



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, April 28, 1986  
Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
Vol. 61 No. 133 10 pages

## Marcos indicates he wants to regain presidency

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Deposed President Ferdinand Marcos indicated in a telephone conversation with President Reagan that he would like to return to power in the Philippines, but Reagan "said nothing to encourage him," a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, described what he called an emotional conversation between the two on Saturday after Reagan arrived in Hawaii, where Marcos has been in exile since he was

ousted by Corazon Aquino in February.

Marcos, the source said, got "a lot off his chest" in the 10-minute talk initiated by Reagan. The former Philippine president knew Reagan would be calling and prepared what he wanted to say, the official said.

The source said Reagan was sympathetic and listened quietly as Marcos spoke. But the president told the 20-year ruler of the Philippines, whom he regards as an old friend and ally, that "the Philippine people have made their decision and ultimately it is their decision" to make, the official recounted.

The source added, "Reagan said nothing to encourage him" to think a return to power was possible.

A source in Manila, who called Marcos on Saturday, quoted Marcos as saying the talk with Reagan was "friendly, congenial, productive and fruitful." The two men discussed Marcos' situation "realistically," but Marcos did not elaborate, according to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Sunday, Marcos spoke by telephone to a cheering crowd of about 12,000 followers in Manila, telling them he was the legitimate president of the Philippines. He urged

them to demonstrate peacefully against the Aquino government, and said, "I am healthy. ... I am ready to fight."

Marcos was toppled after a disputed national election in which both he and Aquino claimed victory. With widespread evidence of fraud, key military leaders deserted Marcos, who after a tense two days, averted possible civil war by accepting a U.S. offer of safe haven.

After Reagan and Marcos spoke, the men's wives came to the phone and spoke privately for several minutes. A local television crew

recording the Marcos' end of the conversation showed Imelda Marcos weeping, as she often has in public since the ouster.

The U.S. official said White House staff members were "disturbed and surprised" to learn Marcos had permitted a television crew to witness the conversation, which the source said was arranged as a private talk between friends.

Reagan, staying here at a private beachfront residence a short distance from where Marcos has been living in exile, has no plans of meeting face-to-

face with the ousted leader, aides said.

However, he has invited Aquino to visit the United States. That visit will probably take place next fall, said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

Reagan, taking a slow route to Tokyo for next week's seven-nation economic summit, spent Sunday resting before heading for Bali, Indonesia, to meet with leaders of the six-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), including a representative of the Philippines.



A real swinger

Mary Brice, a junior psychology major from Odessa, takes a swing during a softball game at Wilson Elementary School Saturday afternoon.

Brice was playing for a psychology class team that lost to another class 14-11.

## Supreme Court ruling aids media, prof says

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

Some false statements published in the media will be protected from libel suits because of a Supreme Court verdict last week, a Texas Tech law professor said.

In a major victory for the media, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a week ago that plaintiffs in a libel suit against the media must prove that statements at issue are false.

"This decision reflects the judgment of the court in the area of speech where so much of the information we receive is disseminated by either the electronic or the print media," said law professor Rodric Schoen. "To keep a robust discussion on these matters, we're going to have to tolerate an occasional falsehood."

The court's 5-4 decision was written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"In such a case (where) the scales are in an uncertain balance as to whether the statements are true or false, the Constitution requires that the scales be tipped in favor of protecting true speech," O'Connor said in the majority opinion.

The original legal presumption in libel cases no longer holds true. It said that defamatory statements about people who are not public figures are false unless the defendant proves their accuracy.

The decision came from a libel suit against *The Philadelphia Enquirer* by a businessman accused of working with organized crime. The decision answers questions left unresolved by the court in prior rulings.

Those rulings stated that in cases involving public officials or public figures, the burden of proving falsity rested with the plaintiff.

Under the majority opinion of the court's ruling last week, Schoen said that undoubtedly some false statements will be given protection, because it will be impossible for the individual plaintiff to prove that they are false.

"I think this reflects the underlying judgment of the court's decisions on defamation and the First Amendment since the *New York Times vs. Sullivan* was decided in 1964," Schoen said. "It has tipped the balance in favor of the media, or those who speak, rather than those who are defamed."

Schoen said the courts dissension indicated a concern that the decision could be "a license for character assassination."

Responsible newspapers, he said, would not intentionally publish a private individual's personal business.

But he said it is a balancing process, because individuals like the businessman accused of having ties to organized crime may suffer harm. According to the new ruling, the man would be required to prove that he is not involved with organized crime, he added.

Large sums of money are spent by newspapers in litigation, he said. Even if publishers should win a case, they rarely come out ahead, because court costs and attorney fees must be covered, Schoen said.

## TTUHSC withdraws expansion proposals

By JAY MILLER  
University Daily News Reporter

Fearing rejection by the Texas College and University's System's Coordinating Board, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center administrators withdrew two proposals scheduled to go before the board during its Friday meeting.

TTUHSC was seeking Coordinating Board approval to purchase land and a clinic in Amarillo and authorization to construct an addition to the TTUHSC to house a \$3.4 million magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) unit.

The proposals were withdrawn after TTUHSC administrators learned of a proposed resolution, passed by the Coordinating Board Friday, that places a freeze on spending for new construction at Texas colleges and universities.

Eric Williams, TTUHSC assistant vice president for physical plant and supportive services, said the withdrawal of the two proposals will severely affect the Health Sciences Center patient care and education programs. Williams said withdrawal of the plan to purchase the Amarillo ambulatory clinic will place the Amarillo staff under severe financial

strain. TTUHSC currently leases the clinic and land for \$38,000 a month from Bishop Estates of Amarillo.

Health Sciences Center administrators said the proposal for the addition to house the MRI unit will be submitted to the Coordinating Board for approval at its July meeting.

The freeze on spending for new construction came at a time when the Coordinating Board faced an agenda with new construction projects totaling \$72 million, the highest in this decade.

Deborah Bray, Coordinating Board director of public information, said the board was prompted to pass the

resolution in the wake of concern about state budget constraints.

Under the new resolution, all requests for new construction will be deferred until the Legislature reconvenes next January.

Four of Tech's five academic proposals going before the Coordinating Board Friday were passed, including final approval of the formation of the College of Architecture. Tech's plan to create a master's degree program in petroleum engineering was deferred and will be resubmitted for approval at the Coordinating Board's July meeting.

## Europeans take sanctions against Libya

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain cracked down sharply on Libyan students last week, moving to force about 360 of them from the country. Most other West European countries began imposing cuts or restrictions on Libyan diplomatic missions.

The 12 Common Market nations decided April 21 to reduce the number of Libyan diplomats in their cities and restrict the movements of those remaining. Other Libyan entities, like airline or trade offices, were to be examined with a view to reducing the number of employees.

With the exception of Greece, most Common Market countries followed up by announcing a range of sanctions against the North African nation, which the United States and Common Market have said is involved in international terrorism.

But the European countries did not follow Washington's example of throwing out all Libyan diplomats and imposing economic sanctions.

More than 10,000 West Europeans continue to help run Libya's oil and construction industries. About 800 Americans also are believed to be working in Libya, defying President Reagan's order for them to leave.

Greece, which has friendly and profitable relations with Libya, said it would not implement the Common Market sanctions.

"Not one shred of proof of the guilt



of specific countries in terrorist activities has been submitted to the 12 (Common Market countries)," socialist Premier Andre Papandreu told the Greek Parliament.

Still, security sources in Athens say more than 30 Arabs, including some Libyans, have been deported from Greece in security clampdowns since the U.S. air raid on Libyan cities April 15.

In other countries, more stringent actions have been taken:

**BRITAIN:** Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, which permitted U.S. planes to take off from American bases in Britain for the air raid, expelled 22 Libyan students for what it called revolutionary actions. It also barred about 336 Libyan aviation students from working on airplanes or being in airports and said they would be expected to leave the country when their visas expire in a few months.

The move was described as a

security measure. British officials said the approximately 320 Libyan airline maintenance students practice on in-service airliners and would have the opportunity to sabotage planes, and the approximately 16 Libyan student pilots could use a plane to attack a U.S. or British target.

Britain broke relations with Libya in 1984 when gunfire from the Libyan Embassy in London killed a British policewoman.

**WEST GERMANY:** The government ordered 22 of the 41 Libyans accredited to the Bonn embassy to leave and said trade with Libya would decline. West Germany expelled two other Libyan diplomats on April 9 saying they had engaged in unacceptable activities — a diplomatic euphemism for spying or sabotage.

**FRANCE:** Having expelled six Libyan diplomats earlier this month on security grounds, the French government said Friday it would reduce the number accredited to the embassy in

Paris and consulate in Marseilles. No numbers were made public. Premier Jacques Chirac said earlier in the week, "The government decided to act so there can be a sort of coordination of action among the Western democracies ... for the fight against terrorism."

**BELGIUM, NETHERLANDS, LUXEMBOURG:** The governments have said they will order out at least half of the total of 14 Libyan diplomats accredited to their capitals.

**DENMARK:** Five or six of the approximately one dozen Libyans accredited to the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, in Copenhagen will have to leave, the government said. The decision was taken "in the light of the Libyan People's Bureau's role in the Libyan government's support for international terrorism," a government statement said.

**SPAIN:** The Foreign Ministry said the Libyan commercial attache and two Libyan embassy administrators were ordered to leave "for taking part in activities incompatible with their functions." It also ordered eight Libyan students and teachers to leave "because of their relation to activities contrary to state security." Spain expelled two other Libyan diplomats and an embassy employee in December.

**ITALY:** The government Saturday ordered the number of Libyan diplomats in Italy be reduced by 10, from the current level of about 40.

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Police were trying to determine Sunday who left a homemade bomb in a car outside the U.S. Embassy.

Embassy press attache Vincent Hovanec said the device was deactivated Saturday afternoon and is the first time a bomb has been found near the embassy, although it has received numerous bomb threats in the past month.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, authorities said.

Mexico City police spokesman Alejandro Ortiz said authorities still have not determined who left the bomb in the trunk of a small, blue car parked on a side street between the embassy and the Maria Isabel Sheraton Hotel. Hovanec said there are several offices on the five floors on the side of the building, but the offices of U.S. Ambassador John Gavin are located elsewhere in complex.

Ortiz confirmed reports that the bomb contained a gelatin explosive, was about two feet in diameter and weighed between 20-30 pounds.

The newspaper *La Jornada* said an

anonymous caller telephoned the newsroom Saturday afternoon to report a bomb was set to explode in 50 minutes. The caller asked the newspaper to advise workers remodeling a section of the hotel to leave the area immediately.

The newspaper said it notified the police bomb squad, which found the device about 5:30 p.m., deactivated it and carried it away in a specially built bomb squad truck.

The embassy was closed at the time, with only security personnel and maintenance employees in the building at the time, Hovanec said. Police made a 30-minute search of the embassy.

Asked about increasing security at the embassy, Hovanec said, "We would hope the present security will be sufficient and the Mexican authorities will do what is necessary."

Mexican police are responsible for exterior security while security within the embassy is supervised by U.S. Marines, Hovanec said.

"We have been working on interior security for some time, but right now, we feel we have done what is needed for the inside," he said.

### MONDAY

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#### Weather

Today's weather will be mostly fair and sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10-20 mph.



# Haitian officials asked to resign

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE — Opposition politicians said Sunday the deaths of six people during a demonstration proved the ruling civilian-military council cannot maintain order and demanded that its members resign. Former National Assemblyman Rockefeller Guerre called for a general strike today. "No school! No work! — the council should resign," Guerre said Saturday in a radio interview. Opposition leaders Gregoire Eugene, Hubert Deronceray and former Justice Minister Gerard Gourgue, who heads the Haitian Human Rights League, also demanded the council resign but did not join Guerre's call for a strike. The three council members remain-

ed silent on the demands for their resignations and the demonstration Saturday in which police fired on a crowd of about 10,000 people, some of whom tried to storm the capital's main prison. Three people died from police gunfire and three were electrocuted when electric wires were knocked down on to a rain-drenched street, witnesses said. Hospital officials reported at least 21 people were injured. The Associated Press tried unsuccessfully to contact Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, the council president. The person who answered the telephone at Namphy's home referred the caller to another number, but Namphy was not there. Port-au-Prince, a city with a population of 1 million, was calm Sunday, with stores and street markets open.

The opposition leaders made their demands that the council resign in radio interviews. Eugene, head of the Social Christian Party, said if the government were strong it could have stopped the demonstration before it began. Hubert Deronceray, a presidential candidate in elections the council has promised to hold, said "the council has lost the faith of the people." And Gourgue said that "a different political formula" is needed. He was a member of the original council that took over after President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled Haiti on Feb. 7 and went to France during violent anti-government demonstrations. Saturday's march was called to mark the anniversary of the government crackdown on April 26, 1963. That was when gunmen shot to death

two bodyguards and the chauffeur who had just dropped off at their school Jean-Claude Duvalier, then 11, and his 14-year-old sister — the children of President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. Neither Jean-Claude nor his sister Simone were injured. Jean-Claude took power in 1971 following the death of his father. Organizers of Saturday's march included opposition leader Francois Benoit, whose mother, father and infant son were killed by soldiers in the 1963 repression, and Robert Duval, head of the Association of Former Political Detainees. Benoit tried to calm the crowd when demonstrators chanting "Burn Fort Dimanche!" pressed against the barbed-wire fence surrounding the port-side penitentiary.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mexicans abuse U.S. welfare benefits

RIO GRANDE CITY, (AP) — Mexican citizens with U.S. resident alien status are abusing the American welfare system by coming to South Texas and applying for free food, the McAllen Monitor reported Sunday. In an investigation to determine whether Mexicans are taking advantage of a surplus food distribution program, the newspaper found that although a small number actually take commodities into Mexico, many are Mexican citizens with resident alien status. In one 45-minute period at the surplus food distribution building in Rio Grande City recently, 37 people applied for free food. Of those, only one was an American citizen and all the rest were resident aliens, the newspaper reported. One man who lives in Diaz Ordaz, Mexico, said he collects \$378 every two weeks in unemployment benefits from an oil company, plus receiving food stamps, surplus food, and health care.

### Eight scheduled for execution in May

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Eight Texas prison inmates are scheduled to be executed in May, which could be the busiest month at the death chamber since capital punishment was resumed in the state in 1982. Scheduled executions include Johnny Ray Penry, 29, of Livingston on May 7 and Robert Streetman, 25, of Silsbee on May 8. Harvey Earvin, 28, of Lufkin is scheduled to die May 14, while Jay Kelly Pinkerton of Amarillo has his fourth death date on May 15. In addition, Danny Dean Thomas, 30, of Vidor has a May 20 death date, while Jose Guzman, 22, a Salvadoran national, is scheduled to die May 23. Others with execution dates are Stephen Ray Nethery, 25, of Hamilton, Tenn., on May 28 and Billy Hughes Jr., 34, of Montgomery, Ala., on May 29. After Jeffery Allen Barney was executed April 16 for raping and killing a minister's wife in Pasadena, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Streetman and Pinkerton are the most likely to die as scheduled. Barney refused all appeals.

### Man who shot policeman given 18 years

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 27-year-old man who prosecutors said came within "one-quarter of an inch" of killing an Arlington police officer has been sentenced to 18 years in prison. Prosecutors called the term handed down Saturday against Kenneth Wayne Dryden of Lake Tawakoni "an extremely lenient sentence." Dryden was convicted Thursday of attempted capital murder in connection with the April 19, 1985, shooting of Patrolman John Bell. Bell, 37, a motorcycle officer, was hit by two bullets as he was trying to stop Dryden and another man for speeding, authorities said. The two men were fleeing after robbing a savings and loan office, police said. One bullet shattered Bell's jaw.

# Eastern bloc to benefit from U.S. tourism

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The communist countries of eastern Europe will benefit this summer, travel experts predict, as American tourists seek safe places to visit following the U.S. bombing raid on Libya and a spate of European terrorist attacks. Advance bookings to Mediterranean countries are down, while reservations to the Soviet Union and eastern Europe are strong, travel agents say. "Russia is considered to be very safe," said Suzanne DeCellis, a travel

agent in Indianapolis. Americans also are turning to South America and the Orient, the Caribbean and Canada. But the vast majority will be vacationing at home, and tourist sites in the United States are expecting a boom. This month, the United States bombed Moammar Khadafy's strongholds in Libya, and Americans have been targets in terrorist attacks in West Berlin and elsewhere. Summer travel to some traditional destinations in Europe will suffer. The signs are everywhere: • Americans who travel to Italy and want a taste of home will get a stark

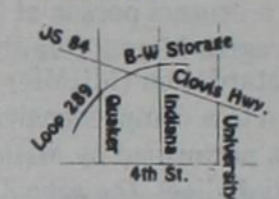
reminder of their vulnerability. Armed military police stand guard at the McDonald's restaurant in Rome. • Pan American Airways had planned to begin new service between Chicago and Frankfurt and between Los Angeles and Paris on April 26, but the plans were canceled because bookings were light. Instead, the airline is adding flights between New York and California. Bookings on Pan Am flights to Rome, Athens and Tel Aviv were weak, while bookings to eastern Europe and to Scandinavia were strong, said spokesman Merle Richman. Flights on Pan Am and

Aeroflot, the huge Soviet airline, begin today between the United States and Moscow or Leningrad, and bookings are reported heavy. Advance reservations to South America were up 50 percent over last year, Richman added. • Cancellations of school trips to foreign lands are widespread, said Colleen Zarich, deputy executive director of the Council on International Educational Exchange. "We're all frightened that it could be changing the nature of American travel in the global sense, which we think is unfortunate," she said.

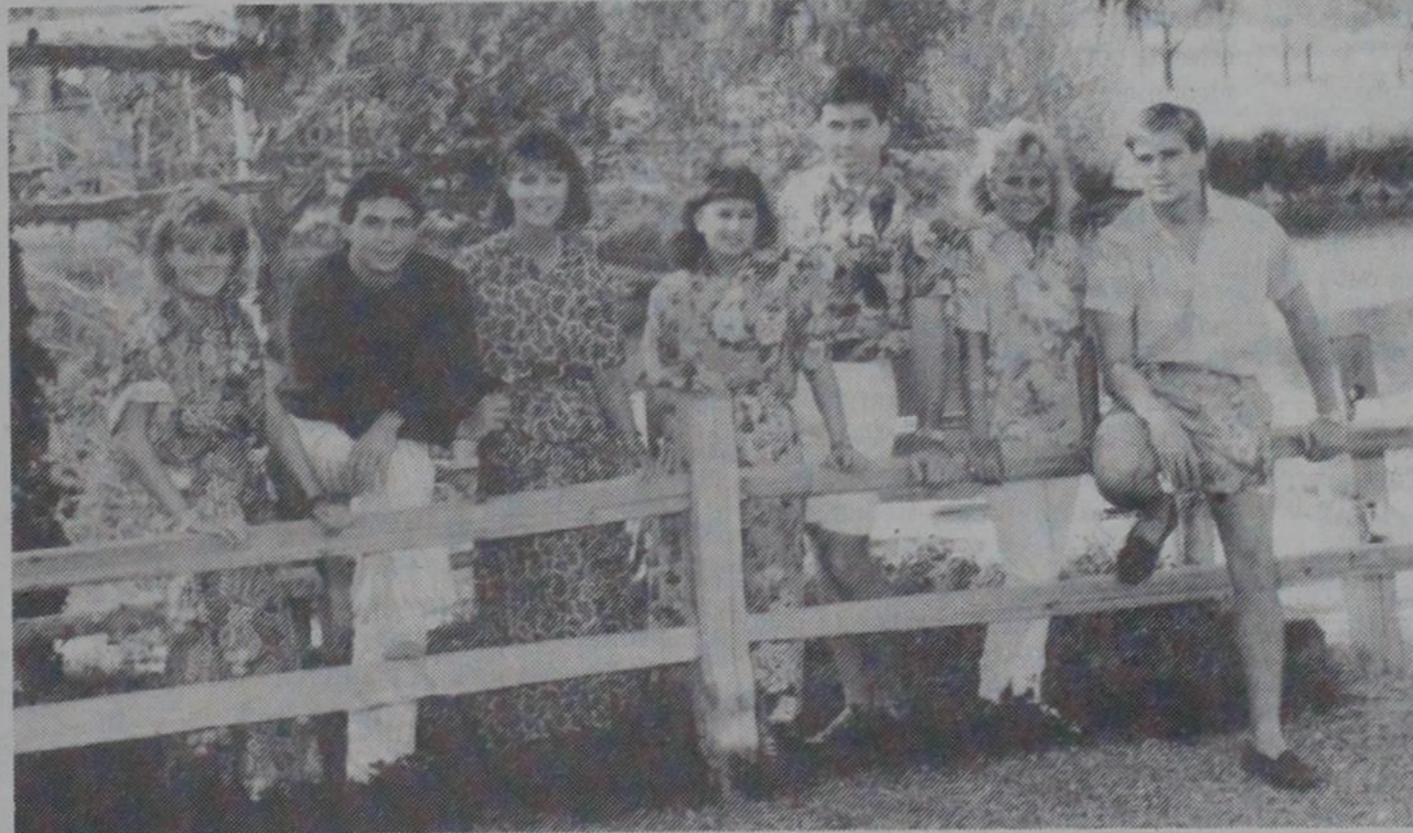
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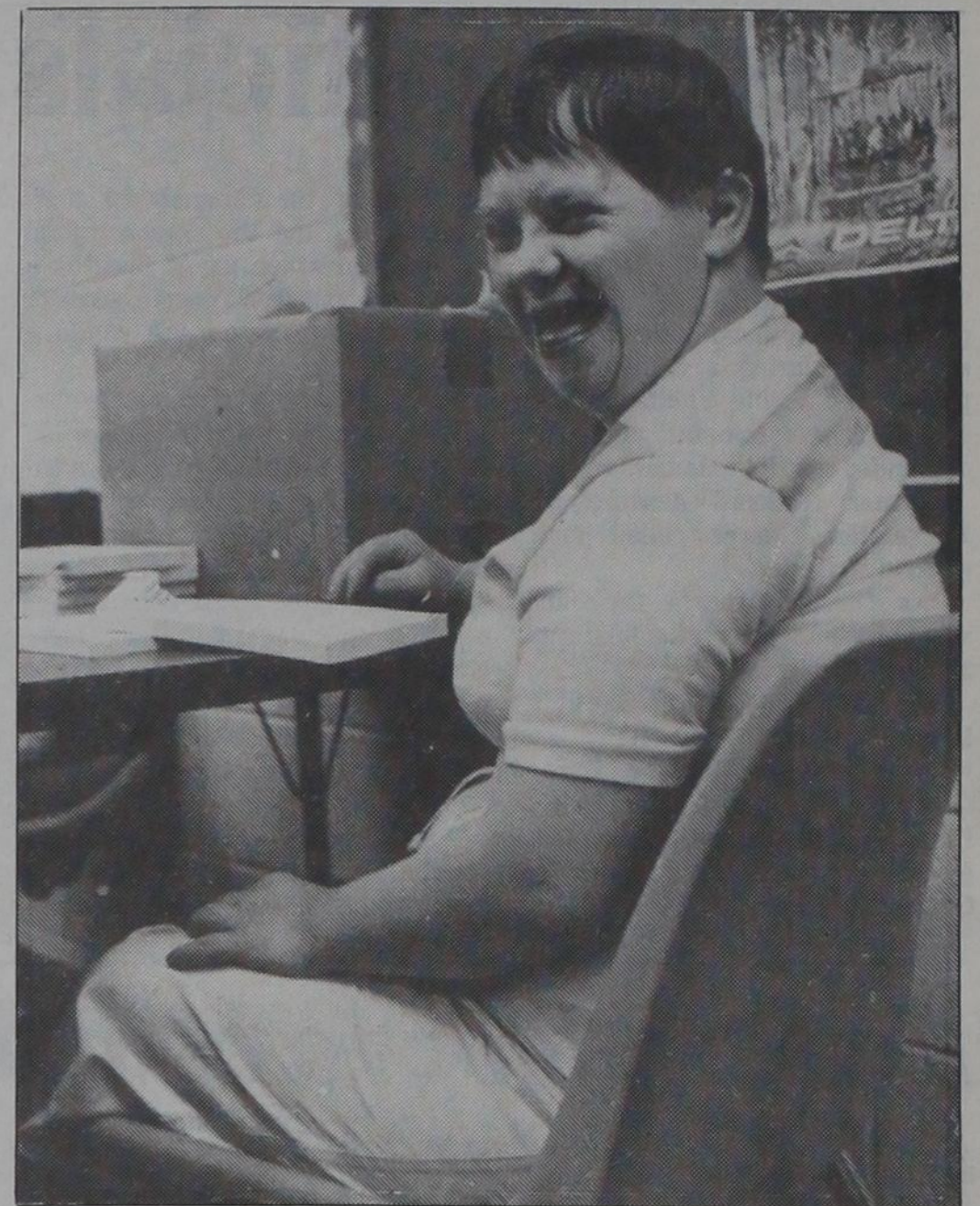
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# The faces of mental retardation



'Foster Grandparent' Margaret French with Tosha Lawler



Sis Tarwater

In a word association game, the term Lubbock State School probably would evoke such terms as mental retardation, padded cells, dreariness, violence and uncontrollable children.

In reality, the school tries to be a city outside Lubbock to meet the educational, physical and psychological needs of its 458 clients. The school facilities include a school building, recreational area, dormitories, gym, administration buildings, vocational building and workshop.

The 22-year-old school serves Lubbock and 17 surrounding counties. Potential clients are referred to the school by a contact person at the Lubbock region Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) office. In addition to a comprehensive evaluation performed by MHMR of the potential client, the school also evaluates the applicant, said Robert Welsh, assistant superintendent of the school.

Once a client is accepted to the school, staff members set goals for the educational, vocational, occupational and psychological services the school will provide the client, Welsh said.

To meet the clients' educational needs, the school has been designated as an independent school district. The school district employs nine certified teachers and 30 therapist technicians to work with the clients. More than 130 clients between the ages of 6 and 22 attend education classes six hours a day, said Donna Merrill, principal of the school.

The educational programs for the higher-level clients are functional academics, such as reading and math, and functional living skills, such as cooking. The educational programs for the lower-level clients center on developing sensory skills, Merrill said.

Russell Byron is a 17-year-old client who is in the school's functional academics and living skills program. As a first-year cooking student, Byron is learning the foods of the four basic food groups, good table manners, measurements, how to prepare box dinners and how to shop in a grocery store, said Roberta Grau, who has been the cooking teacher for functional academics for more than a year.

Tosha Lawler, 10, is an example of a client who is in an educational sen-

sory development program. Part of Lawler's training is learning color discrimination by matching different colored papers with wooden blocks of the same colors. By teaching Lawler to match colors, school therapists also eventually can teach the girl to put her toothbrush away or dress herself, Welsh said.

"When you can teach them color discrimination, you can teach them other things as well. It's just another level of learning," Welsh said.

The education programs of many clients also include some type of communication training. Other than talking, a client could be trained to communicate using sign language or a communication board, said Nancy Martin, the school's chief speech therapist.

Either words or symbols are on the communication board, which usually is placed across the arms of a client's wheelchair. The client points to the appropriate word to communicate with people. One client is using an innovative talking communication board, Martin said.

Besides educational training, the school provides clients with vocational training. The purpose of the training is to teach the clients skills that can be used to find gainful employment either within or outside the school, Welsh said.

In the workshop training phase, the clients are taught the basic skills necessary to function in the workshop. Most of the workshop training involves completing tabletop tasks, such as shredding outdated Texas Instruments manuals and plugging parts into components, said Claudine Lewis, director of work activity and training.

As with 29-year-old Sis Tarwater, about 30 clients are in one room tearing manuals apart one page at a time. The 109 clients in the program work either three or six hours a day during the vocational training. The clients are paid 1 cent for each pound of paper shredded, said Jack Kirkpatrick, director of vocational programs.

The second level of vocational training involves the client being employed in the school's workshop. Started in 1976, the workshop is an assembly area where clients complete tasks contracted to the school. About 145 clients are employed in the workshop, Kirkpatrick said.

About 70 percent of the workshop's contracts come from TI, Kirkpatrick said. Besides shredding manuals, TI has contracted the school for grounds maintenance crews, disassembly of chargers and cleaning of calculator pouches.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has contracted with the school to hire clients to form road litter cleanup crews. The workshop also maintains seasonal contracts with companies to assemble such items as picnic packs and Christmas wreaths, Kirkpatrick said.

A portion of the money a client earns working in the school is placed into a trust fund, with 46 percent of the money earned given directly to the client each week as a paycheck, Kirkpatrick said.

The mental capacity of some clients is so low that they are involved only in a simplistic educational program. To ensure that some of those clients receive personal physical contact, the school created the Foster Grandparent plan.

Under the program, a "grandparent" spends four hours a day, five days a week at the school. The grandparent spends two hours each day with an assigned client, giving the client the personal attention that often is not available in a school environment. More than 60 grandparents are enrolled in the program, said Dean Redus, director of the Foster Grandparent program.

To qualify for the program, a person must be at least 60 years old, retired and making less than 20 percent above the poverty level. The grandparent is paid \$2.20 an hour and also is provided with transportation, a noon meal and a yearly physical examination, Redus said.

One participant in the program is Arlene Daniels, who constantly talks to and caresses the arms and face of 8-year-old Jason Buxkenper to improve the boy's sensory development and head control. Daniels said she joined the program because "it helped me to help others."

"It (the program) is very satisfying," said Margaret Fench, who works with Lawler and has been in the program for a year. "It gives you the opportunity to give to other children, especially since my own children are healthy. My daughter is just so grateful that I've got

something to do that I enjoy."

The mental capacity of some clients prevents them from being able to participate with other clients in the educational, vocational or grandparent programs of the school. Those clients exhibit severe behavior in the form of aggression — both toward themselves and others, Welsh said.

Welsh defined an aggressive client's behavior as ranging from non-compliance with the staff — such as taking clothes off in class — to inflicting tissue damage to himself or to the staff members working with him. Such aggressive clients cannot be incorporated into the education process because they disrupt the learning of others, he said.

To treat such clients, the school maintains a special treatment unit where staff members are working with 44 aggressive clients.

"We try to work with them to integrate them back into the school," Welsh said.

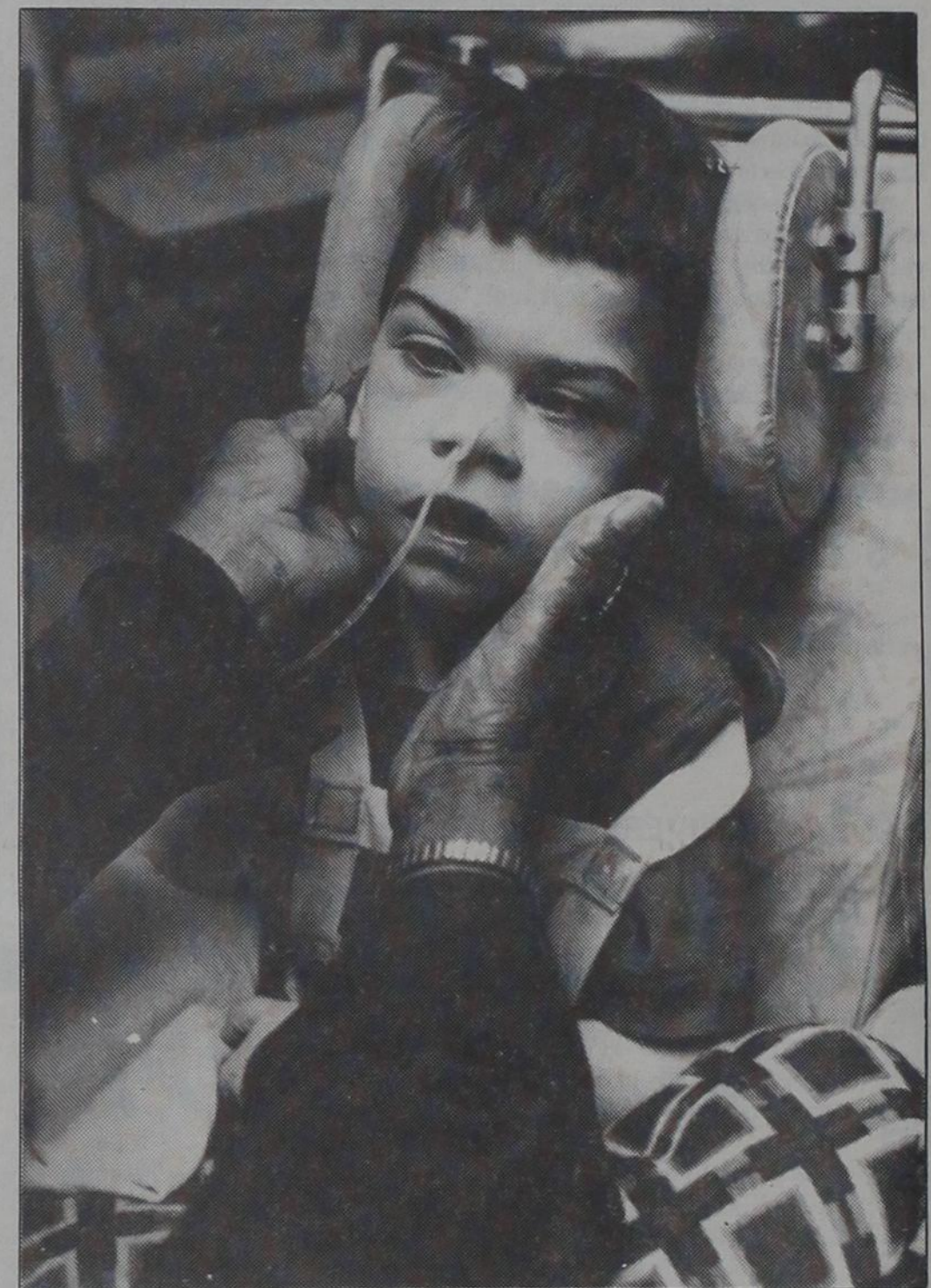
Some clients who have been incorporated into the educational process periodically exhibit severe behavior. The staff tries to calm the client first by talking to him and then by holding the client's hands. If neither of those tactics works, the client is strapped into a restraining chair in the hallway of the education building, Welsh said.

"The chair is used only on two clients who exhibit behavior that could hurt themselves or others. We just started using the chair in the school, and the number of injuries has decreased," Welsh said. "It looks bad, but it's a lot better than a shot. We use it about three or four times a week."

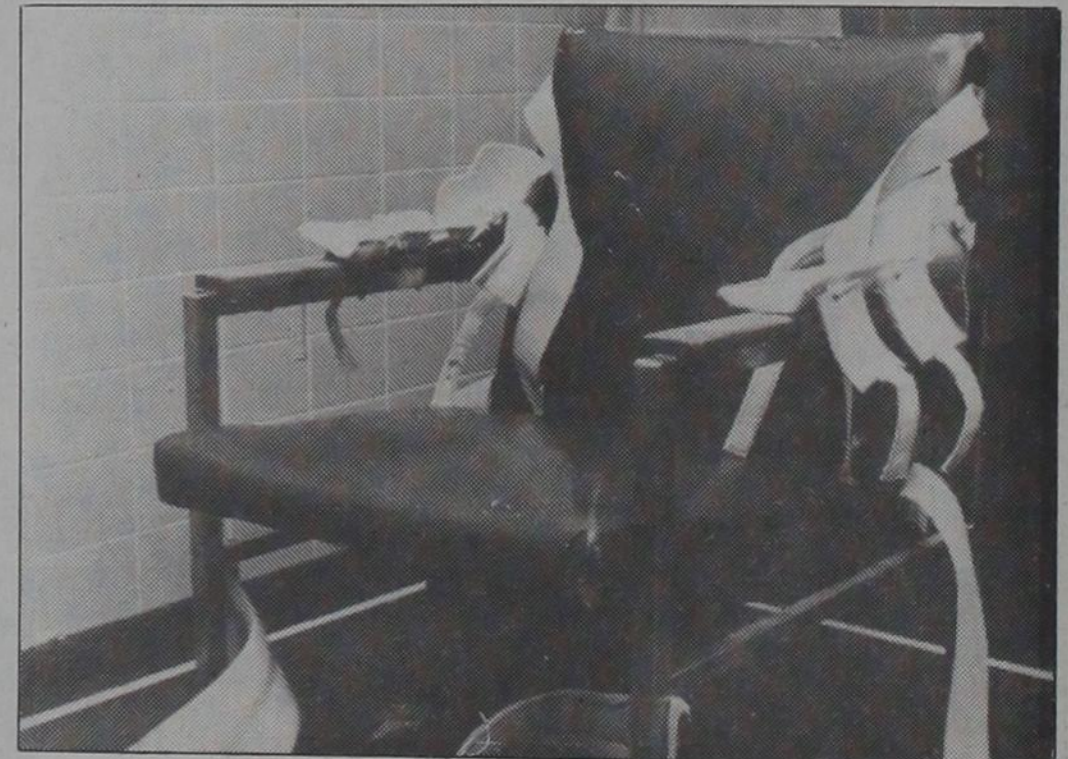
To ensure that the school is not abusing the clients through the restraining chair or any other programs, the school has an outside consultant who regularly reviews the school's programs. A committee of volunteers from the Lubbock area also reviews the school's programs monthly, Welsh said.

Text by  
Laura Tetreault

Photos by  
Candy Mathers



Jason Buxkenper



Restraining chair



Clients in the food lab



Client and therapist Debbie Land with BLISS symbols communication board

# Nightmares over for deposed Filipino president

© New York Times News Service

Over a lunch of Philippine greens and boiled meat, Ferdinand E. Marcos joked that if all else failed he could open a second-hand shoe store with the 3,000 pairs of his wife's shoes found in his palace in Manila.

His joke seemed to illustrate the former Philippine president's contention in an interview here that he was getting over a period of depression, bitterness and nightmares that troubled him after he fled his country six weeks ago.

The interview took place a few days before Marcos told President Reagan Sunday that he would like to return to the Philippines as president.

Marcos, seated in a wicker chair at the modest beach-front home that has become his place of exile, said he considered his political career over but that he was prepared to return to leadership if it becomes "absolutely necessary in order to save the country."

He said he considered it necessary to back the new government of President Corazon C. Aquino to avoid chaos. But he also said, "Poor girl, she may have bitten off more than she can chew."

As gusts of rain and wind stirred the ocean just beyond his open porch door and servants prepared lunch, Marcos said he was taking a morning off from the consultations with lawyers that are consuming his days.

"I intended to vindicate myself within my lifetime," he said, referring to the accumulating lawsuits over what is known as his hidden wealth. "We are not going to let these fabrications and these lies and perjuries destroy the family name."

As he talked, his wife, Imelda, stood in the next room trying on gifts of

clothing brought by friends from Manila to augment what she said was the one good dress she had managed to take with her.

In conversation, Mrs. Marcos appeared preoccupied with the many charges of extravagance that have

Marcos defended what he said was the discovery of five dialysis machines in the palace, saying, "Well, of course, that's part of any medical dispensary." He continued to maintain that he did not receive dialysis treatments, saying the very

which some doctors said appeared to be the degenerative disease systematic lupus erythematosus.

Throughout the interview, Marcos sounded much as he had when still in power, speaking in long, slow sentences and analyzing events in the Philippines in lawyerly detail. From time to time he made the dry horizontal gesture with his palm that Filipino television viewers had come to know well.

But the setting of the interview illustrated the distance he had traveled from his days in the ornate palace, where groups of aides and security men stood nearby awaiting his orders.

The two-story house, for which he pays \$4,500-a-month rent and whose furniture is rented, is bare of decoration as if its occupants consider it a temporary stopping place.

The dining room table seats only eight, and latecomers take their plates to a patio furnished with wicker chairs.

Guards from a private security

company who were hired on a two-week basis after Secret Service protection was withdrawn this week wander with hand-held radios among the palm trees bordering the seashore 100 feet away.

Mrs. Marcos complains that her

He said his bitterness was directed "at everybody but mostly at myself, for having been deceived into leaving Malacanang."

It was primarily the Americans who deceived him, he said, by threatening to use force against him

"We are not going to let these fabrications and lies and perjuries destroy the family name."

—Ferdinand Marcos

been brought against her since their flight from the Philippines Feb. 26, explaining specifically her possession of hundreds of bars of perfumed soap, vats of perfume, cases full of gifts for her friends and thousands of pairs of shoes.

Asked how she felt about the opening of Malacanang Palace to the public, she said: "I think that's a very kinky issue with the panties and bras. That's the thing that they will display: shoes, panties and bras."

number of the expensive machines proved his point.

"If I had needed dialysis, why would I have needed five?" he said.

He said the palace also was equipped with two X-ray machines, though he had no special need for X-rays.

Marcos appeared relaxed and said he was feeling well and had gained weight. He limped slightly, and the backs of his hands bore the scars of a mysterious ailment that had afflicted him during the election campaign,

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**ANOREXIA/BULIMIA**  
The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the lobby of the psychology building.

**TECH TOASTMASTERS**  
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will have a meeting and election at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 254 business administration building.

**ASLD**  
ASLD will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office.

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Student Opinion Survey returns are due May 9. They should be returned in the postage-paid envelope or brought by 250 West Hall.

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# Heaven's hellions

Christian rock group blends heavy metal with religious beliefs

By The Associated Press

CYPRESS, Calif. — Heavy metal music has an image: pentagrams, howling guitars and lyrics about sex and death. It's the devil's band playing to doomed young souls.

Christian rock music once had its image, too: three-chord boredom at cookie-and-punch hops for kids who seem unlikely targets for any kind of temptation. Ever.

In Southern California, where heaven and hell tend to get mixed up, a quartet named Stryper has put a Christian message to uncompromising heavy metal music.

Stryper's "heavenly metal" delights young listeners, outrages conservative church groups and sells records. There's "The Rock That Makes Me Roll," "Together as One" and even a heavy metal version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Stryper concerts have smoke bombs, flashing lights and super-amplified music that sets sweaty crowds into frenzied swaying. Many reach for copies of the New Testament that 22-year-old lead singer Michael Sweet tosses to them.

Band members sport long, teased



hair, makeup and mascara and lots of neck chains and leather. The trademark yellow-and-black striped Spandex outfits the band wears gives them the appearance of a swarm of killer bees.

Protesters sometimes gather outside their concerts.

"We've gotten a lot of letters asking, 'How can you drag Jesus through the mud?'" said Robert Sweet, 24, the drummer for the band and older brother of Michael. The group's other

members are lead guitarist Oz Fox, 24, and bassist Tim Gaines, 23.

"You'll always have people who say all rock is bad. But I think they'll swallow their words," Sweet said.

Recording for Enigma, the heavy metal label that also gave Ratt and Motley Crue their starts, Stryper has attracted national attention in cross-country tours. Its first album, 1985's "Soldiers Under Command," sold more than 280,000 copies and reached the No. 5 position on **Billboard**

magazine's inspirational charts.

The Sweet brothers grew up in Whittier, Calif., and their parents were part-time performers of country and western and gospel music. Robert got his first drum kit at age 8, and Michael his first guitar about the same time. Christian rock music, Robert remembers, was a big musical downer.

"I could not buy one Christian record, put it on the turntable and say, 'That is awesome,'" he said. But he loved the sound of heavy metal.

The brothers' first venture into heavy metal music was strictly secular. As members of Roxx Regime, they fronted for Ratt and Quiet Riot from 1980 to 1983, until a Christian friend told the brothers to stop "backsliding" and join their beliefs with their music.

The Sweets agreed, and two other band members were let go in favor of Fox and Gaines.

At first, Stryper was named for nothing more significant than rhyming with "hyper." Later, however, the group found a quote from the book of Isaiah: "By His stripes we are healed."

# Friend's early death serves as warning



University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Kristi Froehlich

I'll never forget the phone call.

It had started as a nice June day, 1979. The call ended that cheery summer day when I learned of the death of one of my best friends.

That was the day my friend died in a car wreck — one that could have been avoided.

It's a story that has become all too familiar. She and a friend were having a good time, having a few to drink. It didn't matter that she wasn't even a sophomore in high school yet.

But the story ended the same as it does far too often. Violet never made it home that night. Hours of surgery couldn't save the mess that once had been a beautiful, popular cheerleader.

That one incident showing the damage that can be caused from drinking and driving will live with me a long time. It was my first experience with the evils of mixing alcohol with several tons of steel — but not the last.

Since I've attended Texas Tech I've had to be witness to too many accidents involving young college students, some friends, some strangers. It seems so ridiculous to lose a life in an accident that could have been avoided simply by not getting behind the wheel of a car.

I know many of you are saying, "I've heard this all before. I can drive just fine when I've been drinking. I've never been in a wreck." It's a lie, and you're only fooling yourself if you believe it.

With the instigation of programs such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Students Against Driving Drunk, the Too-Tanked Taxi Program and the beginning of stiffer

laws against drunk drivers, many Americans are beginning to realize what a serious problem alcohol-related accidents can be.

Statistics, figures and articles have brought to light how awful the drinking and driving situation can be. But I want people to look beyond the facts — to the emotion of the situation.

Many people have had friends or relatives die as the result of drunk drivers. What a tragic loss. How do you think you'd feel if you got a phone call from some strange police officer telling you your best friend is dead because he or she felt the need to slosh down a few brews and then drive somewhere?

The reason I mention this is the fact that each weekend, as parties abound, I live in fear that someone I know will be killed as a result of driving while drunk. When it is so easy to prevent, why don't we?

I'm a firm believer in stopping friends from driving when they're not ready to after a party. I'd just as soon have 20 people camped on my living room floor as one lying in a hospital bed, or worse, a coffin.

Though it's been said before, I'd like to take this opportunity to urge all the people of the Tech community to have a designated driver who will volunteer to stay sober on a night out or someone who will take the keys from a drinker and make them wait until they are sober to drive or call them a cab.

The solutions to such an awful tragedy are so easy, and if at all possible, I'd like to do my part to stop the pain, sorrow and death.

A night of partying doesn't have to end in death or destruction.

I wish I had had the opportunity to tell that to my friend. She may still have been alive today if I had.

Consider this my attempt to help stop you from becoming the next Violet.

# Actor's running not very silent anymore

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — He runs throughout the year on Malibu Beach like a man possessed, during storms, brush fires or sunny days.

"I think I've missed five days," Bruce Dern calculates. "One of those days was during the storm of 1983, when a single wave wiped out the front 2,000 feet of my Malibu house."

Dern was the inescapable choice when writer-director-runner Rob Nilsson was trying to put together a deal to make "On the Edge," a movie about a former champion's comeback try in a grueling mountain-to-sea race.

Five years later, "On the Edge" finally is reaching the nation's screens. Getting it made was almost as tortuous as the Dipsea race up and down northern California's Mount Tamalpais, which the movie depicts.

"It was not just a movie about running; it was a story of the compulsion of being driven to achieve a goal. It also attacks the hypocrisy of amateurism," Dern said in explaining the script's appeal.

Dern plays Wes Holman, who returns to competition after having been disgraced 20 years earlier. His presence in the "On the Edge" package gave it legitimacy, but Nilsson and co-producer Jeffrey Hayes still had an uphill battle for

financing.

"They raised the first \$300,000 by going to races around the country and seeking contributions of as little as \$10," Dern reported. "This picture has more than 3,000 backers."

Dern is the best possible advertisement for the fitness craze. Although he'll be 50 in June, his tall frame is devoid of excess poundage, and his narrow face has the look of a young athlete.

He was born Bruce MacLeish Dern into a wealthy Chicago family. Much to their consternation, he went off to New York in 1958 with two goals: to join the Actors Studio and to work with the great director Elia Kazan. He achieved both within two years,

making his film debut as a bit actor in Kazan's "Wild River."

His first starring role came with the ingenious but neglected science-fiction adventure, "Silent Running."

Approaching the half-century mark, Dern has slowed somewhat. Once he competed in ultra-marathons — 50 miles or more. Now he says, "No more long stuff; I do 14-15 miles a day, which is long, but not long, long."

"My only problem is that I've just about 'run out' Malibu," he said. "I figure I've clocked 56,000 miles in Malibu, and there's a limit where you can go. You can run north and south and you can go east through some of the canyons. But you can't go west, which is the Pacific Ocean."

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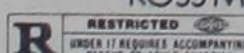


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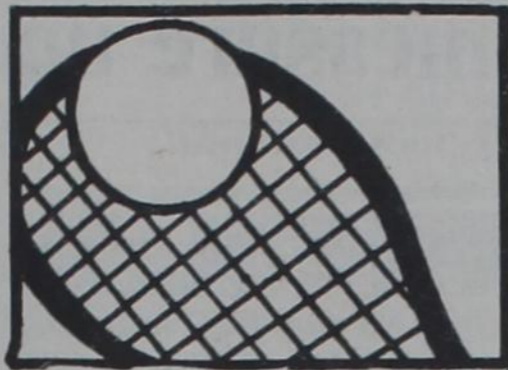
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# Women falter at SWC tourney

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor



Texas' Robyn Field and the Texas A&M doubles team of Helen Christiaanse and Laura Liong knocked Texas Tech's final two entries out of the running at the Southwest Conference Women's Tennis Championships Saturday at the H.E. Butt Tennis Center in Corpus Christi.

Field beat Tech's Cathy Carlson, 6-4, 6-0 in No. 5 singles in Saturday's semifinal round and Christiaanse-Long defeated Carlson-Julia Hrebec, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 in the No. 3 doubles match.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes said a

pair of failed match points spelled Carlson-Hrebec's doom in the semifinal clash.

"They (Carlson-Hrebec) had two match points," Bowes said. "When you double fault on match point you don't deserve to win. Double faults

cost us dearly throughout the tournament."

Tech, which finished the season with a 19-8 record, placed sixth in the SWC with a 3-5 league ledger. Bowes said he was pleased with the Raiders' season but disappointed in the final tournament.

"I thought our play in the tournament overall was lousy," he said. "I think we were intimidated by the big schools like Texas, Texas A&M and Houston. We should've done better down here, but nobody wanted to step to the front and play well.

"I think we had a good season, but I don't think we can push the program much farther right now without some

NCAA tennis facilities on our own campus."

In Friday's quarterfinal round, Carlson thumped Gigi Sacaris of Rice, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 and Hrebec-Carlson pounded Michelle Carrier-Jennifer McGee of Texas, 6-3, 6-3 to advance to Saturday's semifinals.

In other quarterfinal action, Houston's Hee Baek beat Tech's Petra Pennekamp, 6-1, 7-5; Texas' Diana Dopson defeated Annemarie Walson, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4; A&M's Karen Marshall beat Lisa Roberts, 7-5, 6-3; and Julie Baird of SMU eliminated Paula Brigance, 6-1, 6-1.

# Tech's 1,600 relay team sets mark in California

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter



Jones Brown

Texas Tech's 1,600-meter relay team set a school record of 3:03.88 Sunday at the prestigious Mount Sac Relays at Walnut, Calif.

The Raiders finished second in the race to Athletes West (3:03.64), a club team composed of world-class athletes.

Tech's time eclipsed the school mark of 3:04.56, set March 29 at the Tech Invitational. Jimmy Jones ran the fastest 400-meter split in the race at 45.1, Joseph Pugh ran a 45.5, Gary Brown recorded a 45.6 and Rodney Eleby ran a 47.3.

Tech's 400-meter relay team of Keith Stubblefield, Brown, Jones and Carl Carter placed third with a time of 39.56, marking the fourth time Tech has run under the NCAA qualifying standard. Texas A&M won the race in 39.48 and Athletes West was second in 39.53.

Carter finished fifth in the invitational 100-meter dash in 10.52. Stubblefield was seventh in 10.62. Carl Lewis, the 1984 Olympic gold medal winner, won the race in 10.14.

Carter was third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.9.

Brown placed second in the 400-meter dash in 46.95 and Eleby was fourth in 47.07.

Pugh was third in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.58.

Pugh, Lemuel Stinson, Jerome Holland and King Simmons combined to place second in the 440-meter shuttle hurdle relay in a time of 58.2. The race teams four high hurdlers with each running 110 meters in alternating directions.

The Raiders will not compete again until the Southwest Conference Championships May 16-17 in Houston.

# Men make quick exit at conference meet

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's tennis team made a quick exit Friday at the Southwest Conference Tennis Championships in Corpus Christi, with every Raider being eliminated in the quarterfinals.

The doubles team of David Leatherwood and Steve Kordas, the Raiders' last hope in the tournament after Thursday's preliminary round, was defeated 6-0, 6-2 by No. 1 seed John Ross and Richey Reneberg of SMU in the quarterfinal round.

All six of Tech's singles players and two of its doubles teams were eliminated from the tournament in the preliminary round.

SMU, the No. 1 ranked team in the country, won its second straight Southwest Conference team title after qualifying four singles and three doubles teams into the Sunday's finals. Texas, ranked No. 7, finished second, Arkansas was third and Texas A&M was fourth. Tech, which won only 10 matches in conference play during the 1986 season, finished last in league play.

Tech finished the season with an 11-17 dual

match record and was 0-8 in SWC matches.

The individual records of each Raider player were among the worst in the conference, forcing them to go through the preliminary rounds Thursday. Only Leatherwood and Kordas emerged victorious from the qualifying round of the tournament.

Leatherwood and Simon Hurry, the No. 1 singles player, are the only players on the team who will be lost to graduation. Tech played most of the year with three freshmen and two sophomores on their roster.

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**NBA PLAYOFFS**

**Lakers whip Mavs 130-116, maintain pace**

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points Sunday and the Los Angeles Lakers continued their NBA playoff roll with a 130-116 victory over the Dallas Mavericks in the opening game of their Western Division semifinal series.

The second game of the best-of-7 series will be played here Wednesday night.

The Lakers, who ousted the San Antonio Spurs with three similar one-sided victories, scored at will in the opening 6½ minutes, opening a 22-6 advantage. Dallas, playing less than 48 hours after eliminating the Utah Jazz, connected on just two of its first 10 shots.

After the Mavericks briefly interrupted the Lakers' burst with 10 unanswered points, Los Angeles re-established command and took a 30-17 lead by quarter's end.

Dallas got within 39-34 with 17 points in the first four minutes of the second quarter, but the rest of the half was all Lakers.

Los Angeles, with James Worthy scoring eight points, ran off a 20-6 spurt to lead 59-40 with 2:42 left. The Lakers led 66-48 at intermission and were still in front 95-80 after three quarters.

Byron Scott scored 24 points and Worthy added 23 for Los Angeles. Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 16 points and 14 assists for the Lakers.

Reserve Jay Vincent scored 18 points to lead Dallas, while James Donaldson added 17 points.

The Lakers connected on 29 of 45 shots from the field (64.4 percent) in the first half. Dallas, unable to find its rhythm, hit on just 17 of 48 shots from the floor (35.4 percent) in the opening half.

After falling behind by 25 points in the third quarter, Dallas rallied within 91-78 on a layup by Vincent. Reserve Dale Ellis hit three three-point baskets in the spurt, but the Mavericks could get no closer.

"I think they hit their first six or seven shots," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. "We made a couple of runs, but they were feeble."

**Bird, McHale spark Boston past Atlanta**

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Kevin McHale and Larry Bird sparked a 14-point run to help the Boston Celtics pull away in the third quarter and beat the Atlanta Hawks 103-91 in the opener of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series Sunday.

The Celtics set a single-season league record of 34 consecutive home victories, including the playoffs. They broke the Minneapolis Lakers' mark that had stood since 1949-50.

Boston, which won all six of its regular-season games against the Hawks, can extend the record Tuesday night in the second game of the best-of-seven second-round series.

The Celtics, who never trailed, led 52-46 at halftime and 68-59 before Bird ignited the 14-0 surge with a reverse layup with 4:50 left in the third quarter. McHale got the next five points on a goaltending call and a three-point play on a layup and free throw.

A layup by Danny Ainge after his own steal and a 20-foot jumper by Dennis Johnson preceded a free throw by McHale. Bird capped the spurt when he finished a fastbreak with a stuff with 2:13 left in the third period.

Kevin Willis' tip-in finally stopped the streak with 1:50 remaining but merely cut Boston's advantage to 82-61.

The Hawks scored 10 consecutive points late in the fourth quarter but still trailed by at least 10 points throughout the period.

The Celtics, who are 4-0 in the playoffs and 21-2 in their last 23 games, were led by McHale with 24 points, Ainge with 17 and Bird, Robert Parish and Johnson with 16 each.

The Hawks were paced by Willis with 18 points.

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# Red Raiders take twinbills from Frogs, Sul Ross

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Kent Meador made the most of some rare starting time Sunday at the Tech Diamond, smashing two home runs, collecting seven RBIs and scoring four runs in leading Texas Tech to a 21-3 victory over Sul Ross in the second game of a non-conference double-header.

The Red Raiders won the first game 14-7. After the Raiders took two games from TCU Saturday in Fort Worth, the wins Sunday give Tech a four-game winning streak. Tech, 34-22, now has broken the school record for wins in a season. Clay Hollock raised his record to 5-4



Meador Chapin

with a four-inning stint in Sunday's nightcap, holding SRU to three hits. The Raiders meanwhile, pounded out 15 hits behind Meador, Phillip Maldonado (2 for 3) and a Stacy

Ragan homer.

In the early game, both squads got 12 hits but Tech made them count with five-run frames in the fourth and sixth innings. Ragan, Maldonado and Humphreys each hit homers, while Dave Geck knocked in four runs. Tim Moore (3-2) pitched 3½ innings of relief for the win.

After dropping Friday's bout with TCU 15-8, Tech, 7-11 in Southwest Conference action, needed a double-header sweep of the Frogs to stay in contention for postseason play. The Raiders got just that with 11-8 and 14-6 victories.

Trailing 4-3 after four innings in the first game, Tech ran off eight runs to an 11-4 lead heading into the bottom of

the seventh, and held off a four-run TCU rally to snap a nine-game losing streak.

Craig Chapin, 6-4 and 2-3 in SWC, spread the Frogs' 19 hits around enough to grab his first conference victory since the opening series against Rice. Chapin struck out 10 batters over seven innings and allowed eight runs (two earned).

Tech did the most damage against reliever Jim Bane, 4-4, scoring seven runs on six hits and three walks. Johnny Vidales hit his 12th homer of the year in the fifth for the go-ahead runs, putting Tech up 5-4.

Mark Booth hit a solo shot in the sixth for a 6-4 lead. Later in the inning Kevin Lowery, Maldonado, Hum-

phreys and Vidales hit consecutive singles to push the lead to 8-4.

In the nightcap, Tech pounced on freshman pitcher Tim Mauser, 1-6 and 0-3, for six runs in jumping out to an 8-0 lead by the second inning. One run in the third and two in the fourth gave the Raiders an 11-0 lead before TCU finally got on the board in the bottom of the fourth.

Bill Schutt, 7-3 and 2-1, scattered nine hits in seven innings of work, striking out six and yielding six runs. Khris Segrist shut out the Frogs in the final two innings to preserve the win. The first five Raiders reached base to open the nightcap.

Humphreys ripped a solo blast in the third.

## SWC STANDINGS

	SWC	Season
Texas	15-3	48-9
Texas A&M	13-5	36-21
Arkansas	15-6	35-14
Baylor	9-9	36-20
TEXAS TECH	7-11	34-22
Houston	6-12	33-22
TCU	5-13	29-27
Rice	5-16	34-26

### Wednesday's Game

Misouri Southern at Arkansas, 7 p.m.

### Friday's Games

Baylor at TEXAS TECH, 2 p.m.

Texas at Houston, 2 p.m.

TCU at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.

Murray State at Arkansas, 7 p.m.

### Saturday's Games

Baylor at TEXAS TECH (2), noon

Texas at Houston (2), noon

TCU at Texas A&M (2), 5:30 p.m.

Murray State at Arkansas, 7 p.m.

## Young, Medina lead Raiders women in Sooner track meet

Freshman Cheryl Young placed in four events and senior Maria Medina finished first in the 3,000-meter run to pace the Texas Tech women's track team at the Sooner Invitational Track Meet in Norman, Okla. Friday.

Medina was the only Red Raider to claim a victory in the non-scoring meet as her time of 9:55.31 took top honors in the 3,000 meters. Medina also took third in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:34.48.

Young finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 37-9½; third in the 100-meter dash in 12.44; sixth with Pam Lang, Yvette Patterson and Kelly Malacara in the 400-meter relay in 57.81; and fourth in the 1600-meter relay with Georgianna Jones, Amanda Banks and Patterson with a 3:54.12 clocking.

"It was a very good meet for us to get some work done before resting for finals and the SWC Championships," said Tech assistant coach Doug Adler. "We're making some good progress and are looking forward to the SWC meet (May 15-16 at Rice)."

—KENT BEST

## 'Refreshed' Olajuwon cautious of Denver

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon still was tired after four days' rest going into a second-round playoff game against the Denver Nuggets — but he woke up soon enough.

Olajuwon scored 38 points Saturday and rallied the Rockets to a 126-119 victory in the first game of their best-of-seven second-round series.

But Olajuwon says the Rockets can't allow themselves any more lapses when the two teams resume the series Tuesday night at the Summit.

"Denver exceeded even my expectations of them," Olajuwon said. "They played the best they've ever played here."

The Nuggets played the game after closing out

their first series on Thursday against Portland.

"I missed two dunks in the first quarter, I couldn't believe I did that," Olajuwon said. "My body just wasn't ready to go. We can't be like that any more because Denver will be ready."

The Rockets, who trailed 61-55 at halftime, trailed by as many as 10 points early in the third quarter before a 14-0 spurt got them going.

"We got off to a miserable start shooting but we're still elated with the win," Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said. "We must maintain the home court advantage, against them particularly."

"Considering that they are shorthanded, they did a good job on their inside play," Fitch said.

With center Wayne Cooper hobbled by injuries, Danny Schayes and Blair Rasmussen filled the inside void. Rasmussen scored 16 points in 16

minutes of playing time.

"Schayes had a lot to do with Dream's slow start," Fitch said.

Schayes said despite the loss, the Nuggets feel confident.

"We've played good here in the regular season," he said. "We just have to get tougher on the boards and do a better job on Akeem the next time."

Denver Coach Doug Moe said Houston's 14-0 surge was the difference in the game.

"I thought we did a good job," Moe said. "We had that one really bad spurt. The only other thing that bothered me was the rebounds. In the second half, we didn't make a good enough effort to block out Akeem. That one stretch was the key."

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## Knepper nabs fourth victory, 6-0 over Reds

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Knepper pitched a four-hitter and became the National League's first four-game winner Sunday, leading the Houston Astros over the Cincinnati Reds 6-0.

Knepper, 4-0, struck out four and walked two. The Astros have won 10 of their last 12 games.

The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the first inning with the help of two Cincinnati errors. Bill Doran led off with a single and took third when shortstop Kurt Stillwell misplayed Craig Reynolds' grounder.

Jose Cruz followed with a groundball that second baseman Ron Oester threw away, allowing Doran to score and Reynolds to reach third. After an infield single by Glenn Davis loaded the bases, Reynolds scored when Kevin Bass hit into a double play.

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