



To the ballpark

The Raiders travel to Fort Worth to take on TCU. Story p. 10.



Rude Boys

Eric Steele profiles a local contemporary rock group. Story p. 9.



Student unrest

UT students stage demonstration in Austin. Story p. 4.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Habib announces steps toward peace agreement in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A letter by presidential envoy Philip Habib declaring that the Reagan administration will end aid for the Contra rebels when Nicaragua signs a proposed peace agreement is being seen as a potential breakthrough for ending the conflict in Central America.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., an oppo-

nent of Contra aid and a recipient of the letter, said Thursday, "I think it creates a historic opportunity for us to end the Contra war."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, also a foe of Contra aid, called the letter "a very profound basis for reconciliation."

In the letter April 11, Habib said the United States interprets existing draft proposals by the so-called Contadora nations "as requiring a cessation of support to irregular forces."

He said the United States would

"support and abide" by implementation of an agreement fulfilling the objectives of the Contadora peace effort if Nicaragua does likewise.

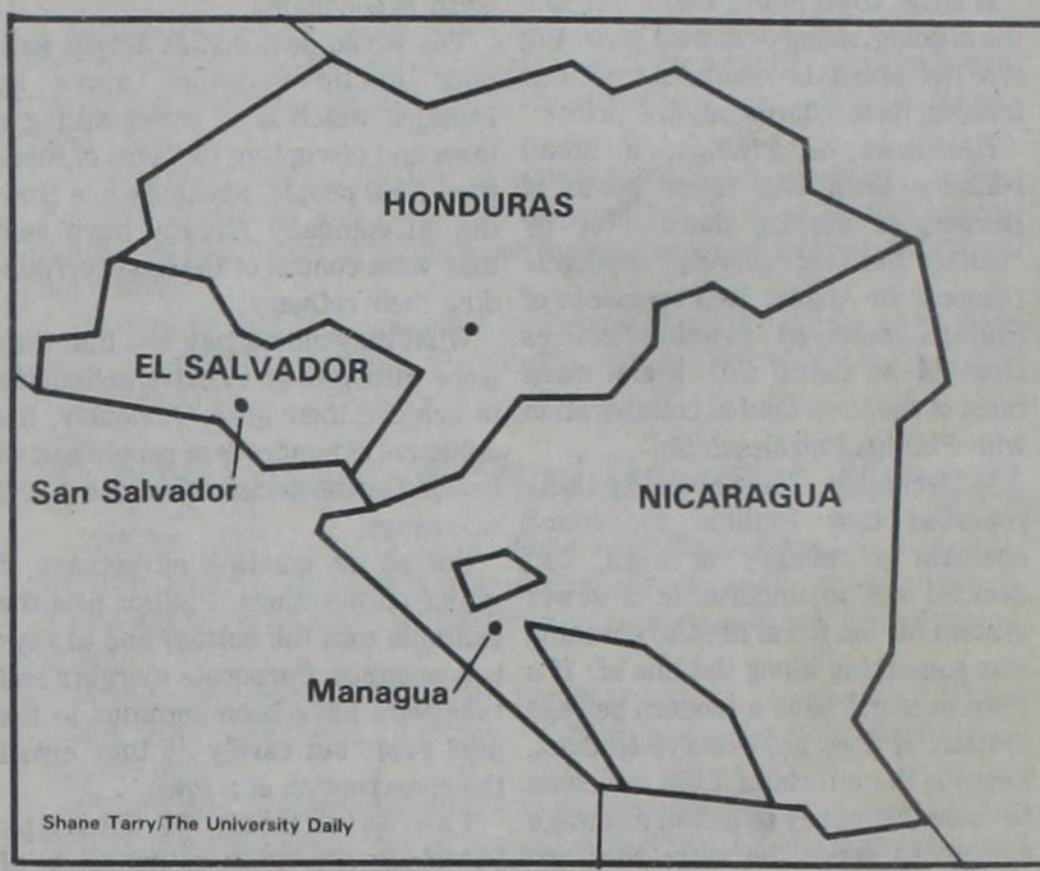
The Contadora objectives include specific steps to eliminate the military threat by Nicaragua to its neighbors and also new elections and the restoration of democratic institutions, including a free press, inside Nicaragua.

Slattery said in an interview with The Associated Press Thursday that

the letter "makes very clear that if Nicaragua signs ... then U.S. aid to the Contras would terminate."

Nobody is certain whether Reagan would agree. The president Wednesday restated a strong commitment to the Contras.

In his letter, Habib said he was only restating existing policy. A State Department official said Thursday that the U.S. position wasn't new.



Soviet and Afghan warplanes stage non-stop raids on rebel bases

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan rebel commanders said Thursday that Soviet and Afghan warplanes were killing and maiming hundreds of their men in nonstop raids on rebel positions in southeastern Afghanistan.

A senior commander called it the heaviest aerial bombardment in the seven-year Moslem insurgency against the communist Afghan government and said it was the first use of large-scale night raids in that area.

Rahim Wardak said about 10,000 troops were advancing behind the air

cover, with tank and artillery support, against makeshift rebel positions in Paktia province near the Pakistani border. Insurgent leaders acknowledged Wednesday that Soviet commandos had captured and destroyed the main rebel base at Zhawar.

"This is the worst fighting we've ever seen. The air attacks are terrible," Wardak, a top commander of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, told The Associated Press.

Wardak, who returned from Paktia on Thursday, said Soviet and Afghan Su-22 jet bombers and MiG-21 and MiG-23 fighter-bombers were dropping 500-pound bombs on rebels who

had no air defenses.

Another guerrilla commander just back from Paktia, who insisted on anonymity, said he had seen attacking squadrons of up to 30 planes.

They said rocket and artillery fire also took a heavy toll.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan helping fight the Moslem insurgency. The first units entered the country in December 1979 and installed President Babrak Karmal after the previous communist regime was ousted.

Karmal's government seldom allows Western journalists into the country, so battle reports cannot be confirmed independently.

Fighting was fiercest Thursday

around the government-held town of Khost, Wardak reported. He said jets were hitting rebel positions in the surrounding hills and his men anticipated new ground attacks.

He said the insurgents mounted attacks around Khost to relieve pressure on their forces in other parts of Paktia province.

Wardak estimated insurgent losses at 150 dead and 300 wounded in the past few days, but the guerrillas generally understate their casualties. Other commanders indicated the figures were higher.

Afghanistan's official Kabul radio

claimed more than 1,000 rebels had been killed. It predicted that the insurgents would be cut off from their supply and reinforcement bases inside Pakistan, where about three million Afghans live in refugee camps along the border.

The rebel leaders said Soviet and Afghan forces also suffered heavily, but they gave no total figures. Wardak claimed the Afghan army's 37th Commando Brigade of about 600 men had been wiped out since the offensive began early this month.

Many of the guerrillas' anti-aircraft weapons had been destroyed in the fighting and the remaining outmoded

weapons could do little against mass air attacks, the guerrillas said.

Afghanistan has been ruled by a pro-Soviet government since 1978, when a bloody coup claimed power for leftist rebels.

There are an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops currently occupying the country.

According to military experts the fighting in Afghanistan had reached a virtual stalemate, with rebels holding outlying areas, and the Afghanistani government controlling most major metropolitan areas and centers of commerce.

Texas Tech student dies in early morning auto wreck

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

A 21-year-old Texas Tech student and a companion died early Thursday morning in a one-vehicle accident when they were thrown from their 1986 BMW near the Fourth Street exit on West Loop 289.

Services for Scotty L. Tatum, a senior physical education major, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Laurel Land Memorial Chapel in Fort

Worth.

The Rev. Homer Peden will officiate, and burial will be immediately following the service at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington under the direction of Laurel Land Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

Tatum died two hours after the accident at Lubbock General Hospital.

Frank Keller, a Lubbock police accident investigator, said Tatum and 25-year-old Darrel R. Norman Jr. were in a 1986 BMW traveling north

on West Loop 289 shortly after 1 a.m. Police reports indicated that Norman, who was driving, lost control of the car when he tried to exit at the Fourth Street exit.

The BMW 325 struck a concrete culvert and turned over. Neither man was wearing a seat belt, and both were thrown from the car, police said. Norman was dead on arrival at the hospital, and Tatum died about 3:20 a.m. Thursday.

Services for Norman will be at 10

a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Slaton with the Rev. Steve McElroy and the Rev. Herb Tavenner officiating.

Burial will be at Englewood Cemetery immediately following the service under the direction of Englund Funeral Service and Chapel Inc. of Slaton.

Norman was a graduate of Slaton High School and Grayson Junior College in Sherman. He had attended

Tech and was enrolled at South Plains College.

Justice of the Peace Bill Ross ordered autopsies on both victims but was withholding rulings pending the completion of the police and autopsy reports. Keller said the accident still was under investigation.

The two deaths brought the traffic fatality count in Lubbock to seven for this year.

FRIDAY

In today's UD

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Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid-80s with southeast winds at 15-25 mph and gusty.



Helping a vet

Jill Grant, director of the Lubbock Vet Center, counsels one of her clients, who are Vietnam veterans suffering from a number of stress-related problems.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Vietnam vets get help from new center

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

The soldiers who fought in World War II and the Korean Conflict called it shell-shock or battle fatigue. The Vietnam veterans know it as delayed stress reaction — a response to the stress they encountered in life-threatening situations in Vietnam.

The enormity of the problem can be seen in the number of Vietnam veterans who took their own lives after the war. Fifty-eight thousand combat deaths were recorded in the Vietnam War. According to the Disabled American Veterans, an equal number of vets since have committed suicide.

Thirty-eight percent of the soldiers who were married before serving in Vietnam were divorced within six months of their discharges.

Other manifestations of delayed stress reaction, or post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), include distrust and cynicism toward the government, difficulty dealing with authority, negative self-images, flashbacks to Vietnam and family and marital problems and a myriad of other symptoms.

In 1979, Congress recognized PTSD as a widespread problem among Vietnam vets and created the Readjustment Counseling Service for Vietnam era veterans.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, the Veterans Administration will formally dedicate the new Readjustment Counseling Service, or Vet Center, at 3208 34th St. in Lubbock. It is among the last of the 189 Vet Centers to be opened in the country.

The Lubbock Vet Center has been in

operation since last December. Vet Center counselor David Holland said 150 vets have made use of the center's services since then.

About 450,000 Texans served in the Vietnam War, according to Holland. They accounted for 15 percent of the Army and 3 percent of the Marine Corps.

Many of them came home with problems. "Almost all Vietnam vets had PTSD within six months after the war and most were over it within another six months," Holland said.

"Some of the problem was the nature of the war," he said. "It was a different type of stress. During World War II, a marine knew he might see one or two months of combat. A marine in Nam knew he would see 13 months of combat (other branches of the military served 12 months.)"

The average age of a combat soldier in Vietnam was 19 years. During WWII, it was 26. Holland said that it is now recognized that the 19-year-old soldier was not psychologically mature enough to handle the stress.

He also pointed out that the lack of unit integrity was another factor. Soldiers serving in Vietnam knew before arriving in Southeast Asia the exact date they would return home. Called DEROS (date of expected return from overseas,) it was established as a way to prevent battle fatigue.

Unfortunately, it culminated in a new problem known as "short-timer's syndrome." Combat soldiers nearing the end of their tours in Vietnam would not rely on fresh replacements or "FNGs" without combat experience. This effectively shattered

the esprit de corps found in combat outfits in WWII.

According to Holland, military outfits that served together and returned home together from WWII did not display symptoms of PTSD.

Much of the Vietnam soldier's problems came after his discharge when he returned to the United States. Because of the unpopularity of the Vietnam War, many returning vets were treated badly at home.

"A lot of people couldn't separate the soldier from the war. They were called baby-killers, dope fiends and accused of hedonism," Holland said. "And this was after they had performed damn fine in battle, often when they were outmanned and undersupplied."

Neither were the Vietnam vets accepted nor understood by the older veterans of foreign wars. They were told that Vietnam wasn't a real war. Holland said the older vets felt this way because Vietnam was a war of numbers, hinging on daily body counts instead of area or prisoners captured.

However, during the past few years the Vietnam vet has begun to get the respect he deserves. Several area veterans organizations including the South Plains Association of Vietnam Vets, Disabled American Veterans (DAV), the Lubbock Ex-POWs, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have all given their support to the establishment of the Lubbock Vet Center.

The Vet Center is funded by the federal government and its services are available to all Vietnam era veterans who served from Aug. 4, 1964 to May 7, 1975. It focuses on helping

veterans and their families deal with the delayed effects of the war.

Services offered at the center include private counseling for the vet and his family; group veteran counseling; spouse and partner groups; compensation and pension information; information on Agent Orange; and job placement assistance.

The Vet Center also provides referral services for drug and alcohol problems; VA medical and mental health care; legal information; and the Veterans Job Training Program.

The Lubbock Vet Center is staffed by Holland, a Vietnam vet with a degree in psychology; office manager Mary Stewart, a U.S. Army Vietnam era vet who spent three years with the VA in Lubbock; and Jill Grant, a registered nurse and a certified clinical specialist with experience working with Vietnam era vets and their families.

Grant has a master's degree in nursing and was director of patient care services at Charter Plains Hospital in Lubbock and the head nurse of the adult psychiatric program at a Pasadena, Calif., hospital.

Texas Tech graduate Danny Lara, who received the Purple Heart after losing part of his left arm in Vietnam, will be the keynote speaker at the Lubbock Vet Center's grand opening.

F-4 Phantom fighters from Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin will fly a "missing man" formation over the city between 11 a.m. and noon Saturday during the dedication ceremony. The F-4s will be piloted by Vietnam vets.

viewpoint

Landlords lose



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

A small town in the Texas Panhandle is going, going — almost gone. But it's not about to disappear without making its landlords pay the price.

Residents of Phillips, a small refinery town two miles north of Borger, is closing down. Not by choice, but for merely economic reasons. In August 1985 residents of Phillips received eviction notices from M M Cattle Co., which owns most of the town land in collaboration with Phillips Petroleum Co.

In December, The University Daily reported that Phillips 66, which operates a refinery in town, had decided not to underwrite a sewer system for the town. M M's reasoning was something along the line of: If a town does not have a modern sewage system, it does not deserve to exist. Despite the efforts of 1,508 residents to raise the money to install a sewage system to serve the more than 400 homes in the town, Phillips was about to go down the drain.

The minimum cost for installing an adequate sewage system was estimated at \$500,000. The price does not seem much to see that a little town survives. Before the residents managed to gather the money, however, M M sold the land to Phillips 66 and the town's people were ordered to move.

In initial negotiations, moving costs that would be paid by the oil company to the town residents ranged in the area of \$10,000. Residents were not satisfied with the amount offered to them to give up their town and their homes. That is understandable. Such a figure can hardly account for years of memories, hard work, friends and tradition.

After a series of negotiation attempts failed to provide the residents with a suitable solution to their dilemma, they finally were forced to file suit against the company — and right-

ly so. In a suit against Phillips Petroleum Co., residents have asked for \$100,000 in compensatory and punitive damages for each homeowner ordered to pick up and move. Residents also asked for a preliminary injunction blocking Phillips from enforcing the eviction order until litigation in an Amarillo court is concluded.

The whole deal comes across as a poor public relations move by Phillips, which is in effect killing a town and disrupting the lives of more than 1,500 people. Spokespeople from the oil company already have said they want control of the land surrounding their refinery.

What they did not say was that they were willing to go to extreme lengths to achieve their goal. Obviously, the upheaval of hundreds of people had no bearing on the decision to move in and rearrange.

For all the goodwill advertising of major corporations, Phillips sets the example that the bottom line always is economics. Corporate mergers and takeovers have been common in the past year, but rarely do they entail the consumption of a town.

The intentions of Phillips Petroleum Co. to evict hundreds of residents might prove to be a costly rather than an economically intelligent move. The expansion of the refinery may have been a sound economic move eight months ago, but now the oil market is radically different. With the price of oil stagnating at about \$12 a barrel, the whole situation might turn out to be anything but a wise investment.

The residents who filed the suit have a right to do so, and if justice is done, they should win. When a corporation wipes an entire town off the map, the residents of that town are entitled to more than \$10,000 compensation.

Those involved in "big business" would do better to cater to the needs of its public and individuals. After all, the public is the one responsible for the profits of those companies. To take advantage of a town and its resources without giving back in return not only is low — it's bad business.



Author's attack perverse

... subconscious minds assaulted by hidden myths in advertising



University Daily Staff Writer
Eric Steele

I've personally never found anything too enticing about some of the advertisements in magazines but, according to author Wilson Key, my subconscious is having a sexual field day.

Key claims that advertisers are unethically assaulting our subconscious minds with various perverted messages found in print, record and television media. The accusations are compiled in two of his best-selling books, "Media Sexploitation" and "Subliminal Seduction." Both have become standard reading in some college courses.

Key has taken the ordinary and

turned it into anything but. Take your average alcohol advertisement in a magazine as an example — probably not too much to it — a bottle standing in the background of a half-full glass of whisky with some ice. Add some catchy copy on top and you've got your basic magazine ad for hard liquor.

But wait. Key will have you believe there's more to all this than meets the eye. Look a little closer at those darned little ice cubes and you're likely to find all sorts of nastiness ranging from four-letter words to nude images.

Those ice cubes are sneaky little devils.

Of course, this trickery isn't limited to alcohol advertisements in magazines. You may find them in a detergent commercial, a printed ad for diapers or in your favorite Beatles single.

According to Key's theory, there are a number of subliminal messages in advertisements or music that are

perceived only on a subconscious level. In other words, you may not think you're seeing dirty pictures, but they're there.

The question of why is simply answered by what every good advertiser already knows — sex sells. You're more likely to remember an ad that contains sexual messages even if they're perceived only subconsciously.

Several years ago, I followed up on one of Key's claims that the rock group Queen promoted the use of marijuana on one of its singles, "Another One Bites the Dust." When one section of the song is played backwards, Key said, "decide to smoke marijuana" is clearly audible.

After borrowing the album from a friend and playing it backwards (a practice I don't recommend), I did hear something that resembled "decide to smoke marijuana" on Queen's single "Another One Bites the Dust."

But before you jump on the subliminal message bandwagon, as I once did, consider what all this means. Was the message intentional and, if so, what kind of real effect does it have on the listener?

Will listening to "Another One Bites the Dust" really provoke one's urge to smoke dope? And if there is something in the ice cubes, will scanning a liquor ad stimulate sexual urges?

Key's books make for interesting reading, but I would think twice before I lent too much credibility to some of his accusations. Subscribing to the notion that advertisers are engaging in the manipulation of our subconscious minds is a dangerous thing indeed.

Key has made plenty of money attacking the advertising industry and instilling his own paranoid thoughts into the susceptible minds of others.

If Key sees dirty words and nude folks in ice cubes, that's his business. I suggest you don't make it yours.

LETTERS

Is Ozzy Christian?

To the editor:

We would like to point out a few things about Ms. Fahsholtz' comments about Mr. Ozzy Osbourne. First of all, this letter is not intended to be judgmental.

The old adage "Actions speak louder than words" can be put to use here. Ozzy considers himself to be a Christian but yet he: 1) bites the head off a bat; 2) urinates on the Alamo; 3) sang in a group that called themselves "Black Sabbath;"

and 4) has recently released an album with the title cut called "Ultimate Sin," that pictures Mr. Osbourne's head, with a tongue of a serpent (does that word sound familiar?), on the body of what seems to be half-man and half-serpent.

These are just to name a few. In Odessa, he was hounded so much by Odessans For Decency that he canceled his concert.

This man dresses up like a

werewolf to pose for an album cover that has an inverted cross in the background (a sign of satanic worship), and you mean to tell us this man considers himself to be a Christian?

What church does he belong to? The Church of Ozzy? The Church of Black Sabbath? The Church of Satan, which really exists?

We do realize that he may give to charity and hospitals. That's great, but you can't get to heaven

that way.

We believe we've made our point. One thing did really catch our attention. You say you are a Sunday school teacher, and yet your letter strongly implies that you support Mr. Osbourne. Enough said.

Concerning Mr. Osbourne, the Bible states that you cannot walk on both sides of the fence.

—Randy L. Friemel
Thomas H. Payton

So They Say . . .

"Learning without thought is useless; thought without learning is dangerous."

— Confucius

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Russians A-OK; Soviet government is el stinko



University Daily Staff Writer
Scott Faris

Believe it or not, the Russians do some good things — probably more often than not.

Of course, I am speaking of the Russian people, not their government, to which I am adamantly opposed. Like people of any nation, they cannot be blamed for the atrocities of their governing body.

Americans tend to create a false image of the Soviet people. Khrushchev did more for this ideology than many Soviet leaders by saying, "We will bury you!"

As a self-proclaimed anti-

communist, I normally do not write good things about the USSR. However, a magazine article I read recently helped to reinforce my belief that citizens are merely victims of the government they serve.

Showing a more humanitarian side of the Soviet Union, the article focused on a true-to-life "save the whales" campaign.

In February 1985, thousands of Beluga whales were trapped by floating ice in the Senyavina Strait off the northeastern coast of the USSR. The whales (also known as white whales) could not clear a path because the chunks of ice were up to 12 feet thick and too wide to swim under.

The Russian ice-breaker Moskva, a non-military ship, carried a group of scientists to the area to try to free the whales. The Beluga were crowded in small pools of open water, struggling to surface and breath.

The ship faced a formidable foe — about 12 miles of floating ice. The captain was forced to withdraw his ship for fear the hull would be crushed. The whales, in the meantime, were dying.

The captain refueled and made a last-ditch attempt. Risking the ship and those aboard, the Russians rammed forward into the ice, successfully reaching the whales.

The crew and scientists now had to find a way to lure the whales out of the crushed passage and into open waters. Using classical music blared over the ship's loudspeakers, which the whales seemed to like, they led the Beluga out to sea.

The Russians had performed a true "Pied Piper" show, and the whales were safe by the end of February. It's ironic that a display of true love for wildlife came out of a nation that uses chemical weapons in Afghanistan.

Two views of the Russian people

seem to be apparent in America. The liberals seem to say the Russians are good people at heart and will not attack us; the conservatives and many others believe Russians are warriors and evil to the core.

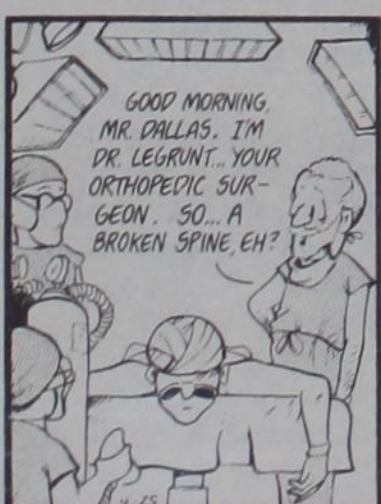
The first is unfounded because while the Soviet people are like any other population, they have no voice in their government whatsoever. The elite in the USSR hold their citizens with an iron grip, allowing them no input.

The second view is incorrect as well, because while the Soviet government may be against American values, its people are merely victims of it.

The Soviet government and military are wrong in much of what they do, but the entire nationality cannot be blamed for the actions of the elite.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Avengers strike

British Airways office bombed in apparent terrorist attack

By The Associated Press

LONDON — A pre-dawn bomb blast damaged a British Airways office and other stores on London's busiest shopping street Thursday, spraying glass into the street and igniting a fire. One passer-by was treated for shock.

American Airlines and American Express both have counters in the office, but Scotland Yard spokesman Philip Powell said British Airways appeared to be the target.

"If it had gone off after 9 a.m., for instance, there would have been an awful lot of people about and injuries to people would have been quite horrendous because there were large pieces of glass littering the streets," Powell said.

Deputy Home Secretary Giles Shaw told the House of Commons there was

no information linking the blast with Libya, which has vowed revenge against Britain and the United States for the U.S. air raid April 15 on Libyan cities. Britain approved the use of U.S. planes based in England for the raid.

Scotland Yard said a number of callers telephoned police and news media to claim responsibility for the bombing, but the Yard refused to give details of the calls.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said it received calls from the Scottish National Liberation Army, which is campaigning for an independent Scotland, and the Angry Brigade, an anarchist group that said it planted the bomb "in retaliation for Britain's involvement in the American bombing of Libya."

Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman,

head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, refused to describe the bomb in detail, saying only that it was "fairly big" and caused "fairly considerable" damage. News reports said it was hidden among bags of garbage outside the airline office.

Oxford Street was closed for seven hours while police searched for possible additional bombs. Victoria Station, the busiest in London, also was evacuated briefly Thursday morning because of a bomb scare that turned out to be a hoax, police said.

When police reopened Oxford Street around noon, crowds thronged in, saying they weren't afraid of another bomb. Across the street from the British Airways office, London's second-largest department store, Selfridge's, was filled with shoppers.

Inside the bombed office, charred walls and twisted rubble could be

seen. Powell advised Britons to be vigilant.

"Don't be complacent," he said. "If you see any suspect devices, packages, suitcases, bags which look in the slightest way suspicious to you, then ... tell the police immediately."

Oxford Street is popular among tourists, and business officials expressed fear the blast would further hurt tourism, already falling off as Americans wary of terrorist attacks cancel trips to Europe.

Tim Baldwin of the London Chamber of Commerce said, "Already this year we have seen the rate of cancellations of holidays from Americans reach very high and rather alarming levels."

Last year, nearly 14.6 million visitors came to Britain, including 3.8 million from North America.

NEWS BRIEFS

Report says Big D stands for divorce

DALLAS (AP) — The "D" in Big D may stand for divorce, at least according to a new book dubbing the city tops in broken marriages.

The Book of World City Rankings lists Dallas as the No. 1 city with 8.4 divorces per 1,000 people. Lowest of the 105 cities listed is Rio de Janeiro with .2 divorces per 1,000 people.

John Tepper Marlin, co-author of the book, said Wednesday that Dallas and other Southwest cities have nurtured a vibrant and businesslike image. But he said the image often contrasts with hopes of a smooth social life.

"If business there runs so smoothly, then some may also have a similarly high expectation of their private affairs. Often that isn't realistic," he said.

Texaco/Pennzoil dispute still unsettled

HOUSTON (AP) — Texaco Inc. has not been realistic in its efforts to settle a \$10.5 billion judgment against it with Pennzoil Co., and there are no further plans to discuss a possible settlement, Pennzoil's chairman said Thursday.

"I am fairly discouraged as to a settlement," said J. Hugh Liedtke, Pennzoil chairman and chief executive officer. "I fear that (Texaco) really has no interest in trying to settle, only to make a record that they have tried."

"It may be that they are going to try and tough it out as long as they can," Liedtke said after Pennzoil's annual shareholders meeting Thursday.

White boasts of good ties with Reagan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White said Thursday that President Reagan listens to him and responds quickly to his suggestions, although White was not invited to a White House conference on the oil and gas price crisis.

"I think he (President Reagan) has heard every word I said," White told a news conference Thursday. "I think he listens very carefully to things I say."

White made the comment after former Gov. Bill Clements, seeking the Republican nomination for governor, said White has no lines of communication to the administration in Washington.

"I think that's a very negative situation with regard to our economic dislocation in this state," Clements said.

White had been a leader among governors from oil-producing states for a conference with Reagan on the oil and gas situation. However, only the governors of Wyoming, West Virginia and Oklahoma were invited to the White House this week to discuss the oil crisis.

Five people dead in gruesome murders

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Five people were fatally stabbed, shot or run over after spending the afternoon drinking, and two friends who allegedly tried to rob them were charged with one of the murders Thursday.

The victims — two women and three men — were found within a few miles of one another on Lexington's east side and within a few hours. The men were found either in or near a burning car that belong to one of

them, police said. Two women were charged Thursday with public intoxication and the one count of murder.

Additional murder charges were expected, Lt. John Bizzack said at an afternoon news conference. He said there were no other suspects and that police believe the pair had killed all five people.

Lafonda Fay Foster, 22, and Tina Marie Hickey Powell, 27, both of Lexington, pleaded innocent Thursday to the intoxication charge. Arraignment was scheduled for today in connection

with the death of Carlos Kearns, 71.

The suspects, who were being held in the Fayette County Detention Center, were arrested at Humana Hospital-Lexington, where they were trying to call a taxi, police said.

The hospital is within sight of where the burning car was found.

The suspects and victims were friends and had been drinking at one of their homes throughout the afternoon, Bizzack said.

"The best information that we have is that they were all drinking together," he said.

Bizzack said robbery was believed to be the motive, but he would not provide details.

In addition to Kearns, the victims were identified as his 45-year-old wife, Virginia; Trudy Harrell, 59; Theodore Sweet, 53, and Roger Keene, 47. All were from the Lexington area.

Autopsies showed the women died from cuts and stab wounds and that both had been run over by a car, said Coroner Chester Hager. Mrs. Kearns also had been shot in the head, he said.

Wife awarded \$1.5 million after husband's death in Delta crash

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A \$1.5 million settlement has been reached in a suit filed by a woman whose husband died two months after he was injured in the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191, her attorney says.

The settlement, reached Wednesday,

came two days after Charlene R. Vicich, 28, filed a lawsuit accusing the airline of operating Flight 191 in a "careless and reckless manner" and in "willful and wanton disregard for the safety of passengers."

The Aug. 2 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport killed 137 people.

Attorneys had negotiated with U.S.

Aviation, Delta's insurance carriers, for several months before filing the suit, said Vincent Velardo, a New Jersey attorney representing Mrs. Vicich.

"We felt that it represented a fair figure for the case," he said. "We felt like neither time nor a jury would benefit her any more. To wait would only have hurt her more than she's

been hurt."

Mark S. Vicich, 29, died Oct. 3 in the Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. He had been treated for a broken neck and burns over 85 percent of his body.

"She suffered along with him," Velardo said. "She was under terrific strain and stress."

In addition to the \$1.5 million settle-

ment, Delta also agreed to pay Vicich's \$265,000 hospital bill.

Vicich, a sales representative for Izod women's sportswear, was returning from a business trip to Florida when the plane crashed. The couple had been married for two years.

Meanwhile, Delta filed papers Tuesday in federal court in Fort Worth seeking to have the govern-

ment pay all damages awarded by the court.

The airline's third-party complaint claims negligent acts by air traffic controllers working for the Federal Aviation Administration and National Weather Service forecasters caused the crash of the L-1011 as it approached the airport in severe weather.

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Anti-apartheid protests draw huge crowds at UT

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If today is a repeat of the past two Fridays at the University of Texas, the campus will be rocked by a student protest, another in a series that has resulted in the arrests of more than 200 people.

A student anti-apartheid rally designed to persuade UT administrators to divest its interests in South Africa turned into a free speech demonstration resulting in 182 arrests last Friday.

Students and non-students, including at least one UT faculty member, were arrested by campus police after failing to adhere to UT guidelines regulating organizational rallies on campus. Nineteen non-students have been barred from the campus for two weeks under a provision of the Texas Education Code that allows schools to bar violators of school rules.

Friday's rally was one in a series of three in which students have been arrested. An anti-apartheid demonstration one week earlier netted 42 arrests by campus police, and a similar rally April 16, protesting the United States' military offensive against Libya, resulted in the arrest of four demonstrators. In each case, persons arrested were charged with violating campus rally guidelines.

Students wishing to stage rallies on the West Mall, an area in front of the Main (administration) Building, must represent one of the 550 organizations registered with the university. UT guidelines restrict demonstrations in that area to between noon and 1 p.m. There are two other free speech areas on campus that are not regulated, but protesters argue that the Union Patio and East Fountain are not frequented by many students.

Demonstrations are limited to an hour a day on West Mall to maintain a calm atmosphere for working conditions, UT officials said.

The free speech policy at UT is considered "conservative" by many people with its rigid restrictions on time, place and manner. University free speech policies, like student opinions and attitudes, are diverse and vary from campus to campus.

Texas Tech's free speech policy has few stipulations regarding the congregation and expression of ideas by student organizations. Student organizations are allowed to use the free speech area adjacent to the University Center without reservations on a first-come, first-served basis. Other sites may be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis through the Dean of Students office, said Larry Ludewig, dean of students.

"UT out of South Africa."

Mark Greene, a junior art major from Houston, was arrested during the first rally on the Texas campus and participated in instigating the latest free speech demonstration. Green, along with about 15 other students arrested during the previous protests, sat on the steps of the administration building from noon to 1 p.m. wearing gags to symbolize what they believe to be suppression of free speech by university administrators.

Campus police announced they would begin making arrests at 1 p.m. if students refused to leave the steps of the building. About 25 city of Austin police were called in to hold back crowds at the request of the university.

Greene and the other students, faced with suspension if arrested on campus a second time, urged about 1,000 onlookers to take their places and take a stand on the issue of apartheid and freedom of speech.

Because Austin police formed a barrier only between West Mall and the administration building steps, demonstrators circled the blockade to another side of the building and took places on the steps from behind.

For about two hours beginning at 1 p.m., UT police arrested protesters seated on the steps 10 to 15 at a time as the crowd chanted and shouted protests. Most of those arrested went peaceably, although several

refused to walk, forcing officers to drag them away.

During the rally, Daniel Benavides, an at-large senator of the UT Student Association, announced to the crowd that the SA had endorsed the demand of no restraints on free speech and the dismissal of all disciplinary charges against UT students, faculty and staff members arrested during the demonstrations.

After being detained briefly in a courtyard area of the building, those arrested were taken by van to Belmont Hall, adjacent to UT's Memorial Stadium, where they were held for about an hour and released.

"Free Speech..."

"Essentially, we were trying to keep a cycle of first arrests going so that the university would have a hard time justifying suspension of any student arrested," Greene said.

Greene said students who were arrested were defined by the administration to be a continuing disturbance to the university. He said students arrested the first time are photographed, released on their own recognizance and later called before the dean of students for hearings.

A university disciplinary trial to which 35 of those arrested April 11 had been summoned was scheduled for Monday but has been postponed indefinitely, Ronald Brown, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday. He said those arrested during last Friday's protest will receive notification of pending charges, although the notices had not been mailed. Brown declined to speculate on what further action the administration would take if the demonstrations continue.

Thomas Philpott, an associate professor of history who was among those arrested Friday, said Wednesday he had not been contacted by UT administrators this week.

"I don't know how they will deal with me," he said. "But I am not going to do something or not do something because of a threat by the administration."

Philpott, who spoke at length during Friday's protest and urged students to demonstrate peacefully, indicated that he was disappointed that he saw only one other faculty member in the crowd and another on the fringes.

"The university's rule is stupid. That's been manifest. The inaction of faculty members indicates that they don't really think anything being done is wrong," he said Wednesday.

However, another UT employee who was arrested Friday said he believed the reason for the lack of overt support by faculty stemmed from a fear of losing their jobs.

"I think everybody's afraid," said Jose Gonzalez, a computer operator. "A lot of people would come forward if they were not afraid of losing their livelihood."

Greene described the demonstration as an exercise in civil disobedience. He said protesters want to make the administration aware that they do not support the university's financial involvement in South Africa or its policies concerning free speech areas. They assert that the university policy violates constitutional rights.

"People don't seem to understand that a university like this can make a lot of threats and does make threats, and steps way over the bounds of what is acceptable," Greene said. "Because nobody ever challenges them, they go right on doing it."

"Effective demonstrations have not occurred prior to now because the rules are designed in such a way to curb that kind of thing."

Greene and Philpott agreed that there is no legal basis for the arrests. The National Lawyers Guild has offered free legal assistance to students who were arrested.

"Its (the administration's) officers under its orders are not enforcing the law of the land or the laws of Texas or laws of Austin, but a university rule," Philpott said. "It can't stand scrutiny. Not legally, not ethically."



Students exercise right of free speech

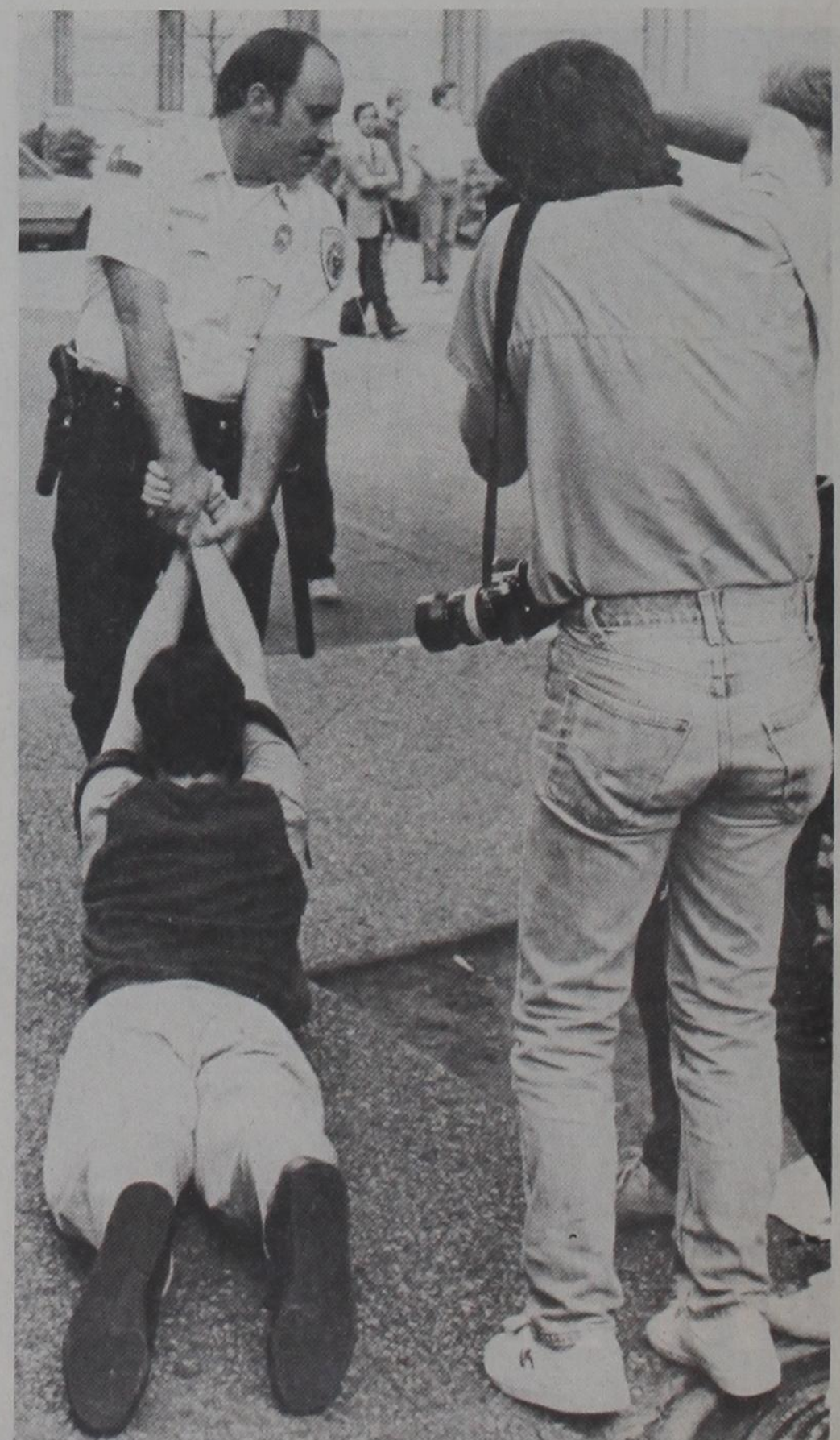


Protesters show disapproval of UT investments

Coverage by Lorraine Brady, Jay Miller and Don Williams



Austin police keep the peace during a spontaneous demonstration



Resisting arrest by campus police

Student battles handicap with positive attitude

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Scott Tooke, a soon-to-be Texas Tech University freshman, has accomplished more with his mind than many of his peers.

A graduating senior with a 4.0 grade point average at Coronado High School, Tooke is afflicted by cerebral palsy, a nonprogressive paralysis resulting from brain defects or trauma at birth. He uses a motorized wheelchair and is unable to speak.

In lieu of speech, Tooke uses a complex computer system called the Autocom for communication. The system provides non-verbal communication through the use of a hand grip which contains a magnet. The grip is used to activate squares on a large keyboard. "You can program a character, word or a paragraph under one square on one level," said Tooke. His computer now offers 59 levels.

"Right now we are working on ways to speed up communication by programming more commonly used phrases like, 'How are you?'" said Tooke. At present, Tooke must type most words by individual character, a time-consuming process.

Tech has accepted Tooke, and he will begin college during the second summer session. He said his excitement was only "so-so" about being accepted. "I knew I would be," he



Scott Tooke

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

said. Tooke said his main goal for attending Tech is "getting into a field where I can seek employment." He

has chosen to pursue a degree in accounting.

Tooke has applied for several scholarships and hopes eventually to

be able to move out of his family's home and live on his own "when I get some green stuff together." He will not be able to live by himself,

however. Even after he moves out, he will require a night-time aid.

Algebra being his favorite high school subject, Tooke is looking forward to Accounting 2300 and beyond. He realizes accounting is a difficult field of study. "That is why I'm getting some of the basics out of the way this summer."

Special education also interests Tooke as a course of study, but he prefers accounting. "It (special education) would not pay as well as it should. I am going to be willing to help anyone who ... I think is going through this battle of being a productive citizen."

Tooke has an interest in writing compositions as well, but not as a career. He participated in a program at Tech in July called "Shake Hands With Your Future." It gave him the opportunity to take part in a creative writing course which included poetry and short stories.

"During that time I wrote tons of stuff that I did not know I had the talent for," said Tooke. Students in the course were more willing to learn, according to Tooke, which made it easier for him to make friends. "At CHS (Coronado High School) you do not find that," Tooke said.

Tooke is active in many facets of high school life. He is a member of the National Honor Society (NHS) and the Latin Club. "I have recently won a second place medal by taking a na-

tional Latin exam. This was my first year for it," said Tooke. He tutored economics for his NHS service project.

The desk beside Tooke's Autocom boasts a photograph of him and his high school prom date. He has attended his high school prom twice and was chauffeured by a friend who is a Tech student. "It was neat," said Tooke.

Tooke has given demonstrations of his computer system. "I have presented to classes at Tech non-speech communication and microcomputers in the classroom for the handicapped," he said.

Tooke has appeared on fund-raising telethons such as the Easter Seals telethon and the Children's Miracle Network. He was selected as the Lubbock Easter Seal poster child in 1980 and was named Teen of the Month in November 1984.

Tooke wants people to see him "as a 'normal' human being." In a statement of personal goals, he expressed his desire to have a family and live the American dream. He described that dream as "being happy where you are going and with what you have accomplished."

"I feel as if I have earned every bit of what I have accomplished," he said. "It has been tough more of the way of having a good attitude."

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Wesley Foundation plans mission trip to Haiti

By LYNOL LOYD
University Daily Staff Reporter

Although terrorist incidents have caused some Texas Tech groups to cancel their summer journeys overseas, the problem isn't keeping the Wesley Foundation from making a mission trip to Haiti.

Haiti, where the government recently was overthrown and leader "Baby Doc" Duvalier was exiled, is considered to be the poorest country in the western hemisphere.

Even though terrorism seems to be

rampant, the violence doesn't bother the Tech group.

"At first it was a concern to me, but all travel in and out of the country has been cleared by customs," said Andy Hurst, a Wesley Foundation intern.

"It really is not that big a deal to me, except for my family is kind of worried about me," said Joel Dodd, a Tech freshman.

Past experiences on previous mission trips to Haiti motivate many to make the trip again.

"After my experience with the orphans that was so neat, I just have to

go back. I realize now how much still needs to be done yet in Haiti," said Marla Leach.

This will be the third year for the United Methodist Church student organization to make a mission trip to Haiti, and as many students have signed up this year as ever.

Dodd said the mission trip overseas is more fulfilling than doing mission work in the United States.

"If you stay here, you really are not experiencing their needs," he said. "McDonald's is always just a drive around the block. This way we are ex-

periencing a remote civilization and their culture."

The first step toward experiencing the culture is the accommodations for the group in Haiti, one member said.

Half of the group will be staying with a Haitian family, some at an orphanage and the rest at "Paul's Hotel." Hurst said the hotel cannot be considered a hotel by American standards, however.

"It won't bother me to stay in a Haitian's house," Dodd said. "I just think it will be a good experience to see how they really live a little bit closer up. It

will give us a better look at their customs and culture."

The group also will experience the Haitian culture by adjusting to a new cuisine.

"It is just really different," Leach said. "It isn't the greatest, but you work so hard while you are there that you have to eat something."

Each individual will have to start taking medicine two weeks before the trip begins. While in Haiti, they will take bacteria pills to fight off possible bacteria in Haitian food.

Language can also be a barrier to

overcome for the group. In Haiti the main language is Creole, a mixture of Spanish and French.

"Some of them understand a little bit of English and most of them understand formal French," Leach said. "Since I can speak French, I can tell them something and they can understand. It is just hard for me to always understand them."

"We are going to depend a great deal on God's language of love," said Hurst.

Anti-apartheid protesters clash with authorities, right-wing groups nationwide

By The College Press Service

Anti-apartheid protests escalated into angry, sometimes violent, confrontations on campuses across the nation as student protesters clashed in recent weeks with both authorities and right-wing student groups.

In what may have been the worst incident, dozens of students and campus police were injured and a total of 150 people were arrested during two pre-dawn raids of a shantytown built on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

"The police were extremely brutal," said John Hurley, a Berkeley

junior.

"A lot of my friends got their faces cut by police slamming them down on the pavement," he said of the first of two violent confrontations.

Heretofore a mannered, businesslike protest movement, the recent anti-apartheid demonstrations more closely resembled the heated,

tense fracas of the 1960s, when campus opinion was polarized and opposing groups stopped speaking to each other.

While anti-apartheid protests abruptly erupted on scores of campuses last April, they were unopposed by other students, administrators and local officials.

Last spring at Berkeley, for example, several municipal judges refused to preside at the trials of students arrested during protests of the university's investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

This year, campus police conducted a 1 a.m. raid on a "shantytown" built

to symbolize the plight of South Africa's black citizens, tearing down the structures and uprooting about 200 students camping in the area.

(See related story and photos, page 4)

The plywood and cardboard structures were a fire hazard, declared Chancellor Ira Heymen.

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TTU: Then and Now

First baseball coach led Matadors to winning season in 1926

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

In 1926, Chairman Amon Carter of the Texas Tech Board of Directors tried to generate interest for Tech's baseball team, then called the Matadors, by presenting each of the 11 men who lettered in baseball with a gold baseball, engraved with a Double T.

Tech's first baseball coach was E.Y. Freeland, who coached for two

years. Freeland had a first-year record of 11 wins, two losses and a tie.

Grady Higginbotham coached the team for the 1928-29 seasons, the last year for Tech's varsity baseball team until 1954. Under Higginbotham, the team posted a 10-17 record.

In 1953 Coach DeWitt Weaver convinced the Athletic Council to revive baseball at Tech. For the next seven seasons Beattie Feathers coached the team. Feathers had an overall record of 41-56-1.

Berl Huffman took over the head coaching duties in 1961 and continued until 1967. Huffman's best season was in 1961, when the team won 13 and lost 5, and his overall record was 80-87-1.

In 1968 Kal Segrist was named head coach of the baseball team, and in 1969 he was named Southwest Con-


ference Coach of the Year.

Before coming to Tech as assistant coach in 1965, Segrist played for the New York Yankees, the Kansas City Athletics and the Baltimore Orioles. In 1955, a leg injury forced him to quit playing baseball. Segrist finished his 16-year career as Tech head baseball coach in 1983 with an overall record of 319-324-1.

In 1984 Gary Ashby took over as head coach. Ashby graduated at Tech in 1977 as a four-year letter-winner in baseball. He was an assistant coach under Segrist for two years before being appointed head coach.

Ashby's team set a school record for most wins in a season in 1984 when the Red Raiders had a 33-22 mark.

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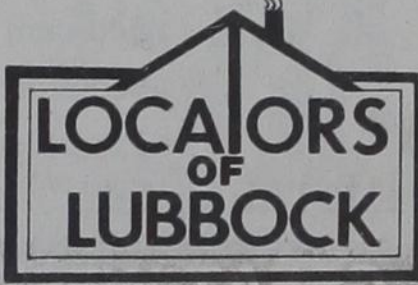
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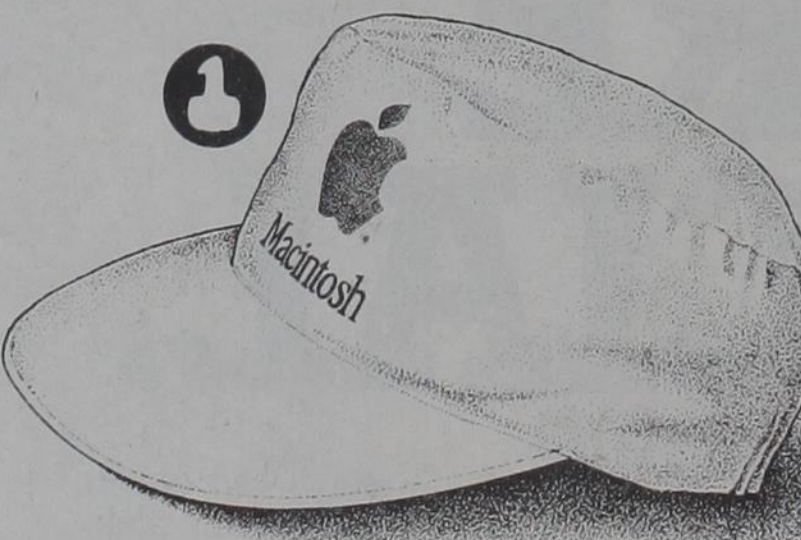
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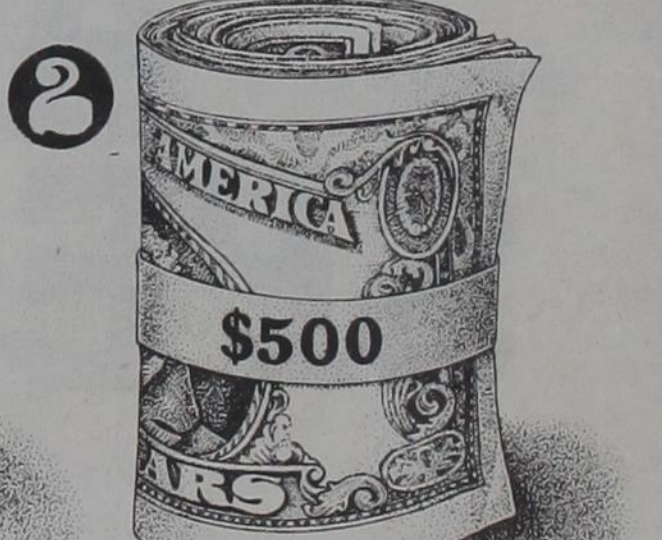
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Photo by Skip Crawford

Apple puts the fun back into student demonstrations.



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'Crimes' ushers in new theater with near-perfect performance

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Thursday night was a double success for the Texas Tech theater department. First, it marked the grand opening of the long-awaited Lab Theater. The badly needed theater, which is adjacent to the main stage theater, finally gives lab students a respectable location to stage their plays.

But the new theater wasn't the only good news of the evening. "Crimes of the Heart," written by Southern Methodist University graduate Beth Henly, was performed with near flawlessness, with each actor giving outstanding performances.

Ronald E. Schulz, who retired in 1982 after directing Tech productions for 30 years, made a successful return to direct the Lab Theater's grand opening.

"Crimes of the Heart" is set in the small Southern town of Hazlehurst, Miss. The story revolves around three of the McGrath sisters who are brought together when Babe (Robin Book), the youngest sister, shoots her husband because she "didn't like his looks."

The sisters must re-aquaint themselves with each other after their lengthy absence. Lenny (Lea Barron), who lives in the home where the play is set, is unassuming and somewhat naive. Meg (Teri Love) is a frustrated singer who can't find success in show business, and Babe always seems unaware of the consequences of shooting her husband.

The production examines the relationship between the sisters in a time of tragedy. The three could be joyfully reminiscing one moment only to be shouting hatefully the next. The confrontations reveal much about each character and the different lives they lead.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Bad news bearer

Doc (Jerry Ivins) breaks the news to Lenny (Lea Barron) that her pet horse has been struck by lightning in a scene from the Lab Theater's production of "Crimes of the Heart."

The production, however, is not without humorous moments. Babe has no idea of the magnitude of the attempted murder charges facing her, which sets up some strangely funny scenes. Also, the contrast between Lenny's innocence and Meg's free-spiritedness is in its own way amusing.

Reddell gave a surprisingly strong performance as the air-headed Babe. Her accents and mannerisms always were convincing.

Barron also was extremely strong as Lenny, the play's most difficult role. She has been in several previous theater productions and continues to prove her

worthiness as an actress.

Sean Jones as the quirky lawyer, Barnette Lloyd, also was convincing.

The most entertaining performance came from Rona Book, who played Chick Boyle, the sisters' nosy cousin. She was wonderful as a gossiping and tactless neighbor.

The Lab Theater is something the theater department can be extremely proud of. This intimate 100-seat facility provides a comfortable and, more important, professional atmosphere for staging future productions.

"Crimes of the Heart" runs through Monday and again May 1-4.

Kites, Frisbees to fly at annual event

More than 200 participants and 10,000 spectators are expected to attend the Sixth Annual Lubbock Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling.

The all-day event is set for Sunday south of Buddy Holly Park off North University Avenue.

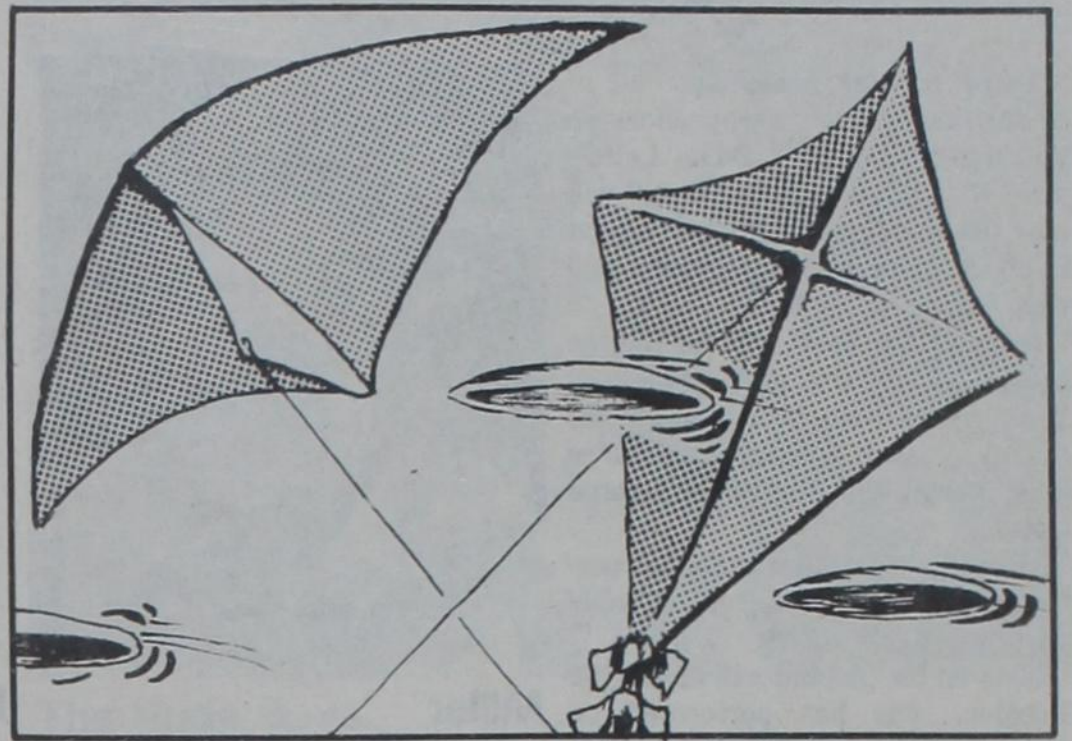
A total of 14 kiting and Frisbee contests are scheduled throughout the day. Highlighting the day's event will be a kiting exhibition by Gary King and the canine Frisbee competition, which is part of the Gaines Ashley Whippet Invitational.

Registration for the kite and Frisbee events will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Competition begins at 1:30 p.m. and will last throughout the day. There are no registration fees.

Local kite enthusiast Gary King organized the first Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling in 1980 to provide an ongoing outdoor event for the people of Lubbock.

King got the idea to coordinate such a competition from a similar yearly event in Austin. "I competed in a competition with my dog in Austin and won the Texas State Canine Frisbee Championship. That was seven years ago," King said.

"Everyone was always complaining about the wind each spring, and I just wanted to realize the positive



aspects of Lubbock's wind," King said. "I'll be doing this for as many years as I can get it together."

Veteran and novice Frisbee-catching dogs and their owners will have an opportunity to compete in the Gaines Ashley Whippet Invitational. Contestants and their dogs will compete in basic throw-and-catch and freestyle events. The competition is open to any dog that can catch a Frisbee.

A team of officials will judge throwing, catching and leaping ability in

addition to teamwork and showmanship. All canine contestants, regardless of their score, will be eligible to compete in the regional competition in Dallas. First- and second-place winners of regional competition will compete in the World Semi-Finals.

Food, soft drink and kite concessions will be located at the site. A percentage of sales will go to the South Plains chapter of Vietnam veterans.

Three-day Arts Festival begins today

The eighth annual Lubbock Arts Festival opens at 10 a.m. today at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Each year the festival attracts more than 80,000 Lubbock and area residents to see a variety of booths, exhibits and shows.

The musical entertainment for the three-day extravaganza will include Asparagus Nightmares at 8 p.m. today and the Ace Liquidators at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center Courtyard. Performing at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center Theater will be the band Riders In The Sky. On Saturday, folksinger Burl Ives will perform at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will perform at

1:45 p.m. in the theater.

Festival hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The schedule for live entertainment is as follows:

Today
Concourse: 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation; 7 p.m., Mariachi "Original." Courtyard: 8 p.m., Asparagus Nightmares.
Exhibition Hall: 10 a.m., Hardwick Elementary Choir; 10:30 a.m., Whiteside Elementary Choir; 11:15 a.m., Hodges Elementary Longhorn Choir; 12:30 p.m., Rush Elementary Choir; 1:15 p.m., Isles Elementary Dance & Gymnastics; 2 p.m., O.L. Slaton Elementary Dancers; 3 p.m., Ralls Elementary's Fifth Grade Choir; 3 p.m., Monterey High School Orchestra; 4:30 p.m., Club Panamericano; 5:15 p.m., Society For Creative Anachronism Dance Troupe; and 7:15 p.m., ATA Fitness Center.
Gallery: 10:15 a.m., Isles Elementary piano students; 11:30 a.m., Melissa Postnikoff, Kathleen Webster and Richard Redinger (piano duo and narrator) present "Peter And The Wolf." Noon, Murfee School Orchestra; 12:30 p.m., Melissa Postnikoff, Kathleen Webster and Richard Redinger present "Peter And The Wolf." 1:45 p.m., Jill Remy and Clinton Barrick (vocalist and pianist); 6 p.m., violin students of Sue Baer and Shirley Astwood; and 7:15 p.m., Kevin Rieble and Charles Davis (vocal and piano).
Little Theater: 10:30 a.m., Murfee Elementary Choir; 10:45 a.m., Tubbs Elementary Choir; 11:15 a.m., Waters

Elementary Choir; 11:45 a.m., Isles Elementary Choir; 12:15 p.m., Overton Elementary Choir; 12:45 p.m., Jackson Elementary's Sixth Grade Choir; 1:30 p.m., Christ The King Choir; 2:15 p.m., Isles Elementary's Spanish play "Fernando el Feror;" 3:15 p.m., St. John Neumann Actors; 4 p.m., guitarist Susan Gristani-Shokrai; 5:30 p.m., Hodges Community Center's Dancers and Twirlers; 7 p.m., Tub's Dance Company of Littlefield.

Theater: 10:30 a.m., and Noon, Underground Railway Theater; and 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Riders In The Sky.

Saturday
Concourse: 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation.

Courtyard: 10 a.m., Noon and 6 p.m., Society For Creative Anachronism Jousts; 3 p.m., Ace Liquidators. Exhibition Hall: 10 a.m., Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation; 11 a.m., Thomas More Prep Karate Team; Noon, Texas Tech Brass Band; 1 p.m., Mexican Folklorico Dancers; 2 p.m., Westwinds Brass Band; 3 p.m., Sunshine Generation; 5:15 p.m., YWCA Tai Kwon Do Club; 5:45 p.m., YWCA Rhythmic Dynamics; 6:45 p.m., YWCA Institute of Contemporary Dance; 7:15 p.m., Aerobic Alley; 8 p.m., Sandra Garza and Kris Crane (vocalist and guitarist); and 8:30 p.m., The Thomas Family (classical music).
Gallery: 11 a.m., David Payne (tuba); 11:45 a.m., guitarist John H. Butler; 2:15 p.m., belly dancer Rebecca Frias-Aceber; 3:15 p.m., Teleman Players (string ensemble); 4 p.m., belly dancer Rebecca Frias-Aceber; 5 p.m., pianist Inez Ferrell; 6:30 p.m., Texas Tech Recorder Consort.

Little Theater: 10:30 a.m., Atkins Seventh Grade

See FESTIVAL, page 8

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Comedy show to feature big-name comics

Three popular comedians, all of whom make frequent appearances on the "Late Night With David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show," will host the Budweiser Comedy Shop at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Starting the show will be George Miller, whose dry and off-the-wall humor has been compared to the talents of such comedy legends as Jack Benny, Will Rogers and George Gobel.

Miller is a familiar stand-up performer on many television/cable variety and talk shows.

Next on the playbill will be Elayne Boosler, who has performed on several HBO and Showtime cable specials. She also appears regularly on the concert/nightclub circuit, co-starring with Melissa Manchester, Helen Reddy, Smokey Robinson and others.

Many people may recognize Boosler from her "Don't ever let



Miller

them see you sweat" commercial. Zany comedian and magician Jeff Altman will bring the night of humor to an end. Altman's crazy antics landed him the starring role in the movie "American Hot Wax." He also was a co-star with Rodney Dangerfield in



Boosler

the movie "Easy Money." Altman also has been featured as a guest star in such television shows as "Mork and Mindy," "WKRP In Cincinnati," "Archie Bunker's Place" and other shows. He also has made



Altman

commercials for Wendy's, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Tickets for the show will be available at the auditorium box office for \$10 and \$14.

Palmer takes over number one single

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. "Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer (Island)
 2. "West End Girls" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
 3. "Kiss" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
 4. "Why Can't This Be Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Harlem Shuffle" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 6. "What Have You Done For Me Lately" Janet Jackson (A&M)
 7. "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 8. "Your Love" The Outfield (Columbia)
 9. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 10. "Manic Monday" Bangles (Columbia)

- TOP LPs**
1. "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 2. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
 3. "Parade" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
 4. "Dirty Work" The Rolling Stones (Columbia)
 5. "Pretty in Pink" Soundtrack (A&M) — Gold
 6. "Like a Rock" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

7. "Falco 3" Falco (A&M) — Gold
8. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
9. "Riptide" Robert Palmer (Island) — Gold
10. "Promise" Sade (Portrait) — Platinum

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Once in a Blue Moon" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
 2. "Feelin' the Feelin'" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
 3. "Grandpa" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
 4. "Ain't Misbehavin'" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
 5. "Easy to Please" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
 6. "I Had a Beautiful Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
 7. "Working Without a Net" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
 8. "Tomb of the Unknown Love" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
 9. "One Love at a Time" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
 10. "Whoever's in New England" Reba McEntire (MCA)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**
1. "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 2. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 3. "So Far Away" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tamlia)
 5. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.-Tommy Boy)

Festival features art exhibits, musical performers

Continued from page 7

Choir; 11:45 a.m., Beverly Fast (string music); 12:30 p.m., Hutchinson Junior High Theater; 1:30 p.m., Lubbock Karate; 2:15 p.m., Texas Tech Baroque Ensemble; 3 p.m., guitarist Patrick Ligocki; 3:45 p.m., Gail Littleton and Friends (playing Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2"); 4:30 p.m., West Texas Wizard's (magicians); and 6 p.m., Society For Creative Anachronism Dance Troupe. Theater: 10 a.m., Friendship Primary Choir; 10:30 a.m., Friendship Junior High choir; 11:15 a.m., (Lubbock High's) Westerner Union Dancers; 11:45 a.m., Gadsalope-Parway Academy of Dance; 12:15 p.m., Ballet Lubbock's Story Dance Theater; 1 p.m., Briercroft Dancers with Miss Lubbock; and 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Burl Ives.

Courtyard: Noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Society For Creative Anachronism Jousts. Exhibition Hall: Noon, Lubbock Fine Arts School of Dance; 12:30 p.m., Lubbock Fine Arts Gymnastics; 1 p.m., Ballet Folklorico Artes de Mexico; 2:30 p.m., Talent Plus (dance group); 3:15 p.m., Texas Tech Suzuki Strings; 4 p.m., Texas Tech German Dancers; 4:45 p.m., Texas Tech Collegiate Singers; and 5:30 p.m., Society For Creative Anachronism Dance Troupe.

Gallery: 2:30 p.m., Jill Remy and Clinton Barrick (vocalist and pianist); 3:30 p.m., Bass Ensemble; and 5 p.m., pianist Inez Farrell.

Little Theater: 1 p.m., First Christian Church Junior Choir; 1:45 p.m., Society For Creative Anachronism Dance Troupe; 3 p.m., Kappa Pickers (musical group from Texas Tech sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma); 3:45 p.m., Wayland Baptist International Choir; 4 p.m., Lubbock Civic Choral; 5 p.m., The Singing Plainsmen

(barbershop singing); and 5:30 p.m., the Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines (barbershop singing).

The schedule for artists' demonstrations is the following:

Today
10 a.m. to Noon: stitchery by Embroiders Guild, toy making by Sandra Allison, needlepoint by Ruth Elementary Stitchers, pastels by Carol Meek, and charcoal drawing by Pam S. Davis.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.: toymaking by Sandra Allison, beadwork by Linda Carneiro, and pastels by Pam S. Davis.

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.: soft sculpture by Lauri Bozeman and Joan Fritzier, harness loom weaving by Tom Beck, coil basketry by Nancy Beck, beadwork by Linda Carneiro, and stitchery by Vicky Chance.

Saturday
10 a.m. to Noon: creative food by Becky Hampton and Helen Holley, ice carving by Joe Garispey.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.: soft sculpture by Lauri Bozeman and Joan Fritzier, corn husk dolls by Michele Haddad Harder, tatting by Betty Bradford, carved birds by Harry Kinney, and pastels by Carol Meek.

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.: oils by Yvonne Swinney, floral design by Alan Hill, beadwork by Linda Carneiro, carved birds by Harry Kinney, stitchery by Vicky Chance, harness loom weaving by Tom Beck.

Sunday
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.: floral design by Alan Hill, tatting by Betty Bradford, pastels by Pam Davis, stitchery by Embroiders Guild, stitchery by Vicky Chance, and pastels by Carol Meek.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.: inkle loom weaving by Dorothy Taylor, beadwork by Linda Carneiro, stitchery by Vicky Chance, and watercolor by Yvonne Swinney.

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'Rude' is in for four-man band

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

On the surface there's probably not much separating the Rude Boys from most other aspiring young bands in Lubbock. In fact, their most distinguishing factor may simply be their success.

The Rude Boys were one of about 25 bands who submitted a tape to KFMX-FM in hopes of being selected to play in the "Rock Fight" at the New West last March. The Rude Boys survived the preliminary cut and were asked to be one of the 12 local bands to compete in the contest.

When the final selection was made, the Rude Boys were the proud owners of the competition's grand prize — 20 hours of studio time.

That left the band in an interesting, but not unpleasant dilemma. The Rude Boys had plenty of studio time but not much to do with it since almost all their material consists of cover tunes from other bands.

"We just went in hoping to make the finals and have fun," said Hal Nelson, Rude Boy bassist and a freshman mass communications major at Texas Tech. "We really had to get busy once we won the studio time

because we didn't want to waste it all on covers."

The members of the Rude Boys — who consist of Nelson, lead singer Bobby Patterson, drummer Rick "Bumby" Ramsey and guitarist John Filippone — aren't exactly musical rookies. Each member played with at least one other band before the formation of the Rude Boys.

"I already knew John and Hal," Patterson said. "It was like we were all trying to get out of our bands. We were all looking toward different kinds of music."

"That's why I think we became popular," Filippone said. "All the other groups were playing the same thing, and I felt like we offered something a little different."

The members came together last year and compiled a playlist based on what they had learned from experience. Since then, they have performed at several clubs, fraternity functions and band competitions.

The band's first real break probably was at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cookoff, which gave the Rude Boys an opportunity to work with more established bands such as Ultimate Force. "We started out kind of tight, but by the end we were relax-

ed and on top of things," Patterson said.

The cookoff also was the band's first taste of something they've come to count on as part of their success — money.

"Right now we're kind of on vacation, but we're finding that's not profitable," Filippone said. Despite the band's musical and financial success, there still is a predominating thought among the members that it's all for fun.

"This is hardly work, because we'd do this even if we didn't get paid for it," Patterson said.

And recently there have been plenty of opportunities for the Rude Boys to play. The band members offer several possible explanations for their popularity. "Since we have a large variety of music, we can always play something that's going to be appealing to people," Ramsey said.

"I think the reason we've become as popular as we have is because we move on stage. We don't just stand there and play," Patterson said. "Who you know has got to be in there," Nelson said candidly. Connections, he said, never hurt anyone.

"We got some breaks, but we were good enough to take advantage of

them," Filippone said.

Of course, success doesn't always solve some internal conflicts that are inevitable in any band. There are some different attitudes among the Rude Boys as to what tempo their music should be played. Writing originals for their studio tape has brought those differences to light.

"You're making something new, and everyone has their own ideas on how it should be done," Filippone said. "Bob and I like the music a little faster, while Hal and Rick prefer it slower. We just try to compromise."

There also is the issue of the band's name, which also divided the members. "It kind of grows on you," Ramsey said, "like fungus." Patterson joined Ramsey's sentiments on the name, saying he would have preferred another name that was being considered — Cruisin' With a Boner.

"Names are stupid," Nelson said, "but I'll have people call me on campus — 'Hey, Rude Boy.' I think it kind of has character."



The Rude Boys

The Rude Boys say their main priority is to take full advantage of studio time, but in September it will be time to re-examine their situation. Filippone will be moving to attend college in September, and that will leave the Rude Boys minus a guitarist.

"If we could find someone who was really good and could mesh well with the band, we'd consider a replacement," Patterson said.

But until then, the Rude Boys will wait on their studio tape and see if success can continue to follow their merry way.

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Grady, Peete share lead at 65 in Houston Open

By The Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS — Australian Wayne Grady, who has been disqualified or missed the cut in nine of 12 tournaments this year, and tour veteran Calvin Peete shot course-record, 7-under-par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$500,000 Houston Open.

The co-leaders were two shots ahead of Mike Hulbert, while five golfers — Nick Faldo, Rod Curl, Jay Haas, Bruce Lietzke and Billy Pierot — were another shot back.

The par-shattering rounds of Grady and Peete bettered the course record of 66 shot by Payne Stewart in the first round of last year's tournament, the first to be played on the par-72, 7,042-yard TPC course at The Woodlands.

Grady had 10 birdies in his round, including six in his final eight holes to give him a one-shot lead over

Peete going to the final hole. But Grady three-putted from 35 feet for a bogey and dropped into a share of the lead with Peete.

"I hit a lot of good shots today and I haven't hit too many lately," Grady said. "But I'm not silly enough to think I've got it back. All I know is it's got to turn around sometime so it might as well be now."

Grady was disqualified at the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Los Angeles Open for playing the wrong ball, and he signed an incorrect score card at the Phoenix Open.

Grady started on No. 10 and had an erratic front nine with a two bogeys but he made the turn at two under par and started his birdie run from there.

Peete, recovering from an injury that forced him off the tour last week, birdied five of the first six holes with strong putting.

Hogie late in learning patience



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Kent Best

Gary Hogeboom never really had a chance. And as a result, the young man with the rifle arm has joined the likes of Craig Morton, Clint Longley and Glenn (I'm just glad to be here) Carano as Dallas Cowboys quarterbacks who, for one reason or another, were chewed up and spit out by the team that built a hole in its stadium roof "so God could watch."

Maybe it was too much for a 23-year-old kid from Central Michigan. What with all the media hype and the tradition and Tom Landry and everything else you can think to say about the Cowboys, it's probably no wonder that young Gary never made a go of it in Big D.

But the torpedo that sunk Hogie's Cowboys career was something much more mundane than any such "punk kid encounters big city" excuse.

When the final football epitaph is chiseled in the great record book in the sky, beside the name "Gary Hogeboom" will be the words: "He came,

he saw, he refused to wait."

Because in the final analysis, it isn't Hogeboom's lack of talent that has quagmired the 27-year-old in the NFL's hinterland of unwanted players. It's his lack of patience.

Clint Longley had the same problem.

Longley was a relatively unknown quarterback from Abilene Christian when the vaunted Cowboy computer burped up his name. The curly-haired Longley came to Dallas expecting to enjoy the diffused glory of a Dallas back-up QB.

But in a 1974 Thanksgiving Day game against Washington, Longley replaced an injured Roger Staubach in the second half and threw for a pair of long-range touchdowns to hand Dallas a 24-23 win. Longley was proclaimed the "Mad Bomber" and instead of taking his good fortune in stride, Clint fell victim to the "Hey, I should be a starter" syndrome.

Still festering from too much pine time, Longley picked a fight with Roger Staubach the next year in preseason camp. Rog ended the fight, and Longley's Cowboy career, with a right cross to the cheek.

Dallas wasted no time in dumping the new "glass jaw" Longley, and before you could say has-been, the wunderkind from Abilene was nothing more than an asterisk in the NFL record book.

Tex, Tom and the other members of the hole-in-the-roof gang have no sympathy for players, especially quarterbacks, who lack patience.

Too bad for Gary Hogeboom. He lost whatever patience he had when he, like Longley before him, replaced the injured starter (in this case, Danny White) in a big game against the Redskins in 1983. Hogeboom tossed two touchdowns and narrowly missed leading the Cowboys to an upset victory over the 'Skins.

Unfortunately, Hogie was equally impressed with himself and when 1984 rolled around, Gary decided he was ready to take over for the older White.

In truth, Hogeboom probably was ready. After three years in the NFL, he undoubtedly was as ready as he would ever be. But that's not the way things work in Cowboy-land.

If Gary Hogeboom really wanted to be the quarterback for America's team, all he had to do was grit his teeth and wait. Danny White turned 34 this year, and his days in the NFL are limited. Hogeboom, who at 27 is roughly the same age as White was when he took over for Staubach, would be preparing now for his long-awaited call to glory.

Instead, of course, Gary (what happened?) Hogeboom is waiting for somebody, anybody, to take a chance and trade for him. It seems Hogie may have to learn some patience after all.

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Cyclists, corporations pedal way to big winnings

By MIKE McALLISTER
Austin American-Statesman

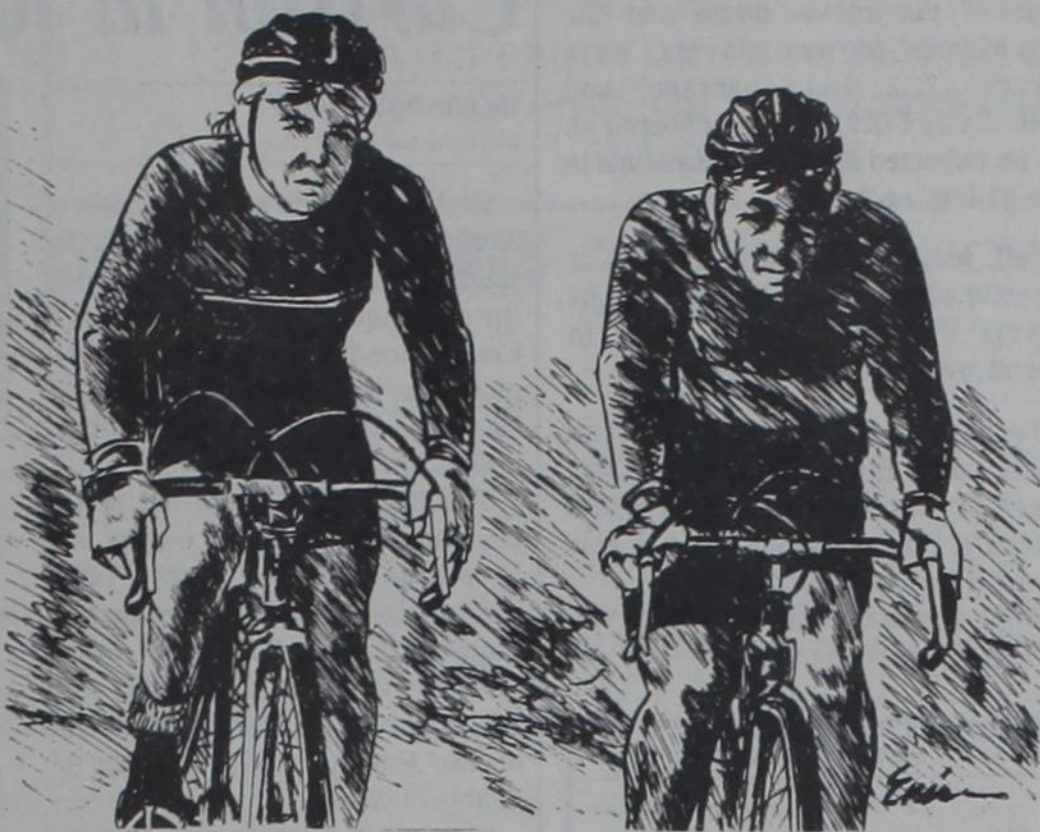
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written by 1982-83 University Daily Sports Editor Mike McAllister, now a sports writer for the Austin American-Statesman.

AUSTIN (AP) — Spectators attending the final event of this year's Beatrice Bicycle Classic saw not only a dizzying mass of cyclists whirling through the area. They also saw big business, hard at work.

An endless array of corporate symbols — from company names stitched onto the sleeves of cyclists' jerseys to goodwill booths set up to increase a company's visibility to sponsors' banners hanging across the finish line — made downtown Austin seem like one huge conglomerate of commercials.

Increasing numbers of firms are turning to sports to capture the consumer's attention. And cycling has become one of the newest and most intriguing channels of sports advertising and promotion available.

"I think it's primarily good will," said Roland Rust, a marketing professor at the University of Texas. "What companies are trying to do is produce a positive image in the minds



of the public. Sports is generally considered a positive thing."

Sean Petty — program administrator for sports marketing for the Dallas-based Southland Corp. — would not reveal exact budget figures for his company's support of cycling events but said a guess of \$500,000 last

year was "pretty close."

Many advertisers began putting their advertising and promotion dollars into cycling after the 1984 Olympics, in which U.S. riders came up with nine medals.

"Cycling is a very common sport. Millions ride bikes, and they can

relate to the sport more than say, professional baseball or basketball," Petty said.

"It's like swimming and yet it's not. I don't know if we could have made the same impact had we been involved with swimming instead of cycling. We go to so many areas, and race in downtowns like Dallas. Obviously, we couldn't drop a pool in downtown Dallas. But we can race there, along with almost every major market."

The Beatrice Classic, a seven-city, 11-event bicycle race series through Texas, featured most of the top American riders and several international stars.

Not only does Beatrice U.S. Foods and Ozarka Drinking Water sponsor the actual event, the second year they've done so, but several Beatrice brands — from Tropicana juices to Orville Redenbacher popcorn — have also pitched in money or products in return for the visibility or other benefits derived from sponsorships.

Some Beatrice companies are sponsoring teams.

"We're using the races as a backdrop to develop interest in our products," said Pat Kane, director of advertising for Beatrice U.S. Foods.

"A lot of publicity comes out of it. And there's a certain amount of visibility. Riders have become billboards."

— Pat Kane

Beatrice U.S. Foods

Bicycling, says Kane, also reaches all parts of the community and crosses many demographic and socioeconomic boundaries.

That's why Beatrice has been promoting heavily in the Hispanic market, with commercial advertising on Hispanic radio stations and Hispanic broadcasts of the races, he said.

Rosarita, a producer of Mexican foods under the Beatrice umbrella, is sponsoring the Mexican team in the Beatrice series.

The Weight Watchers Frozen Food five-women cycling team was formed in 1984, originally to race in the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge race in Idaho, one of the biggest women's races in the country. The Weight Watchers team did so well it decided to race full time. The monthly salaries of the five members range from \$500 to \$900 a month, rider Carol Braun estimated.

In Austin, the Seton Medical Center and Seton Central Texas Heart Institute helped sponsor the final race of the series, called the Seton Cardiac Classic. For the right to have its name associated with the race, Seton paid \$6,000, according to community relations director Linda McFarland.

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Raiders underdogs in SWC golf

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

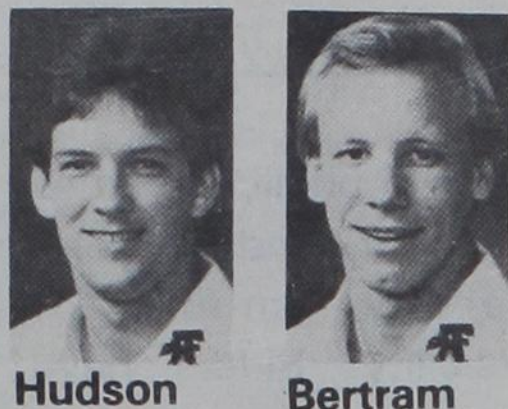
The Texas Tech men's golf team will have its hands full today as the Raiders begin play in the Southwest Conference Spring Golf Championships at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Little Rock, Ark.

For the first time in several years SWC coaches say there is no clear-cut favorite to win the team or individual title. Houston has had the most success in the past, but as many as five teams have a legitimate shot at winning the championship.

The Southwest Conference has emerged as the toughest golf league in the nation with five teams ranked in the nation's top 20. Houston is ranked No. 2, TCU is No. 10, Arkansas is No. 12, Texas is No. 13 and Texas A&M is No. 14.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has three teams ranked in the top 20 and no other conference has more than two teams ranked.

The format for the tournament will have six players from each team



Hudson Bertram

playing 18 holes on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Only the four best scores from each team will count in the team total.

Competing for Tech at the tournament will be Dale Akridge, Roque Baecker, Jeff Bertram, Chris Hudson, Terry Jackson and John Lamey.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said he expects the Raiders to duplicate last year's sixth place finish.

"Realistically we are looking at sixth, but I know we can do better than that if we do three things," said Wilson. "First, we need to go to Little Rock with a positive attitude. Second, we need to go out on the practice

round Thursday and get a good game plan formed. Finally, we need to just go out and keep good concentration and execute well."

Wilson selected his lineup based on how the lay out of the course.

"Pleasant Valley is a tight course with a lot of water and trees," said Wilson. "There's 7,028 yards of play with the par three's playing very tough. All the par three's are long and most have water except the 250-yard par three on the front nine. You've got water in play on the last three holes including a nice par three at 18."

The race for the medalist title could be even closer than the team competition. Arkansas will have the advan-

tage of playing at home and the Razorbacks' top two players, Mark Swartz (72.1 stroke average) and John Sadie (72.9), will be cheered on by an expected 2,000 Arkansas fans in the gallery each day.

Jeff Maggert of A&M is also a favorite after winning the prestigious Morris Williams Intercollegiate in Austin with a record 13-under par.

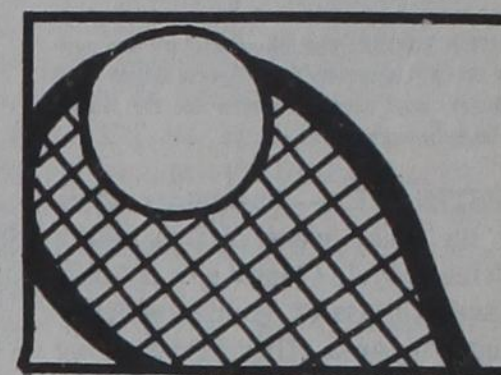
Texas' Bob Estes, Houston's Tray Tyner and Steve Jackson, TCU's Peter Jordan, A&M's Paul Mayo and Baylor's Bobby Rucker should also contend for the championship.

The tournament will be the Raiders' last of the year.

TECH AVERAGES...		
	Avg.	Rds.
Dale Akridge	77.00	11
Roque Baecker	77.08	13
Randall Strickland	77.33	6
Jeff Bertram	78.38	8
Chris Hudson	78.62	13
Terry Jackson	79.20	10
Jim Woolley	81.00	3
John Lamey	81.71	7

Netters rely on Walson, Carlson in league meet

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter



High hopes ride on the rackets of Annemarie Walson and Cathy Carlson for Texas Tech today through Sunday at the Southwest Conference Women's Tennis Championships in Corpus Christi as the two go into the tournament undefeated at their position.

The Red Raiders are out of the running for the SWC crown and have little chance of moving up in the standings from their current place of sixth. But Tech coach Mickey Bowes is optimistic of a first-place finish from at least one of his Raider singles players or doubles teams.

"Certain honors go with winning one of the individual flights, and we should take one of the singles and one of the doubles," Bowes said. "It's possible and it's a goal of mine."

Although Tech is virtually stuck in sixth place in the league, the Raiders already have set a school record for most points with 35 heading into the meet. Tech trails fifth place TCU by nine points and leads Rice by 11.

"I don't know how much catch-up we can do, but we're going to give it a shot. We've never been this far along in the conference before," Bowes said.

Lisa Roberts was the only Raider to win an individual flight at the 1985 meet, when she won the No. 5 singles seed. However, she is not expected to repeat this spring after posting a 2-6 mark for conference play.

"I'd like to improve on last year," Bowes said, "and that's not going to

be easy because the top three teams (SMU, A&M, and Texas) are solid. And chances are you'll have to beat them somewhere along the line to win a flight."

Carlson may become the second Raider in a row to win the SWC No. 5 singles seed. Carlson had an impressive spring, posting an 18-2 record while going 7-1 in league play. She was 5-0 at No. 5 during SWC action.

Walson also went 5-0 at No. 3 and went 6-2 overall in the SWC. She is 17-4 this spring.

Bowes is also looking for good matches from his No. 1 and 3 doubles teams. Walson-Petra Pennekamp are 18-5 and 6-2 for the spring, all at No. 1. Carlson-Julie Hrebec at No. 3 went 3-1 in SWC play and 14-5 during the spring.

The remainder of the Raider lineup has Julie Hrebec (1-7) at No. 1, followed by Pennekamp (3-3), Roberts at No. 4, and Paula Brigrance (3-2) at No. 6. The No. 2 doubles team is Roberts-Brigrance, who finished the regular season 14-6 and 3-5. They were 1-3 at the No. 2 position during SWC play.

Tech and A&M Thursday completed their match which was postponed by rain Saturday, winning one doubles match and winning another.

Tech faces Frogs in battle for No. 4 seed

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Only one berth in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament remains unfilled, and two weeks are left to declare a winner for the No. 4 spot among Baylor, Texas Tech, Houston and TCU.

The crucial weekend ahead does not exclude the winners, either. Frontrunners Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas, all of which clinched tourney spots last weekend, now must fight for the regular season crown.

The eyes of Texas will be fixed on Austin Friday and Saturday when the third-place Longhorns (12-3) host the league-leading Aggies (13-2) at Disch-Faulk Field.

Red Raider fans will be calling the second-place Hogs (14-4), who travel to Baylor for a battle with the fourth-place Bears (7-8). The Bears and the Raiders square off in what could be a



Schutt Lowery

showdown for the remaining tournament berth May 2-3 in Lubbock.

Meanwhile, Tech (5-10) still holds its destiny in its own hands. The Raiders meet the TCU Horned Frogs (4-11) in Fort Worth today at 2 p.m., with a double-header scheduled for 12 p.m. Saturday.

TCU, 28-25 on the year, must win at least two games of the series to stay in contention for fourth-place, and Tech may be the team to play.

The Raiders, 30-21, head into the

game on an eight-game losing streak and have lost nine consecutive SWC games. They have been swept in their last three series to A&M, Arkansas and Texas, and have lost 12 of their last 13 games.

Tech is confident of a turnaround down the stretch drive of the season, but the Raiders may need help if they are to advance to the tournament.

In order for Tech take the No. 4 seed, at least one of the following must happen:

- Tech wins its remaining six games.
- Tech wins two games against both TCU and Baylor.
- Tech wins one game against TCU, Baylor loses all three to Arkansas, and Tech wins two from Baylor.

Bill Schutt (6-3, 7.09 ERA) will try and unscramble part of the mess today as he takes the mound against TCU's Dwayne Williams (7-3, 5.18).

Craig Chapin (5-4, 6.69) is expected to make his regular start in the seven-inning Saturday early game against Scott Deskins (5-2, 3.79) in a battle of left-handers. Johnny Vidales (7-4, 6.42) should pitch the series' finale against Chris Cauley (3-2, 4.50).

Bubba Jackson leads the SWC and a speedy Frog offense with five triples, while teammates Fred Benavides and Bernard Walker have two each. Jackson is also among the conference leaders in RBIs and runs with 14 and 16. Walker leads the league with 10 stolen bases.

Jim Darnell has emerged with the hot bat for Tech, hitting at a .350 clip in SWC play. Vidales is second at .340 and is tied for seventh in the league with 16 RBIs. Mike Humphreys is hitting .333 with five stolen bases and 14 runs scored, and Kevin Lowery has five stolen bases.

Men's doubles team advances

Texas Tech's David Leatherwood and Steve Kordas posted a 6-3, 7-6 doubles victory over Baylor's Reich Chandler and Paul Morrow Thursday for the Raiders' only win in the preliminary round of the Southwest Conference Men's Tennis Championships in Corpus Christi.

The win advances Leatherwood and Kordas to the quarterfinal round, where they will face No. 1 seed John Ross and Richey Reneberg of SMU.

Tech's No. 1 doubles team of Simon Hurry and Dick Bosse were defeated by Houston's Jeff Rolquin and Earl Zinn 7-5, 7-6 (7-4). In the No. 3 match, Arkansas' Simon Robinson and Brad Williams defeated Tech's Luis Segovia and Alan Wienand 6-3, 7-6.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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Oilers put faith in veterans, not '86 rookie crop

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville was working with four hours sleep. He lunched on a fajita while cradling a telephone between his cheek and shoulder.

He was talking draft but nothing definitive was coming out.

"I'm more excited about what we do in the weight room with the people we've got than with the draft, really," he said.

The Oilers, by virtue of their 5-11 record last season, again have an advantageous bargaining position going into Tuesday's National Football League college draft.

Glanville hung up the phone and admitted he was tired, but not from worrying about the 10 selections the Oilers have in Tuesday's 12-round draft.

Glanville thinks the Oilers already have built a good enough nucleus in recent drafts to be competitive next season.

"We don't have any glaring holes," Glanville said. "In the past, we'd have a hole and no player at that position."

Whatever the Oilers get in Tuesday's draft will be gravy, reasons Glanville, who says he's spent less time charting the draft this year than in any of his previous years in pro football.

Glanville, who started last season as defensive coordinator, finished as interim head coach, replacing Hugh Campbell.

Following a lengthy search, Glanville was given a five-year contract as head coach.

"In the first year, my duties have been to concentrate on the players that we already have," Glanville said. "I have confidence that the other two gentlemen can handle it."

Glanville referred to General Manager Ladd Herzog and personnel director Mike Holovak, who have tended to the draft while Glanville selected a staff.

Two priorities for the Oilers this season will be to give better protection to quarterback Warren Moon and to get a stronger pass rush.

Moon was sacked 46 times last season and the Oiler offensive line allowed a total of 58 sacks, the fourth biggest total in the NFL.

"I'm tired of being one of those Timex quarterbacks — takes a licking and keeps on ticking," Moon said.

With their position in the draft, the Oilers could select Alabama defensive end Jon Hand, 6-7, 283.

Fitzsimmons: Spurs didn't play that bad

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — It wasn't that the San Antonio Spurs played so badly in bowing to the Los Angeles Lakers in their final first-round playoff game, it was just that the Lakers played so well, said Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons Thursday.

The Lakers disposed of the Spurs 114-94 Wednesday in the third and last playoff contest with San Antonio. The loss eliminated the Spurs from the NBA playoffs and sent the Lakers on to contend with the winner of the Dallas-Utah playoff series.

"After watching the tape last night, the Lakers played really well," Fitzsimmons said Thursday. "We did not play poorly. It's just that the Lakers were super."

Lakers Coach Pat Riley said he was surprised at the ease with which his team blitzed the Spurs in the three games.

Los Angeles won the first game 135-88 and the second 122-94.

"We didn't come in with the attitude we could sweep," Riley said. "I tried to minimize that expectation. We showed respect for them."

Riley said he told Fitzsimmons after the game "that he did all he could. They were outnumbered."

Fitzsimmons said the third quarter, when Los Angeles scored 28 points to San Antonio's 15, was the key to the game.

"They did a good job of shutting us down in the third quarter," he said. "We had trouble scoring and that really hurt us on the boards."

The Spurs ended the game shooting 42 percent while the Lakers finished with 55 percent.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led scoring for Los Angeles, pumping in 25. Ten of those points came in the third-quarter Laker scoring surge.

The Lakers led in the rebounding category as well, pulling down 53 to San Antonio's 33.

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Pugh hurdles barriers to success

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's track team has been improving steadily recently, with both of its relay squads qualifying for the NCAA nationals. Hurdler Joseph Pugh is one of the main reasons for the success.

Pugh, a senior from Dallas, emerged last season as one of the top track and field performers in the Southwest Conference when he surprised everyone by winning the 400-meter intermediate hurdles championship.

This season, Pugh qualified for the indoor nationals in the 55-meter high hurdles and was the anchorman of Tech's 1,600-meter relay that qualified for the NCAA indoor meet. He already has qualified for the outdoor nationals in the 110 high hurdles and as part of the 1,600-meter relay team, which holds the school record of 3:04.56 set at the Tech Invitational this season.

While Pugh has a reputation as a top hurdler, he actually started running the hurdles late in his high school career. As a junior at Dallas Spruce, Pugh was a quartermiler trying to get out of a competitive track district. Two weeks before the district meet, Spruce's top hurdler pulled a hamstring and coaches asked Pugh if he could fill in.

"I decided to try it out and it really

“Everybody thinks that because we're athletes that everything is given to us and that's not true. We have to work for what we get...that's why I'm out here at practice every day.”

—Joe Pugh



came quite naturally," said Pugh. "I ran the hurdles at our next meet and won the race. The next week I won district."

Pugh signed on with Tech after high school, but encountered difficulties and transferred to Odessa Junior College where he led the team to two national titles and became a JUCO All-America.

"Things didn't go right for me here at first," said Pugh. "I think it was mainly because of culture shock. I was used to the fast paced life of Dallas and just wasn't ready for how slow things went in Lubbock. I learned a lot in Odessa."

After winning two national JUCO titles in the 400-meter intermediate

hurdles, Pugh came back to Tech. "I guess I wanted to prove something to myself," he said.

Pugh goal is to win the 400 hurdles at the SWC meet and run the race in the 49.5-second range.

"It's going to be tough to win again," he said. "The Southwest Conference is toughest conference in the country and there are very few repeat champions, but I know I can do it. I always start slow so I'm not that concerned about my times, yet."

Pugh blames his slow start this season on his being involved in so many activities. In addition to practicing for three track events, Pugh must attend classes and also is pledging a fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha. He

said being an athlete as well as a student involves more than many people realize.

"I could be pushing a 3.0 or 3.5 (grade point average) at school if I only went to school, but I have practice, school, and meets on weekend," Pugh said. "Most people don't think that we take books with us to meets, but we do."

"Everybody thinks that because we're athletes that everything is given to us and that's not true. We have to work for what we get and what we achieve. That's why I'm out here at practice every day."

Pugh also said he is tired of being stereotyped as a dumb, black jock. "A lot of people in this area think like they did in the 60s. They call us jocks. I don't think they really understand what all it takes to pass in school, then prepare yourself for a meet and keep your sanity."

In no way can Pugh be considered a dumb jock. He already has plans for his future after receiving his degree in telecommunications in May 1987.

"I always set a five-year plan for myself every five years," he said. "After getting my degree, a friend of mine and I plan to go into the real estate business. If that doesn't work out I'll take my degree and join the military (Air Force) where I can use my skills."

TRACK BRIEFS

Raider men look for prestige

Texas Tech's relay teams will get a chance to compete against some of the top relay teams in the country Saturday and Sunday at the Mount Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Tech's 400-meter relay team heads a field that includes seven of the top 12 sprint relay units in the country. Tech's time of 39.11, recorded at the Texas Relays, is the second fastest time in the world this year. Other top relay teams include Southern California (39.17), Pollitabs, a club team of Olympic hopefuls (39.25), Texas A&M (39.26), California (39.43), UCLA (39.55) and Stars and Stripes (39.56).

Keith Stubblefield will run in the invitational 100-meter dash that will include world-class sprinters such as Carl Lewis. Carl Carter will compete in the 200-meter dash. All four of Tech's hurdlers will compete in the 110-meter high hurdles, while Pugh and Lemuel Stinson are scheduled to run the 400-intermediate hurdles as well.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

Tech women in Sooner meet

The Texas Tech women's track team will get its final tuneup before the Southwest Conference meet May 16-17 when it travels to Norman, Okla., today to compete in the Sooner Invitational at the John Jacobs Track.

Host team Oklahoma, Oklahoma City University, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma State, SMU, Kansas, Kansas State, and Wichita State also will participate in the non-scoring meet.

Tech coach Jarvis Scott is counting on senior distance runner Maria Medina to make a strong showing in the 1,500-meter run and make the NCAA qualifying standard of 4:20.50. Medina set the current SWC record of 4:19.00 at the 1984 conference meet, but after coming back from an injury that caused her to miss the '85 season, her best time was a 4:26.11 set April 12 at Arizona State.

—BRAD WALKER

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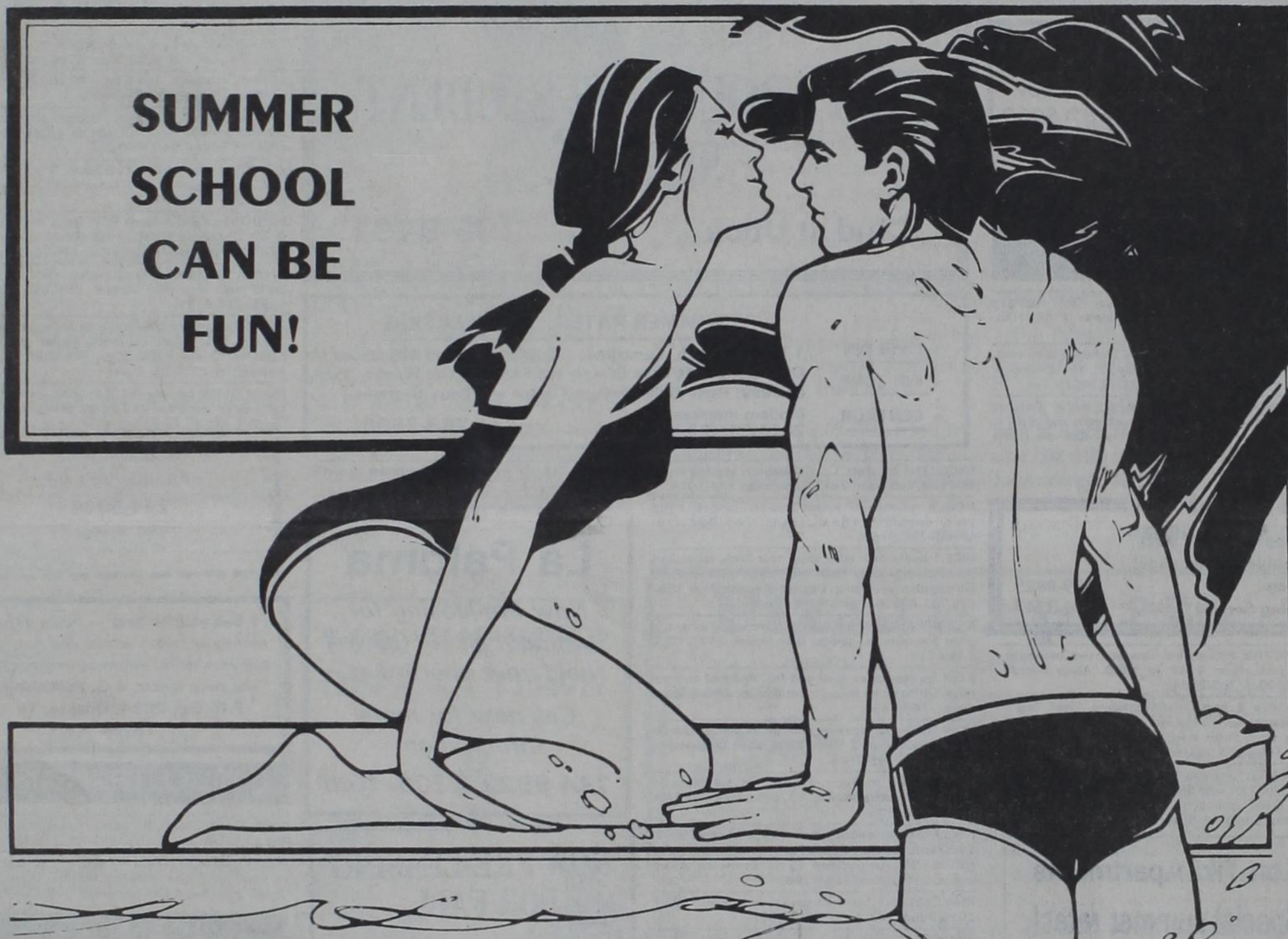
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