



### Over there

Choosing the world over Lubbock. Story p. 4.



### Candide indeed

Eric Steele reviews the musical Candide. Story p. 8.



### Aggieland bound

Raiders begin key conference series against A&M. Story p. 10.



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, April 4, 1986  
Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
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## Arab woman suspected of planting TWA bomb

By The Associated Press

ATHENS — Police Thursday were hunting for an Arab woman suspected of planting the bomb that exploded on a TWA jetliner over southern Greece, killing four Americans, police sources said.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a woman called May Elias Mansur, a known terrorist, flew on the TWA Boeing 727 from Cairo to Athens Wednesday morning. The plane went on to Rome and the bomb exploded during its return flight from Rome to Athens Wednesday afternoon.

"We have a launched a search around Athens and other cities and

also put out a signal to trace this person through Interpol," one police source said. Earlier Thursday in Rome, Italian Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro said, "It is certain that a suspect person, who is on file as a terrorist, got on in Cairo and got off in Athens, occupying in the airplane the exact seat where the explosion occurred."

The Italian news agency ANSA on Thursday night quoted unidentified Italian investigators in contact with Greek authorities as confirming that the suspect was believed to have boarded with a Lebanese passport in the name of May Mansur.

ANSA said she may have boarded a Middle East Airlines flight to Beirut, Lebanon, shortly after arriving in

Athens.

The Greek police sources said the woman may have passed through Greece previously.

The blast tore a 9-by-3-foot hole in the right cabin wall in front of the wing while the plane was about 15,000 miles over the ground. A Colombian-American man and three Greek-Americans — a woman, her daughter and 9-month-old granddaughter — were sucked out.

The plane landed safely in Athens about 25 minutes later.

TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York Wednesday that the explosion took place on the cabin floor in row 10 or 11 and blew out seat 10F. TWA spokesman Steve Heckscher told reporters in Athens, "The person

who sat in seat 10F (on the Cairo-Athens-Rome flight) is being investigated to see if it's a live lead."

Heckscher said that both U.S. experts and Greek security officials now agree that the bomb was placed in the passenger cabin and not the cargo hold, as Greek officials had said on Wednesday.

The pilot, Capt. Richard Peterson, told reporters Thursday at Athens airport, "I think the explosive device was placed at floor level near the cabin wall ... in row 10F. But the crew didn't see anyone acting suspiciously."

In Cairo, the head of the Cairo Port Authority was quoted as dismissing claims that the bomb was planted by

a passenger who boarded in Cairo.

"This is a ridiculous claim," Maj. Gen. Mustapha Kamel Mohamadi was quoted as saying by the state-run Middle East News Agency. "Anyone who said so is either ignorant or trying to throw off responsibility."

Earlier, a security official at the Cairo airport said that after the explosion, Egyptian officials checked the names of passengers who were on the Cairo-Athens-Rome flight.

"We had no suspicion about anyone on the list," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "That plane left here completely clean."

In New York, TWA spokeswoman Sally McElwreath said all passengers went through a security check before

getting on the plane in Cairo and got off the plane in Athens to undergo a second security check.

At each stop, she said, security officers were at the door to check maintenance and other employees who entered the plane. She said a security sweep was undertaken at each stop and in Rome, but she refused to say what such a sweep entailed.

In Rome, the Boeing 727 took aboard 101 passengers from a connecting TWA flight from New York and 11 other passengers. It left for Athens as Flight 840.

The plane carried a total of 122 people. In addition to the 112 passengers, there were seven crew members and three non-working TWA employees.



Don't park it here

Britt Logan, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Lubbock, waits for a bus, ignoring the sidewalk sign outside the ar-

chitecture building. Sunny skies and high winds are forecast for today.

## Combest announces oil legislative package

By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily News Reporter

The nation's non-energy-producing states need to be convinced to approve legislation designed to help the domestic oil industry on the basis of national security, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock said at a news conference in Lubbock Thursday.

Combest is co-sponsoring the Emergency Energy Act of 1986, a comprehensive legislative energy package designed to improve the oil and gas industry in the wake of falling world oil prices. He said the bill will benefit producers suffering from economic hardship. Combest predicted the bill will face resistance from the non-energy-producing parts of the country. Those states will be reluctant to approve changes in current oil policy that affect lower gasoline prices.

"I think the timing of this bill is correct because of the concerns in this country about dropping energy prices, and yet I think we must be realistic and understand that there are some areas in the non-producing parts of the country that are going to be fairly hesitant to look at overall changes that their constituents might be able to say had an effect on their gasoline prices," Combest said.

A national issue, such as national defense, will be an effective way to promote the bill, he said.

"We're going to have to sell this on a national defense issue," Combest said, "the fact that we cannot be susceptible to a foreign country to determine whether or not we are going to be self-sufficient in energy, and we're going to have to sell it on an energy policy basis."

Combest said he cannot convince Congress to pass the legislation on an economic basis to help domestic oil producers in Texas.

"Basically, they don't care," he said.

The interest of the country as a whole and formulating a long-term energy policy are the main points Combest emphasized as reasons for passage of the legislation. It is a combination of tax incentives for continued oil exploration and production and the elimination of energy "disincentives" contained in current law.

Combest said the legislation will provide a new national energy policy to replace an old policy that currently is not benefiting the U.S. energy industry.

"We are trying to set us on a new direction of energy policy in this country to hopefully replace what is currently a failing energy policy," Combest said.

"We cannot be susceptible to a foreign country for energy and for agriculture. Those are things we have got to produce in this country."

The bill not only affects the oil and gas industry, but also other industries that are influenced by energy production.

"This legislation should have a strong positive impact on the related industries who are dependent on the oil and gas business," he said. "Jobs will only be preserved if the energy industry's health is maintained."

Combest said his proposed legislation will revise taxes placed on the energy industry. He wants to see a change in current taxes imposed on industries involved in exploration and production of oil.

"We would be doing some changes in current tax and even making them somewhat more palatable for exploration and production, which we have got to have if we are going to maintain a self-sufficiency in energy," he said.

The bill would repeal the windfall profits tax, the fuel use act, incremental pricing on natural gas and would deregulate natural gas.

## Commission suggests shuttle safety panel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the enthusiastic concurrence of America's most experienced astronauts, the Challenger commission on Thursday recommended that an independent safety panel oversee space shuttle travel to end a "kind of Russian roulette" in which NASA flies without fixing problems.

The safety panel, suggested by astronaut Henry Hartsfield, was instantly endorsed by commission chairman William P. Rogers, who said "all of us think there should be an independent safety panel of some kind." One commissioner said an astronaut should be on the panel.

The commission, at the mid-point of its four-month life, heard four of America's most experienced astronauts say they did not know or did not realize the seriousness of booster rocket problems. They disagreed over whether an escape mechanism should be added to the shuttle.

The astronauts' ignorance about the rocket problems was another example of a communications breakdown within the National Aeronautics and Space Administration uncovered by the commission, which is trying to find the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

"The very biggest problem that must be solved before the space shuttle flies again is communications," said chief astronaut John Young. "Unless we take very positive steps to open safety communications and to identify and fix, early on, safety problems, we're asking for another shuttle accident."

Young said he personally favored establishing "an agency-wide flight safety organization similar to those of many airplane programs," but added he would support any better safety mechanism the commission recommends.

He added: "I wonder sometimes why, if the

space shuttle is inherently risky, why we should accept additional avoidable risks in order to meet launch schedules, and we do that sometimes."

Arnold Aldrich, the shuttle program manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and a key official in deciding when to launch, said some communications breakdowns figured in the Challenger accident.

One breakdown was that launch-vehicle concerns about the booster rocket's performance in cold weather were not passed to him, and another that he was not told about extensive NASA reviews of the booster design last summer.

After hearing Hartsfield describe the shuttle as "the most magnificent and fantastic machine," commission member Richard P. Feynman commented that it is also a risky machine with flaws and difficulties.

"I tried to figure out where the difficulty is in this system that made it go wrong," he said. "The problem is communication and that communica-

tion will be fixed if you have the safety panel, if there is a member of the astronauts on the safety panel, because then you'll be fully aware of all the things that are unsafe."

NASA practice, Feynman said, is to review flight problems, agonize over them, and then decide to fly despite the problems. If nothing fails, he said, "it is suggested therefore that that risk is no longer so high. For the next flight, we can lower our standards a little bit, because we got away with it last time."

"An argument is always given that last time it worked," said Feynman, a physicist who has won the Nobel Prize. "It's a kind of Russian roulette. There was a risk, but you got away with it. But it shouldn't be done over and over again. When I look at the reviews, I find perpetual movement heading for trouble."

Hartsfield had said the astronauts want an independent safety observer in launch decisions, "somebody that's not worried about programmatic issues or anything, but just thinking safety."

## Lubbock City Council mayoral election to take place Saturday

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock voters will choose from a loaded mayoral ballot in Saturday's city election, with 11 candidates vying for the position.

Also on the ballot will be candidates for city council districts 1, 3 and 5, candidates for municipal court judge and candidates for the three positions on the board of trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Voters also will examine and approve or disprove 33 amendments to

the city's charter, most of which were introduced to correct typographical errors.

A proposition for the installation of a 911 emergency response system in Lubbock also will be put to voters at the polls Saturday.

The 11 candidates for mayor include civic leader Peck McMinn, who has served as past president for the United Way, YMCA, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Museum Association.

McMinn is active with Crime Line and is a member of the President's

Council of Texas Tech.

Lubbock businesswoman Pyrrha Malouf also is a contender for the mayor's seat. She is the owner of Ground Zero: The Warehouse.

"We are working now on an all-day free concert at Maxey Park with buses to take people to the polls," she said. "We'll have radio announcements to let the public know about it."

Malouf said that if elected, she would like to conduct council meetings at night so more citizens could attend.

Richard "Dwain" Miller is another contender for the mayor's office. Miller conducted a press conference Thursday to criticize the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for its editorial comments regarding the mayoral race.

"The A-J has done everything in its power to convince the people of Lubbock that this is a one-man race featuring their hand-picked candidate," he said.

Miller, owner of SAX Engine Parts and Machine Co., is a member of the Lubbock Lions Club and the Lubbock

Chamber of Commerce.

A Tech student, junior telecommunication major Chris Nicklas, also is a candidate for mayor. Nicklas has spoken during his campaign in favor of acquiring a zoo for Lubbock.

The other candidates in the mayoral race include Tech pre-law student Pedro Mora, who filed for mayor in the 1980 and 1982 elections and for the city council in 1984.

Also running are Richard Anciso, owner of the Lubbock Automobile Hobby Shop; Victor Lee Cargile, a farmer; former Tech student Ben-

jamin Wayne Bragg; James Coody, a retired resident; P.B. Phenix Sr., a salesman; and Andy Wilson, a retired resident.

Tech residents of Wall/Gates and Hulen/Clement halls and the Wiggins complex can vote in the Precinct 49 box at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School at 2807 25th St.

Residents of Stangel/Murdough, Horn/Knapp, Carpenter/Wells, Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed, Doak/Weeks and Gaston halls can vote in the Precinct 50 box at Rush Elementary School at 4702 15th St.

### FRIDAY

#### In today's UD

Campus/City News.....	4
Classified.....	13
Editorial.....	2
Lifestyles.....	8
Sports.....	11
World News.....	3

#### Weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the upper 60s. Winds will be out of the northwest at 10-20 mph.

# viewpoint

## Endorsing question



University Daily Editor  
**Kirsten Kling**

Endorsing a candidate for any office is a tricky business. It becomes even more thorny when a newspaper endorses a candidate who is running for a city office.

Newspapers have been endorsing national, state and local candidates for decades in order to provide what was considered a public service. Lately, newspapers across the nation have been questioning their roles as political advocates for the ignorant or persuadable public. It is about time they did ask themselves that crucial question.

Recently, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has been lambasted by one Lubbock mayoral candidate for its endorsement of civic leader Peck McMinn. Contender Richard "Dwain" Miller even went so far as to conduct a press conference to criticize the A-J's editorial comments on the big race.

Miller said "the A-J has done everything in its power to convince the people of Lubbock that this is a one-man race featuring their hand-picked candidate."

Miller's action can, of course, be interpreted in a few ways: 1) the attack might merely have served as an attention-getter, (in order to elicit media attention, politicians as a rule create a way to gain more publicity); 2) he might sincerely believe newspaper endorsement is unethical; or 3) by criticizing the paper, he

might get every A-J-hater on his side. Taking aside the question of Miller's objective, the real issue is whether a newspaper is justly exercising its rights on the opinion page by endorsing a candidate. It's an age-old debate among journalists and politicians alike. Some believe the newspaper has a duty to investigate, and thus arrive at the right decision as to who is the most qualified.

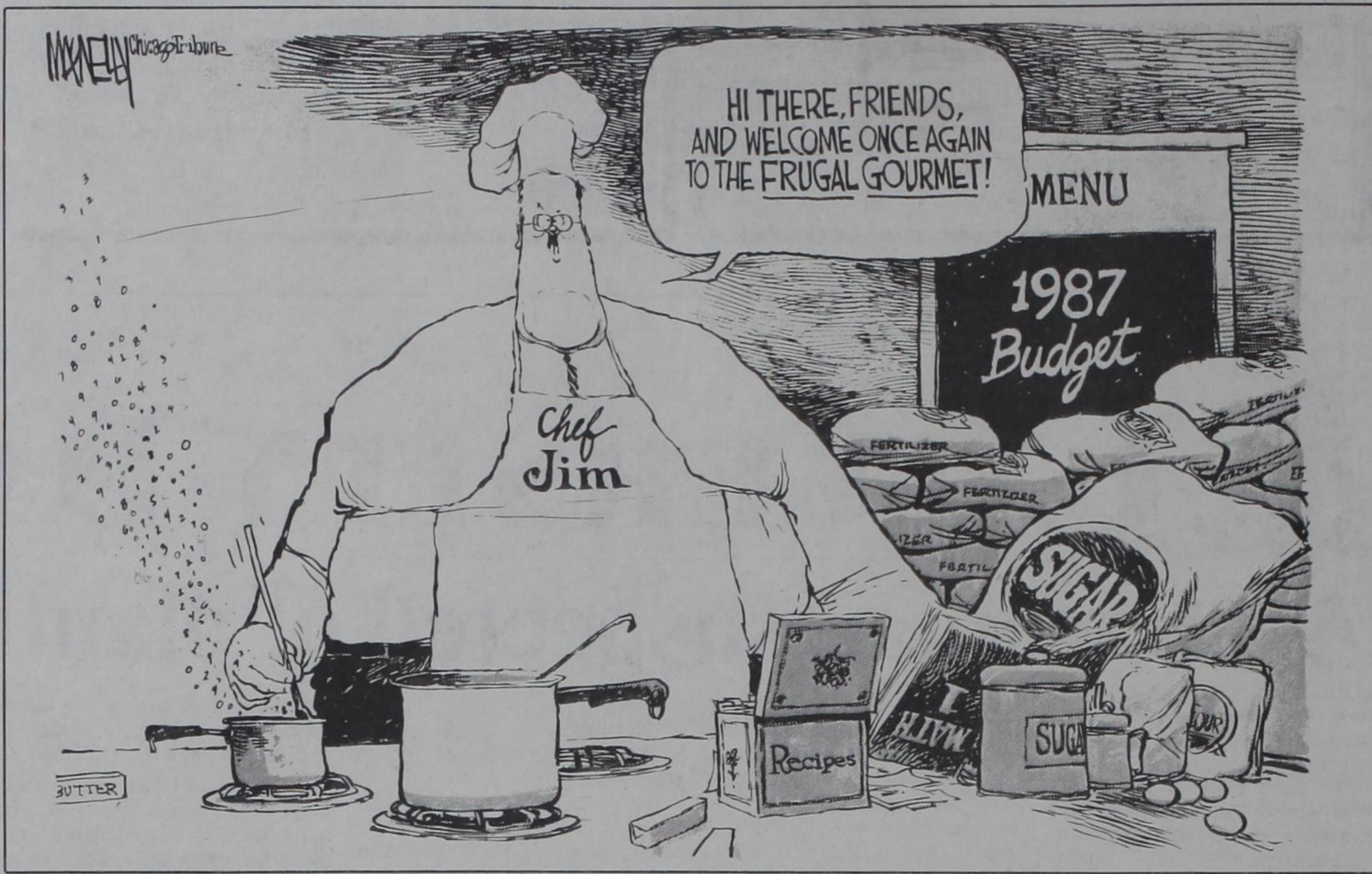
Those who take this point of view imply the public is ignorant and impressionable, both of which may be true. However, the press should not endorse a candidate for one basic reason. The facts should speak for themselves. Given that candidates are given equal press coverage, as is possible, the public should be able to decide for themselves who is the most qualified.

Writing editorial opinions in support of one candidate while covering the platform of several other candidates in straight news story format gives a paper an appearance of subjectiveness and bias. No — candidacy endorsement does not belong in a newspaper or in any other medium, for that matter.

It would not be unreasonable to think a newspaper is molding the public's mind by giving other candidates less news coverage. One also might believe a paper is burying news of one candidate's platform in the back pages of the paper while giving the preferred candidate prominent display on page one.

Thus, the power of the paper is evident and should be carefully handled.

This is not to say opinions about candidates should be dislodged from the editorial pages of a newspaper, but forthright endorsement is blatantly abusing a system that was created to be fair.



## Texans: A prideful, snooty lot, but likable



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Rick Lee**

I'll be leaving in a few months after spending eight years in the Southwest, four in New Mexico followed by four more in Texas.

My introduction to Texas and its people began with two-step lessons one late night in Amarillo's now defunct Texas Moon Palace.

It ended, more or less, with a lesson in Texas cuisine — with calf fries as the main course. A truly memorable meal cooked by a friend, an honest-to-God cowboy, not of the drugstore variety, who tried his damndest to explain the nature of Texans.

Having known him for four years,

there still must be a communication gap between us much like the cultural differences between the United States and Canada or England. Some things can be explained, but not necessarily understood.

So I must admit after four years here that I still don't understand Texans or their state of mind.

I understand state pride. I was born in Illinois 31 years ago and haven't lived there since 1965. Still, it's home.

So I understand state pride. But no state other than Texas tries so hard to sell itself — as the greatest place on earth, the best state in the union, the only place worth living. And no other state instills in and then demands such displays of state pride from its residents.

Here it's Texas State of Mind: "Waltz Across Texas," "Don't Mess with Texas," "Proud to be Texan," "If You Ain't Texan, You Ain't Shit,"

"Don't ask a man if he's from Texas because if he is, he'll tell you and if he isn't, you don't want to embarrass him," "When I Die, Just Let Me Go to Texas," and "It's Hard to be Humble When You're From Texas."

There are Texas bluebonnets; Texas longhorns; Michener's Texas; Texaco; Texas tea; Texas turkeys; The Eyes of Texas; The Yellow Rose of Texas; and Texas Monthly.

You can buy Texas-shaped hot tubs, swimming pools, sunglasses, beds, tables, clocks, cookie cutters, ice cube trays, cake pans, salt and pepper shakers, ashtrays and the occasional custom-built electric guitar.

No, I didn't forget Texas-shaped pasta.

With enough money you might be able to buy a Texas longhorn with the Lone Star state emblazoned on its forehead, though I doubt he's for sale. He is for rent. A \$1,500 stud fee and a

minute chance of a steer of your own with a profile of Texas on its head. Something every Texas rancher would cherish.

With all of this in mind, what do I say when I go home and am asked, "What are the people in Texas like?" Well, I'm going to say they are a prideful lot. Kind of snooty, pretty egotistical when they are talking about Texas and that they sell some of the tackiest stuff I've ever seen.

To be honest, I'm also going to tell them I miss the place and its people, who almost all qualify as eccentrics, each a character and each with a story of his own.

Hey, don't put that cigarette out there. My grandmother sent me that ashtray. Don't you recognize the great state of Illinois? Geez, some people don't understand anything.

## Public should exhibit control before hastily reacting to April Fool's joke



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Don Williams**

To its credit, April Fools' Day generally provides a great deal of humor and harmless fun.

Unfortunately, it also makes a disappointing revelation. Namely, that too many otherwise coherent, clear-headed people are too easily fooled.

Case in point: Tuesday night, KAMC-TV sports director Rick Hayes breaks the shocking story of the day. Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers, apparently looking for a new challenge after leading the Raiders to a second consecutive NCAA tournament appearance, has resigned to take the head coaching job at the University of Houston.

All bragging aside, I was fooled for five, maybe 10 seconds. Like most everyone else, I was glassy-eyed and faint when Hayes announced the departure of Myers, star guard Sean Gay and prize recruit Jerry Mason.

Such an initial reaction is justified.

The problem is that many of the misled were overcome with hysteria and stopped listening long before the phony segment ended. Several of the panic-stricken were unable to conquer the feeling long enough to allow for a little calm logic.

Instead, a Lubbock version of the H.G. Wells "War of the Worlds" scare mushroomed. Local media outlets were flooded with what-for calls that need never have been made.

No, I'm not defending KAMC's decision to go with the piece. By 6 p.m., we'd been April Fooled to death. And

as critics argued, there is no need to start potentially damaging rumors a week before national signing day. Even ones that can be quickly squelched.

Still, reactionaries, there was plenty to tip off that the story wasn't on the up and up.

To add credibility to the story, Hayes did a "live telephone interview" with the coach. It was a good imitation, but anyone who has listened to a couple of post-game interviews or seen the Gerald Myers Show shouldn't have been duped.

Further, Myers' name has never

been discussed seriously in connection with the Houston job. In fact, Lamar coach Pat Foster was hired the same day to no one's surprise. He had been the top candidate since Guy Lewis resigned.

It is conceivable that Houston officials could have been struck by sudden inspiration Tuesday afternoon, dialed Lubbock, had Myers hop the next plane south and offered him the position before he reached the baggage claim. But rumors generally are started days or weeks before.

That Lubbock's two other television

stations neglected to mention Myers' leaving also should have aroused suspicion.

Hayes and KAMC-TV still can justly blame the uproar on the public. He told the audience, not at the end of the sportscast, but at the end of the segment, that it was an April Fool's joke.

So, 362 days from now, if a similar situation crops up again, listen calmly to the bitter end. Get control of yourself. Allow several minutes for rational thought. Consider the possibilities. Then grab the phone and demand some answers.

### LETTERS

#### A bold stand

To the editor:

The issue I would like to discuss is the one brought up by a staff writer in the April 3 paper, on the state of sanctuary entitled "New refugee sanctuary."

It is true that this action of harboring El Salvadorans goes against the work of the Immigration and Naturalization Services and can be considered breaking the law. This action is one of civil disobedience.

Civil disobedience has been used in America since before this nation was founded. Many Americans have spent time in jail to give rights to the oppressed. As Richard Foster once said, "The giving up of your rights leads to freedom."

Take for instance, the Boston Tea Party, or the Underground Railroad. What about the Civil Rights Movement? Each of these is a "bold statement of defiance," to quote Miss (Laura) Tetreault.

If New Mexico's officials believe that the rights of human beings are

worth the consequences of breaking the law, then these men and women are stronger and more compassionate people than just about any person I know.

These refugees will be killed, or if they are lucky only imprisoned, if they are deported. The "outlaw" officials of New Mexico believe that the a person's right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is more important than his job. This makes me respect these officials very much in a country where many people put their job above their own

families. I think these officials should be commended for their brave, bold stand. I would be glad to open my home to any Central American. After all, that is what built this nation.

The open arms of liberty to the poor, the tired, and the oppressed, and the granting the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, even at the cost of many lives and many nights spent in jail by many of this nation's citizens.

—Shaun Bennett

#### Doonesbury

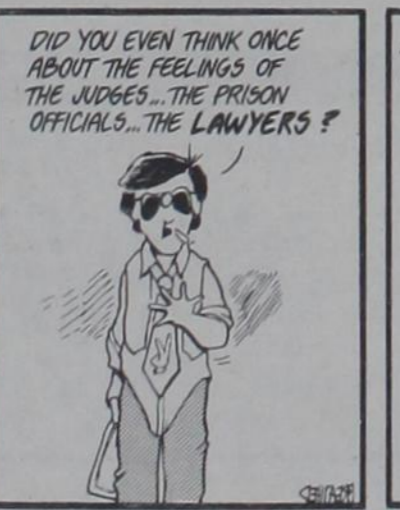
#### By Garry Trudeau



#### Bloom County

#### By Berke Breathed

#### So They Say . . .



"Violence in the voice is often only the death rattle of reason in the throat."

—John F. Boyes



### The University Daily

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

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# California apartheid protesters have riot

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Anti-apartheid demonstrators hurled bottles, rocks and eggs at baton-wielding police officers Thursday in a clash which led to 91 arrests, 29 injuries and destruction of a shantytown on the University of California campus.

Two men were arrested for alleged-

ly possessing firebombs after police received a threat that California Hall would be burned down, and charred paper was found stuffed in the gas tanks of three university cars, authorities reported.

The conflict began before dawn when police placed dozens of demonstrators into buses to be taken to Alameda County's Santa Rita jail, said university spokesman Ray Col-

vig. Hundreds of other protesters surrounded the buses, preventing them from moving.

At about 7:30 a.m., police in riot gear cleared a path through the crowd. Fighting broke out as demonstrators hurled bottles, rocks and eggs and blocked the buses by hurling trash cans, setting up makeshift barricades and sitting in the way.

Eleven protesters and 18 police officers suffered minor injuries that included cuts and bruises, said university spokesman Tom Debley. Colvig said one of the injured people claimed to be a news photographer.

"I saw a photographer get clubbed and the blood sprayed all over his camera and clothes," said a student affiliated with a group called the Campaign Against Apartheid.

# State Republicans request special session

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Most of the Republicans in the Texas House and Senate told Gov. Mark White Thursday that a special session should be called this summer to cut state spending now.

"We can't afford to wait," Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, told a news conference, saying he spoke for 47

House members and four senators.

White, a Democrat, has said in the past that a special session is not needed because the regular session of the Legislature meets in January and can consider the state's dire financial condition then.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated there will be a difference of \$1.3 billion between revenue and spending by the end of the current fiscal

period, Aug. 31, 1987, mostly because of declining oil prices.

"Now is not the time to be playing games with the state's cash flow," Agnich said. "Now is the time for the state's leadership to face reality and redraw our budget to get it in line with available resources."

Agnich said the Republican lawmakers were suggesting a 30-day session in June, after the party

primary elections and runoffs.

"If we wait until January we will lose almost a year," Agnich said. "If we make the cuts now we can save \$2 instead of \$1."

He said the special session request had no particular political implications and had not been discussed with any of the GOP gubernatorial candidates.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### South Africa debates racial integration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White and black leaders in Natal Province on Thursday began debating a proposal to create the nation's first racially integrated regional government.

Meanwhile, police headquarters said four blacks died in racial attacks around the country, including two black youths killed in street battles with police patrols in the black township of Vosloorus, southeast of Johannesburg.

A court had imposed harsh restrictions on a funeral in Vosloorus for a suspected black nationalist guerrilla shot by police last week.

Roving security vehicles fired repeated barrages of tear gas and bird-shot to break up groups of blacks who gathered for the service in defiance of the restrictions, and militant youths enforced a one-day protest strike by workers in the township, witnesses said.

### IRS gears up for 45 million tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is geared up for more than 45 million individual tax returns that are expected to be filed during the next 12 days. But if you've waited this late to file, you'll have to wait longer than usual for a refund.

Even so, Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. promised Thursday, the IRS is not worried that the last-minute crush will create the kind of delays and backlogs that embarrassed the agency last year.

"We are not having any real complaints of refunds not coming back at a reasonable time," Egger told a news conference. "There is nothing that has come up in the system at all this year that gives us any real concern about the possibility of something (bad) happening."

### Full airport security may not be possible

EL PASO (AP) — Security measures to prevent hijackings and terrorist attacks against commercial aircraft are not failsafe, the manager of this border city's airport said Thursday.

Three janitors accused of sneaking illegal aliens past airport security checkpoints and aboard planes were arrested. Two of the three were longtime employees and eligible for retirement, said George Perry, manager of the El Paso International Airport.

"Certainly no background check would reveal any security risks" in their case, he said.

Security is a joint effort of the Federal Aviation Administration, the airport and individual airlines, said FAA spokesman Mitch Barker.

# Contra aid may be reason for Honduran invasion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Last month's incursion by the Nicaraguan Army into Honduras was aimed partly at

retaliating against Honduran authorities for having released weapons and other supplies to anti-Sandinista rebels, U.S. officials said Thursday.

A senior intelligence official said that several weeks before the March 22 border crossing, the Hondurans released new assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenades and other supplies

to the Contras that the rebels had acquired from undisclosed foreign sources.

The Hondurans "opened up the warehouses," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The Contras need Honduran cooperation to gain access to the supplies sent to them. But Honduras, worried about provoking the San-

dinistas, has often withheld the equipment for extended periods.

The U.S. officials here, describing the administration's assessment of Nicaragua's reasons for moving into Honduras, said that in addition to providing the rebels with access to supplies, Honduras also has begun allowing the rebels to use infiltration routes into Nicaragua in western Honduras.

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# Opportunities abound for foreign travel

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Venturing outside Lubbock and across the world's oceans may be one of the most enlightening educational opportunities that college students can experience, according to Nina Elliot of the Office of International Programs.

Elliot spoke to about 25 students Wednesday night at a program sponsored by University Center Programs about the literally hundreds of ways to get overseas and spend time absorbing the cultures of other nations.

Elliot said there are four basic options a student can choose if they want to travel in foreign countries. The most uninvolved option is going with a travel tour. Local travel agencies offer numerous package deals that last for two weeks and up to extensions of over a month.

The second and third options cater those who want to spend an extended amount of time overseas and at the same time continue their college education.

Elliot first mentioned taking for undergraduate students is offered

courses at a foreign university such as the Sorbonne in Paris. Being accepted at a foreign university and then being able to survive academically and compete within the language barrier are some of the difficulties involved with enrolling in an overseas school, but Elliot assured the interested students that it was possible.

An easier way to obtain college credit at a foreign university is through an American university at located in a foreign country. Texas Tech offers about eight different programs and there is an extensive number of programs offered by U.S. universities that Tech will transfer for credit as well.

Elliot said there are programs available in every field, both technical and non-technical. There are guides in the reference section of the library that list ways to apply for financial aid, but Elliot was quick to point out that is quite difficult for undergraduates to receive loans and scholarships for overseas study.

Some of the financial aid available for undergraduate students is offered

by the Rotary Club through Rotary International. Elliot suggested that students approach the Rotary Clubs located in their hometowns instead of the Lubbock Rotary because Rotary Club members tend to be more receptive to those students from their hometown.

The U.S. government-sponsored Fulbright program also gives financial aid to students.

The final option available to students for overseas travel and exposure is through a work program. The Council on International Educational Exchange whose Texas location is based in Austin helps students find temporary employment in a number of foreign countries.

The council has negotiated reciprocal agreements with the governments of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Costa Rica, New Zealand and the Federal Republic of Germany, allowing U.S. students to work abroad in those countries on a temporary basis.

Students will receive the necessary authorization to work in the country or countries they choose to visit. Ac-

ording to the CIEE booklet, most of the available jobs involve long working hours and low wages, at best equal to those for similar-type employment in the U.S.

Working at a short-term unskilled job, the student probably will earn enough to cover food, lodging and the basic expenses of day-to-day living. Earnings will not cover payments for air transportation.

Some of the current price ranges for international travel from the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport are \$448 to London, \$558 to Paris, \$842 to Moscow, \$762 to Cairo and \$908 to Bangkok.

According to statistics provided by the CIEE, it took students three days to find employment as waitresses, bar and hotel clerks, retail sales and receptionists.

For those interested in the CIEE program the address is 1904 Guadalupe St., Suite 6, Austin 78705. The telephone number is (512) 472-4931.

More information about travel and study abroad can be obtained in the Office of International Programs in 242 West Hall.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Magician schedules UC performance

The Texas Tech chapter of the Navigators, an interdenominational Christian organization, will sponsor a magic show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Lee Robertson, a North Texas State University junior, will do magic tricks from European and Asian countries as part of the presentation.

Robertson does shows primarily in the Dallas area. He has been performing for six years. Admission is free to the public.

### Bumpass elected as association prexy

Texas Tech economics professor Donald L. Bumpass has been elected president-elect of the Missouri Valley Economics Association.

Bumpass was elected during the organization's annual meeting in St. Louis. He will assume the presidency of the 220-member association in 1988.

Bumpass, a member of the Tech economics faculty since 1981, earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Oklahoma State University. He has taught at DePaul University, the University of Northern Iowa, Oklahoma State and Fort Hays State College in Kansas.

### Petroleum engineering receives grant

The Texas Tech petroleum engineering department has been awarded a \$24,750 grant from Sun Exploration and Production Co. to be used for faculty support and student scholarships.

Of the total grant, \$19,000 is the first installment of a five-year, \$95,000 commitment for faculty salary supplements, awards or assistance. The funds to help selected universities develop and retrain faculty members in key scientific disciplines is a continuation of an earlier five-year commitment by Sun to the petroleum engineering department.

The latest grant also included \$5,000 for student scholarships and \$750 for unrestricted use.

### Public relations team wins competition


A team of public relations students from the Texas Tech mass communications department has won the Southwest District Public Relations Case Study competition sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

It is the third consecutive year for Tech to win, and the team has qualified to go to the national finals in New York.

Team members are Cray Briggs, Patricia Curtis, Pam Walden and Carrie Crawford.

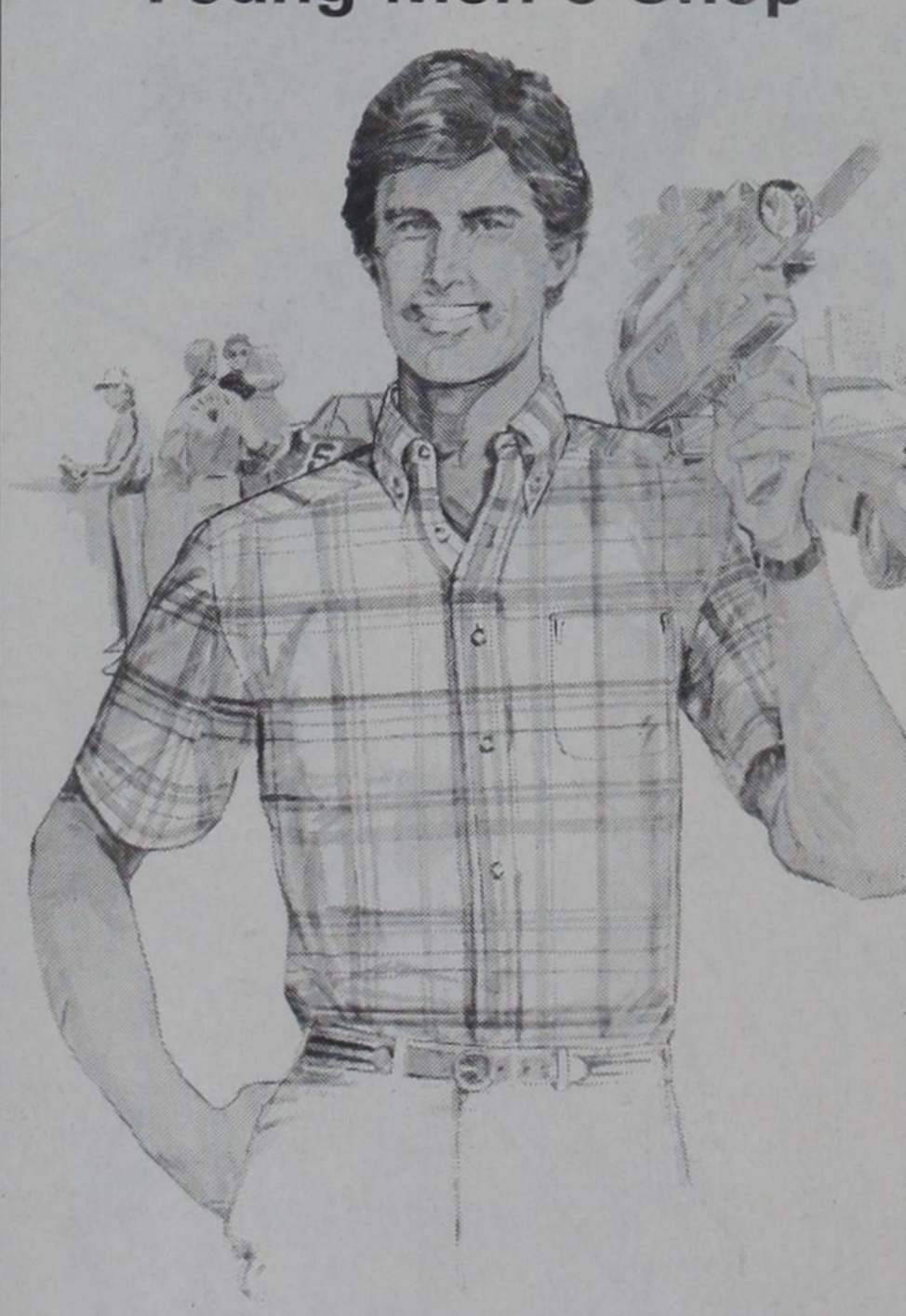
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# Tech sponsors SA convention

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily News Reporter

More than 100 student representatives from 20 Texas colleges and universities will attend the Texas State Student Association Convention hosted by the Texas Tech Student Association today through Sunday.

"Leaders of the PAC (political awareness on campus)" is the theme of the convention, which will begin at 10 a.m. today with committee

meetings. Lubbock state Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett is scheduled to speak on generating Texas revenue after the 7 p.m. banquet today at Lubbock Plaza Inn, said Allison Bennett, SA internal vice president.

Elvin Caraway, a Tech law student and former legislative aide to former U.S. Sen. John Tower, D-Texas, also is scheduled to speak on political activism after the 7 p.m. banquet Saturday at Lubbock Plaza.

Caraway also was a chief ad-

ministrative aide for U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock and has written a book on leadership, Bennett said.

As part of the convention, the Student Coalition on Higher Education will meet at 1 p.m. today at the Lubbock Hilton Inn, Bennett said. The student coalition was formed last year to parallel the work of Gov. Mark White's Select Committee on Higher Education. Because White did not appoint a student representative to the committee, several university

student governments elected representatives to form the student coalition.

The topics of four Saturday workshops will be the work of White's committee, the economic impact of tuition, the current study of implementing a rising junior test in Texas and the process of becoming involved in political parties, Bennett said.

TSSA is a non-lobbying entity which was reorganized in 1984.

# Fun run/telethon to raise money for kids

By LYNOL LOYD  
University Daily News Reporter

Patients at the Children's Pavilion of Lubbock General Hospital will benefit from a fun run scheduled for Saturday at Mackenzie Park.

The fun run will take place in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to be broadcast May 31 on KCBD-TV, Channel 11, in

Lubbock. The national telethon will be hosted by Marie Osmond with breakaways each hour to the local station.

"The local level will then in turn be a celebration of all the money and hard work that has been put forth in this area and across the nation," said spokeswoman Jackie Hastings.

"One of the celebrated events will no doubt be the fun run," said

Hastings. There will be two different runs, the first being a two-mile fun run and the second being a five-mile race.

The runs are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday, with prizes being awarded for both of the races in several age groups.

Last year more than 200 runners participated in the race to help the Children's Pavilion, and it is expected

that there will be an even greater number of runners this year.

"The fun run was just a small part of the money raised last year," Hastings said. "On the whole, a total of \$152,000 was raised.

"All the money stays right here in Lubbock so we can purchase equipment for the children who need help right here in our area."

For registration call 743-3471.

# Campus greenhouses, gardens open for public use

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily News Reporter

During the early days of spring, the Texas Tech greenhouses may be the place to go for the gardener who is trying to better develop his or her green thumb.

The greenhouses, which are used primarily for teaching and research, are open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The greenhouses and sur-

rounding horticultural gardens cover about 1½ acres northwest of the Student Recreation Center.

"What we are trying to do is to acquaint people with what we call urban or home horticulture ... gardening," said George Tereshkovich, associate chairman of the plant and soil science department. "People can benefit from observing what can be successful and grown in West Texas due to our hot, dry, basically rainless

environment."

Visitors can see and get advice on growing plants they already have in home gardens or may choose to grow new varieties after seeing those in the greenhouses. A work force of six people and a greenhouse technician staff the facilities and grounds.

The home gardener can be advised of and observe types of plants that require a minimum amount of maintenance in terms of labor and low water usage, Tereshkovich said.

"A lot of people that have come from areas where there is adequate rainfall and a different environment based on temperature and humidity assume that the same plants will do well here. Most likely they don't."

Woody plants such as small trees and shrubs, herbaceous perennials, forage for livestock and grains are primarily grown in the outside horticultural gardens as well as a small vineyard of grapes.

Indoor plants are grown in the greenhouses and research is con-

ducted on lilies, wheat, onions, cotton, sorghum and varieties of other plants adaptable to West Texas.

Tereshkovich said there also is hope of planting some gardens that contain vegetables not generally grown in this area.

"As the weather moderates, we're going to plant herbaceous annuals like petunias, zinnias and marigolds for color so the homeowners can see what they would like to have in their landscape to brighten it up," Tereshkovich said.

Over the winter, a new submatic irrigation system was installed to complement the oscillating water spraying system that been used previously. The spraying system will remain in use, but the new method of irrigation will save water because less is lost to evaporation.

"There is a more efficient use of water. You apply it where you want it and how much. It does a better job of getting water where it is needed," Tereshkovich said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Away we go

Mary Lee, a junior from Fort Worth pushes Arthur Mayer Thursday at the Child Development Center.

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# TTU: Then and now

## Need for quality health attention in West Texas prompted medical school

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily News Reporter

In 1972 Texas Tech's first medical school students, 36 freshmen and 25 juniors, began class in Drane Hall, a dormitory converted into temporary teaching facilities.

The 61st Legislature of Texas established the Tech School of

Medicine in 1969 in response to an expressed need in West Texas to provide quality medical education.

In 1967, while the Legislature was considering Lubbock for the placement of a medical school facility, low population density and the lack of a charity hospital were cited as disadvantages for approving the proposals. Lubbock had advantages, however,

enough advantages to win approval from the legislators. Lubbock had Tech, a strong financial community and a site on state-owned land close to a private medical center. Methodist Hospital offered its facilities as a temporary teaching hospital until a public facility was built. The medical school's Ambulatory Teaching Clinic initiated delivery of patient care in

1973. The site for the new facility originally was planned for a triangular tract of land northwest of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue. More space was needed for the building, however.

In 1971 Gov. Preston Smith signed the legislation in Lubbock, giving Tech's medical school \$7.5 million in

construction funds. Those funds were matched with \$17.5 million in tuition-backed bonds sold by the university.

The \$7.5 million had been approved in 1970 but was transferred from Tech to the welfare department to avoid a cut in welfare benefits.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the medical school and the library took place Feb. 3, 1973. The total cost

for both was planned at about \$40 million, and \$35 million was for Phase I of the medical school.

The first phase of the Tech Health Sciences Center concept was designed to facilitate the coordination of the medical school regional programs and the development of schools of nursing, pharmacy, allied health and veterinary medicine.

## Program to help parents learn about child care

By MISSY BLEIBERG  
University Daily News Reporter

Week of the Young Child, which begins Sunday, is designed to help parents become more aware of programs offered for young children and how to select a program for their child.

According to Lanelle Ethridge, secretary of the South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children, Texas Tech is one of the few state-funded schools that does not have a day care center for students and faculty members.

Tech does have a child development program designed to give instructional laboratory experience to students. The program is open to anyone who wishes to place their child in it, but reservations must be made in advance and the program has a long waiting list.

The program operates only three hours a day. According to Libby Blume, director of the program, there is not enough funding or staff for an all-day child care program.

"We are in support of the need of a child care service on campus," Blume said.

Jeanette Jenkins, an assistant professor of human development

and family studies, said one problem in trying to set up a child care program on campus is where the money would come from.

"I am exceedingly interested in getting a child care program started," Jenkins said. "We need to have one."

The South Plains Association for the Educational of Young Children will have a booth in the west lobby of the University Center from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with Week of the Young Child.

Brochures with information on how to choose a good child care program will be available. Volunteers at the booth will help answer questions that faculty and students with children may have about selecting an early childhood program.

The program is sponsored by Continuum Concern, a student organization that supports the adult learner or those students over the age of 25 who have returned to school to further their education.

A brochure titled "Some Ways of Distinguishing a Good Early Childhood Program" has 18 suggestions on how to choose a good early childhood program.

## AIDS experts stress student responsibility

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

In a national teleconference Thursday on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), a panel of experts stated the need for students to act responsibly concerning the disease.

"It's their responsibility, their decision, their problem," said Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health at the University of Virginia. "This is something we all need to take seriously. Take care for yourself, take care for others."

The teleconference, broadcast locally in the University Center ballroom, was the first of two nationally broadcast satellite AIDS forums.

Dr. George Grady, chief of

epidemiology for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said the social implications of the disease are difficult to gauge. He said a person needs to be cautious when engaging in sexual activity and stressed the need to know the partner well beforehand.

Grady said the AIDS virus can live in semen because the fluid contains some white blood cells. Saliva also has a few blood cells, permitting a small amount of the virus to survive.

It is more difficult for women to contract AIDS than men, according to Grady.

Blood donations are down about 10 percent, possibly due to the AIDS scare, according to information given in the teleconference. Dr. Peter Page, director of the American Red Cross Blood Banks, said there is no way a

person can contract AIDS by giving blood.

Page said all blood donated is tested for AIDS in order to protect patients who require blood transfusion. If the AIDS test is positive, the donor is notified confidentially.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of Texas Tech student health, said high-risk groups have been warned not to donate blood. "The gay population has responded well to that," said MacDonald.

Grady said it is possible to have and transmit the disease without knowledge of it, "but only through sex or a shared needle."

Dr. George Lamb, professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at Boston University School of Public Health, said symptoms for AIDS in

brain cells can include memory loss, difficulty in movement and loss of sensation.

AIDS in correctional facilities also was discussed. Grady said prisons in areas where AIDS is prevalent, such as New York City, have many cases. He said prisons in areas without AIDS have none.

Peter Cronan, an AIDS victim, addressed the loneliness of the disease. "To have a disease like this and not be able to share it with those that you are close to ... I can't imagine it," he said.

David Stockton, executive director of university health services at the University of Massachusetts, said progress has been made in starting AIDS education programs at colleges and universities.

## Violence in music videos desensitizes young people

By The College Press Service

Music videos can desensitize college students to violence, a survey of 700 midwestern collegians has found.

The study, released by Sharaf Rehman of West Texas State University in Canyon, found that after viewing music videos for a while, students became less capable of perceiving increasing levels of violence in the videos.

Rehman also found that students tend to excuse violence in videos done by performers they like and that women students in his study tended to view themselves as victims of violence.

A growing body of scholarly research seems to be supporting contentions that music videos often are unduly violent or sexual.

"I think the coupling of violence and sexual imagery is troubling," said University of Georgia media

researcher Joseph Dominick.

Dominick and colleague Barry Sherman studied 165 "concept" music videos shown on MTV and two other stations that feature music videos, WNBC and WTBS, and found that about 55 percent of the videos featured at least one violent episode.

The musical carnage ranks second only to prime-time network television, during which 60 percent of the shows feature at least one incident of violence.

While Dominick has no scientific measure of how popular music videos are among college students, he said he believes they are "big on campus from my casual analysis."

"You may be teaching a young, impressionable audience that the two things (sex and violence) go together," he said.

The Georgia and West Texas studies confirmed other observers' discomfort.

# Peck McMinn for Mayor

### Biographical Information

Active Lubbock civic and community leader since 1960  
World War II Veteran (Marines)  
Purple Heart Recipient  
Married 41 years (wife — Bettye)  
Children: son — Bob (Lubbock); daughter — LeAnn (Dallas)  
Sales Executive of the Year (1980)  
Southern Methodist University graduate with a B.A. in Business Administration  
First United Methodist Church member  
Employment history includes:  
Humble Oil & Refining Co. (1947-1953)  
Furr's Supermarkets (executive vice president 1960-1977)  
R.H. Fulton, Inc. (1977-1984)

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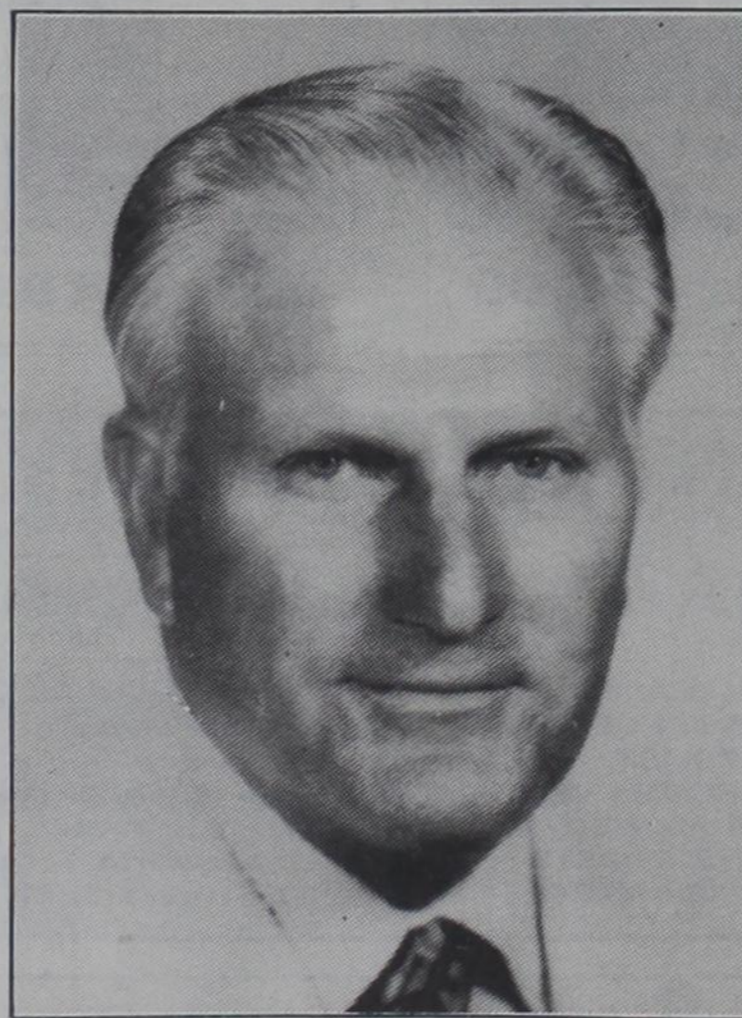
#### Previous

Campaign chairman of the United Way (twice)  
President of the United Way  
President of the West Texas Museum Association  
President of the YMCA  
President of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce  
One of the first members of the Lubbock Visitors & Conventions Bureau Board

#### Current

Crime Line Board Member  
Member of the West Texas Museum Association  
Member of President's Council of Texas Tech University  
Board member of the Texas Tech University Medical Foundation

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B.C. "Peck" McMinn

### Qualified...

by business experience.

"Peck is effective because he listens first, learns, and then acts. He'll make the right decisions as Mayor."

Buddy Barron

"He has been successful because he really does respect the other person's opinion. Not just the top executives at a company, but the folks working just to make ends meet. Peck's been there, he understands."

Moises Perez

"He's a good businessman, partly because he is people-oriented."

R.P. "Bob" Fuller

### Qualified...

by service to our city.

"Peck has worked effectively and well with people from a wide range of backgrounds and interests. He'll make a good mayor for all of Lubbock."

George Scott

"He feels that Lubbock's been good to him and his family, and now, Peck feels it's time to give something back — something he's been doing for years."

Floyd Honey

"Peck's influenced a lot of young people through his work with the 'Leadership Lubbock' groups. He certainly had an influence on me."

Lisa Holdeman

"Peck has the integrity and leadership ability we need to keep Lubbock moving in the right direction. I've never worked with a better man."

R.C. Douglas, MD

**Vote Saturday, April 5th.**  
**Elect**  
**PECK McMINN**  
**Mayor**

# Housing purchases surge with low interest rates

© New York Times News Service

Housing sales have been doing well for some time. But with the latest declines in interest rates, the home-buying surge that began a few years ago is moving into high gear, sweeping American communities and enlivening an otherwise so-so economy, according to real estate experts and economists.

With the spring buying season just beginning, they say the boom can only strengthen.

In some areas, such as some New York City suburbs, real estate agents say the search for homes amid a scarce supply is becoming so frenzied that it is producing unwelcome side effects. The gentle morality of sealing a deal with a handshake and a token 1 percent deposit is crumbling because another buyer comes along and offers a higher price, one that the seller then accepts.

"It started creeping up on us about six months ago," Mabel C. Lamb, a real estate broker in New Canaan, Conn., said, "and now it's pretty frequent."

Economists say the forces behind the current boom differ from those that propelled the one of the 1970s. Low interest rates were important then as now. But rising inflation then convinced people that owning a home was a sound way to beat it. And indeed, home prices rose faster than inflation.

But at the end of the decade, interest rates soared along with prices. The combination put the monthly

payments to buy a home beyond the budgets of much of the population especially for those who had not yet bought a home to ride the wave of rising prices.

With interest rates now closer to the levels of a decade ago, those families are helping to feed the new boom. House prices are rising but as yet no faster than incomes in many areas, and not enough to offset the savings from lower mortgage rates. "People who couldn't qualify for a 13 percent mortgage," said John W. Christie, a real estate broker in Topeka, Kan., "can qualify all day long at 10 percent."

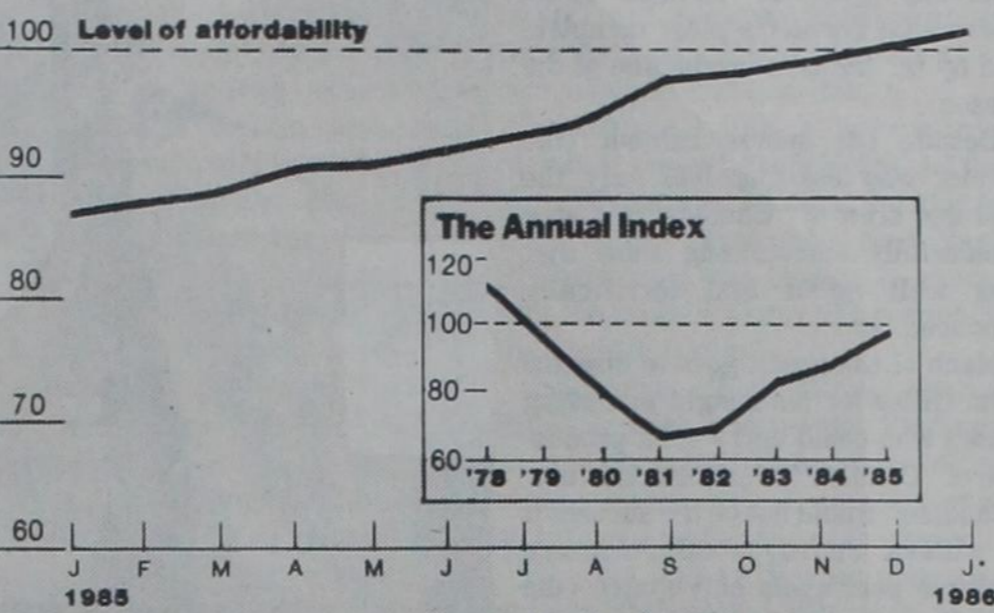
A measure of the change is the housing affordability index, which is compiled by the National Association of Realtors. In December, for the first time since 1978, the index shows, a family with the nation's median annual income of \$27,940 could buy the nation's median-priced \$75,500 house. The calculation was based on an 11.12 percent mortgage, so with rates now in the 10 percent range, even more families would qualify.

Two who qualify now are Allen and Benjamin Sullivan of Chunchula, Ala., near Mobile. He is 23 and she is 21, and just before their marriage about three years ago, they bought the only home they; could afford then, a 10-year-old trailer for \$6,000. The Sullivans then had a baby, Mr. Sullivan got a raise, and interest rates fell.

"We decided to buy a house," Mrs. Sullivan said. For \$2,900 for the down payment and closing costs, they have signed a contract on a \$40,000 brick

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Average mortgage rate	9.58%	15.12%	10.83%
Monthly principal and interest payment	\$330	\$677	\$579
Payment as percentage of income	22.40%	36.30%	24.80%
Median family income	\$17,640	\$22,388	\$28,054
Mortgage-qualifying income	\$15,834	\$32,485	\$27,779

\*Preliminary

Source: National Association of Realtors

home with one bath and three bedrooms in nearby Faraland. They got a mortgage at 10 percent. "The banker told us we would need so much to live on and so much for the house,"

Mrs. Sullivan said. "He said we'd have no trouble qualifying."

Economist differ over their expectations for housing this year. At the very least, they see construction of 1.7

million new homes and resales of 3.3 million, both about 75 percent higher than at the levels of the early 1980s and the same as last year's relatively strong pace. Others predict near-record levels of 2 million new homes and resales closer to the record 3.5 million.

They attribute the gap in their forecasts to differences in their expectations of the impact of falling oil prices on some areas and to the farm recession in Grain Belt communities. In and around Houston, about 40,000 homes are listed for sale, twice as many as usual, and the median price has fallen to \$67,900 from 76,600 a year ago.

"It's very difficult to get excited about falling interest rates if you're not sure you're going to have a job next month," said Lowery Nabbs, president of Ackerman & Co., a real estate concern in Houston.

"In the late 1970s, Houston was the No. 1 city in the country in home construction," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders. "Now it is not even in the top 20."

However, even where housing is not booming, such local industries as factories, mines and lumber companies benefit from housing activity elsewhere. Sumichrast said that each dollar spent to build a home generated \$2.50 in other economic activity.

"Two Major sectors of this economy are housing and automobiles," said James W. Christian, chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "What isn't hooked up to autos is hooked up to housing. In housing, you're talking about carpeting, draperies, chemicals for paint, plastics, building materials, furniture, appliances, a whole bunch of things."

Home buying also creates jobs. With the decline of interest rates in the last few years, the Labor Department says residential construction employment climbed from a 1982 low of 447,000 to 612,000 last year, just 13,000 below the previous boom's peak in 1979. The department says the numbers of real estate agents and managers have been growing in good times and bad, to 505,000 last year from 440,000 in 1979.

Another phenomenon that is spurring the businesses associated with housing is the surge in applications for new, cheaper mortgages among people who already own homes.

"We have refinancings of avalanche proportions," said Lyle E. Gramely, a former governor of the Federal Reserve Board and now chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association here. "Banks tell us they're hiring temporaries to handle the phones and are opening offices in shopping centers. It's happening on a very widespread scale."

At today's new rates, a refinanced mortgage can mean reductions in a homeowner's monthly payments of hundreds of dollars. Or, for the same mortgage payment, homeowners who refinance can get a bigger mortgage, providing a cash windfall of thousands of dollars. They can then use the funds to add a room or to buy furniture or appliances, or to provide a cushion against hard times.

The decline in mortgage rates has been affecting communities in other ways, too. In the Boston area, which competes with New York for the fastest rising prices, the once-substantial sum of \$100,000 no longer buys very much.

"Your slab ranch in Brockton, 30 minutes to the south, without a basement, with three bedrooms and one bath you're looking at \$110,000," said Thomas Rudolph.

When I first managed Joe Ely, he was thirty and had played in every honky tonk in West Texas for the door or tips or dinner. Pyrra Malouf said she would have the legendary Ahmet Ertegun, president of Atlantic Records, come to Stubbs Bar B-Q to hear Joe. A private jet arrived, a limosine full of Hollywood folk including Ertegun descended on Stubbs place. Joe had his MCA contract within a few weeks. When she says she can attract business, I personally believe her.

*Johnny Hayes*

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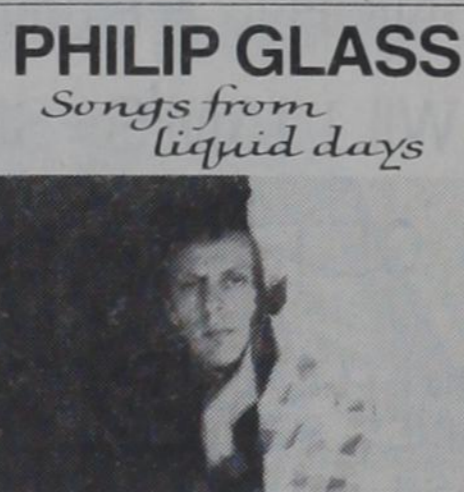
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### Houston Ballet performance mediocre but entertaining

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Wednesday night's performance of the classic ballet *Giselle* as performed by the Houston Ballet was less than thrilling but still a good performance.

*Giselle* is the story of a peasant girl who falls in love with a man she knows as Loys. Loys is in reality Count Albrecht, who already is engaged to the Dutchess Bathilde. After *Giselle* discovers her lover's deception, she goes mad and kills herself.

The ballet, which was performed in two acts, definitely was more fluid and better performed in Act II. The opening act featured several bobbles and blunders, mostly by the

corps du ballets.

During the Pas de Quatre, usually danced as a Pas de Deux in *Giselle*, one of the male dancers had some noticeable problems with his balance and pirouettes.

The second act was danced much more smoothly. The best dancer was Jeanne Doornbos as Myrtha, Queen of the Wilis. Doornbos' pointe work was characterized by grace, balance and finesse.

Li Cunxin, dancing Count Albrecht, also did some tremendous dancing, though he could have added some height to his leaps and jumps. Mary McKendry as *Giselle* had some good pointe work but during the madness scene she seemed to hold back when she really could have let loose.

## 'Candide' an entertaining satire

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

You wouldn't know it by the turnout Thursday night, but "Candide" is the University Theater's most complete and by far the best production of the season.

Despite the sparse turnout (the theater was less than half full), the cast and crew of "Candide" put on a wonderfully entertaining show that was well acted and terrifically produced.

Much of the credit goes to director John Gillas for his insight in casting actors who could carry off a production of "Candide"'s humorous nature. "Candide" would not be the success it is without Jeffrey Paul Johnson's multiple portrayals of Voltaire (the story's author), Dr. Pangloss, the Governor, the Host and the Sage.

Johnson, who played Scrooge in the December production of "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley," has a surprising talent for humorous roles. His accurate sense of timing allowed some scenes to be much funnier than they would have been had an actor with less talent for humor been playing the parts.

But Johnson certainly wasn't the only bright spot in this production. Chris Burchett as Candide and Tamba King as Cunegonde were equally well-cast as wandering lovers who are separated from each other as often as they are reunited.

"Candide" is the musical comedy version of Voltaire's satire on undying optimists. Voltaire introduces us to four main characters who live in



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Bad news

Maximillian (Skip Harless) reacts to the news that Candide (Chris Burchett) wishes to marry Cunegonde (Tamba King) in a scene from the Texas Tech theater department's production of

"Candide." The play, which runs through Monday, is adapted from Voltaire with music by Leonard Bernstein and book by Hugh Wheeler.

the "best castle in the best country in the best of all possible worlds."

Candide, a naive and simple young man, is the happiest of them all. Cunegonde is the next happiest (we are told) followed by Paquett (Jill Blalock) and the prudish Maximillian (Skip Harless) who believes his biggest asset is none other than himself.

The four quickly become the students of the hilarious Dr. Pangloss, whose main lesson is as follows: "Because this is the only world, if follows that it is the best of all possible worlds" and "everything is best in the best of all possible worlds."

Candide remains faithful to the teachings of Dr. Pangloss despite the exaggerated hardships he endures. When a volcano destroys a fishing village with all its citizens (doesn't

sound like it, but this scene is truly amusing), Candide ponders the contradiction of a wonderful world with so much misery. "Can it be some slight err has taken place somewhere?" he wonders.

Dr. Pangloss is quick to justify the grim scene. "Had they lived longer, who knows what cruelty might have been in store?" This, of course, makes perfectly good sense to Candide.

Burchett did a great job with the character of Candide. He always had this look of pure innocence and happiness plastered on his face throughout most of his disaster-plagued journeys.

King sang through much of the production, which was a pleasure considering her beautiful voice. Blalock didn't have the opportunity to sing as

much, but her voice was no less beautiful.

There are a number of factors that makes "Candide" the wonderful success it is. There are 25 scenes in the production, and none of them are boring or shoddy. Credit Tim Walsh for the designs and stage manager Emily Brunson for the execution.

Francis Fuselier also must be mentioned for his hysterical performances as the Grand Inquisitor and a slave driver. Fuselier made the absolute most of his relatively small roles. He also is responsible for the terrific costumes in "Candide."

Miss this one and you'll be sorry. "Candide" runs through Monday. Showtime is at 8:15 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets for students cost \$2.



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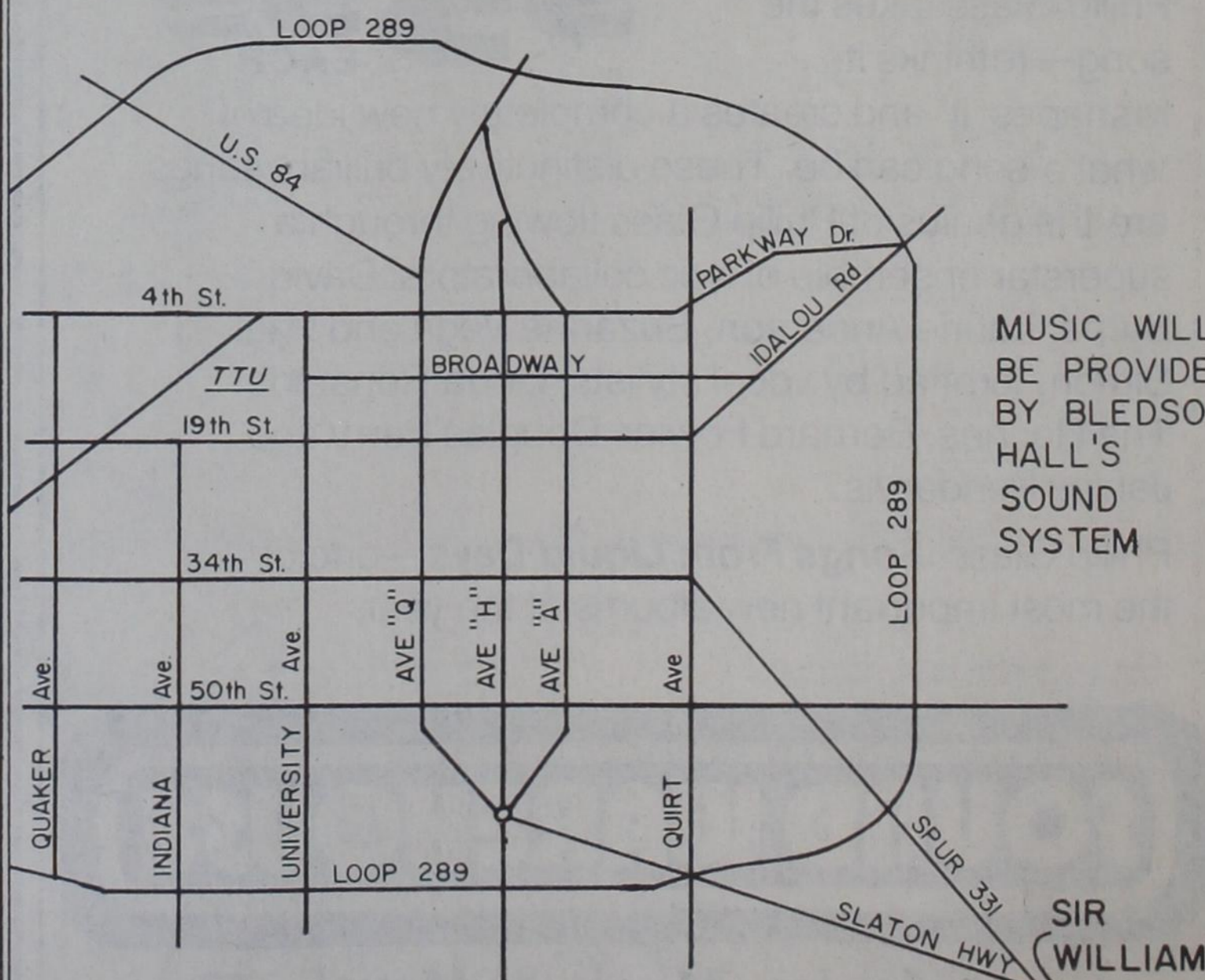
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Gail Barber

## Harpist brings accomplishment to Tech

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Lubbock has begotten many famous musicians, from rock 'n' roll to country. Now the city can add harpist and associate professor of music at Texas Tech Gail Barber to its list of accomplished musical artists.

Barber, who never saw a harp until she went to college where she graduated with highest distinction and the Performer's Certificate in Harp, has a lengthy list of accomplishments to her name.

Her repertoire includes membership in the Rochester Philharmonic, Chicago Little Symphony as well as the symphony orchestras of Lubbock, Waco, Roswell and Midland/Odessa.

She has performed under the baton of such conductors as Leinsdorf, Monteux, Stokowski and Martinon.

After hearing Barber perform, one of the greatest composers in the country today, Alan Hovanes, said, "It has given me great joy to hear and work with the wonderful harpist and teacher, Gail Barber. She is the best harpist I know, a true artist, musician, soloist ... highly skilled ... sensitive. She has my greatest admiration."

Barber said about Hovanes' praise, "I treasure this with all my heart."

When Barber came to Lubbock she

said there were not many people who had seen a harp. She played in various clubs to acquaint the Lubbock community with the instrument.

Since that time, she has been featured at the American Harp Society National Conference, at the World Harp Congress (Netherlands and Israel), and was guest of honor at the International Harp Contests in Jerusalem in 1979 and 1982.

In 1985 she was the only American recitalist chosen to perform at the 13th international Istanbul Festival in Turkey. The prestigious New York Philharmonic was chosen to represent the orchestral concert portion of the Turkish festival.

Jazz artist Chick Corea, sitarist Ravi Shankar and pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy were among some of the other musicians of international stature who performed at the festival.

While in Turkey, Barber appeared on Turkish National Television to an estimated 50 million people. She also gave a lecture/demonstration at the World Harp Congress in Jerusalem which featured her videotape on "Microcomputer Technology in Music."

In 1984 she released a 27-minute educational videotape which is being used as an introduction to the harp in primary and secondary schools and in college instrumentation and music education classes.

She also has released a solo album, which features compositions from harpists Roberto Lupi, Sergiu Natra Martin-Pierre D'Alvimare and Marcel Tournier. In Lubbock, her album is available at U.V. Blake records.

Barber said everything she does outside of teaching at Tech is extracurricular. "I teach a full load and love it. Everything outside of that is extracurricular. I have students coming from all over. I have one coming hopefully from mainland China," she said.

When Barber came to Tech in the late '60s she started the Texas Tech Harp Ensemble. By 1970 the ensemble had achieved some national attention.

That same year the American Harp Society held its conference in Lubbock. This marked the first time the society had held a conference outside of New York or California. "We proved it could be done somewhere else in the country," Barber said.

For the conference, Barber composed music entitled "Windmill Sketches." The music was inspired by photographs taken by retired home economics professor Billie Wolfe.

"We did a combination performance and slide show. The music

related to the historical background of the West Texas region and was inspired by a photograph exhibit by Billie Wolfe. She is the one who petitioned to get a harp ensemble at Tech."

Last month the harp ensemble and Barber had the honor of performing at the American Harp Society Southwestern Regional Conference at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Barber's latest accomplishment has been to establish computer assisted instruction in the music theory program. "I initiated a computer-assisted instruction (in the form of drills). I don't, however, let the computer take the place of the teacher. The computer is in the music library and you can use it for aural skills, ear training, learning intervals and anything that needs a drill. This is a self-paced beginning to music theory for non-majors who don't know how to read music. You learn the basic elements of music like melody, rhythm and pitch. We already have one theories course, 1301-001, which is different from this course."

She said the computer theory class is not in the fall schedule book but is available for next fall. It can be registered for under music theory 1301-004.

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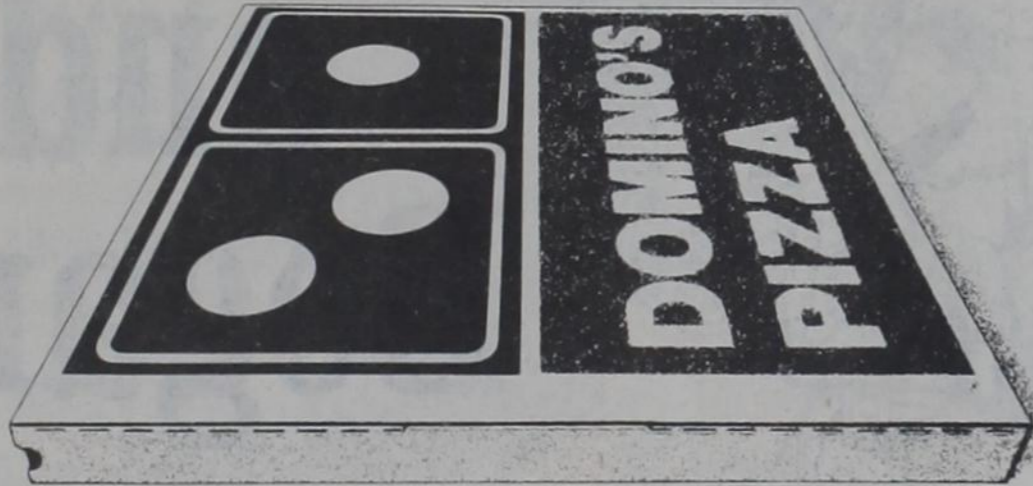
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## Ex-adviser claims many 1981 Cougars ineligible

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Almost one-third of the 1981 University of Houston football team was academically ineligible to play in a postseason bowl game, but the players were reinstated, a former athletic adviser said.

Ron Newsome, who was in charge of certifying players for the Sun Bowl, said that after the Cougars beat crosstown rival Rice University in the final game of the regular season, he was shocked at the number of ineligible athletes.

"When we pulled the records after the Rice game there were 31 or 32 players who had fallen below 12 hours and were not eligible. I would say we got 24 or 25 of those reinstated," Newsome told the Houston Chronicle.

Most were reinstated after pro-

fessors agreed to give players F's in courses the players had dropped during the semester.

University of Houston officials have appointed a seven-member commission to oversee the athletic department. The scrutiny has intensified in the wake of a \$3.1 million deficit and allegations that athletes were given cash by coaches and boosters in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

School officials, however, say things have changed since 1981, when a full-time academic coordinator was hired.

By most accounts, the academic standing of Houston athletes has improved in the past four years. University statistics show that the graduation rate among athletes has risen from 17 percent during 1975 through 1981 to 65 percent since 1982.

# Tech out to prove worth to Ags

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Tech, ranked No. 23 in the nation by Collegiate Baseball magazine and in first place in the Southwest Conference, is about to find out just how much respect it has earned through the early part of the season.

The 29-9 Red Raiders, 5-1 in SWC play, begin the most brutal portion of

Arkansas in Fayetteville and the No. 6-ranked Texas Longhorns on successive weekends. A single game at national power Oklahoma State will be thrown in April 13 for good measure.

Raiders coach Gary Ashby said he believes his team will come out of April in the thick of the league race.

"If we're just talking about going to the tournament, we've got to win three out of the next nine," Ashby

SWC standings, tied with Texas for second. A series sweep would give A&M at least a share of the league lead.

"Tech is very well coached and they do a good job," said Aggies coach Mark Johnson. "I know they'll come in here with their guns loaded."

Like Ashby, Johnson said he feels last year's results have no bearing on the 1986 season and ignores the fact that A&M tormented the last-place Raiders 16-4, 21-9 and 28-5 in 1985.

"Our team isn't taking them lightly," Johnson said. "They're coming in here 5-1; they've gained all the credibility they need. We'll have to be at our best to beat them."

"I'm not really surprised Tech is on top of the conference, because this conference is so competitive. Any team can get hot and sweep any other on a given day."

Ashby takes an opposing, though not unusual, viewpoint.

"Anytime you go 2-19 one year and you come back and do well, you're understandably surprised," he said. "I'm not surprised we're playing well because we've worked hard."

"We might sneak up on 'em because they beat us so bad last year."

Johnny Vidales, 7-0 and 2-0, is slated to pitch the opener against Dale Barry (5-0, 1.67 ERA). Craig



Vidales Barry

"If we're just talking about going to the tournament, we've got to win three out of the next nine. But if we're talking about winning the conference, we've got to win six of nine, and then be ready to play TCU and Baylor."

—Gary Ashby

its conference schedule today with a 7 p.m. tilt against Texas A&M at always rowdy Olsen Field in College Station.

The two teams will close out the series with a 1 p.m. double-header Saturday. After the series against the Aggies, Tech will meet No. 26-ranked

said after Wednesday's workout. "But if we're talking about winning the conference, we've got to win six of nine, and then be ready to play TCU and Baylor."

The importance of the series against A&M cannot be denied. The Aggies, ranked No. 25, stand 4-2 in the

Chapin (5-1, 4.88) and Clay Hollock (4-1, 5.24) are set to go Saturday, but Johnson is undecided on his starters.

Kevin Lowery leads the Raiders' offensive attack with a .410 batting average and 12 stolen bases (13 attempts). Mike Humphreys (.400 batting average) leads the team with 48 runs scored, while Vidales and Phillip Maldonado continue to drive them in with 55 and 41 RBIs.

The trip to College Station will be the first for many Tech players, and a crowd of 5,000 is expected tonight.

"The corps can get your attention," Ashby said of the Aggies. "That's one pretty impressive site. We haven't played in front of that big of a crowd yet, but I don't think they can say anything to us that North Texas didn't say to us earlier."

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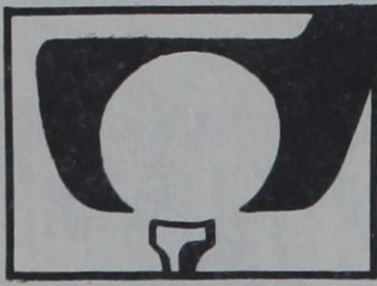
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## Tech golfers face uphill climb after poor round

Unless the Texas Tech golf team improves dramatically in the second round of the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament today at Bear Creek Golf World in Houston, the Red Raiders will be making an early trip home.



Tech shot a first-round 320 Thursday for a 23rd-place standing in the tough 24-team field. After today's round, the field will be cut to the low 15 teams and ties for Sunday's final round.

Senior Terry Jackson led the Raiders with an opening 77, followed by Jeff Bertram's 80, Chris Hudson's 81, John Lamey's 82 and Roque Baecker's 83.

Oklahoma leads the tourney with a 289, with Houston and Oklahoma State tied for second at 290. Other Southwest Conference team scores

and places were Arkansas 295 (fourth), TCU 296 (fifth), Texas 305 (ninth), Texas A&M 306 (10th), Rice 307 (tie for 11th), Baylor 310 (15th) and SMU 312 (18th).

Tray Tyner of Texas and Carl Perks of Oklahoma were tied for the individual lead at 70, with Oklahoma State's Scott Verplank a stroke back at 71.

—COLIN KILLIAN

# Myers lauds three-point basket

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

The three-point field goal adopted by the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee for the 1986-87 season will provide a positive change in the game, Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said Thursday.

Myers, a member of the 12-man committee, said the new rule will help offset the edge defenses gained with the 45-second clock approved by the committee in 1985.

"It will be a good change for the game and will kind of go with the shot clock," Myers said. "It's a major change, no question about it, but you've got to have some balance on offense and defense. The clock gave the defense the edge, and this will balance it back up."

Myers said while the three-point goal will increase the role of guards, it will have an even greater effect on inside players.

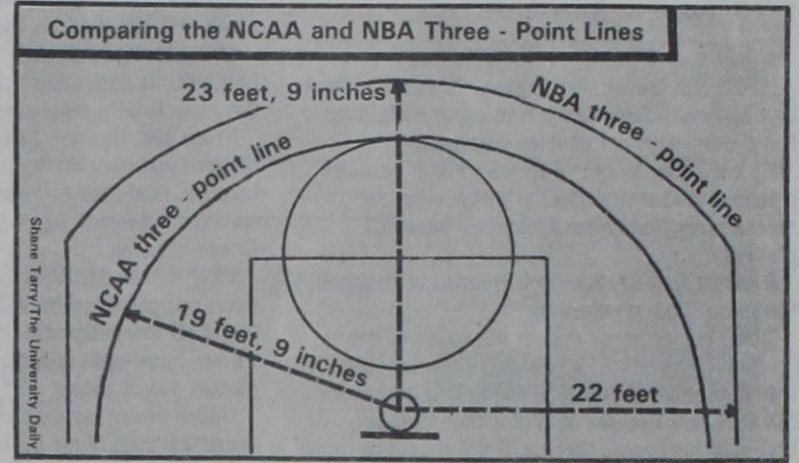
"It will help out inside more than anything else because with the clock you saw more zone defenses, and most zones are designed to pack the lane," the coach said. "The three-point play, particularly at that distance, will force the defense outside."

Three points will be awarded for any shot made from more than 19 feet, 9 inches, a relatively short distance in comparison with the 23-foot, 9-inch circle used in the National Basketball Association.

"It isn't as short as it sounds," Myers said. "A shot of 23-9 is generally a desperation shot at the end of the game, and 19-9 is more of a shot you can use anytime throughout a game."

Myers said the rule could be an asset to the Red Raiders. "We've got some guys on our team who can shoot from that range," he said.

The committee also adopted several other new rules for next season, including the use of televised



instant replays to correct timing and scoring errors. Under the rule, coaches will not be given a technical foul for leaving the coaching box while protesting such errors.

Also approved were several experimental items, such as widening the lane to the NBA width of 16 feet

and allowing an extra personal foul for players in overtime.

"I like the foul rule as it is," Myers said. "This would just change the total fouls from five to six. A guy can play with five fouls if he's smart and doesn't get unnecessary fouls."

## White House visit awaits Lady 'Horns

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The University of Texas women's basketball team, which won the national championship, will visit the White House.

UT President William Cunningham accepted the invitation, but no date has been set for the visit, according to women's sports information director Chris Plonsky.

Texas won the NCAA title by defeating Southern California 97-81 at Lexington, Ky., on Sunday.



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# Baseball sleuth searches for long-lost ballplayers

© New York Times News Service

"No," Bill Haber was saying, "I've never been in a cemetery looking for a missing ballplayer. But I deal with cemeteries frequently."

By vocation, Haber of Brooklyn is a baseball historian and statistician. By avocation, he tracks presumably dead, obscure baseball players.

**HABER IS THE** Sherlock Holmes of baseball, the Nero Wolf of necrology.

When Haber came across the name of one "Samuel Powell" in a baseball encyclopedia, he was intrigued. Powell pitched in two games for the St. Louis Browns in 1913. Other than the listing of his name, there was not an ounce more of background information about him.

Who was Samuel Powell? Haber asked himself.

BY "INCREDIBLE PERSEVERANCE" over a period of years, says Haber, he found out. Samuel Powell actually was Jack Powell, who actually was Reginald Bertrand Powell. Haber traced him to a small newspaper clip in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal on March 12, 1930. The headline read: "Man Chokes to Death Attempting to Swallow Half Steak in One Bite."

In a "cafe on South Main Street," Reginald B. "Jack" Powell, then 38, sought to establish that he was indeed "the fastest eater" in Memphis. He ordered a large steak, cut it in half and while customers and the proprietor watched, tried to swallow one of the halves. "After a couple of chews," said the newspaper account, "Powell began choking and grew frantic in his efforts to dislodge the piece of meat from his throat. An ambulance carried the man to St. Joseph's Hospital.

"While physicians strove vainly to remove the steak, Powell died on the operating table."

**HABER, SADDENED TO** learn how Powell had met his end, nonetheless was pleased that the case finally was solved.

From 1901 through 1985, there have been 10,844 players and nonplaying managers in the major leagues, said Haber, "and of that number, as we speak, 6,038 are living, 4,734 are deceased, and 72 are missing."

**SINCE 1969, HABER** has been searching for these old players whose deaths, according to *The Baseball Encyclopedia* and the Baseball Hall of Fame, have gone unrecorded. He has located almost 300 of them.

Haber never leaves New York, conducting his searches from home by calling cemeteries and next-of-kin, and next-next-of-kin, writing letters and consulting libraries and old newspaper files. He also keeps in touch with a network of baseball historians and others around the nation who burn with a passion for baseball nuggets.

There is something about an unrecorded death that challenges this slender 44-year-old man whose eyes, through spectacles, gleam with a gentle but unmistakable fervor.

**HE NOTES THE** curious tale of a pitcher who had a 1-0 record in nine games in four years spanning 1904 to 1909 with the Dodgers, Senators and Giants. *The Baseball Encyclopedia*, first published in 1969, listed him as Louis G. "Bull" Durham, born in Bolivar, N.Y., in 1881, and the brother of James Garfield Durham. None of that was true. The player's real name wasn't "Durham," he wasn't born in Bolivar and he wasn't the brother of the other Durham.

"It was a sparse trail," Haber recalls. "Our man was a very private fellow who seemed to trust few people in his lifetime. Besides that, he

had a very lively imagination and wove stories about himself out of whole cloth." Haber came across a note in a 1909 copy of the *Chicago Journal* which said, "Lou Durham is one of the few Hebrews in professional baseball; his real name is Louis Klotzbach."

Not true. **ANOTHER STORY SAID** Durham one day "laid down his bat" in the Polo Grounds "and walked out to the street" and went to New Mexico where his wife was dying. Haber determined there was no record of any such wife.

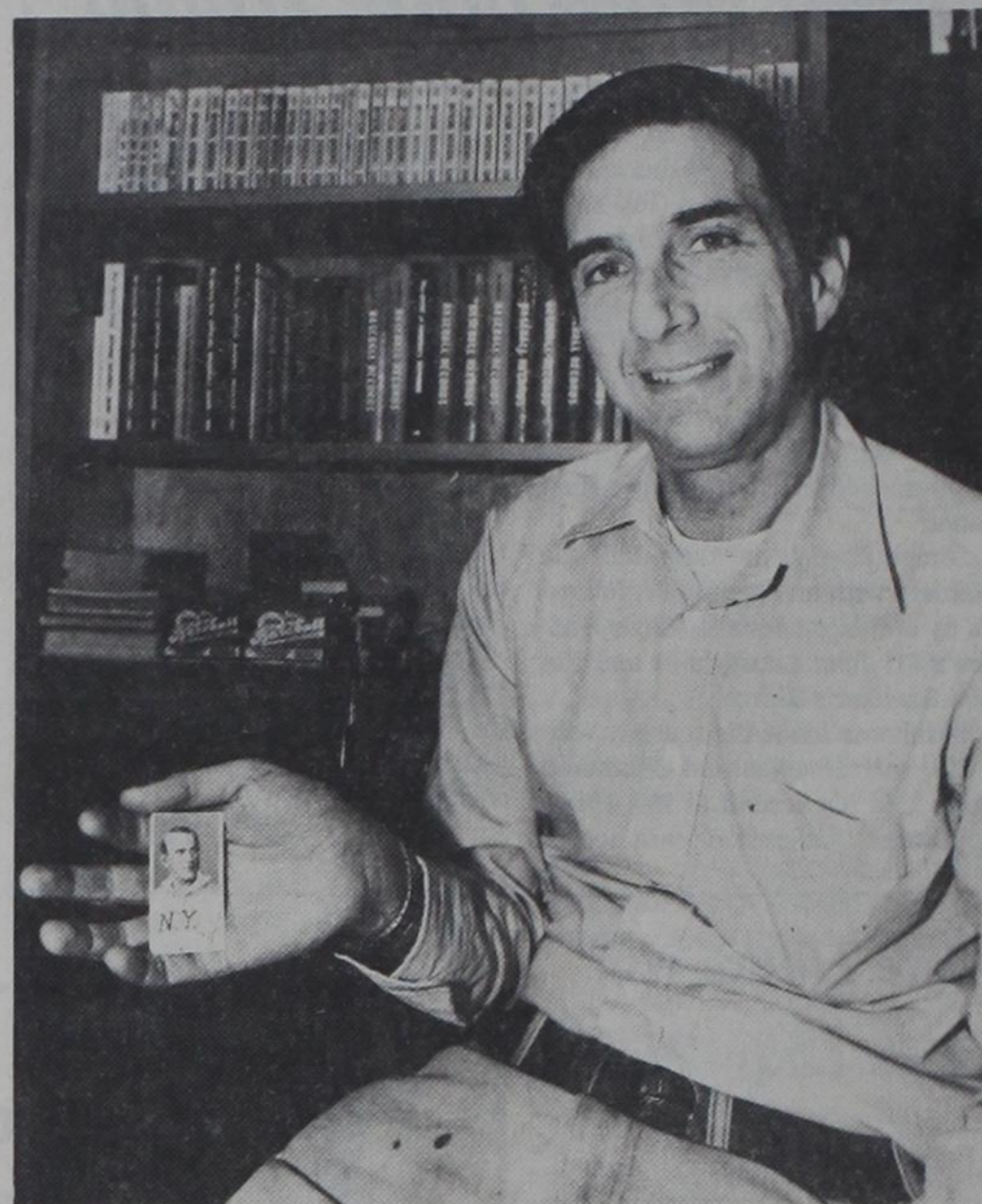
Haber happened to have a baseball card of Durham from 1909, when he played with the Giants. "I'd look at it sometimes, when I had hit a dead end," said Haber. "He had this sly grin on his face, and it was like he was saying, 'Ha, ha, you'll never find me.' That got me mad."

Haber eventually uncovered a crucial fact: a Louis Staub Durham was born in New Oxford, Pa., in 1877. Haber would learn that this Durham really was Louis Raphael Staub, that he sold patent medicines and dabbled in "mining interests in the southwest" and appeared in several silent films in Hollywood.

"IN SOME OF those old westerns," said Haber, "you'd see a fight and in the background standing at the bar in a big cowboy hat was Durham." The ex-player had left a wife and daughter in Pittsburgh, disappeared, and, unknown to the first family, married again and fathered another family of nine kids in Bently, Kan.

After a search of almost 14 years Haber, in 1983, established that Durham Staub had died June 28, 1960, at age 83.

"I was thrilled to crack the case," said Haber, "but I didn't celebrate. No way. I had work to do."



**Shooting the 'Bull'**

Baseball historian Bill Haber shows off a 1909 trading card of the Giants' Louis "Bull" Durham at his home in Brooklyn. Haber's hobby is researching forgotten baseball players.

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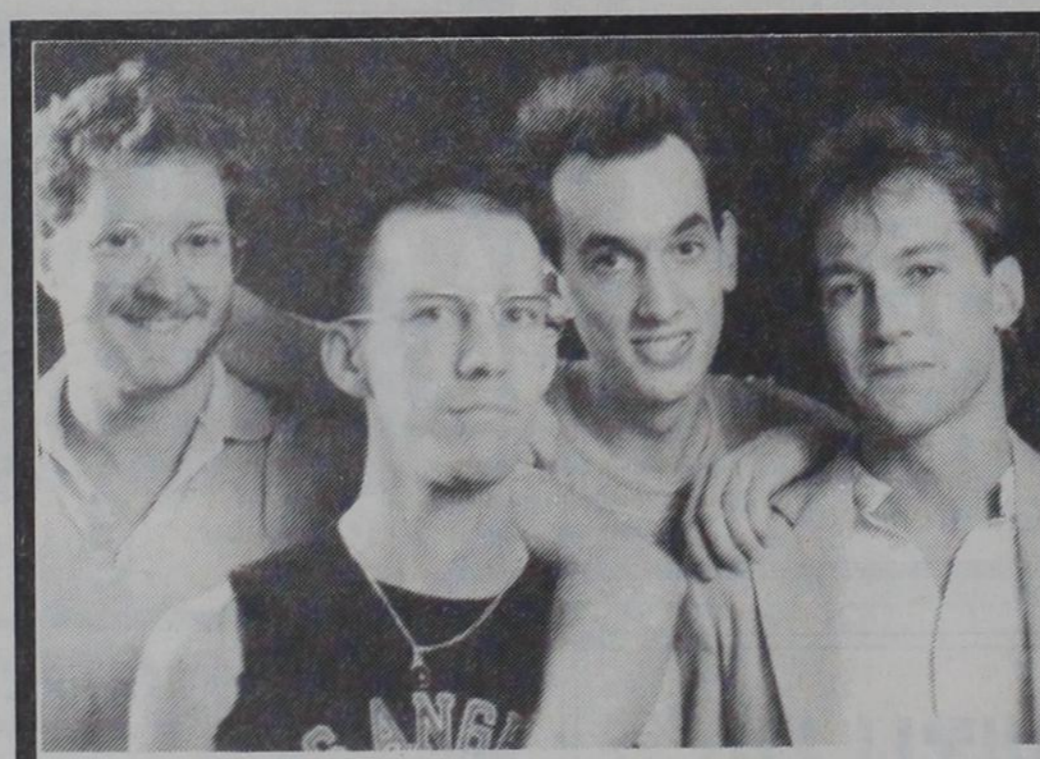
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# Celtics more concerned with wins than records

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics, rolling along with the longest single-season home winning streak in NBA history, are closing in on other records.

They hardly could care less. "I'm more concerned about how we play the last six games," center Robert Parish said. "I want to be on a positive note going into the playoffs. I don't want to slack off."

Said forward Kevin McHale: "I bet when I'm old and gray and I tell my grandchildren we won 28 straight at home, they'll say 'So what?' But if I say we won the world championship, they'll say 'Oh, that's neat.'"

Boston was 63-19 last season but lost in the playoff finals to the Los Angeles Lakers. By crushing Detroit 122-106 Wednesday night, the Celtics notched their 63rd victory against 13 losses and wiped out the 36-year-old record of 27 consecutive home victories in one season set by the Minneapolis Lakers in 1949-50.

They can tie another record, and set several others, by winning their remaining six games.

They would match the 69-13 record,

the best in league history, established by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1971-72. They would set records for the best home mark, 40-1, the longest winning streak in their history, 19, and most consecutive wins at the end of a season. The Celtics also would become the first team to lose no more than one game to any opponent.

"We better be more concerned with New York and Philadelphia this weekend instead of trying to sweep the rest of the season," McHale said.

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- Chapeaux
- Ocean
- Region
- Great Lake
- Salon
- Bogs down
- Tantalum
- symbol
- Eggs
- not
- Carouse
- Emphasized
- Tellurium
- symbol
- Presses
- Legal matters
- Private
- Possesses
- Greek letter
- Occupants
- Therefore
- Precious stone

DOWN

- Congal
- One borne
- About
- Wine
- message
- Shoey flower
- Observed
- Cheer
- Equally
- Kettledrum
- Melior
- Remunerated
- Volcanic emanation
- Saloon
- Perches
- Walk
- 1 Possesses
- 2 Skill
- 3 Oodong
- 4 Compaguous
- 5 Nuisances
- 6 Owner's risk
- 7 devices
- 8 Roof edge
- 9 Sea in Asia
- 10 Defeats
- 11 Impregiate with air
- 12 Latin conjunction
- 13 Warble
- 14 Exact
- 15 Artificial language
- 16 Lar
- 17 Thoroughfare
- 18 On the Pacific
- 19 Creating animal
- 20 Weave
- 21 Warrings
- 22 Parent
- 23 Physician
- 24 abor
- 25 Iron symbol
- 26 Conducts
- 27 Desert dweller
- 28 Epic sea tale
- 29 Knocks
- 30 Capuchin monkey
- 31 Whack
- 32 Hair
- 33 Circuit
- 34 That thing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LAOS GAME SE  
SNAKED ATTITED  
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# Tech girds for No. 2 scrimmage

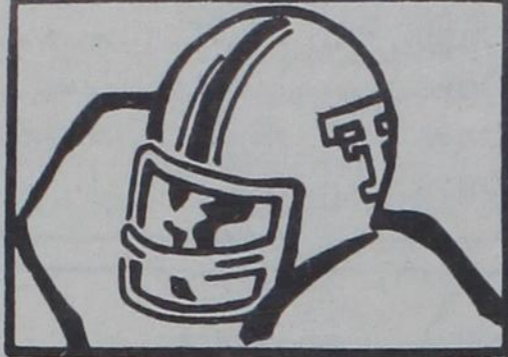
By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech football team will have its second spring training scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. And that's just fine with the Red Raiders' defense.

The offense probably would rather wrestle mad alligators.

"That defense is working us over pretty good," Tech offensive coordinator John Mize said after Thursday's "controlled" practice scrimmages. "It's tough to run our offense against those guys."

Mize had just seen his offensive troops take their daily dose of bumps and bruises from the Tech defense, and he still was shaking his head at



the intensity of the intrasquad collisions his players had endured during the afternoon.

A case in point. With the Raiders' first-team offense operating from the five-yard line, tailback Ervin Ferris takes a handoff from quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver and bursts ahead for what appears to

be a surefire, ball-slammin' six-pointer.

"Heh, heh," the No. 1 defense says as Ferris meets a concrete wall at the one-yard line. No touchdown, no high-fives.

At least not from the fellows on the offensive side of the ball.

"We're making a lot of progress, and the guys are having a lot of fun out there," defensive coordinator Spike Dykes deadpanned. "But we're still behind in some areas. We're doing better than I thought we would here and there, but we've got some problems."

Dykes said, however, he's been impressed with the Raiders' offensive improvement the past two weeks. He said the offense is operating much

more smoothly than a week ago.

As if to prove Dykes' point, the Raiders' offense lined up a yard away from the goalline, intent on punching it in.

With the defense chanting the name of the running back it wanted to turn into clam chowder, Mize and Dykes surveyed their respective sides of the field.

As the ball is snapped, the defense surges forward to plug the middle. Junior tailback Bouvier Dale takes Tolliver's gift and, with the interior line looking like a Dallas cloverleaf, Dale leaps up and over the bunched bodies of the proud defenders.

Mize claps his players on the back. Dykes shouts instructions.

Saturday should be interesting.

## TENNIS BRIEFS

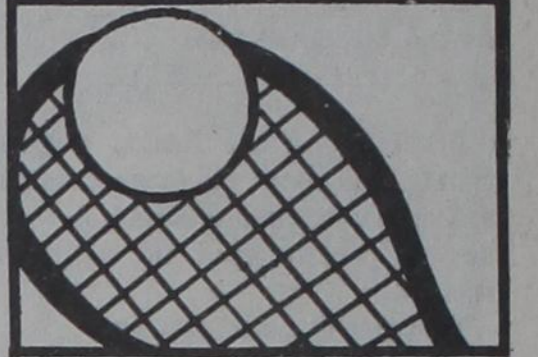
### Tech women face No. 10 SMU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team is trying to find out how to win on the Southwest Conference road. With national power SMU staring them in the face, the Red Raiders are open for suggestions.

Tech, 13-4 for the year and 2-3 in SWC action after dropping decisions to Texas and Houston last weekend, is looking for a way to finish strong before heading to the SWC championship tournament April 25-27. The Raiders will get their chance today against the No. 10-ranked SMU Mustangs and Saturday against Baylor in Waco.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes says the upcoming matches are important to his team as it slugs it out with TCU for a fifth-place finish in the SWC standings.

"We have to have a good day with



Baylor," Bowes said. "It's as important as SMU."

Bowes has shuffled his lineup slightly since the loss to Texas. Julie Hrebec will play the No. 1 singles seed, with Petra Pennekamp at No. 2 and Annemarie Watson at No. 3. Lisa Roberts, Cathy Carlson and Paula Brigrance round out the lineup in order.

—BRAD WALKER

## Texas Relays await Red Raider thinclads

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's track team will divide its forces this weekend, with the top Raider performers competing at the Texas Relays at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

The rest of the team will run in the McMurry College Relays Saturday in Abilene.

"We're really looking forward to competing this weekend in the Texas Relays," said Tech coach Corky Oglesby. "The Texas Relays is always one of the top meets in the

country, and the best teams are always there. It will be a very good test for our team, and we hope to be competitive."

Tech is coming off its best performance of the season last weekend after taking the team title in the Tech Invitational. Leading the Raiders will be senior sprinter Carl Carter.

Carter won two individual events and anchored the Raider 400-meter relay team to another first place win in the meet. He qualified for the nationals in the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.65 and was a big reason Tech's sprint relay qualified for the

NCAA meet with a Southwest Conference best time of 39.56. Joining Carter on the relay will be Keith Stubblefield, Jimmy Jones and Gary Brown.

Carter, who won the 100-meter dash last weekend with a hand-held time of 10.0, will attempt to qualify for the nationals in the 100 at Austin. The NCAA qualifying standard for automatic times in the 100 is 10.29.

Tech also will be strong in the 1,600-meter relay. Tech's relay team of Rodney Eleby, Brown, Jones and Joe Pugh also has qualified for the

NCAA championships, having run a time of 3:04.56 last weekend, best in the SWC. The Raiders will receive strong competition from SWC members SMU, the NCAA indoor champion, and Baylor, the defending NCAA outdoor champion.

Pugh, the defending SWC champion, will test the field in the 400-meter hurdles. King Simmons and Jerome Holland will be entered in the 110 high hurdles, Devon Dixon will compete in the triple jump and DeWayne Sheffield will compete in the high jump.

### Raiders hunt first SWC victory

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will be looking for its first Southwest Conference win of the season this weekend as the Raiders hit the road for a pair of dual matches at Texas A&M and Rice.

The Raiders, 9-11 for the season and 0-2 in the conference, will take on the Aggies today in a 1:30 p.m. match at the Omar Smith Courts in College Station. The Aggies are 13-10 for the year and 0-2 in conference play.

Tech will face the Rice Owls Saturday at the Jake Hess Courts in Houston. The Owls are 13-5 for the year and 0-2 in SWC play.

"We will be looking to get our

first conference win this weekend," said Tech tennis coach Ron Damron. "Both Rice and A&M have good teams with excellent athletes. This is a tough league, and everyone is very talented."

The Aggies enter the contest ranked 24th in the nation in the ITCA national rankings. Four Southwest Conference teams are ranked in the nation's Top 10, with SMU at No. 1, Texas at No. 7, Arkansas at No. 9 and TCU at No. 10. Tech's conference losses were to SMU and Arkansas.

Last year A&M defeated the Raiders 5-4 and Rice beat Tech 6-3.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

### Dodgers star to miss first three months due to knee injury

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Guerrero, who hit .320 and blasted 33 home runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League West championship last season, suffered a severe knee injury Thursday and will be sidelined for at least the first three months of the 1986 campaign.

Guerrero was trying to steal third base in the bottom of the first inning as part of a double steal in the Dodgers' exhibition game against the Atlanta Braves when his spikes apparently caught in the dirt, causing the injury.

Guerrero, 29, suffered a ruptured patella tendon below his left knee.

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