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Administration defends decision to bomb Libya

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, facing a spiral of international terrorism, defended its bombing raid on Libya as "absolutely the right thing to do" and said Thursday the world will benefit in the long run from a hard-line stance against terrorists.

President Reagan called the slaying of three Britons in Lebanon a tragedy that demonstrates that "terrorism is something that we have to deal with once and for all, all of us

together."

A note found by the hostages' bodies on a mountain highway outside Beirut claimed one of the victims was a CIA agent and said the killings were in retaliation for the British-supported U.S. attack on Libya.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he did not know of any ties between any of the victims and the CIA.

Another Briton was seized by gunmen en route to the Beirut airport and a previously unknown group claimed responsibility.

Elsewhere, firebombs were thrown

at a U.S. Marine post in Tunisia, and police in London arrested a woman as she tried to board an Israeli jetliner with plastic explosives hidden under a false bottom of her luggage.

While refusing to link the attacks to Monday's bombing of Libya, Speakes said, "We were aware there was a potential for increased activity."

Speakes said, "We are prepared for an increase in terrorism. That is why we have issued the alerts" to embassies and military installations around the world. "We are not certain it will happen but it is a possibility."

Reagan "believes that his action

taken in Libya was absolutely the right thing to do," Speakes said.

"The U.S. had no choice but to drive the point home to (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy that he would have to pay for terrorist activities. We believe in the long run that this will reduce the threats, danger to Americans and other citizens worldwide."

Speakes announced the evacuation of up to 500 Americans — non-essential diplomatic personnel and dependents — from Khartoum, Sudan, following the shooting Tuesday of an American embassy

employee and a flag-burning demonstration Wednesday by thousands of people there in protest of the U.S. military strike.

He said the shooting "bears the marks of Libya" and that "our suspicions are very great that this was a Libyan type of operation."

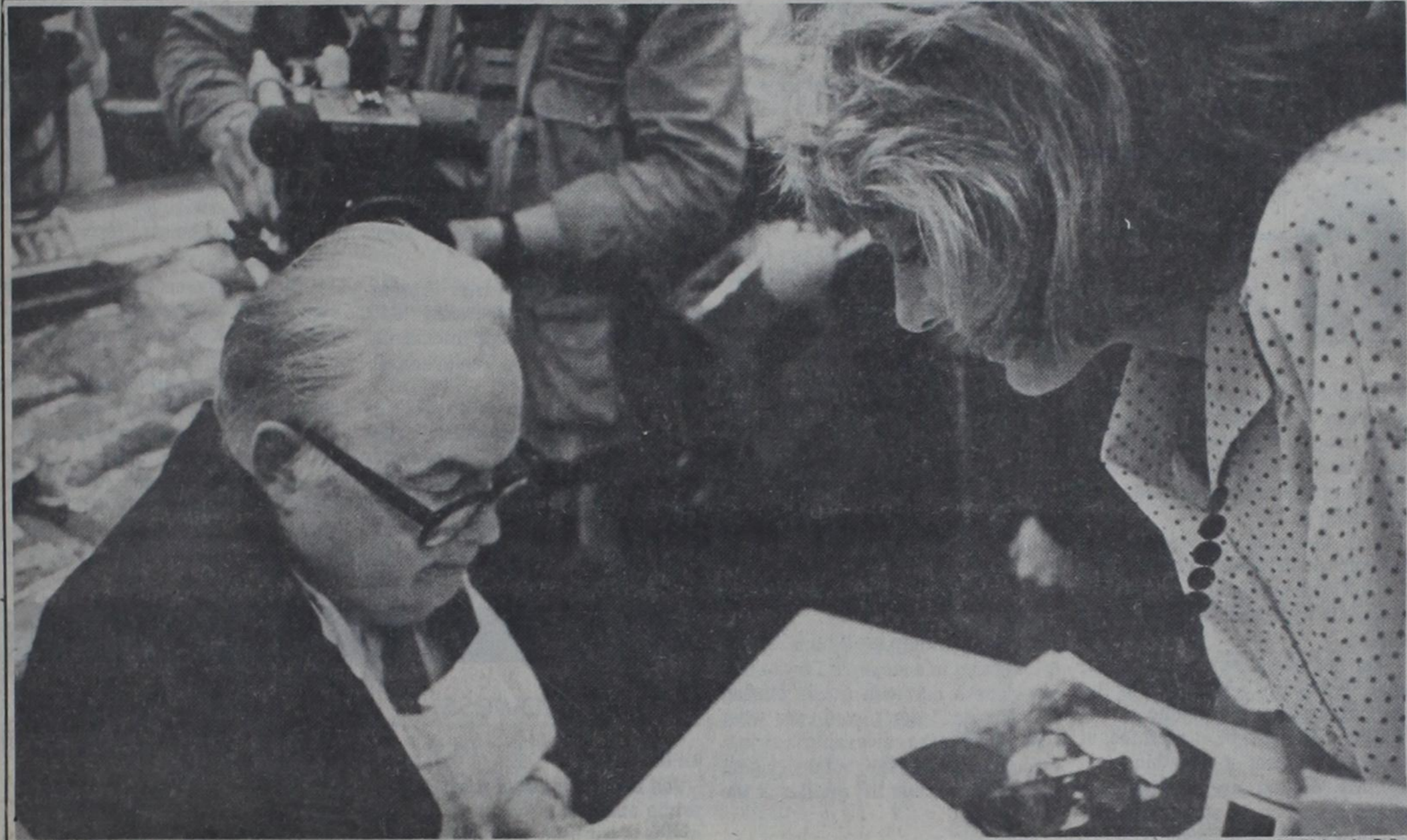
Of the hostage slayings in Lebanon, Speakes said, "We do not know who is responsible, but it bears the marks of the type of activity engaged in by Abu Nidal," an accused Palestinian terrorist with a base of operations in Libya.

The administration said it still was

not certain about the whereabouts of Khadafy, who appeared on state-run television late Wednesday and pledged "to stand and fight U.S. aggression."

Speakes said information from various sources, including news reports, indicates that shooting continues in Libya and that some elements of the army were "involved in mutinous type of activity."

He added, "We do not know how widespread it is and (we) cannot draw any conclusions about dissension in the Khadafy ranks."



This Bud's for you

Larry "Bud" Melman signs a picture for fan June Chiodo, a Texas Tech psychology professor. For a review of Melman's per-

formance, see story on page 5.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Politics not involved in snub, White says

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White denied Thursday that political differences influenced President Reagan's decision to exclude Texas from a meeting with leaders of oil-producing states scheduled for next week.

Governors of Oklahoma, Wyoming and West Virginia will meet with Reagan to consider the adoption of a seven-point resolution that was compiled by oil- and gas-producing states at an energy summit in Dallas earlier this week.

White said he does not think the states included in the meeting are a fair representation of the oil industry. "I hope the president doesn't rely on West Virginia for all the oil," he said.

There was some speculation that Reagan, a Republican, excluded Texas from the meeting because White is a Democrat who is up for re-election this year.

White said he has been trying to meet with leaders of energy-producing states for the past 14 months.

White told reporters at the capitol Thursday he doesn't have any way of knowing how the decision was made by the Reagan administration concerning the representatives at the meeting. White said his being at the meeting is not essential.

"I've got a forum," he said. "I'm the governor of Texas."

When asked if he thinks Reagan is playing politics with the meeting, White responded, "I hope the president is worried about the national interest. That's what we're worried about."

"I'm very happy he's going to meet with them. He doesn't have to meet with anybody he doesn't want to meet with."

White said the issue of providing a stable economy for the oil and gas industry is a national problem.

"I hope he understands this isn't a Texas concern, it's a national concern," he said. White said the United States cannot remain a strong nation while it is dependent on other countries for oil. "Reagan needs to put those concerns first," he said. "It's truly a national issue."

The relationship between a strong

oil industry and national security was exemplified by Monday's attack on Libya, White said.

He said the United States must be aware of instability in the Arab world and be conscious of protecting its domestic oil interests.

White said Great Britain, the only country willing to support the U.S. attack, was able to assist in the mission because it is not dependent on OPEC nations for oil. He said Britain's virtual energy independence gave it the freedom to help the United States.

"Great Britain doesn't have to worry about anyone jerking their oil supply out from under them," White said. "The other countries do."

"That's the whole point, I think, that the president should recognize."

He said support of Reagan by the American public should allow the president to accept the resolution proposed at the energy summit. The commitment of the people to Reagan must in turn make him committed to helping the oil and gas industry, White said.

"This is a strong nation, and this country has supported the president with money and spiritual commitment to maintain the strength of this country," the governor said.

White said he remains hopeful that Reagan will be receptive to the resolution adopted at the energy summit in Dallas. The resolution calls for:

- Development and enactment of a national energy policy to guarantee national security.
- Enactment of a temporary variable tax on imported oil and refined oil production.
- Maintain a tax-incentive for domestic exploration, drilling and production.
- Implementation of a variable-percentage depletion allowance.
- Implementation of measures to save stripper wells — wells that produce fewer than 10 barrels a day.
- Repeal of the Fuel Use Act.
- Repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax.

"Given today's volatile conditions in the Middle East, it is vital to our national security interests for the president to act now to stabilize the domestic energy industry so essential to our national defense," White said.

Tech total spending increases, report shows

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

AUSTIN — According to a report released Thursday by State Comptroller Bob Bullock, Texas Tech's total spending for March jumped 79.7 percent compared to the average monthly expenditure spent during the past six months.

Spending for March was \$12.7 million. March spending for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was \$6 million, a 54.3

percent increase over the average spent in the past six months.

Statewide, the report reflected a 15 percent increase in spending over the average in the previous six months.

March was the first full month that state agencies and universities were under Gov. Mark White's executive order to cut spending.

"This is strictly a bookkeeper's report," Bullock said of the figures. "The agencies and universities sent their bills and we wrote the checks. The figures mean nothing more and

nothing less."

Bullock's bill-paying report office showed that the number of state employees increased by 889 in March.

The report showed that Texas Tech increased the number of full-time and part-time employees by 32 over the February total.

In construction and renovation spending, Tech spent \$12,900 during March compared to \$178,300 spent per month during the past six months.

The decrease represents a 92.8 percent decrease in spending on con-

struction and renovation at Tech.

During March, Tech spent \$16,000 on in-state travel, according to Bullock's report.

TTUHSC spent \$6,800 on in-state travel in March, decreasing its monthly average by about 20 percent.

In out-of-state travel, Tech spent \$19,000 compared to the previous monthly average of \$30,000, a 35 percent decrease.

TTUHSC reduced its out-of-state travel spending by 40 percent during March.

Publications group names Pearce summer editor

Damon Pearce, a senior journalism major from Lamesa, was named Thursday as editor of The University Daily for the 1986 summer terms.

Pearce has worked at The UD for four years as a work program student, reporter, copy editor and currently as news editor.

The editor was selected by the Student Publications Committee, an advisory group consisting of six students and six faculty members.

Pearce said his first goal this summer will be to maintain the high standards set by previous UD editors.

"I think we have made some definite improvements in The UD this year, and I definitely want to see that



Damon Pearce

trend continue," he said.

"The fact that there are not as many students here during the summer terms is no reason not to publish the best newspaper possible. The students and faculty at Tech deserve an all-out effort by the UD staff, even during the summer."

The summer UD will be published each Tuesday and Thursday after the first summer issue on Wednesday, June 4. "Obviously, the limited printing schedule will present some unique problems, particularly in providing timely coverage of campus events, but I don't think it's something we cannot overcome," Pearce said.

"I think the summer also provides some unique opportunities. I think it will enable us to do some creative coverage of events that might not ordinarily get coverage."

There are openings for three reporters, a copy editor and a photographer on the summer UD staff. Pearce said applications will be taken next week in the Student Publications business office in the journalism building.

"We want to encourage anyone to apply for the positions," Pearce said. "The UD is probably the best learning opportunity at Tech, something that students should not let pass them by."

Confidence of re-insurance groups must be gained, official says

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

AUSTIN — The key to stabilizing the currently staggering insurance market lies in regaining the confidence of the world's re-insurance industry, Lyndon Olson, state insurance board chairman, said Thursday.

To do that, however, the United States' insurance industry must hope factors that have adversely affected it in recent years regain "a sense of reasonableness," Olson said.

Re-insurance is a form of insurance for insurance companies that distributes risk more widely.

"The re-insurance market is saying, 'Even if we get an adequate

price, we're not sure if we're going to come back in until your system of civil justice is more predictable,'" Olson said.

About 65 percent of American insurance companies are backed by re-insurers in London, such as Lloyd's of London. However, with the current unpredictability of liability claims in the United States, many of the re-insurers are looking toward the more stable investment markets elsewhere, such as Japan.

Primary insurance companies retain only a small ratio of the potential risk of the client insured, such as 20 percent.

"(The primary insurer), even though it's liable for 100 percent, only

keeps 20 percent of the risk," Olson said. "In turn, the re-insurer retains 40 percent of the risk and further distributes liability in 10 percent blocks."

The reluctance of re-insurers to provide backing has resulted partly from irresponsibility on the part of insurance companies in underwriting premiums, Olson said.

"They were not at all selective about the kinds of risks they took," he said. "They took some of the worst risks that, in disciplined times, they wouldn't have taken."

The bad judgments frequently were made on the basis of high interest rates, Olson said. The rates led underwriters to offer premiums at lower

prices.

Insurance companies have been forced to increase rates to meet annual underwriting losses since 1979, Olson said. An increasing number of insurance companies now are failing.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners has identified more than 200 life insurance companies and an equal number of property/casualty companies as being in need of immediate regulatory attention. An additional 350 are considered borderline.

Last year, pre-tax losses were \$5.4 billion. Net income was \$2 billion nationwide.

Olson said the insurance industry traditionally runs in boom and bust

cycles. He anticipates the current cycle will run its course in six months to two years. In the meantime, Olson said, the business community insurance industry and plaintiff's bar all must shoulder the blame for the insurance industry's problems.

"There's a holy war building out there politically," he said. "The insurance industry has to 'fess up' to the fact that it competed itself into the ground."

A major factor that has brought the insurance industry to its knees is a lack of control on liability awards, which has triggered a sharp increase in litigation. According to Jury Verdict Research Inc., the average verdict in product liability and medical

malpractice cases which go to juries now exceeds \$1 million.

Olson declined to comment specifically on his views toward reform of the legal system (tort reform).

Besides tort reform, possible solutions include self-insurance, which is risky for small companies, and federal regulation, which Olson said he opposes.

A Texas Board of Insurance rule which became effective last week now requires insurance companies to give 45 days' written notice before canceling or refusing to renew general liability contracts.

FRIDAY

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Weather

Today's weather will be fair and breezy. The high will be near 80 with winds out of the west at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

viewpoint

For What It's Worth...



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

Every student has had the experience of failing an exam and then hoping for a chance to redeem him or herself and retake the little bugger. When such a request is made, the answer usually is a defiant "No — you're in college now," or "Grow up, get real, you little dip."

Now the shoe is on the other foot as almost 1,400 Texas teachers have asked to retake the state's literacy test (TECAT), claiming they were unfairly treated when they took the exam.

Doesn't this sound familiar? Do you remember when you were up all night with the flu and had to take a heavy duty statistics exam the next day? Do you remember when your dog ate your homework and your teacher wouldn't believe you? Or how about that time you took an exam that covered material you had never seen before because it never was discussed in the text or in lectures?

Well, teachers should take a bit of their own cliched advice. If you flunk — tough noogies. You get the grade you have earned. Period.

However, these educators receive treatment students never get. The agency that administers the test will listen to any excuses the teachers offer and judge whether they justify another chance at the TECAT.

"Those who were asked to leave their test sites early or who had another valid complaint will be offered the opportunity to retake it," said a commissioner for assessment in The Dallas Morning News.

There must be thousands of students who have valid reasons why they did poorly on tests. But do we get a break? Nooo. What do we get? We receive nothing more than an F, a lower GPA, social embarrassment,

professor disgust and low self-esteem.

The next time a student is asked to leave his or her test site, that person should ask for a second opinion or sue. After all, the teacher, no doubt, will be on the student's side.

It's common knowledge that most educators do not want to take the TECAT. But it's also common knowledge that most students do not want to take exams. It's a fact of life, however, so live with it. There will be another test later.

Twenty-three-year-old Shannon Boff is retiring after pioneering one of the newest career fields. She is hanging up her baby booties and giving up surrogate motherhood.

It was sort of a "make some money on the side" scheme that allowed Boff to collect \$10,000 for carrying the babe in addition to having all medical expenses paid.

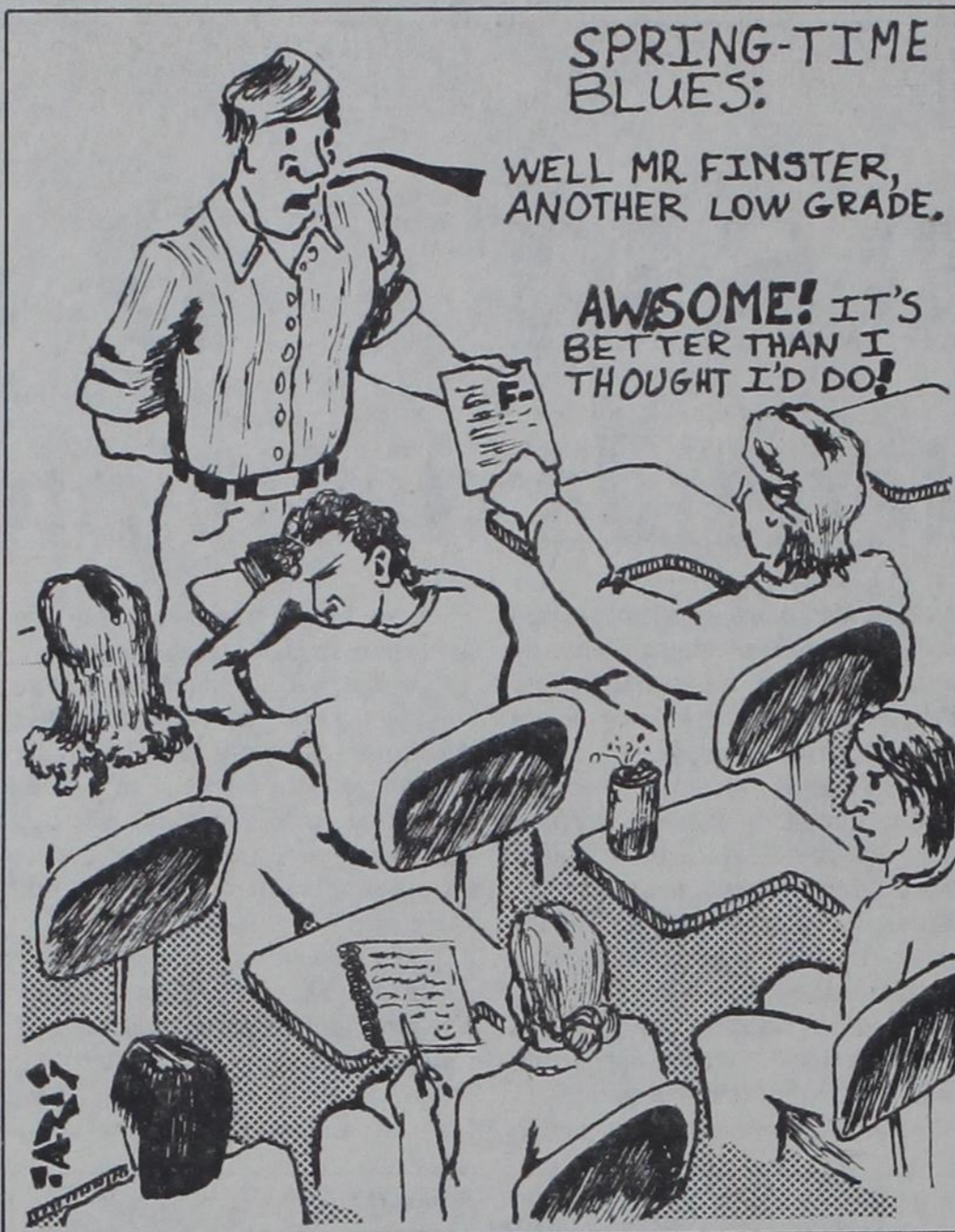
Boff had nothing actively to do with the conception of the child; that was taken care of in a laboratory. Through the wonders of modern science, the actual fertilization of the egg was completed in the test tube. All Boff had to do was carry the baby through the normal course, throw up a lot and deliver it — C.O.D.

Boff's action brings up a delicate legal and moral issue. Boff, in essence, rented out her womb for profit. Well, there is an argument that the couple who actually are the biological mother and father of the child may have needed a surrogate mother for medical reasons.

Boff's actions, however, if indeed they were taken solely for profit, should be viewed in a dim light.

Perhaps Boff has inspired a whole new career field: rent-a-womb. After all, the pay is good, and it requires little formal training and little education. The biggest drawback is that there is some pain involved and one has to walk around fat for several months.

But there is no telling what some people will do for \$10,000.



My beloved radio, gone



University Daily Staff Writer
Laura Tetreault

I never realized how instrumental music was to me until my radio was ripped out of my car last week. Since then, I have failed to adjust to driving to the simple sounds of the road and automobile traffic.

Before the theft, I listened to my car radio with a passion. I never turned it off; when the key turned the car's ignition, the radio automatically came on.

I did not just listen to the radio, either. I took an active part in the music blasting from my radio.

Sitting at a stoplight, my left foot is tapping to the beat of something catchy. My fingers are beating imaginary drums on the steering wheel. My lips are moving in unison with the singer's music.

Children in the car beside me are laughing. The old man in his beat-up pickup on the other side is frowning at me. I don't care. The music used to get me through the ho-hum, laid back Lubbock driving experience.

All that music appreciation came to a sudden halt last week when some low-life scum slithered into my car during the night and ripped out my radio. I no longer have any beat to tap my feet to. I no longer pretend I'm

playing "Putting on the Hits." Instead, I have to bear the silence of a hole with naked wires hanging out of the dashboard.

Forget the Pet Shop Boys — I now listen to the ragged muffler from the 1972 Impala in front of me at the stoplight. Forget the ballads of Whitney Houston — I hear the kid in the jet black 1985 Camaro revving the car's engine. Forget the deejay chatter — I hear only the strange mechanical noises of my own car.

Even after a week, I still get into my car, turn the ignition key and reach for my seat belt and radio knob at the same time. I feel so stupid when that happens. Luckily, nobody is sitting on the passenger side of the car at the time.

I so desperately seek music while driving that at a stoplight I try to pull alongside a car with music blaring from inside. I don't even care what type of music the car's radio is airing. I would sing to myself, but my singing sounds worse than the muffler of the 1972 Impala.

The worst part of the whole situation is that replacing the radio will be difficult. It's the end of the semester. Money is running low. My refrigerator and kitchen cupboards are bare. The bill collectors are pounding at the door. My parents would be more willing to pay for food than a radio.

I guess I'll have to do without a car radio until I start earning money from my summer job at home.

Oh, why didn't that little punk snake rip off my refrigerator?

Bathroom philosophy

Wit, wisdom found on stall walls



University Daily Staff Writer
Cheryl Locke

Whether it may strike you as an amusement or a horror, the women's restroom doors on the first floor of the Texas Tech library definitely portray the strange mentality of Red Raider women.

If you have not seen the doors of the four stalls of the women's restroom, it is worth the trip. It is like an in-depth culture study. Anthropology, sociology, psychology and political science majors could use the doors for references for a study in social deviance.

Before trying to figure out who it is on this infamous campus of higher learning that paints the doors with such wisdom, let me clue you in to a few of the philosophical ditties written in bold ink.

According to one graffiti artist, "Boy George Eats Shit," and a few other door artists signed their approval of this statement. Pretty deep thought, isn't it? Poor George; I kind of admire the guy's nerve and uniqueness. Why couldn't they have ragged on someone really deserving of the statement like Huey Lewis or Ozzy Osborne?

In bold ink another writer expressed his/her musical taste also, "DIO Rules." How about that: intellectual heavy metal heads on Tech campus. What irony.

Another bathroom door artist wrote, "I love Ecstasy." In case this person has not been back to the restroom lately, she has been blasted for her gross misspelling of the word. Many a bored bathroom-goer wrote to inform her, "If you love it, spell it

right, it's XTC." In response to the druggie comments, someone wrote, "It doesn't matter how you spell it. Drugs are stupid." Maybe the Student Association could sponsor a debate about the ordeal.

It is fun to try to decide what each writer's major is by his/her comments. There seem to be a few English majors who often hang out at the library (or the bathroom). Every other comment is politely corrected by these hardcore grammarians. In regard to the comment, "Greeks Don't Want No Freaks," someone pointed out that, "A double negative means the Greeks do, in fact, want freaks." Mind boggling, isn't it?

One student wrote the age-old question, "What is the meaning of life?" Only to receive the caring reply, "It's a Monty Python movie." I guess heartfelt sincerity is out the window.

On the darker side, one student wrote the following: "Look Niggers (sic), you don't belong in America. The only reason you're here is because we brought you." Another student took the time to reply, "God created each person equal. Blacks as well as whites have the same feelings and needs, they're just different. It's terrible to treat another human being so terrible. Look beyond skin color — you'd probably be surprised."

A fitting comment was added to the pile: "Have we come so far only to be so behind?" It does make me wonder.

So what's the point of all this? I am not sure, but I think somewhere there is a message; I just haven't found it yet. Hours in the library can do strange things to once rational, intelligent minds. As one graffiti artist wrote with such honesty, "College Sucks. I want to be a bag lady on Park Avenue." Case in point.

LETTERS

Sexual prowess

To the editor:

Jon Barry's letter of April 17 is a prime example of one of the great myths of our time — a phenomenon usually referred to as "blaming the victim." Barry wonders why women "continue to leave themselves open" to the possibility of being raped, and sternly enjoins us, "Don't allow some loser to ruin your life."

With Barry's help, we potential victims can now realize the error of our ways and simply stop "allowing" rape to happen by no longer conducting our lives as if we were free human beings.

I find it very interesting that Barry chooses to tell women how he thinks we can avoid rape, yet has

nothing to say to men. Relatively few rapes are committed in the circumstances Barry describes; many more are date or acquaintance rapes, few of which are reported, and even fewer prosecuted.

Men, don't be fooled into thinking that sexual prowess is what makes you a man. In fact, don't even worry about Being A Man; concentrate on being a decent human being instead. Sex which involves any kind of coercion is not sex — it's assault.

Buy drinks for a woman if you want, take her to dinner, but don't think this gives you the right to exploit her body. And think about what judges and juries all over this country are saying: if she says no, it's rape.

—Abby Wilkerson

So They Say . . .

"I wish that not only no act but no thought of mine should be unknown."

—Thomas Jefferson

Deadbeats just keeping bucks to themselves



Syndicated Columnist
Russell Baker

He was wearing a \$500 jacket and a cashmere sweater that would have had "Big Bucks" written all over it if it hadn't been too highbrow to carry on like a T-shirt.

He had just stepped out of a house that looked like about \$3 million, though you couldn't tell from the front how big the swimming pool was or how many tennis courts it had.

With him came a dog that had been to one of the best dog finishing schools, as you could see from the blase way it conducted itself in the company of a \$500 jacket. You could tell that the man's first name was Edmond and that he liked to be called Ed, but hated being called Eddie.

He seemed to be taking the pooch for a walk, but I knew he was going to start talking before he got very far. Probably about dog biscuits, I figured, or tick removers. When you see a man walking vigorously during the television commercial pauses

these days it's a lead-pipe cinch he is going to start chewing your ear.

This is the legacy of Lee Iacocca. Ever since Iacocca became famous as a vigorous talking walker on TV, television barkers all have walked while they talk.

Ed talked about his money. I am nervous with people who talk about their money. They intend either to make you feel guilty for not lending them \$20, or to depress you by letting you know they've got enough to buy and sell you five times over.

Ed belonged to the latter school.

“Wise up, creep. It's not how much you make. It's how much you keep, and I keep it all.”

Having glimpsed his house, jacket, sweater and dog, you didn't need to be told he was rolling in mighty sweet clover, but Ed was the kind of man who tells you anyhow.

The worst of it was, he didn't look a day older than 23, and since his civilized wardrobe made it clear that he was not in the rock-star profession, I assumed Ed must have inherited his millions.

It seems he had hired an outfit in

the tax-dodging business, which had shown him how to keep his money for himself instead of contributing some of it to help defend the country, make life less miserable for the afflicted and provide police protection for the luxurious community he infested.

With that he strolled away and dropped an envelope in the mailbox. It was his tax return. Ed hadn't come out to walk his dog and talk tick remover. He had come out to mail his tax return and boast that he was home tax free.

A few nights later, though, Ed and

his uptown dog appeared again looking like several million dollars. Again Ed headed for the mailbox with the tax return that would break the president's poor heart. Again he leered at me.

"So, you poor sap, still boobing it up by the tube instead of huddling with experts who can show you how to evade your obligations to the country without breaking a single law, eh?"

"But Ed," I cried, "don't you feel

like a rotten human being when you realize you haven't even contributed to the cost of stopping the elm blight in these incredibly beautiful trees gracing this fantastically lovely street you live on?"

"Wise up, creep," he said. "It's not how much you make. It's how much you keep, and I keep it all."

Nights passed. No Ed. Perhaps he had learned shame. Maybe he had remembered something his poor dead mother told him years ago, I said to myself one night by the TV set, when, lo, who popped out of a \$3 million house wearing a \$500 jacket accompanied by a finishing school dog.

"Sure I remember what the old lady told me," he said.

"TH'Sonny boy,' she said, 'don't ever let the bleeding hearts tell you there's anything wrong with beating the tax leeches out of every cent you can, as long as you keep it legal.'"

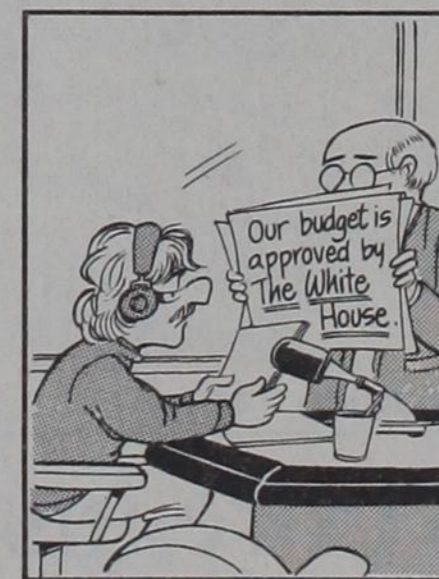
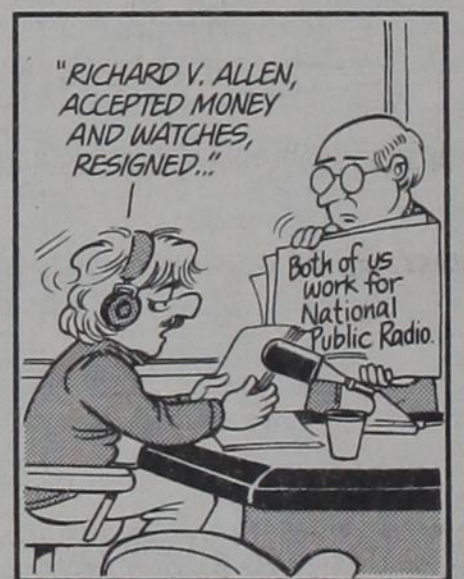
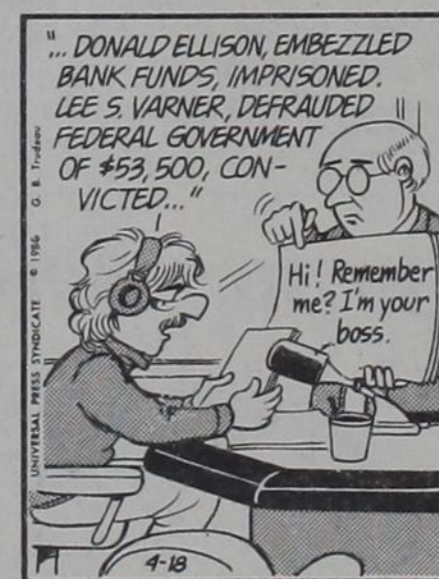
Yes, yes, I realized too late that those were the words any truly loving American mother would have whispered to her son with her final breath.

Next time Ed showed up I apologized for having thought of him as a cheap deadbeat. I had been a fool not to lay in plenty of depreciation and untaxable income. I confessed.

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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Three continents experience terrorist acts

By The Associated Press

Terror struck back against the United States and its friends on three continents Thursday in an explosion of vengeful fury ignited by the American bombing of Libya.

Terrorists "executed" three kidnap victims in Lebanon, tried to blow up an El Al jetliner in London and tossed firebombs at U.S. targets in Tunisia.

In city after city around the world, angry crowds swirled around U.S. embassies and screamed their hatred for "U.S.A. Aggressor."

Bomb-disposal squads scurried around European capitals in response

to threats. American embassy staff members were being airlifted out of Sudan. In Libya itself, nervous Westerners looked desperately for ways out of the country.

And in Moscow, in a possibly ominous development, the Soviet Union summoned foreign ambassadors and formally asserted its right to free passage through the seas and air around Soviet-aligned Libya, a move that might signal Kremlin intentions to move naval vessels or other military equipment into the tense Mediterranean.

The Reagan administration clearly was braced for further shocks.

"We are prepared for an increase in

terrorism," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

But he said the U.S. leadership believes its bombing of Libyan cities Tuesday will "in the long run ... reduce the risk to Americans" from terror attacks.

In Lebanon, retaliation for the U.S. raid was swift and bloody.

The bodies of three kidnap victims — identified as writer Alec Collett, 64, and teachers Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40, all Britons — were dumped on a highway, each shot once in the head.

A note found nearby claimed they were U.S. and British spies and had been "executed" by "Arab comman-

do cells" in reprisal for the attack on Libya. Collett was kidnapped 13 months ago, and Douglas and Padfield were kidnapped last month.

Arab anger has been directed at the British government because it allowed the United States to mount the air attack on Libya from a U.S. air base in Britain.

Soon after the bodies were found, a British television cameraman was abducted by gunmen in Beirut. Eighteen kidnapped foreigners, including six Americans, still are missing in Lebanon.

In London Thursday, an alert security guard foiled what could have been a terrorist massacre.

NEWS BRIEFS

Machine gun interest rises with ban

HOUSTON (AP) — More people are inquiring about machine guns since the U.S. House passed a bill that would ban such weapons, but the rise in interest probably won't mean increased sales, gun dealers say.

The high cost of machine guns, lengthy application process and extensive paperwork is enough to put off most of the curious callers, said Houston gun dealer Wallace Gorman.

"There is more interest. I have had more phone calls, but sales of machine guns do not boom because of the complications involved in selling them," Gorman said.

Terrorism to result in decreased travel

NEW YORK (AP) — American travel agents are reporting increasing cancellations of trips to Europe following the bombing raid on Libya, and a European official said Thursday that tourism had been expected to drop by as much as 30 percent even before the raid occurred.

"It's an absolute shame, a tragedy, that one man that President Reagan has called 'the Mad Dog of the Middle East' is restricting the freedom of Americans to travel," said Donald McSullivan, chairman of the North American Committee of the European Travel Commission.

O'Neill predicts Contra aid vote delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Thursday he thinks the Republicans face long odds in their gamble to win an up-or-down vote soon on President Reagan's program of aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

O'Neill told reporters that "in my judgment, the president had his best chance" on Wednesday, when consideration of the issue was halted abruptly by a GOP tactic aimed at divorcing the vote from an unrelated spending bill that President Reagan wants to veto.

GOP Gubernatorial candidates debate key issues

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Tom Loeffler said Thursday night he is the only Republican gubernatorial candidate who can win against Gov. Mark White.

In the second and final televised debate among the three GOP candidates, the 39-year-old Hunt congressman said former Gov. Bill Clements lost to White in 1981 and that former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance lost his primary bid for senator.

"I bring you the ability to win," Loeffler said in the debate, televised statewide by the North Texas Public Broadcasting station KERA-TV.

"I can bring stout direction to government," he said.

The other two candidates, of course, disagreed.

"If you want someone to beat Mark White, then I'm your man," said Hance.

Clements, 69, said his record of experience in government and business makes him the most qualified.

After the debate, Hance and Loeffler each said they thought they had won.

Clements, a Dallas businessman, said: "I'm not in a position to say who won — I hope I did."

Budget cuts dominated the debate, with each candidate saying he would attack spending before resorting to tax increases.

Clements, who repeatedly has sidestepped specifics about where he would cut the budget, said there are

more than 200 state agencies "that lend themselves to audits and budget scrubbing."

But Hance said Clements' goal of trimming 17 percent from 200 agency budgets would require eliminating a third of the state's courts or actually cutting 32 percent from the programs outside those such as prisons and education that Clements say have untouchable budgets.

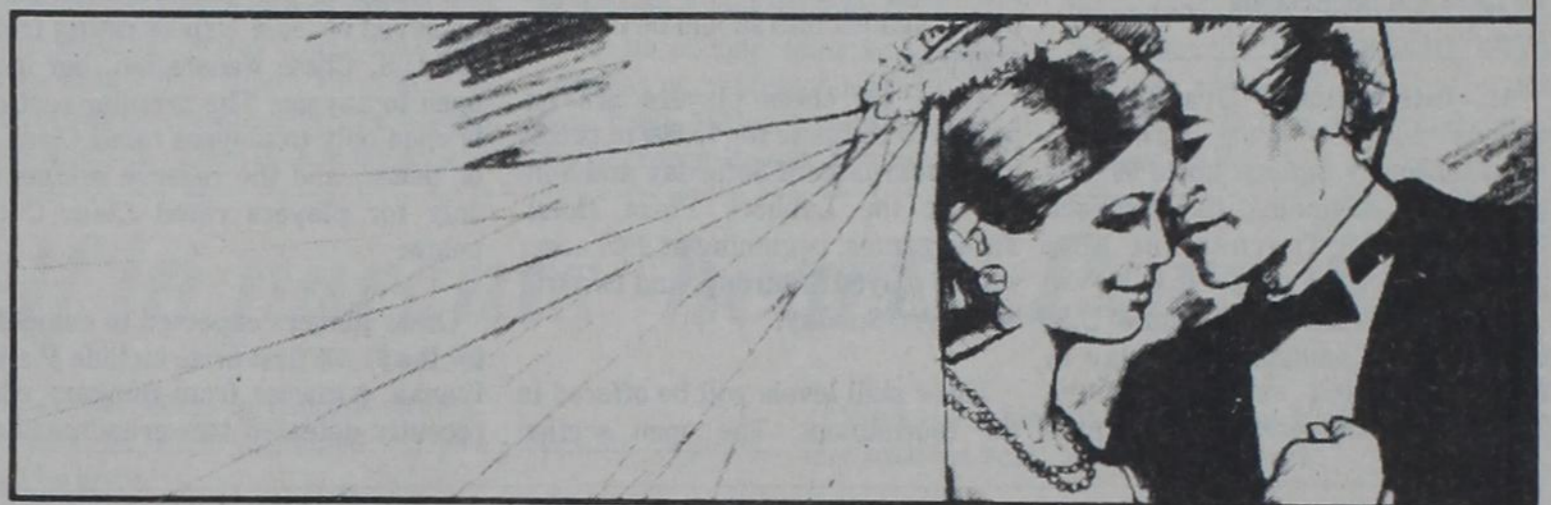
Loeffler, meanwhile, said he is the only candidate to have a proven record of spending restraint and said he would set up a commission to review state spending and suggest cuts.

All three candidates said they would pursue diversifying the state's economy, and Hance, who switched parties in 1985, proposed abating the

state's corporate franchise tax for the first three years a new business enters the state.

Loeffler also said he has a plan to promote Texas outside the state and find new markets for the state's goods.

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TTU: Then & Now

Carpenter-Wells dormitories continue 25 years of tradition

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Twenty-five years ago, Texas Tech Boys Dormitories 7 and 8 were changed to Wells Hall and Carpenter Hall. On Sunday, residents of the halls will celebrate the 25th anniversary with a picnic for all Tech students.

During the 1960-61 school year, the two dorms were renamed for John D. Carpenter, a member of the first Tech board of directors, and Spencer Wells, secretary of the Tech board of directors. Hemphill-Wells department stores also are named after Spencer Wells.

Throughout the years, life in the halls has changed according to the customs of the times. In the 1960s, students of Carpenter-Wells seemed to be interested in intramurals, academics and fund-raisers.

In 1966 Wells residents sent 3,000 Christmas cards to American soldiers in Vietnam. In 1969 Carpenter residents sponsored a Big Brothers



program at Thanksgiving for the Lubbock Boys Club.

In 1961 Wells established its own loan fund for students of the residence hall. Also that year the Wells Street Journal was established. The newspaper contained news about the dorm, campus events and comical pieces concerning various aspects of campus life. Neither the loan fund nor the newspaper exists today.

The 1970s brought a heightened sense of social life to Carpenter-Wells. Topics of discussion in the hall councils often revolved around establishing new women's visitation

hours and obtaining a discotheque for the residence halls.

In 1976 the Carpenter-Wells cafeteria was equipped with a sound system that still is used. The sound system was paid for with money the hall councils earned with various fund-raisers.

The students campaigned for cable television for the dorms in 1977. The request was denied, but the students still are campaigning. Wells Hall residents formed the Outing Club in 1979. Members of the Outing Club went rappelling, camping and skydiving. During spring break this year, the Outing Club took a motorcycle trip to New Mexico ghost towns.

The 1980s have brought about a new awareness in academics but have not excluded social life. Many of the hall activities involve getting the students' grades up to a higher level.

Extensive renovations began during the late 1970s and early 1980s. As well as paint and carpet, the halls have added computer rooms, study

rooms and libraries. In 1981 the dorms raised money that was donated to the United Way and to "Jerry's Kids," the Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

In 1981 Carpenter hosted a Spring Blowout at the National Guard Armory with music provided by Dancing Dean and the Green Beans. In 1982 the hall formed a lumberjack choir which sang at the Carol of Lights ceremony. Also in 1983, Wells sponsored 5th Quarter dances after each Tech home football game.

The two dorms combined their spring picnics in 1983 in order to save money. This year's picnic also will be a combined effort of the two residence halls.

The picnic will begin at noon and will include tug-o-war games, a dunking booth and a large anniversary cake. A talent show also will be presented at the picnic for Tech students who want to participate.

Tech administrators reassess sexual harassment policies

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech administrators are in the process of reformulating the university's sexual harassment policy, which is "inadequate," according to Nancy Hickerson, Women's Studies Council coordinator.

The current policy, listed in the Operating Policy and Procedure Manual, lists three channels through which to file complaints of sexual harassment. Faculty, staff and student complaints are handled in different university offices. Hickerson said that procedure leads to confusion regarding which office is responsible for each type of complaint.

"We (Women's Studies Council) don't feel (with the current policy) the university has done enough to address the issue of sexual harassment," said Hickerson, an associate professor of anthropology. "We would like to see the policy be consolidated and streamlined in order to eliminate the confusion. We would also like to see the policy publicized more."

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said no figures were available reflecting the number of sexual harassment complaints that have been filed this academic year. He said the number of student complaints has been "small."

Faculty complaints currently are channeled through the office of academic affairs, while staff complaints are channeled through the office of the director of personnel relations.

Wendell Tucker, director of personnel, has been working in conjunction with a six-member committee in the effort to reformulate the policy. Tucker said the only changes in the current policy being considered by the committee are changes in the wording. Tucker said that traditionally, faculty, staff and student matters have been handled through different university offices and that no change in that practice has been considered.

Chess grandmaster to compete at Tech tourney

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

An International Grandmaster chess player will compete simultaneously against up to 60 people before beginning the Lubbock Open Chess Tournament this weekend.

Arthur Bisguier, a five-time U.S. Open Chess Champion, will play in the simultaneous exhibition at the Texas Tech University Center at 3

p.m. today. Anyone interested in competing against him should be there by 2:30 p.m.

About 200 chess players are expected to compete for \$5,900 in prizes in the tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel. Three games, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will be played Saturday, and two will be played Sunday.

Three skill levels will be offered in the tournament. The open section

generally is for players who have achieved at least Expert rating from the U.S. Chess Federation, but it is open to anyone. The premier section is open only to players rated Class A or below, and the reserve section is only for players rated Class C or below.

Other players expected to compete for the \$1,200 first prize include Maria Ivanka, a master from Hungary who recently defeated two grandmasters

in one day at the National Open, Joe Bradford, Texas' strongest player, John Cline, a senior master from Austin, and Gary Simms, the strongest master in north Texas.

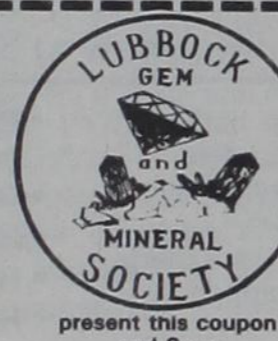
The tournament is sponsored by the Tech Chess Club. Entry fees for the event range from \$30 to \$40, depending on the section. Registration will be at the Lubbock Plaza hotel from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. Saturday.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- NSSLHA**
The Annual Texas Tech Speech-Hearing Conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Saturday in the University Center. The conference is sponsored by the National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
The Catholic Student Association will have a prayer meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Nazareth House at 2818 22nd St.
- FINANCE ASSOCIATION**
Officer application forms for the Finance Association are available in 902 business administration building. Applications are due Tuesday.
- CAIDS**
- The Center for Applied International Development Studies will have an International Development Symposium Series at 3:30 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall.
- DOUBLE-T FENCING CLUB**
The Double-T Fencing Club will host the Plains Divisional Championships at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI**
Alpha Kappa Psi will have its Yellow Rose Formal at 7 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Country Club.
- FASHION BOARD**
The Fashion Board will have a fashion show for the American Heart Association at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hilton Inn on Avenue Q.

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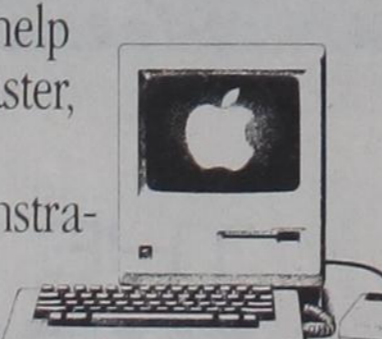
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'Late Night' cohort's act short but entertaining



Larry 'Bud' in action

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Watching Larry "Bud" Melman on stage is kind of like drinking a milkshake without ice cream. It's not that milk is bad or anything, but it's just not the same.

Such was the case Thursday night at the Lindsey Theater. Watching Larry "Bud" Melman without David Letterman and the "Late Night" show is entertaining, but it's just not quite the same.

There were plenty of laughs during the show, but the length (or the lack thereof) of the program may have made the \$10 cover seem a bit steep. Melman, whose real name is Calvert DeForest, didn't hit the stage until 9:20 p.m. — he followed an opening act from comedian Craig Bush — and he told his last joke a little after 10 p.m.

But the brief show may have been enough to satisfy most people in attendance. After all, they did get what they paid for.

"Thank you, Houston," Melman said after an enthusiastic ovation that welcomed him on stage. "How about the U.S. attack on Libya? If Khadafy tries anything, I will personally fly to Libya and kick his ass."

That set the mood for the evening, which was full of witty one-liners. "I haven't been this excited since I dreamt I punched out Mary Lou Retton's teeth," Melman said.

But quickly dismiss the notion that Melman has a true talent for comedy. In reality, he does little more than read cue cards that are clearly being held on the front row. DeForest's true talent comes from his nerdy appearance. He looks like a cross between Mr. Potato Head and the Pillsbury Dough Boy (two comparisons he made on stage).

Truth is, Melman couldn't ad lib if he had to, as the audience quickly learned when the cue card holder lost his place and left Melman completely lost on stage. "Truthfully, I don't need cue cards," Melman read. "I just wanted to give this poor slob a job."

The material, written by DeForest's manager, even included a few jokes you'd never hear Melman do on "Late Night." Naturally, the more provocative material provoked the biggest laughs from the audience.

The evening's entertainment also included a videotaped segment entitled "Larry 'Bud' Melman's Life Story." The piece included brief comments from Pee Wee Herman, John Candy, Paul Shaffer and the man who started the Melman craze, David Letterman. The video was worth some good laughs and generally was well-received by the audience.

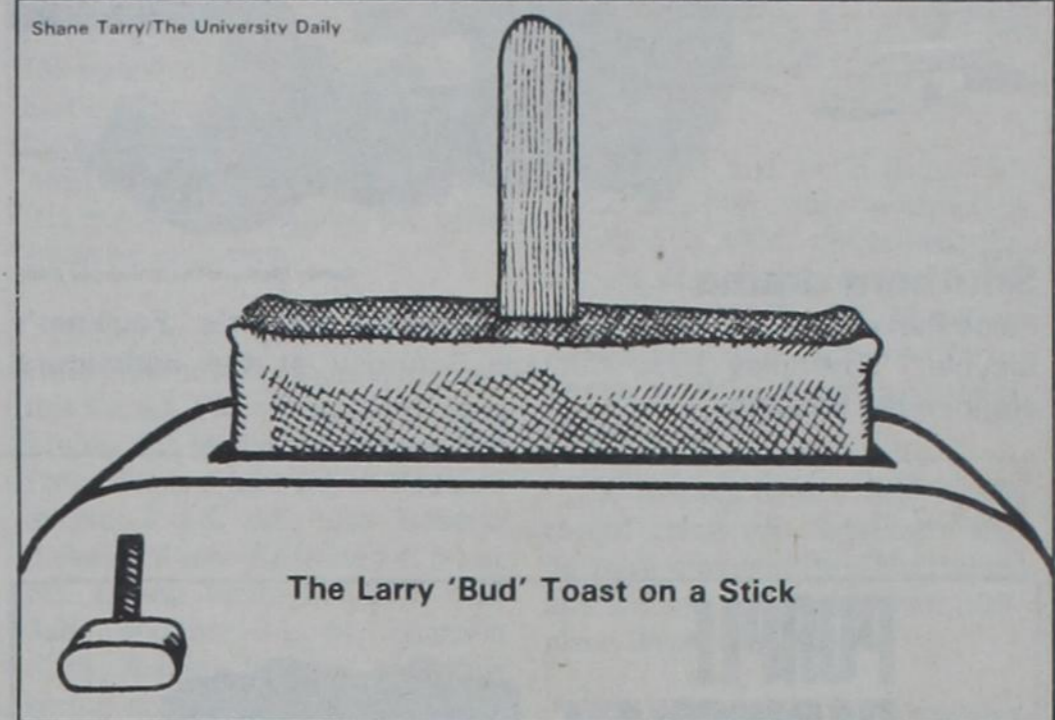
Melman was assisted throughout the evening by his "Melmanettes," two ladies who didn't do much but were worth a few laughs. They helped "select" members of the audience for

the "Ask 'Bud' Melman" section of the show — a skit familiar to most "Late Night" fans.

The questions obviously were pre-arranged with certain members of the audience and Melman read his

philosophy: "Life's a bitch, then you die. Then you get reincarnated and life's a bitch again."

Judging from the response of the crowd, not many people walked away from the theater last night feeling rip-



The Larry 'Bud' Toast on a Stick

answers from, what else, cue cards. One girl was wondering how to survive the rigorous schedule of school when Melman advised, "Being wasted is what college life is about. It's a waste of youth to get up early for class when you can watch reruns of 'Batman' and 'Gumby.'"

For an anchor, Melman tossed out samples of "Toast-on-a-Stick" and a new item, "Beer-on-a-Stick," to an eager crowd. He left with one piece of

ped off. It should be noted, however, that the situation may have been greatly enhanced by the availability of beer at the theater.

Bush gave a respectable performance as an opening act, but some of his material was borrowed from Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor. Bush's material generally was humorous, but he desperately needs to develop a style of his own.

Precocious parrot perches himself in parents' hearts, Porsche

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — Walter Edward Harrison has it made. The 11-month-old's adoptive parents are a doctor and a nurse.

In their townhouse, Randy and Bonnie Harrison play with Walter, take his picture and give him treats when he shows off for company.

Walter loves all the attention and often screeches his happiness while perched on his special car seat in the family Porsche.

He's already a fan of the newspaper, the Harrisons said. Any paper might do, because Walter needs plenty of it for his cage.

After all, being a parrot, Walter makes frequent "deposits" that good old absorbent newsprint handles with ease.

"He seems to like your sports page," joked Mrs. Harrison, former head nurse of the Hendrick Medical Center Trauma Center.

"We've also become experts on vacuum cleaners," said Harrison, a doctor of obstetrics and gynecology. "While some people sit around discussing the merits of

their Mercedes, we talk Electrolux."

Mrs. Harrison explained: "There's constant cleaning to be done."

Walter is the only bird they've raised from the nest, buying him for \$1,250 when he was about a month old. (As an adult, he could cost \$6,000 and up, said Mrs. Harrison.)

Walter has "imprinted" on them — a process in which infant birds bond themselves with the first living animal they are close to, usually their mother.

"He thinks we're his parents," said Mrs. Harrison, watching her husband cradle Walter in his arms like a baby.

"Give me a kiss," said Harrison, and Walter nuzzled him with his beak, giving a little peck.

For almost three months, Walter's "crib" was an empty 10-gallon fish tank. "He was totally helpless," said Mrs. Harrison, showing a few pictures of a comatose-looking, chubby, half-feathered Walter lying on his back in the tank.

"We hand fed him a baby formula mixture for three months," she said. "He demands our attention still. He's extremely sensitive and expressive."

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Lab drama, 'Faulkner's Bicycle,' goes flat

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

"Faulkner's Bicycle," the latest production from the Texas Tech Lab Theater, is a heavy, dramatic and long performance that is not meant for the lighthearted theater-goer.

The play, written by Heather McDonald, deeply examines the lives of a Mississippi family—their faults, weaknesses and tragedies.

It is the story of a senile old mother (Linda Dippel) and her two daughters, one a free spirit named Jett (Donna Wright) and the other who is chained to caring for her mother's mental illness (Paige Parker).

In a true example of "experimental theater," director Manuel Zarate chose heavy-handed methods to pound the already obvious symbolism into the audience's head. It only makes matters worse. The material is tough enough on its own. We don't need the extra shove.

"Faulkner's Bicycle" has its good moments. The storyline is intriguing and backed by fairly good acting, although it is a little slow to start.

Wright's characterization is by far the most fascinating to watch. She plays the free-spirited daughter who returns to her home after leaving her family behind. The scenes showing her interaction with her sister (Parker) are spellbinding at times,

although the more dramatic moments toward the end of the second act are better portrayed than those in the beginning.

It takes the majority of the play for Parker to become at ease on stage. But her acting takes on more confidence with each moment on stage, and she finally lets the audience really feel the pain her character is experiencing.

Dippel's Mama is less mesmerizing. She begins playing an old woman but lets her "old" mannerisms slip, and she becomes more of a college actress trying to act old rather than be old. It is a little distracting.

One truly unique aspect of this production is the background gospel sing-

ing performed by James Brown, W.T. Greer, Ray Wages and Patti Pawlik. The voices, especially Greer's, are a strength and focal point. Music Director Arch Hooks has arranged and designed magnificent musical backgrounds for the onstage drama.

Carl Condra's portrayal of William Faulkner is fair enough, but he also seemed to have problems slipping in and out of his characterization.

Even though it has some good moments, with a heavy script, a seemingly never-ending run time of two hours and a complicated plot, the drama seems fit for only a very dedicated audience. For the rest, it may seem as if "Faulkner's Bicycle" has a flat tire.

Southern drama

Paige Parker and Donna Wright star in the lab theater's "Faulkner's Bicycle." The play runs through Saturday at the agricultural engineering building.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

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Prince leads singles list; Van Halen tops albums

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Kiss" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
 2. "Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer (Island)
 3. "West End Girls" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
 4. "Manic Monday" Bangles (Columbia)
 5. "Why Can't This Be Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Harlem Shuffle" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 7. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M)
 8. "What Have You Done For Me Lately" Janet Jackson (A&M)
 9. "Your Love" The Outfield (Columbia)
 10. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- TOP LP'S**
1. "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 2. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
 3. "Falco 3" Falco (A&M) — Gold
 4. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
 5. "Dirty Work" The Rolling Stones (Columbia)
 6. "Parade" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
 7. "Pretty in Pink" Soundtrack (A&M) — Gold
 8. "Promise" Sade (Portrait)
 9. "Like a Rock" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 10. "The Ultimate Sin" Ozzy Osbourne (CBS-Associated)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Now and Forever" Anne Murray (Capitol)
 2. "Once in a Blue Moon" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
 3. "Feelin' the Feelin'" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
 4. "Grandpa" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
 5. "I Had a Beautiful Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
 6. "Ain't Misbehavin'" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
 7. "Easy to Please" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
 8. "Working Without a Net" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
 9. "Tomb of the Unknown Love" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
 10. "One Love at a Time" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)

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Tech hunts QB in spring finale

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Of the thousands of things Texas Tech coach David McWilliams will be looking for during Saturday's Red-Black game, finding a No. 1 quarterback might be the most important.

When spring drills began a month ago, McWilliams had six scholarship quarterbacks on the roster, not to mention several walk-ons. Four weeks later at the end of spring training, there appear to be three legitimate contenders and the first-year coach still doesn't have a definite No. 1 QB.

"In some areas I think we're ahead of where I thought we'd be right now," McWilliams said. "But some areas, like at quarterback, we're behind where I thought we'd be."

"The quarterback spot keeps going up and down as far as performances go. It's still considered one of our open positions."

Sophomore incumbent starter Billy Joe Tolliver appeared to have a lock on the position in the early going, but since then former starter Aaron



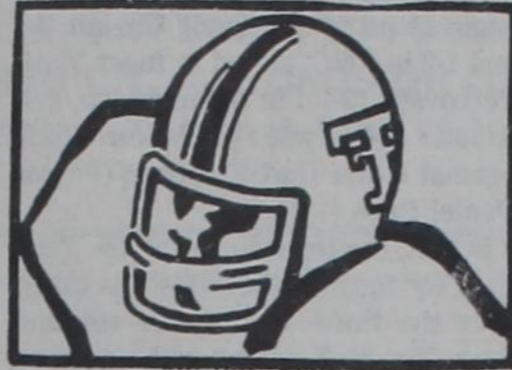
Tolliver Keesee

Keesee and strong-armed Monte McGuire have emerged from Tolliver's shadow as contenders.

Offensive coordinator John Mize said none of the three has a leg up on the others going into Saturday's final spring scrimmage.

"It's a situation where one of them will do something better than the other two, but maybe one of them will be better at something else," Mize said. "Saturday's game will be important as far as determining which one of them can step in there and make things happen."

After struggling in Tech's first two intrasquad scrimmages, Tolliver was



demoted to the second team as Keesee, behind a stellar performance in the team's second scrimmage, moved to No. 1.

McGuire, meanwhile, continued to throw the ball well, prompting McWilliams to call the 6-4 senior "the biggest surprise of the spring."

But just when everyone was reading Tolliver his last rites, the redhead from Boyd had his best day yet in Friday's third scrimmage, adding more confusion to an already muddled quarterback situation.

Things could be worse, however. Former quarterbacks Tim Tannehill, Travis Price and Keith Cunningham have been successfully moved to wide receiver.

For the record, McGuire and Tolliver will be playing for the Red team Saturday, while Keesee will head up the Black squad.

Eleven Red Raiders are expected to miss Saturday's game. Players who are nursing various injuries and will not compete are Eddy Anderson, Mark Fullingame, Tal Gardenhire, Brad Hastings, Monty Melcher, Jesse Smith, Timmy Smith, Ryan Strong, Chris Tanner, Nicky Tomlin and Wayne Walker.

Saturday's scrimmage will be played like a regular game, but there will be no kick returns (the ball automatically will be placed at the 30-yard line after a kick) and all punts will be given 40 yards, regardless of the actual distance of the kick.

The game will begin at 3 p.m. at Jones Stadium with Texas Tech students, faculty and staff admitted free with a Tech ID. Others will be charged \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Only the west side of Jones Stadium will be open for seating.

Tech women drop Buffs in 'warmup' for Aggies

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech women's tennis coach Mickey Bowes said the Red Raiders' match against West Texas State Thursday was merely a "tuneup" before they meet Texas A&M Saturday, and his squad made it a quick tune, dropping the Lady Buffs 9-0 in Canyon.

Annemarie Walson defeated Ellen Nimmo at the top singles position 6-2, 6-2, Petra Pennekamp beat Phyllis Lee by the same score, and Cathy Carlson beat Karen Redwine at No. 3 6-0, 6-1. Lisa Roberts defeated Karen Redwine 6-4, 6-1 at No. 4, and Paula Brigrance beat Julie Bettauer 6-1, 6-1. Shannon Cizek, making her first start this spring, scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Christi Blake.

Tech's No. 1 doubles team of

Pennekamp-Walson defeated Jaques-Nimmo 6-3, 6-2, while Roberts-Brigrance (normally playing at No. 3) won the No. 2 match over Lee-Redwine 6-1, 6-1. Cizek-Carlson shutout Blake-Bettauer 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3.

Tech, 19-7 and 3-4 in Southwest Conference play, will now direct its attention to A&M, which owns the highest winning percentage in the league at .733. The No. 17-ranked Aggies need 17 match wins to tie Texas, which has a match record of 50-22.

The Raiders have a 33-30 match record going into Saturday's tilt, the most wins ever for a Tech team, and are one game back from fifth-place Houston.

Tech will return to its regular SWC lineup of Julie Hrebec at No. 1, followed by Pennekamp, Walson and Roberts.

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Powerful Longhorns wary of slumping Raiders

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Just two weeks ago the Texas Tech baseball team was in first place in the Southwest Conference standings at 5-1. Hours later, the Red Raiders had begun what has developed into a six-game SWC road losing streak, slumping to 5-7 and a tie for fourth place with Houston.

Tech finally returns to familiar surroundings today when it hosts the Texas Longhorns for the first of a three-game series at 2 p.m. at the Tech Diamond. Raider coach Gary Ashby said he believes the grass just may be greener at home, where his team is 18-3 for the year.

"I think we'll play better," Ashby said. "We haven't been in a slump—I thought we played pretty well Saturday at Arkansas. When you face the



Vidales Swindell

Johnny Vidales, 7-3 after starting the season 7-0, will take the mound for the Raiders, 30-17 overall, in today's game. Texas will counter with ace Greg Swindell (8-1). The Longhorns are 41-9 for the season and in second place in the SWC at 9-3, one game back of Texas A&M.

"This series is important for them," Ashby said. "The thing with UT is they play possum for the first half of conference and then walk through the last. Their destiny is in their own hands, and they can win it if they do what they should."

Gustafson cited "lethargic" play in his team's three SWC losses and said he believes their play last week may have "snapped" them out of it.

"We've got so many new players this year, it's hard to tell how we'll do. It's time for us to crank it up if we're ever going to," Gustafson said.

Saturday's double-header will begin at noon with Craig Chapin, 5-3 and 1-2 in SWC, slated to meet Mark Petkovsek (9-1). In the nightcap, Bill Schutt (6-2) will pitch for Tech against either Curt Krippner (7-1) or Daniel Pena (7-2).

Schutt, the top reliever on the Tech staff for most of the year, has taken over the third spot in the rotation from Clay Hollock, 4-4 with one save for the year and 1-3 in SWC.

"He (Schutt) is just throwing well; he's got good stuff. Clay had a few outings where he didn't give us a chance to be in the game, but I haven't given up on him," Ashby said. "We'll put him in the bullpen, and hopefully it will work for him."

The series may be more important for Tech, however; the Raiders can ill afford to be swept again. A tie with Houston for fourth place would give

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the Raiders a trip to the SWC tournament because Tech took two of three games from the Cougars earlier in the year. TCU and Baylor, both one game behind Tech and Houston at 4-8, still are left on the Raider schedule.

"If we can win one or two this weekend, it puts the schedule in our

favor," Ashby said. "It could give us confidence going into TCU."

Texas head coach Cliff Gustafson said he believes that in spite of Tech's conference losing streak, the 'Horns may be catching the Raiders at a bad time.

Futch: Spinks-Holmes rematch tough to call

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Trainer Eddie Futch, who has worked with both men for past fights, can see Larry Holmes beating Michael Spinks in their rematch, but his assessment of the bout indicates it will be difficult.

In a telephone interview from Ventura, Calif., Futch didn't want to tab a winner of Saturday night's scheduled 15-round match for the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title.

"I hate to make predictions when I haven't been on the scene," said

Futch, who worked 12 fights each with Spinks and Holmes, but was with neither man when Spinks won the IBF title on a 15-round decision here last Sept. 21.

Holmes is a 7½-5 favorite, and the 36-year-old challenger has predicted he will become a champion again by a seventh-round knockout.

Spinks' upset of Holmes gave him a 28-0 record, with 19 knockouts. The loss kept Holmes from equaling the late Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

Tech tracksters face classy field in El Paso

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's track team will return to action Saturday and Sunday in the New Mexico Quadrangular in Albuquerque and the Safeway Olympian Invitational Track and Field Meet in El Paso.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby will take 20 team members to Albuquerque for a four-team meet against New Mexico, Abilene Christian and Cal-State Los Angeles.

Both the Tech men's and women's teams will compete at the El Paso meet, which will feature top athletes from around the nation.



In the men's division, top performers will include Willie Banks, the world record holder in the triple jump; Calvin Smith, the world record holder in the 100-meter dash; Mike Conley, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the triple jump; Darryl

Robinson, ranked No. 9 in the world in the 400 meters; and Mark Rowe, the world's No. 7-ranked 400-meter dash runner.

The women's division will be highlighted by Kim Gallagher, silver medalist in the 800 meters at the 1984 Olympics; Jodi Anderson, a 1980 and 1984 Olympian in the long jump; Kim Turner, a 1984 Olympic bronze medalist in the 100-meter hurdles; and Lillie Leatherwood, a member of the gold medal 1,600-meter relay team in the 1984 Olympics.

Oglesby said only the top Raider performers will compete at El Paso. Carl Carter will attempt to qualify for the nationals in the 100-meter dash.

He already has qualified in the 200 meters and has anchored Tech's 400-meter relay team to a spot in the NCAA championships.

Both of Tech's relays will receive strong competition at the meet from Rice, Odessa College and LSU. Odessa College has run a 3:02.0 in the 1,600-meter relay, the second fastest time in the world this year.

Tech women's coach Jarvis Scott said she is expecting strong performances from Maria Medina in the 1,500-meter run and Cheryl Young in the long jump, triple jump and 100-meter dash.

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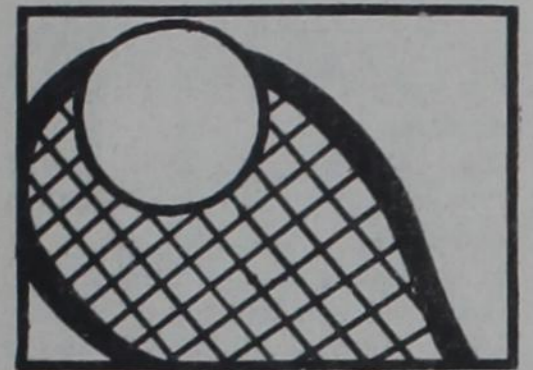
Men netters meet Bears, Longhorns

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will close its regular season Saturday and Sunday with two Southwest Conference dual matches against Baylor and Texas.

Tech, 11-15 for the year and 0-6 in SWC action, will face the Bears Saturday at the Tech Varsity Courts. Baylor, 6-10 overall and 2-4 in league action, is coming off a conference loss to Texas Monday.

The Raiders will host Texas Sunday at Lubbock Racquet Club in an indoor match. The Longhorns, 15-3 overall and 5-1 in conference, are ranked No.



7 in the nation. The Longhorns' only loss in the SWC was to No. 1-ranked SMU.

Tech played its best conference match Tuesday against Houston but came out on the short end of a 5-4 decision. Tech coach Ron Damron said the Raiders' main problem at this point of the season is a lack of confidence.

"We have a very tough league, but that should only make us a better team," said Damron. "We are not sure of ourselves when we are playing, and that hinders us a great deal. When you don't have confidence in yourself, you cannot play as well as you are capable."

The Southwest Conference has become one of the toughest leagues in the nation and has had as many as five teams ranked in the nation's Top 20. SMU, Texas, Arkansas, Texas A&M and TCU all have been ranked in the Top 20 at some point this season.

Fencing club hosts Plains Open tourney

The Double T Fencing Club will host the Plains Divisional Season Open Saturday and Sunday at the Student Recreation Center and the women's gym.

There will be a \$5 registration fee plus \$3 per event. Registration is open until 15 minutes before the start of the event. Awards will be presented for the top six places in each event.

Saturday's competition is scheduled to begin with the beginner's foil at 9:15 a.m. Both the men's and women's foil will begin at 1 p.m. All of Saturday's events will be at the Rec Center, and the competition will move to the women's gym Sunday. Sunday's events will begin at 9:15 a.m. with men's and women's epee.

USFA membership is required for all events except the beginner's foil.

—BRAD WALKER

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The University Daily has an opening for a student qualified and knowledgeable in typesetting. We are looking for a typesetter who can learn our ad make-up system quickly and efficiently. Experience is important. If you have these skills and are looking for a part-time position beginning in August for the Fall Semester, then we would like to talk to you.

This position is for 4 hours per issue, Sunday thru Thursday evenings, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

If you are qualified, please contact Sid Little, production manager at 742-2935. Appointments only. Interviews will conclude May 2, 1986.

PASTE UP POSITIONS

The production department of the University Daily has available to qualified students, 2 positions. The first position is a paste-up artist for the morning hours from 8:00-12:00, Mon.-Fri. The second position is for an evening paste-up artist, from 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday.

Experience is important. If you are qualified please contact Sid Little or come by Room 211 Journalism Building for an application. Last day of interviews is May 1, 1986.

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AVAILABLE May 1: Walk to class. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Lovely carpet, ceiling fans, refrigerator, stove, air. Private entrance. Nice neighborhood. \$195 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-9285.

CONDO: Super nice, close to Tech. 2 1/2, fireplace, ceiling fans, all appliances, yard maintained. Available summer of year lease. 2319 33rd. 793-5148.

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FOR LEASE-DUPLEX: 2 1 with covered parking. 5 minutes to Tech. New carpet-\$265. Kay Fowler Realtors-795-8499.

FOR LEASE-DUPLEX: 2 1/1 fireplace, luxury, near mall. \$400 month. Kay Fowler Realtors-795-8499.

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THIRTY-THREE years in the making, from the depths of the mystic isles, ISLANDER '86.

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ROOMMATE Needed: For summer. Indiana Village, furnished apartment. 2 bedroom. Christian preferred. Call Leslie 742-5624.

THIRTY-THREE years in the making, from the depths of the mystic is

Undefeated Tech lacrosse team heads for Austin

Raiders reach for fifth consecutive SWLA crown



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Crazy, wild, laid-back, carefree, with a whim to party.

Would you buy a used car from a guy like this? Better yet, would you play a semi-organized sport with or against a guy like this?

Those characteristics are the makeup of a lacrosse player, according to Texas Tech lacrosse team captain Phil Perez, and that style seems to be working well this season.

This bunch of Red Raiders may be the biggest dynasty ever to hit campus, and the tradition is thriving again in 1986.

Tech is 16-0 for the year and 11-0 in the Southwest Lacrosse Association. The unblemished record gave the Raiders the Western Division crown, entitling them to a trip to Austin for the SWLA Championship Tournament which begins Saturday.

Tech opens tournament play at 11 a.m. Saturday when the Raiders take on Texas A&M (5-3), the second-place finisher in the Eastern Division. Sam

Houston State, winner of the Eastern Division at 8-0, will play Oklahoma State (8-3) at 2 p.m. The tourney concludes Sunday with a consolation game at 11 a.m. and the championship at 2 p.m.

Tech heads into the playoffs as the favorite and is expected to meet Sam Houston State in the finals. Being the favorite may be the only problem the Raiders really face. Just like a World Series or Super Bowl winner, even in club sports a team can get cocky.

"For the other team, it gives us an advantage being undefeated because they know we've played a lot of good teams," Perez said. "As the team within itself, it gives us a little overconfidence."

The buck stops there as far as weaknesses. After that, the team is positive and the sport is pleasure.

"Together," Perez said when asked to describe the team. "There aren't any conflicts between each other compared to teams in the past."

"I'm not feeling any pressure," said Kevin Goforth, Tech's leading scorer. "This is just fun for me."

It should be especially fun for

Goforth, one of only five players on the team who played high school lacrosse. Kevin Chittenden, Scott Hantman, Tim O'Brien and Barney Stagner all grew up with lacrosse. And they aren't native Texans.

Goforth said the main difference in lacrosse in the SWLA and in the East, where the game is more popular, is

of the team, although the Raiders have not scored less than 10 goals all year.

Each team member is confident of bringing home the SWLA crown, but Sam Houston, which sports two players who played their freshman year on scholarship at Colorado, also is unbeaten and trying to prove

"It gives us an advantage being undefeated because they know we've played a lot of good teams. As the team within itself, it gives us a little overconfidence."

—Philip Perez

Sticking to basics

Texas Tech's Tim O'Brien (33) and Barney Stagner (30) battle an Oklahoma State player for the ball during a Raider lacrosse victory this month. Tech will be going for its fifth straight SWLA title Saturday and Sunday in Austin.

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