off his knee.

Rivers is back this year, along with outstanding forwards, Ken Barlow and Donald Royal.

15. **Indiana** (19-14, four returning starters) — The Hoosiers lost top-rebounder Uwe Blab to the NBA draft, but return leading scorer Steve Alford (18.1 ppg).

16. **Memphis State** (31-4, four returnees) — The Tigers were Metro Conference champions last year and made it to the Final Four with All-America forward Keith Lee leading the way.

Lee's gone now, but the Tigers might be even better without him, due to a quicker lineup that includes guard Andre Turner and 7-foot junior center William Bedford.

17. **Alabama-Birmingham** (25-9, four returning) — Jerome Mincy, a 6-6, 225-pound power forward, and point guard Steve Mitchell highlight a team that has been making a national name of itself the last couple of seasons.

18. **DePaul** (19-10, three returnees) — DePaul head coach Joey Meyer will try again to do something his father Ray Meyer never accomplished in 42 years; win a national championship.

19. **North Carolina State** (23-10, one returning) — The Wolfpack is hurting for experience, but 6-5 senior Nate McMillan is All-America caliber at the point guard.

20. **Nevada-Las Vegas** (28-4, three returning) — Junior guard Freddie Banks and 6-8 Armon "Hammer" Gilliam give the Runnin' Rebels the clout they need to compete on a national scale.

Raiders to hone skills tonight in exhibition against Germans

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech basketball team will get its final tuneup before the season opener when the Raiders host a team from Leverkusen, West Germany, in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders will open the regular season here Monday against Montana.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said he wasn't sure what to expect from the German team, but wasn't worried about how strong the opponents might be.

"I don't know much about them, and I'm not worried. I'm more concerned about how we will play," Myers said.

Myers will be counting on his veterans to lead the team. Heading the list is senior guard Tony Benford. Benford played in all 31 games last year and was a starter in 22 games as the Raiders captured the Southwest Conference title. Benford was second on the team in assists last year with 116 and averaged 6.1 points per game.

Also expected to receive an abundance of playing time will be forward/guard Tobin Doda and centers Ray Irvin and Kent Wojciechoski.

Myers said he has not decided on a definite starting lineup for the exhibition and indicated that all his players

would see action.

"I plan to play a lot of players so they can get some experience. We'll suit up 12 players and will play eight or nine quite a bit," Myers said. "I'll mainly be looking to see how we play in a game-type situation. I'll see what we need to work on and how different combinations (of players) play together."

Myers said the the players have improved tremendously since fall drills began and he expects more progress with each game.

"I think they have progressed as much as could be expected. As a team, they have improved more than I thought they would," he said. "This is a team that will show a lot of improvement as the season goes along."

While Myers is impressed with what the team has accomplished, he stressed that the 1985 Raiders are not on the same level as last season's championship team.

"You have to keep in mind, though, that I'm talking about a young and inexperienced team," he said. "You can't compare this team with last year's team. That was a senior ballclub with juniors backing them up. These guys have been together for five weeks and the players last year had been together for four years."

Despite having a young team, Myers pointed out the Raiders have some strengths to build upon.

"We have good depth at the guard

spot and we have experience inside with Irvin and Wojo. We've come along great since we started because of the intense competition for spots between the players," Myers said.

The Raiders have been working mostly on the offensive side of the game. Consequently, Myers feels the defense is behind.

"The defense is coming along slow. We're not as sound defensively as we'd like to be, but we can become strong later," he said. "The team showed improvement defensively last week, but I think it will take about a month to get where we want to be."

The game will be the debut for freshmen Bryan Barriere, Kenny Keller, Sean Gay, Tracy White, junior college transfer Dewayne Chism and reshirt JUCO transfer Wendell Owens. Myers said he has been pleased with their performance in practice.

"The new guys have come a long way. They have been working hard and developing as players. I hope to see the improvement in game-type situations like it has been in practice. There is a big difference between playing in practice and playing in games," Myers said.

Myers said he anticipates a balanced scoring attack from the Raiders and isn't looking for any one individual to be the top scorer.



Ready to play

Texas Tech's Darla Isaacks, a sophomore from Levelland, guards against the Texas Aggies last season. The Tech women open their season Friday at national powerhouse Western Kentucky.

Isaacks, a 6-0 forward, is expected to be a main cog in the Raider attack this season after playing in 21 games as a freshman.

Houston beats Tech spikers to capture fourth place in the SWC

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Wednesday night's match between the Texas Tech and Houston volleyball teams turned out to be the battle for an undisputed third-place finish in the Southwest Conference — and whatever that entails.

And after wild games of scoring streaks and inconsistent play, the Cougars walked away with a 16-14, 15-6, 4-15, 15-12 victory at the Student

Recreation Center.

Tech finishes the year at 19-9 and 5-5 in SWC action, good enough for fourth place. Houston ends its season at 17-17 and 6-4.

With the Red Raiders fresh off a resounding win in the third game to extend the match, the search for the big comeback was on. The Cougars, however, kept the ball out of Tech's hands for the early part of the game and jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

Freshman Kelley Bronk finally put

the Raiders on the scoreboard, but Houston answered with three more points before Tech awoke. Stacy Blasingame and senior Debbie Crown added kills to keep Tech within seven at 12-5. Kerry Keith go one of her 22 kills on the night to seemingly put a lid on the season at 14-5, but the match was far from over.

Tech charged back into the game with four straight points, the last two coming on a Shawn Sweeten kill and a Blasingame block. Sweeten and Mary

Loescher added defensive kills to hold Houston at 14, while the Cougars erred to bring the score to 14-12. Houston's defense held, though, and the Raiders returned a volley into the net to close the game.

"That was an incredible comeback by Tech," said Houston coach Dave Olbright. "Those are the kinds of games that make you want to quit coaching."

"We were both up and down," he added, "but that's the trademarks of

two young teams."

Tech coach Donna Martin said streaks are to be expected in volleyball and that she was proud of her squad's play near the end.

"I was most pleased with the last game. We were strong through it," Martin said. "I was happy with our intensity; they really showed an internal drive to compete there."

The battle for third place in the league standings was a motivation for both teams.

Martin said, "I'm disappointed with our loss, naturally. Fourth place is a little hard to deal with."

Crown, playing her last match as a Raider, was one of few bright spots in the opening two games. The senior needed only ten kills to break her own record for conference kills going into the match. She easily attained her goal midway through the second game and ended her career with a team-high 19 kills and a .381 hitting percentage.

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