



Soviets ask for foreign aid with nuclear disaster

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union struggled Tuesday to cope with one of history's gravest nuclear catastrophes, appealing for foreign help to fight a reactor fire and evacuating thousands of people from the imperiled countryside.

In its first report on casualties, the Soviet government said the Ukrainian nuclear plant disaster killed two people and injured an unspecified number of others.

A radioactive cloud loosed by the accident shifted, meanwhile, from Scandinavia back toward Central Europe.

Poland ordered emergency measures, and European political leaders angrily demanded that Moscow explain why it did not quickly alert the rest of the world to the disaster, an apparent reactor meltdown believed to have occurred late last week.

"It shouldn't be that way in a modern society," declared Den-

mark's prime minister, Poul Schluter.

Some called on the Soviets to shut down all their nuclear plants until international inspections could be carried out.

The Soviet government claimed the "radiation situation" had been stabilized at the damaged Chernobyl plant, 450 miles southwest of Moscow. But Swedish officials said the Soviets had asked the Stockholm government for information on combating nuclear-plant fires, indicating continuing serious problems.

The official Soviet news media provided only sketchy accounts of the accident. Other reports, however, drew a picture of hurried exodus from the affected area, but seeming unconcern in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, just 60 miles away.

A West German technician working at the Chernobyl facility said an 18-mile security zone had been established around the damaged plant, the Danish state radio reported. Truck convoys were streaming north from the area, near

the Dnieper River, said Swedish radio, citing unnamed sources in the Soviet Union.

But foreigners living in Kiev said life in the city of 2.4 million people appeared normal.

"No one was aware of anything. No one seemed upset or concerned at all. Activity ... was completely normal," U.S. Air Force Col. Robert Berls said Tuesday after arriving in Moscow from Kiev.

Western experts said serious health hazards were unlikely beyond a 30-mile range of the site.

A Soviet government statement Tuesday, distributed by the official news agency Tass, said in part:

"The radiation situation at the electric power station and the adjacent territory has now been stabilized and the necessary medical aid is being given to those affected. The inhabitants of the nuclear power station's settlement and three nearby populated localities have been evacuated."

It said two people had been killed "during the accident" but did not

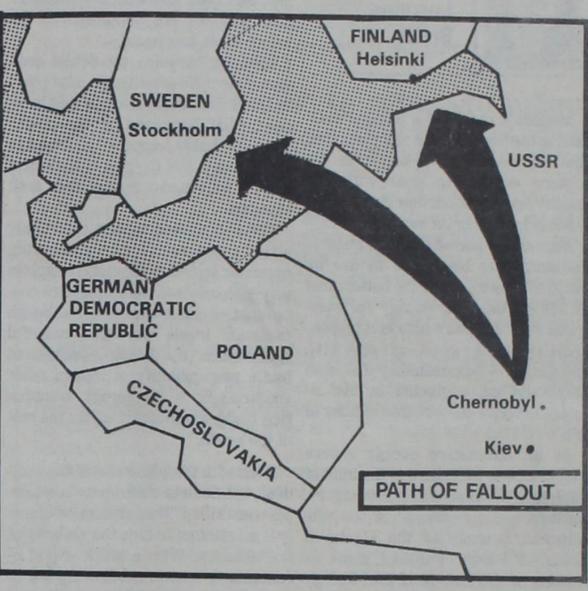
specify how or where they died or how many others had been exposed to radiation.

The power station's "settlement" is Pripjat, a new town with a population of about 25,000. The three other evacuated towns were not identified. Danish radio quoted Moscow diplomats as saying tens of thousands had been evacuated.

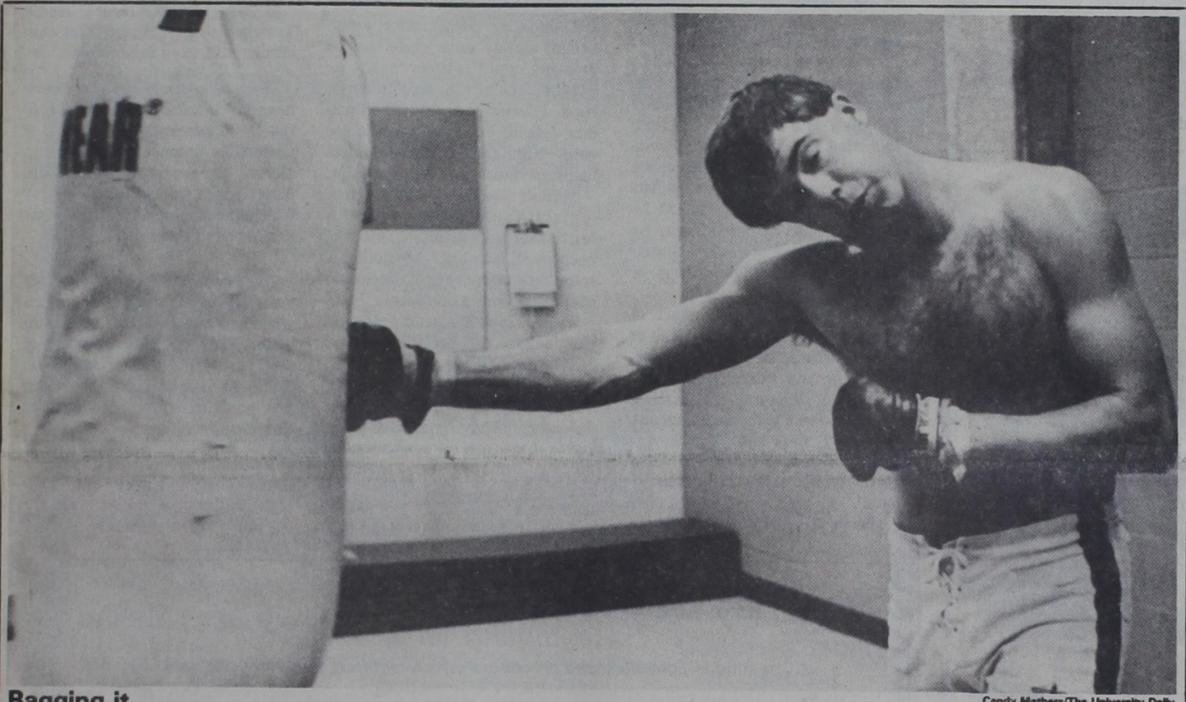
The Soviet statement said the accident occurred in the fourth of Chernobyl's four power generating units — apparently meaning the newest, completed in 1983 — and that the reactor was damaged, destroying its housing and producing "a certain leak of radioactive substances."

But it did not say what radioactive substances had been released, for how long or at what levels they had been "stabilized."

The science attache at a Western embassy, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said the statement made it appear the situation was "slightly less serious" than many experts earlier thought.



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Bagging it
Duke Gault, a senior mechanical engineering technology major from Denton, works out with a punching bag at the Rec Center Saturday afternoon.

LaRouche endorses opponent, Mathis says

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Congressional candidate Mary Nell Mathis Tuesday accused Democratic primary opponent Gerald McCathern of accepting campaign endorsements from political extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

At a news conference in Lubbock, Mathis said Lubbock County Democratic Chairman Harvey Morton informed her of the LaRouche endorsement Tuesday morning. She said Morton contacted McCathern's campaign headquarters in Hereford and was told by a staff member that McCathern had been endorsed by LaRouche.

Carolyn Kimbrough, campaign manager for McCathern, denied having confirmed the accusation for Morton. She said the claim was a rumor and that McCathern is not affiliated with the National Democratic Policy Committee (NDPC) headed by LaRouche.

"Grapevine talk is all I can figure," Kimbrough said. "I have no idea where that accusation came from."

McCathern was not available for comment. He was in Odessa preparing for a televised forum for the League of Women Voters discussing issues with Mathis.

Kimbrough said an endorsement from LaRouche would not mean McCathern adheres to NDPC philosophies. LaRouche and his followers form a right-wing political organization that has been called

bizarre by political scientists.

Members of the group have said the International Monetary Fund is responsible for AIDS and the Queen of England is involved in drug trafficking.

Kimbrough said LaRouche never has contacted McCathern or contributed money to his campaign. She said McCathern never has acknowledged an NDPC endorsement and is not soliciting support from the group.

"There is nothing anyone can do about an endorsement if LaRouche has indeed given McCathern his support," Kimbrough said.

The State Democratic Party has compiled a list of LaRouche-backed candidates in Texas. A spokeswoman at the party's state headquarters in Austin said there are no candidates in the 19th Congressional District who are affiliated with the NDPC.

Morton said his confirmation came in a telephone conversation in which Kimbrough said McCathern's headquarters had heard of an endorsement through the media. Neither Morton nor Kimbrough could cite the source of information.

Morton and Mathis contend that McCathern did not denounce the endorsement when he learned of it, making him a follower of LaRouche philosophy. They also said articles McCathern has written for his publication, called *Ag Watchdog*, have been published in LaRouche newsletters.

Crowder, Hance sons await primaries

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Two Texas Tech students, Jimmy Crowder and Ron Hance, may be watching Saturday's gubernatorial primaries a bit closer than many other students — one of them may be the son of the next governor of Texas.

Crowder, a freshman pre-med major from McKinney and a member of the Tech football team, said his father, A. Don Crowder, is a "real competitor," and the young Crowder predicts that Saturday's primary results will place his father in a runoff with Gov. Mark White in November.

Hance, a junior finance major from Lubbock, said he believes his father, Kent Hance, has the personality and political experience necessary to land him in a runoff for the GOP nomination.

The senior Crowder faces a host of Democratic opponents in Saturday's primary including White, Andrew C. Briscoe III of Dallas, Ron Slover of Amarillo, Sheila Bilyeu of Corpus Christi and Bobby Locke of San Antonio.

"I was listening to Dad at a rally he held at our house in McKinney last weekend, and he said he felt there would be a runoff between him and White with Briscoe running a close third," Crowder said.

Former U.S. Rep. Hance of Lubbock, former Texas Gov. Bill Clements of Dallas and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt head the list of Republicans planning to dethrone White in November.

Ron Hance said even though Clements, R-Dallas, is the frontrunner in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, his father is gaining recognition statewide. Hance predicts Saturday's results will force a runoff between the senior Hance and Clements.



A. Don Crowder

"Daddy has a good personality to sell the state; right now that's what we need the most," Hance said.

Crowder said once his father lands a spot in the June 7 Democratic Party runoff, he will defeat White as more and more voters become familiar with his name and views.

"He said he felt like if he could get into a runoff with White, he would pick up more momentum as more people began to recognize him," Crowder said. "His problem right now is name recognition."

"He really wasn't sure in the beginning about his chances, but he's been gaining ground each day, and he's feeling pretty good about his chances now," Crowder said.

The younger Hance is no stranger to politics. He has watched his father run for a number of public offices since 1974. Hance said even though his father trails Clements in the preliminary polls, his campaign has the momentum that will carry him into a runoff with Clements and an eventual victory.

"Clements has been predicting that he will win the (Republican) nomination without a runoff. We've con-



Kent Hance

ducted polls that show Clements with less than 50 percent support, so with that in mind, he's missed his goal of winning without a runoff. That will work in Daddy's favor, because people tend to remember those things."

Crowder said his father has attracted large numbers of teachers, who have become frustrated with the educational reforms, including the controversial Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) and House Bill 72, instituted by White.

"Every day he's been getting thousands of calls from teachers who say they are supporting him," Crowder said.

Hance said his father possesses a strong desire to listen to people and consults friends in specialized areas to work toward a solution to constituents' problems.

Crowder said the gubernatorial race hasn't greatly changed his life at Tech, but he said it has created a mood of excitement around the Crowder household.

"It's real exciting; I'm real excited for him," Crowder said. "He's so hap-

py, because this race has given him a chance to meet people all across the state. I'm really proud of him and everything he has done. I just hope people listen to him and listen to what he has to say."

Crowder said his father has not always aspired to be governor; rather, his candidacy came about as a result of his father's feelings of disgust with the policies of the White administration.

"He was so ticked off at White," Crowder said. "He was watching TV one day when White was talking and he just got up and said he was going to run for governor."

Hance said he doesn't feel his father would use the governor's office as a political "stepping stone" and said his father never has discussed his future political goals.

Things have not always run smoothly in the Crowder campaign. Crowder made headlines early in the campaign for referring to White as a "nerd" and a "scumball," and Crowder was criticized in newspapers across the state for his name-calling tactics.

The younger Crowder declined to comment on the incident but did say White provoked the name-calling incident.

Crowder said despite the outcome of the Saturday primary, he admires his father's sense of competition and his willingness to fight for a change.

Hance said he has taken an active role in his father's campaign, which has become a family affair.

"I have been active in Daddy's campaign; the whole family has," Hance said. "Mom travels across the state four or five days a week. Daddy's been in public office for so long, I don't really know what it's like not to have him in public office."

Australian press members expelled from Reagan tour

By The Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia — President Reagan, bearing a "message of freedom" for Asian allies, arrived to a lush welcome in the Orient Tuesday, but Indonesian authorities promptly expelled two Australian journalists in Reagan's entourage.

A third reporter, Barbara Crossette of *The New York Times*, who had come on her own, also was ordered out of the country, allegedly because she had written stories critical of Indonesian President Suharto.

Richard Palfreyman and James Middleton, Washington-based correspondents for the *Australian Broadcasting Corp.*, were ordered off the press plane accompanying Reagan, were detained briefly in the airport terminal in Bali, then were told to leave the country on the next plane to

Tokyo.

Suharto banned all Australian journalists after a Sydney newspaper published an article alleging corruption in his government.

President Reagan regretted the decision by the Indonesians to deny entry to the journalists, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Reagan and his wife Nancy received a sumptuous reception upon their arrival at this Indonesian island Tuesday.

They were greeted by Suharto and his wife Tien and were led down a red-carpeted receiving line as young girls in native costume tossed flowers in their path.

Under extremely tight security, the Reagans were escorted through the large ornate stone Gates of Bali, the symbolic entry point to the island.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD	Weather
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viewpoint

Nuclear irresponsibility . . .



University Daily
Staff Writer

**Lorraine
Brady**

Monday's report of a nuclear accident in the Soviet Union is a clear sign that the world as a whole is not mature enough to deal with the massive power of nuclear energy that it holds loosely in its hands.

During this period in world history, humanity has been able to use its nuclear knowledge for the betterment of life by deriving energy for electrical use. Yet there also is a responsibility that goes along with knowledge — responsibility that man obviously has neglected in his attempt to strive for a higher quality of life.

As an alternative energy source that has been welcomed in the light of depleting world oil and gas reserves, nuclear energy seems to be the futuristic answer to the electrical needs of Earth. Political strife is making it difficult to obtain energy resources from Middle Eastern countries, and it is helping promote the need for domestic energy production in countries throughout the world.

But is the world as a whole ready for wide-scale nuclear energy production? Can one successfully restrain the activity of the miniature sun

created at the core of a nuclear reactor? Are humans willing to admit their mistakes and face the consequences of destructive radiation when the air we breathe is infected? Evidently we are not prepared for any of those prospects.

Take, for instance, the Soviet accident. Scientific experts speculate that the meltdown of the core (if that is indeed what happened at the power plant) probably happened as long ago as Saturday. Yet the rest of the world was not informed of the accident until Monday.

The announcement was made only after pressure from neighboring countries forced the Soviets to explain why high levels of radiation were contaminating their airspace. Although radiation levels were not harmful everywhere, the Soviet government had a responsibility to inform other countries of a dangerous situation that could significantly affect the rest of the world.

Even with the admission of the accident, the Soviets claim only two people were killed. That statement clearly is an attempt to hide the severity of the situation. With a black cloud of radioactive material billowing out of control, experts believe land and water resources in a 10-mile area around the power plant have been contaminated. An estimated 2,000 persons probably have been killed judging from the after-effects of the accident.

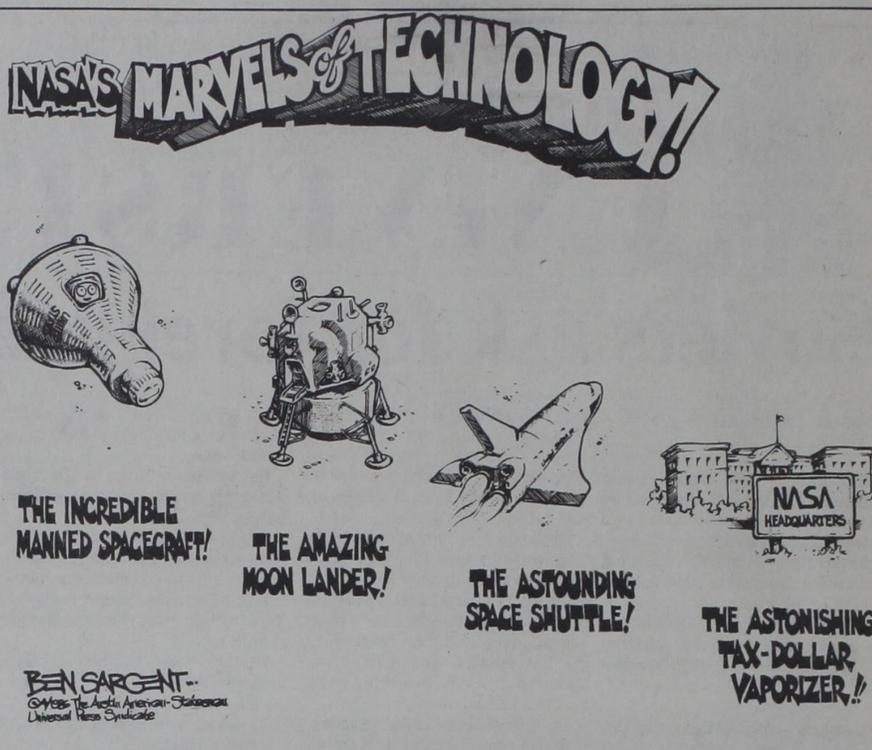
The Soviets apparently do not

believe there is a need for such precautionary measures, however, and do not protect themselves against the type of accident they experienced. That attitude definitely is an indication of the value the Soviet government places on human life. Speculation on a previous nuclear accident in the late 1950s tends to prove that the Soviet government is not as concerned with the consequences of nuclear irresponsibility as it should be.

By no means is the Soviet Union the only irresponsible producer of nuclear energy. The United States has had its own problems with the nuclear power industry. The 1977 Three Mile Island incident, the worst U.S. commercial nuclear accident, was a contained situation — but it did happen. The core of the reactor was in a near meltdown condition, and radioactive steam was released into the air.

Thanks to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and concerned consumer groups, the nuclear energy industry in the United States is conscientious about management and operations of nuclear power plants. But the Soviet people do not have that kind of outlet. They are not able to voice their concerns about the safety of the power industry without the threat of political reprisals.

No one can be sure that the Soviets are exerting all efforts to ensure the safety of their nuclear energy industry.



LETTERS

Humanity liberation

To the editor:

This letter is in response to David Cortes' column of the April 23 edition of *The University Daily*.

Mr. Cortes, is it actually going too far to suggest there is a possible connection between pornography and crime, violence or child abuse?

Evidence in studies conducted by the Federal Commission on Pornography have indicated that there definitely is a connection between this smut and sexual crimes committed by now convicted felons. Confessions by convicted rapists after having been imprisoned indicate the use of pornography by the criminals before they committed the abuse, violence, rape or incest.

Given the suggestive nature of Playboy and the imperfection of human nature, the reading of pornographic magazines leads from the use of "softcore" material, as the commission's findings indicate, to Hustler, Club and far more explicit magazines until the God-given desire in us is twisted by Satan.

The desire, therefore, increases

the want of experience of decadent "free sex." Since the demoralizing representation of women as sex objects to be toyed with is inaccurate, the temptation leads into criminal act. Granted, this does not happen with everybody, but the element of smut present in American society is not helping the matter.

Eliminating pornography would benefit society as a whole. As for printing publications such as Playboy being a constitutional right, I honestly doubt if the founding fathers would be proud to see smut circulated in retail outlets under the guise of "free speech."

Arguing that the state cannot legislate morality is not a legitimate argument either, because all laws are a legislation of someone's morality to the exclusion of someone else's morality.

We have laws against murder and cannibalism to protect society. Murderers and cannibals claim that their rights are being denied, but as is obvious, these laws are necessary. They true God-given rights of men and women have been largely replaced by manmade materialistic "rights" of so-called choice and "liberation." But liberation from what? In the end, it turns

out that what we are to be liberated from is being fully human.

—Michael M. Etheridge

Illiteracy help

To the editor:

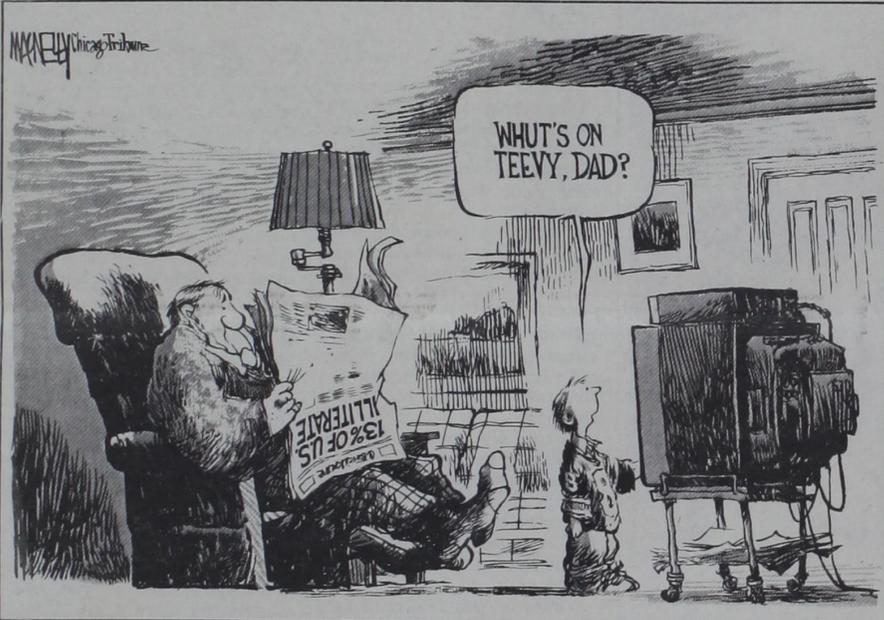
Many thanks for Laura Tetreault's April 24 viewpoint concerning illiteracy in America.

There are three local organizations which are dedicated to trimming those percentages down to a reasonable number. They are the Mahon Library at 762-5442; Lubbock Adult Education Co-Op at 765-9338; and Region XVII Education Service Center at 792-4000.

The Lubbock Baptist Association has plans to join these other groups when new facilities have been completed. They currently are assisting foreign students here on campus on a limited basis. All of these groups are sanctioned by the National Coalition for Literacy.

Education level is not a factor in volunteering for work with these organizations.

—Paul W. Bullock



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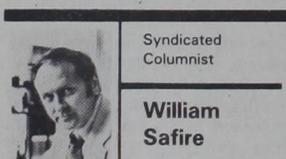
"Cheating is poor business procedure which can lead to loss of all profits."

—Wild Bill Hickok

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Reagan's cronyism displayed by ambassador



Syndicated
Columnist

**William
Safire**

WASHINGTON — During the Carter administration our ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, made an unauthorized visit to representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, undermining our agreement with Israel and encouraging terrorists in the belief that no renunciation of terror was needed to establish relations with the United States.

When word got out of this diplomatic Lone Rangerism, Young had to do the honorable thing: he resigned. The principle that ambassadors follow instructions was reaffirmed; our envoys do not set up shop for themselves in making policy that foreigners have a right to believe comes from the president of the United States.

Comes now William Wilson, U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, given that coveted political plum because he was President Reagan's longtime friend and money manager.

According to reporter Leslie Gelb's story in *The New York Times*, which Wilson does not have the courage to confirm or deny, it appears that our man in the Vatican arrogated himself the right to make American policy toward Libya's Colonel Khadafy.

That policy, made abundantly clear to our diplomats and business people, is to ostracize the world's foremost supporter of terrorism until he stops acting as the Soviet surrogate in subverting other nations and stops providing murderers with weapons and sanctuary.

Evidently Reagan's Vatican appointee has what he thinks is a better policy. Three months ago, only days after 20 innocent travelers were slaughtered in Rome and Vienna airports by killers aided or controlled by Libya, Wilson took it on himself to travel to Tripoli in some crackbrain effort to appease the dictator.

In so doing, he undermined our anti-

terrorist policy by relieving all the pressure we were trying to bring to bear on Khadafy. At the time the Libyan dictator told reporters that an American diplomat had been sent to reduce tensions; our State Department, unaware of the Wilson trip and eager to enlist the aid of our allies in isolating and quarantining the terrorist center, flatly denied it.

Now, thanks to the duplicity and arrogance of the crony Reagan has clothed with diplomatic credentials, it turns out the Khadafy was telling the truth and we were not. If the undenied report is accurate, Wilson has made an apparent liar out of the U.S. government.

We do not yet know the whole story, but it appears that the State Department checked into Khadafy's boast and discovered that one of our ambassadors was indeed missing one day in early January. Only then did our government learn of its ambassador's subversion of its policy.

What happens to an ambassador who breaks the rules, profoundly embarrasses the president, subverts serious policy on a matter that deals

with organized murder, and brings shame and dishonor on his country?

You might think at the least he would be fired forthwith, his freelance undermining vigorously and publicly repudiated. But not if he is a crony of the president.

The failure to punish such a serious transgression with public dismissal is cronyism at its most corrupt. If an American oil rig worker faces a jail sentence for doing business openly in Libya, an American diplomat who deals with the Libyans behind the back of his government should not be shielded because he is a pal of the president and carries a black passport.

When Andy Young was caught breaking the rules and his continuance in office became a challenge to his president's policy and the secretary of state's authority, he had the good grace to quit. To maintain any kind of chain of command, Reagan must tell his old friend to do the same.

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Former aide lobbies for clients

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver, under investigation for possibly violating conflict-of-interest laws in the 11 months since he resigned as one of President Reagan's top aides, has lobbied friends and top administration officials on behalf of his foreign clients, government records show.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter are some of the influential people that Deaver or members of his firm have

contacted on behalf of their clients. The clients have paid handsomely for the services of Michael K. Deaver and Associates, according to documents filed with the Justice Department for the six-month period ending March 18.

The picture that emerges is that of a firm whose employees traveled abroad, entertained clients at some of the Washington's priciest restaurants and kept in touch with top-ranking officials as well as bureaucrats and congressional aides.

The documents, filed under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, do not make clear which employee was involved in each duty. But Deaver told a television interviewer earlier

this month that some clients, such as Saudi Arabia, insisted that he handle their case exclusively.

The law requires companies that represent foreign countries or foreign firms to detail what they do it and how much they are paid. It does not cover domestic clients.

The law provides penalties of up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Deaver received substantial fees from his clients. Canada signed a \$105,000-a-year agreement and paid more than \$50,000 on Nov. 7 and \$25,000 six weeks later. The CBI Sugar Group Inc., a consortium of Latin American and Caribbean sugar producers based in Panama City, Panama, paid Deaver \$300,000 over

five months, and the Royal Embassy of Saudi Arabia paid him \$125,000 on Feb. 18.

The Justice Department has been urged by the Office of Government Ethics, five members of the Democratic minority of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Deaver himself to seek the appointment of a special prosecutor to see if Deaver violated any laws.

Deaver, 48, a former White House deputy chief of staff and an intimate of the Reagans for years, has denied doing anything wrong. Reagan has said he does not think a prosecutor's investigation is necessary.

NEWS BRIEFS

State workers unhappy with White term

AUSTIN (AP) — The executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association said Tuesday employees and their friends "will vote for Don Crowder or other candidates" other than Gov. Mark White on Saturday.

"In the governor's race, 'Out With White in '86' is the battle cry of thousands of state workers and their families who remember the empty promises of four years ago," said Gary Hughes.

"The lack of support and priority given to state employees by White since his election is evidenced by two bienniums with the lowest pay raises in history and thousands of workers fearing for their jobs in the months ahead," Hughes said in a statement.

Crowder himself released results of a poll that he said showed him second to White in Saturday's primary election with nobody getting a majority necessary to avoid a runoff.

Mistake forces man to return to prison

DALLAS (AP) — A man mistakenly released from a prison sentence for the drunken driving killing of a police officer prepared Tuesday to go back behind bars, his attorney said.

Through a series of errors, Dale Ross Looper, 33, of Hunt County, was released two years ago after serving only 10 months of a 10-year sentence for an involuntary manslaughter conviction stemming from a 1982 traffic accident that killed Lyndon Fred King in Grand Prairie.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers agreed that the man will surrender in Walker County and be transferred to the nearby Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, said Pete Lesser, one of Looper's attorneys.

Astronauts' remains prepared for burial

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — Seven flag-draped coffins holding the remains of the astronauts killed three months ago in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger arrived Tuesday to be prepared for burial or cremation.

Under cloudy, gray skies, almost 150 military personnel and civilians watched as the astronauts' coffins were placed in silver hearses and taken to the base mortuary to be prepared according to their families' wishes.

A six-man color guard carried the American, Navy, Air Force and NASA flags, while a 37-member Air Force honor guard saluted.

Report says Libya planned attack on U.S. in Ankara

By The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — A prosecutor's indictment says a Libyan intelligence officer visited Turkey in January to scout American targets for terrorist attacks.

Security Court prosecutor Ulku Coskun prepared the indictment, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, for the trial of five Libyans accused of planning a grenade attack on a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara.

Two of the Libyans were captured near the club before the attack could

be carried out on the evening of April 18, three days after the U.S. air raids on Libya. They were carrying a bag containing six hand grenades.

The indictment said the club was chosen because it would be crowded. About 100 people were attending a wedding party that Friday night, and the prosecutor has said the explosion of just one grenade could have killed or wounded half of them.

Coskun's indictment said the two Libyans confessed to investigators and revealed details of the plan.

It said Capt. Abdullah Mansur of Libyan intelligence visited Istanbul for about 15 days with one of the arrested

Libyans "to determine locations of U.S. installations" and "targets."

Ali Ecefli Ramadan and Recep Muhtar Rohoma Tarhuni, the two captured by police, are being held for trial but the other three defendants left Turkey soon after the arrests. The indictment said Ramadan was the man who accompanied Mansur in January.

The indictment listed the other defendants as Muhammed Ahaban Hassan, a Libyan Embassy administrative employee; Abdulhadi Hadi Sadun, an embassy security guard, and Mansur Umrn, manager of the Libyan Arab Airlines office in

Istanbul.

Turkey gets along well with Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime and about 30,000 Turks work on construction projects in the North African country.

The trial is expected to start in about two weeks.

All five Libyans are charged with conspiracy to kill and bringing weapons into the country illegally. Each could receive 12 to 20 years in prison.

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For more information about the program and commitments involved, contact Bonnie Spring at 742-3702 or June Chiodo at 742-3711.

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Continuing accreditation has been granted to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing for the continuation of its Permian Basin program.

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Architect tells of city renewal

By **DON WILLIAMS**
University Daily News Reporter

The buildings of Jerusalem reflect the city's ancient heritage as well as modernness, a distinguished architect told a Texas Tech audience Tuesday.

Arie Rahamimoff, from Jerusalem, spoke in the Tech architecture building about projects and renovations of historic sites that he has taken part in. The presentation was sponsored by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Rahamimoff said he believes the granting of building permits has not been scrutinized enough in recent years with the construction of large modern buildings in contrast to the walls of the city which date back to Biblical times.

"Within the same place, you have different appearances of different cultures," he said, referring to the many races and religions found in Jerusalem. Greek, Coptic, Italian and American neighborhoods are all located within the city's walls, and it is also a center for Jewish, Christian and Islamic religions.

"This combination is sometimes referred to as an ethnic, cultural mosaic," Rahamimoff said.

The architect is one of a 12-member planning board that must approve or

reject any new building proposals for the city.

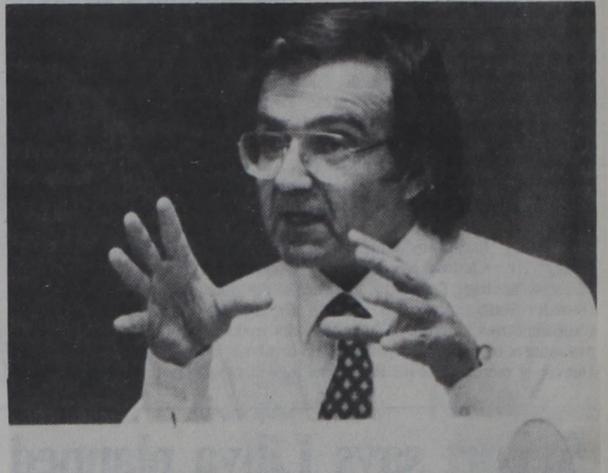
An important part of Rahamimoff's work is adapting urban housing and housing in the desert to the arid environment. The eastern side of Jerusalem faces desert, while the western side faces the Mediterranean Sea.

One project Rahamimoff directs is housing development in the Ramot community, located in northwest Jerusalem. Much of the housing consists of three and four story walk-up apartments, which may house 20 to 25 families per acre, he said.

Because a primary concern for the efficiency of such apartments is maintaining a comfortable temperature, two or three rooms of each apartment are constructed around a terrace, with terraces located on each floor.

Another of Rahamimoff's projects is the Hatikva Renewal Project in Tel Aviv, in which new methods of home heating and cooling are being developed to maximum efficiency without the use of electricity.

"In our country, renewal is not destruction of whole neighborhoods and new construction, but rather using existing structures," he said. "We make improvements on individual houses, improvement of services and improvement of environmental conditions of a neighborhood."



Arie Rahamimoff

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Under the plans of the Tel Aviv project, temperature control of buildings is accomplished in several ways. A building is equipped with four solar panels. Prisms contained by the panels are capable of absorbing or reflecting sunlight, and they may be rotated to provide heat or reflect the solar rays depending on the season of the year.

After studying similar desert housing projects in Algeria and others

designed by contemporary architect Ralph Erskine, Rahamimoff said the Tel Aviv project planners determined that the buildings should be exposed to the south and protected from the north.

Construction allows for open-air patios to be located inside a building's south walls. The walls of the Tel Aviv projects also are constructed to allow sunlight to enter from low angles during the summer.

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Tech student injured in one-car accident

By **LINDA BURKE**
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech senior Ronnie Reah was in stable condition in a New Mexico hospital after he was seriously injured in a weekend traffic accident outside Carlsbad, N.M.

Reah, an electrical engineering technology major, suffered head injuries, upper body injuries and a collapsed lung in the one-car accident Sunday morning.

New Mexico State Police reports indicated the Suburban vehicle Reah was driving hit a center median on a highway eight miles east of Carlsbad.

The vehicle flipped over three times and rolled about 100 yards, police said.

Reah was in stable condition at Guadalupe Medical Center in Carlsbad, said Randell Neuman, Reah's roommate in Lubbock. Neuman also is a Tech student.

Neuman said Tuesday Reah would be in the intensive care unit at the hospital one more day. Reah was coherent, and there were no signs of brain damage, he said.

Police said the accident may have been caused by Reah falling asleep at the wheel or a loss of control of the vehicle.

Neuman said Reah was working for a wholesaler in Lubbock and was driving the Suburban from Lubbock to El Paso when the accident occurred.

Reah is scheduled to graduate in December, Neuman said.

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Diversified interests

Small-town rearing, political contacts, new book equip Tech law student for successful career

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily News Reporter

He's a Texas Tech student who describes himself as a small-town country boy. Despite those roots, he has traveled across Texas and 40 other states as a national Future Farmers of America (FFA) officer and worked in Washington, D.C., two years for two congressmen.

He has collaborated with another man to write a book on leadership oriented toward America's youth. He is a third-year Tech law school student who will take the bar exam this summer.

E.L. Caraway grew up in Spur, a community 1,500-people strong about 50 miles east of Lubbock. Caraway said one of the advantages of growing up in a small town is that he graduated in 1976 in the top 20 percent of his class. "That sounds pretty good, but there were only 29 students in my class," he said with a chuckle.

During high school, Caraway became involved with FFA. Although his family did not have a background in farming, his involvement with the agriculture group is what set the direction for his life, he said.

"It's the basis for everything good that happened to me. FFA is not all

cows and plows," Caraway said.

After attending Tech during the 1976-77 school year, Caraway dropped out of school a year to serve as state FFA president. During his tenure as president, Caraway traveled an estimated 60,000 miles across the state speaking to FFA members from 450 high schools.

During the 1978-79 school year, he was elected national FFA vice president. During his year as a national officer, Caraway traveled across 40 states, again meeting and talking with FFA student members.

Following his stint as a national FFA officer, Caraway came back to Tech in 1979 to study for a degree in agricultural economics, which he obtained in 1981. During his work with the FFA, he made contacts with important people connected to the agriculture industry, including former U.S. Sen. John Tower's legislative aide for agricultural affairs.

When Tower's aide decided to leave his post, Caraway was considered for the position. The day after Christmas 1981, Caraway headed for Washington, D.C., as Tower's new legislative aide for agricultural affairs.

"It humbled me to realize that Sen.

Tower had been in office as long as I had been born," Caraway said of Tower, who served as senator from 1961 to 1984.

In working for Tower, Caraway was in charge of advising the senator on agricultural issues. Caraway also had to answer the senator's constituent correspondence dealing with agriculture.

In the fall of 1983, Caraway moved back to Lubbock to work part-time for Tower at his Lubbock office. At the same time, he started attending the Tech law school.

In January 1985 Caraway returned to Washington for six months to serve as administrative assistant for newly elected U.S. Rep. Larry Combest. Caraway helped Combest hire his congressional staff and organize his office.

"Being a politician is not as glamorous as some people think," Caraway said. "It's hard work if the job is done well. Some people get into politics for the wrong reasons."

Concerning his absence from Washington, Caraway said, "I miss knowing what's going on and being a part of it, but I don't miss things that go along with it, such as the constant pressure and the bureaucracy."

Based on his experience as both a

state and national FFA officer, Caraway recently released a book about leadership. Co-authored with former FFA National President Mark Sanborn, the book is titled *A Challenge for America — How to Live the American Dream*.

"The theme of the book is that America is still the land of opportunity," Caraway said. "We've got a great country, but how do we take advantage of it?"

Caraway said the book intentionally was written to be less than 100 pages so it would appeal to youth. Some people who have read the book say the material also applies to adults, he said.

Despite his experience behind the scenes in the congressional world, Caraway said a political career currently is not a priority in his life. "My priority right now is to make a good husband and to do well in business," said Caraway, who is getting married in late May.

Caraway, however, did not shut the door on a political future. If the timing is right, he said, he may try to make his small-town roots and his Washington experience a permanent fixture in a political office.



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FarmAid II scheduled July 4 at UT stadium

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Country music star Willie Nelson said Tuesday that FarmAid II in Memorial Stadium, scheduled for July 4, has no monetary goals but could be more successful than FarmAid I, which has raised about \$9 million.

FarmAid I with 58 musical acts was held Sept. 22 on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign, Ill.

Nelson appeared with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower at a news conference at Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus.

Asked what the goal of the FarmAid II concert was, Nelson said, "We have no goals money-wise — \$100 billion would be nice, but we'll take anything up to that."

Nelson said a crowd of almost 90,000 is expected for the concert and that all the acts from FarmAid I have been invited to return. Also,

he said Don Johnson of the television series, "Miami Vice" was getting a band together and would appear.

Hightower said Nelson "is not only a superstar in the music world but the last couple of years we have found him to be a true friend of the family farmers and ranchers of this country."

Hightower said University of Texas regents and legal officials had agreed in principle to allowing use of the stadium and that the state agriculture department would be the official state sponsor.

Money from FarmAid I has gone for food pantries, telephone "hotlines," legal assistance and to Future Farmers of America. Nelson said a little over \$4 million has been spent.

Nelson traditionally has July 4 concerts in Texas, and Hightower said, "There were other states vying for this (FarmAid). Mississippi wanted to have it, Nebraska wanted to have it, but it belonged in Texas.

PMRC digging their own grave



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Joni Johnson

system. Now, however, because of the widespread coverage the PMRC has intentionally received, they have made kids so curious that they more than likely will go to any lengths to get a listen to the "porn rock" that has ignited a burning year of bickering and pleas.

The PMRC solved the problem of curiosity all right, for now all kids have to do, as I have, is pick up issues of *Rolling Stone*, *Life*, *Spin*, or *People* magazines to get a taste of what they never knew they were missing.

Kids probably would never have known what most of these band's were saying in their lyrics had it not been for the PMRC. Most of the lyrics they are protesting are inaudible.

Looking back to my childhood days, I tried to think of a song that the censors probably would have loved to get their hands on but didn't. Recall Steve Miller's 1973 hit "The Joker"? Some of the familiar lyrics are "I'm a joker/I'm a smoker/I'm a midnight toker/I get my lovin' on the run ..."

I may have been a naive 10-year-old, but I had no idea what a toker was and I thought a smoker was someone who burned rubber with their car tires. The rest of the song goes on to

say, "Really love your peaches, want to shake your tree ..." When that part of the song came on I actually envisioned a peach tree shaking in the wind.

Going back even further, before my time, was the censorship of Elvis. Most of those kids probably wouldn't have thought twice about his exaggerated hip swivels. It would have been looked upon as new and more creative dance. But no, kids had to be told that Elvis' gyrations were perverted and socially unacceptable. And yes, this was pointed out to them, which only encouraged them to want more of Elvis, giving aid to his claim to fame. Thus, defeating the purpose of censorship.

As an aspiring female reporter, I've had the opportunity to deal personally with a few rock musicians whose ideas of a good time went a bit further than mine. I've been shown body parts that normally are concealed, and I can't count the number of times I've been asked to join the band at their hotel room for extracurricular activities.

I've even been asked to guess what color underwear some band members were wearing. Nevertheless, after

such exhibitions and proposals I often questioned whether the likes of these musicians should be let out at night. But IT IS the likes of these musicians whose lyrics are inaudible and who have received little, if any, airplay. Their only claim to fame has been live performances, usually in smaller clubs that only adults can attend. But it is these kinds of musicians that the PMRC now has brought into the public eye, making their form of music WANTED.

Although this conclusion probably is not a new one, I just can't seem to fathom why well-educated senators and their wives could not foresee what the consequences of their protests might lead to. They are providing the virgins, unlike the ones Madonna sings about, with new insights into what the lyrics in music really mean. New insights that they, like me, probably never would have understood until they grew older.

Kids have been deprived of the listening pleasures in music. Gone are the days of playing a song over and over because kids liked the beat of the drums, the strum of the guitar.

Alda's 'Sweet Liberty' leaves sour taste

By The Associated Press

Movies about the making of a movie have been rare. "Day for Night" was a gem, reflecting Francois Truffaut's lifelong love affair with the cinema. "The Stunt Man," highlighted by Peter O'Toole's demonic portrayal of an auteur director, captured the frenetic energy of a film location. Now comes "Sweet Liberty," written, directed by and starring Alan Alda.

The setting is a small college town in North Carolina. Professor Michael Burgess (Alda) has written a serious, realistic book about the Revolutionary War which becomes a best seller and is bought by a Hollywood studio. A film company invades the town to shoot the movie.

Alda soon learns the lesson of authors from time immemorial: that Hollywood can make a mishmash of his book.

The director (Saul Rubinek) ex-

plains that since 80 percent of today's film audience is between the ages of 10 and 22, films must defy authority, destroy property and take off people's clothes.

Joining forces with the overbearing screenwriter (Bob Hoskins), Alda strives to rescue his creation by midnight rewrites of the script. He induces the stars, Michael Caine and Michelle Pfeiffer, to join the conspiracy.

Meanwhile, romance flourishes. Alda, who has been urging another teacher (Lise Hilboldt) to live with him, falls in bed with Pfeiffer. Caine makes a play for the teacher, the college president's wife and other available women — until his wife arrives on the location.

"Sweet Liberty" may sound like a merry romp, but alas.

Alda is a talented farceur, but he has shortchanged himself and his fellow actors as writer and director. Alda and Hilboldt bicker tediously un-

til the film company arrives in a flurry of cliches. The dynamic Hoskins becomes the epitome of the



devious, slick-talking screenwriter, and Rubinek is repellent as the director.

Alda has added an extraneous subplot about his eccentric and unfunny mother, with Lillian Gish in a brave attempt at the role trademarked by Ruth Gordon.

The stars of the movie-within-the-movie come off best. Caine is perfectly cast as the airy rake, and Pfeiffer

has unquestionable star quality as the blonde temptress.

The rating of "Sweet Liberty" is PG, with mild swearing and bare male bottoms. Produced by Martin Bregman and released by Universal Pictures. Running time: 107 minutes.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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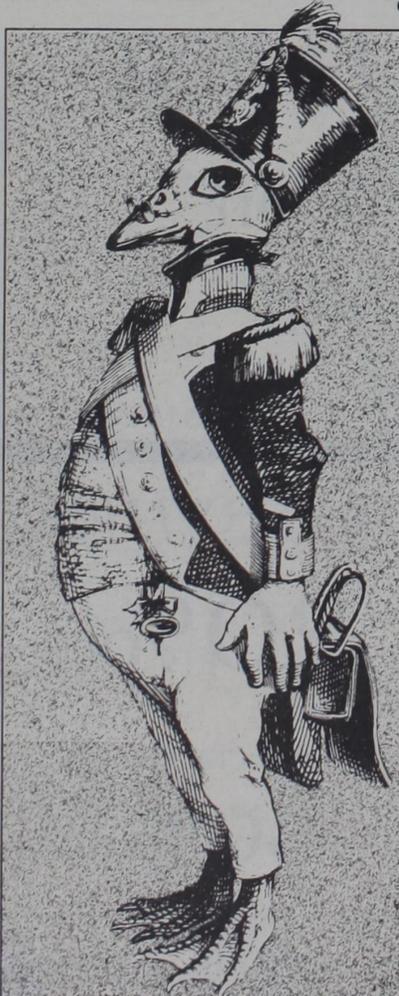
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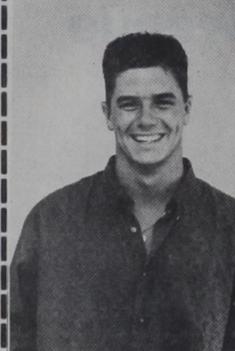
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Blue Oyster Cult band set to play Coliseum Saturday

Heavy metal rockers Blue Oyster Cult, Autograph and the all-female band Poison Dolls will assault the Lubbock Coliseum with their super-charged brand of music Saturday.

BOC is touring for Club Ninja, its first album in two years. The band will play many of the songs off its new album as well as classics including "Burnin' for You," "(Don't Fear) the Reaper" (which hit number 12 on the charts), "Godzilla" and the newest release,

"Dancing in the Ruins."

Club Ninja is the group's 13th album. Some of their other albums are Agents of Fortune, Spectres and Extraterrestrial Live.

Autograph had a brief time in the spotlight with its hit, "Turn Up the Radio."

The show will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Ralph's Records and Tapes and U.V. Blake Records. Ticket prices are \$12.50 in advance and \$13.50 at the door.

Hub's weekend lineup packed

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

You may have noticed that your all-knowing source of entertainment information — Hub City Happenings, of course — has been a little light on happenings lately. Hey, don't blame me, I just report the stuff.

Besides, all will be forgiven once you scan this week's lineup. Hang on, folks, 'cause you're in for the entertainment information ride of your life.

Blue Oyster Cult will head a triple bill at the Lubbock Coliseum Saturday. The BOC band is a veteran of the heavy metal scene with 13 albums to their credit. Their latest effort, Club Ninja, will be highlighted on the tour, but expect to hear many of their earlier tunes as well.

Autograph and Poison Dolls, an all-girl band, will open for BOC. Tickets for the concert cost \$12.50 in advance and \$13.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes and U.V. Blake Records.

But if BOC, Autograph and Poison Dolls don't sound like you're thing, maybe Joe Ely does. Ely will play at Cowboy's Thursday night for \$6. Ex-

pect the Texas rocker to draw quite a crowd — get there early.

The party rock king of Austin, Joe "King" Carrasco, will do the Dawg Thursday night for a \$5 cover. Look for Carrasco to dance on a table or two and be his usual party self. By the way, "King" Carrasco also has a tendency to pack Fat Dawg's, so it would be wise to act accordingly.

The Nelsons return to Fat Dawg's Friday night. It's been a while since the local boys have returned to their home base, but the wait should be well worth it. Cover will be \$4.

Accomplished rhythm and blues singer Thelma Houston will play Friday night at Crystal's at 322 N. University. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door.

No Compromise will be playing its own brand of jazz at the Lower Quarter at Bourbon Street this weekend. The band will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is \$4 per person and \$7 per couple.

Ground Zero: The Wherehouse is taking a much-needed vacation this weekend. The Wherehouse will be back next weekend, however, with an interesting lineup of bands. More

later.

Turning toward theater: Don't forget that "Crimes of the Heart" continues its run this Thursday through Sunday. Showtimes are 8:15

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

tions, musical artists and a one-man show performed by Brent Peterson entitled, "Confessions of a Would-Be Wag."

Tickets are priced at \$5 and can be reserved by calling 796-2729. All proceeds from the benefit will be sent to Sweetwater for use in the emergency shelters, which still are in operation.

The Salzburg folk dancers will give a performance at noon Friday in the University Center courtyard. These nice people have come all the way from Germany to dance, so it would be awfully nice if you could drop by and say something real Texan. "Howdy" will do.

This is going to be such a hot week in Lubbock that I can't resist running down the entertainment lineup one more time. We got your Blue Oyster Cult, Autograph and Poison Dolls on Saturday. Got your Joe Ely and Joe "King" Carrasco on Thursday. Got your basic Nelsons and No Compromise on Friday.

Enjoy this while you can, 'cause finals, my friends, are just around the corner.

p.m. each evening with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Keep in mind that the lab students now perform in a new theater adjacent to the main stage theater. Thankfully, you can forget about the ag/engineering building for this and future productions.

The Actor's Trading Post will stage a benefit performance Saturday evening to aid the victims of the tornado that struck Sweetwater a couple of weeks ago. The tornado caused \$20 million in damage and left 2,000 citizens homeless.

The program will consist of comedic scenes from past ATP produc-

'Tarzan' monkeys may have to be deported to Corpus Christi

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — South Texas' image as the land of the longhorn and home to such ordinary wild game as deer and quail may be making a change.

It may one day be known as the land of the monkey.

Officials in Florida are seeking out South Texas locations for shipping 80 rhesus monkeys that are overrunning parts of central Florida.

The monkeys are believed to be descendants of movie star monkeys that escaped into the forest when MGM studios imported them for Tarzan movies being shot on location in the 1930s.

The encroaching human population in the Ocala National Forest area — where bands of the monkeys roam — has prompted officials to begin capturing nearly half the monkey population.

Though they are not known to have assaulted anyone, they're territorial creatures and have occasionally frightened off humans who come too

close, said Georgia Brown, spokeswoman for the Silver Springs nature park in Florida.

Humane Society officials in Corpus Christi are expected to be consulted this week about exploring three or four exotic animal preserves in South Texas being considered as sites for the monkeys.

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Cowboys . . .

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys hoodwinked a division rival in a last-minute, first-round trade in the NFL draft Tuesday to land coveted wide receiver Mike Sherrard, the leading pass grabber in UCLA history.

The Cowboys also nabbed another "impact" offensive player in the second round off a trade pick obtained from Indianapolis for quarterback Gary Hogeboom, taking fleet tailback Darryl Clark of Arizona State.

"Both of them are fast and can score from anywhere on the field, and that's the kind of impact players we wanted this year," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

The Cowboys traded up in the first round so the New York Giants would't have a shot at Sherrard, called by Dallas personnel director Gil Brandt "the fastest player in the draft."

"We were afraid the Giants would take him, so we had to do something," Landry said. "He was exactly what we wanted."

The 6-1 Sherrard, who has been timed in the 40-yard dash in 4.23, confirmed that the Giants

were after him.

"It seemed the way the draft was going that the Giants were going to pick me," he said. "They had shown a lot of interest."

The Cowboys have been frustrated in the past by getting nosed out in the first round on players with game-breaking potential.

"Finally, something worked out right," said club president Tex Schramm. "Sherrard was our main target."

Sherrard will move to flanker and team with veteran Mike Renfro, while Karl Pove will move over to split end with Tony Hill.

"He (Sherrard) has great hands, he's fast, and is a big target," said Landry. "I don't think this pick is a gamble. He has a chance to help us right away. His speed really excites us."

The Cowboys traded their 20th pick in the first round for San Francisco's 18th pick so they could get ahead of the Giants. Dallas gave the 49ers their fifth-round pick for the privilege.

Sherrard will be given Drew Pearson's old No. 88.

Oilers . . .

HOUSTON (AP) — Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, Houston's first-round pick in the NFL draft, said Tuesday he knows about quarterback controversies similar to one he may face with Warren Moon, the Oilers' \$5.5 million quarterback.

"If that's what it comes to, I've lived through one here at Purdue, playing behind Scott Campbell," Everett said. "I lived through that. I know things could be worse, but I'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Everett was a two-year starter, continuing a tradition at Purdue of sending quarterbacks in to the pros. He ranks third behind Campbell and Mark Herrmann among the Boiler-makers' all-time total offense leaders.

Campbell plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Herrman for the San Diego Chargers.

But Everett, who helped pass-oriented Purdue finish second nationally in passing last season, isn't projecting himself into a battle for the Oilers starting job with Moon and backup Oliver Luck.

"It will take time to learn a new system, and it's tough to go from college to the NFL,"

Everett said. "With the quarterbacks there now, they have a lot of experience and I could learn from them."

Moon, 29, starting his third season with the Oilers, endured 46 of the team's 58 quarterback sacks last season. He completed 15 touchdown passes and threw 19 interceptions.

Houston scout C.O. Brocato studied Everett before the draft and thinks he could be an immediate starter.

"I think he could start for us," Brocato said. "If Moon doesn't come through like he's supposed to for us, I'd give this guy a chance."

Houston quarterback coach Gary Huff said he was impressed with Everett's "intangible assets."

"I wanted to test his mind and heart," Huff said. "He's mentally mature and a very good student, and he's highly competitive. He's not afraid to run. We're going to have to teach him the hook slide."

Everett was the third player selected in the first round.

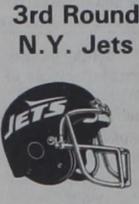
Everett completed 23 touchdown passes for 3,651 yards on 285 of 450 attempts last season.

Crawford, Carter taken in draft

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter



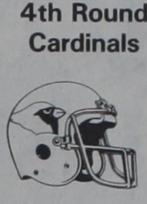
Crawford



3rd Round
N.Y. Jets



Carter



4th Round
Cardinals

The patience of many prospective professional football players was tested Tuesday during the National Football League's 51st college draft, but when much of the mind-teasing was done, former Texas Tech players Tim Crawford and Carl Carter were among the happy hopefuls who had been selected.

Crawford was the first Raider to be taken, going in the third round to the New York Jets. The St. Louis Cardinals picked Carter in the fourth round. Two other Texas Tech players — King Simmons and Mike Kinsey — also had draft hopes, but they had not been selected through the eighth round of the 12-round lottery.

Carter and Crawford were elated by their selections.

"I was psyched — speechless," Crawford said after receiving the phone call from the Jets. "My heart was beating fast. I had more blood in me than a man getting donated to."

"I'm very happy with St. Louis,"

Carter said. "I had no idea it would be the Cardinals. We had no contact at all."

Most experts figured Carter would be the first Red Raider to be chosen, possibly in the third round. In an unexpected move, however, it was Crawford going before Carter.

"It was a surprise to go that high," Crawford said. "It's very much an honor to be the first one picked from Tech. I'm one of the highest picks ever from Tech, and the highest since Gabe (Gabriel Rivera in '83). DeWayne Jiles went in the fifth last year, and I think he's great. To go in

the third is a helluva honor.

"I had a gut feeling I would get drafted in the fifth. Some agents told me the third, but I didn't know if they were just making a play for me."

Crawford said he felt he got the Jets' attention in New Orleans last month at a professional tryout camp. "Before that a lot of people didn't know about me," he said.

The Jets drafted Crawford as a linebacker, although he played his college career at defensive end. He said he feels he has the quickness and agility necessary to make the transition.

"A lot of people have projected me as a linebacker, and now I have a chance to see if those projections are true. I believe if I go in and learn the system and the coaches, I'm sure I can play. I control my own destiny."

Carter was beginning to wander if he even had a destiny.

"I was getting worried after the third round, so I went and laid by the telephone and waited," he said. "I watched ESPN all eight hours, but my wife told me to hang in there. I got about 10 false calls, but the 11th one was St. Louis."

Cardinals' coach Gene Stallings told Carter he will work at cornerback and nickel back. Carter said he is excited about playing for Stallings and defensive back coach Mel Renfro, both of whom were formerly in the Dallas Cowboys organization, Carter's favorite team — until now.

"They say it's going to be different and that we're going to win, and that I can fit into the program. Now Dallas is my enemy," Carter said.

Bucs take Bo; NFC teams battle for talent

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers made Bo Jackson the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft Tuesday and made it clear they would outbid baseball for him, while other teams tried to outsmart each other with a flurry of trades.

Jackson, Auburn's Heisman Trophy-winning running back, is considered one of the best pro football prospects ever, and a pretty fair out-fighter, too. The Bucs said they would match any baseball team, dollar for dollar, for his services.

Bucs president Hugh Culverhouse vowed to make him "the highest-paid draft choice in NFL history." But Jackson was noncommittal, saying he

would make no decision before baseball's June 24 draft of college and high school players.

Jackson is a major-league prospect but is considered by scouts in both sports a better bet for football, particularly since he would have to put in time in baseball's minor leagues.

"I can offer him career and investment opportunities," Culverhouse said. "If it's a question of money, we'll win."

But Jackson said he didn't want people saying he had been bought, "that he did something because somebody said they could do this or that for Bo ... It will be because it's what I want to do."

Of more immediate concern Tuesday was the draft pick maneuvering, particularly among four NFC teams

with Super Bowl ambitions for 1986 — the Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants, San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins.

Dallas' move had the most immediate impact.

They traded up two places with San Francisco — which ended up trading downward four times in the first two rounds — to jump over the Giants and grab Mike Sherrard of UCLA, the fastest wide receiver in the draft.

The Giants ended up with Notre Dame defensive end Eric Dorsey and traded discontented cornerback Mark Haynes to Denver and the rights to USFL offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman to Minnesota. They wound up with four second-round picks this year and an additional selection next year.

Washington, without a first-round pick for the 15th time in 18 years, made it 16 of 19 when it dealt next year's first-round choice to San Francisco to move up in the second round and grab Hawaii's Walter Murray, a

wide receiver they felt they desperately needed.

San Francisco, in addition to its five trades involving draft picks, also traded backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh to Philadelphia for a third-round pick this year and a second-round pick in 1987. And San Diego, victimized for years by a leaky defense, traded up for Minnesota's pick, No. 8, using it to grab one of the few impact players on defense — Oklahoma State end Leslie O'Neal.

Buffalo, 2-14, took advantage of San Francisco's disdain for this year's crop to grab an extra first-round pick, ahead of the Los Angeles Rams and New York Jets, and take Will Wolford, a highly regarded offensive lineman from Vanderbilt.

Philadelphia emerged as this year's big gambler.

With his first pick, No. 10 in the first round, the Eagles' new coach, Buddy Ryan, took running back Keith Byars of Ohio State.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Round-by-round selections in Tuesday's National Football League collegiate draft, through the fifth round (positions listed are those projected by NFL teams, not necessarily those played in college):

Round 1
 1, Tampa Bay, Bo Jackson, rb, Auburn. 2, Atlanta, Tony Castillas, nt, Oklahoma. 3, Houston, Jim Everett, qb, Purdue. 4, Indianapolis, from New Orleans, Jon Hand, dt, Alabama. 5, St. Louis, Anthony Bell, lb, Michigan State. 6, New Orleans, from Indianapolis, Jim Dombrowski, ot, Virginia. 7, Kansas City, Brian Jozwiak, ot, West Virginia. 8, San Diego, from Minnesota, Leslie O'Neal, de, Oklahoma State. 9, Pittsburgh, John Rienstra, og, Temple. 10, Philadelphia, Keith Byars, rb, Ohio State. 11, Cincinnati, Joe Kelly, lb, Washington. 12, Detroit, Chuck Long, qb, Iowa. 13, San Diego, James FitzPatrick, ot, Southern California. 14, Minnesota, from Green Bay, through San Diego, Gerald Robinson, de, Auburn. 15, Seattle, John L. Williams, rb, Florida. 16, Buffalo, from Cleveland, Ronnie Harmon, rb, Iowa. 17, Atlanta, from Washington, Tim Green, de, Syracuse. 18, Dallas, from San Francisco, Mike Sherrard, wr, UCLA. 19, New York Giants, Eric Dorsey, dt, Notre Dame. 20, Buffalo, from Dallas, through San Francisco, Will Wolford, ot, Vanderbilt. 21, Cincinnati, from Denver, Tim McGee, wr, Tennessee. 22, New York Jets, Mike Haight, ot, Iowa. 23, Los Angeles Rams, Mike Schach, ot, Queens College (Ont.). 24, Los Angeles Raiders, Bob Buczkowski, de, Pitt. 25, TAMPA BAY, from Miami, RODERICK JONES, DB, SOUTHERN METHODIST. 26, NEW ENGLAND, REGGIE DUPARD, RB, SOUTHERN METHODIST. 27, Chicago, Neal Anderson, rb, Florida.

NOTE: There are only 27 first-round selections. Buffalo does not have a first-round choice because of a 1985 trade with Cleveland involving supplemental draft rights to Bernie Kosar.

Round 2
 28, Tampa Bay, Jackie Walker, lb, Jackson State. 29, Detroit, from Buffalo, through San Francisco, Garry James, rb, LSU. 30, Washington, from Atlanta, Markus Koch, de, Boise State. 31, New Orleans, Dalton Hilliard, rb, LSU. 32, St. Louis, John Lee, k, UCLA. 33, Dallas, from Indianapolis, Darryl Clark, rb, Arizona State. 34, Houston, Ernest Givins, wr, Louisville. 35, Kansas City, Dino Hackett, lb, Appalachian State. 36, Pittsburgh, Gerald Williams, de, Auburn. 37, PHILADELPHIA, ANTHONY TONEY, RB, TEXAS A&M. 38, Cincinnati, Lewis Billups, db, North Alabama. 39, San Francisco, from Detroit, Larry Roberts, de, Alabama. 40, Tampa Bay, from Minnesota, through Miami, Kevin Murphy, lb, Oklahoma. 41, GREEN BAY, KENNETH DAVIS, RB, TEXAS CHRISTIAN. 42, New England, from Seattle, Mike Ruth, nt, Boston College. 43, Cleveland, Webster Slaughter, wr, San Diego State. 44, New York Giants, from San Diego, through Minnesota, Mark Collins, db, Fullerton State. 45, Washington, from San Francisco, Walter Murray, wr, Hawaii. 46, New York Giants, Erik Howard, dt, Washington State. 47, Indianapolis, from Dallas, Jack Trudeau, qb, Illinois. 48, Philadelphia, from Washington, through L.A. Raiders, Alton Johnson, lb, Florida. 49, NEW YORK JETS, DOUG WILLIAMS, OT, TEXAS A&M. 50, Los Angeles Rams, Tom Newberry, og-c, Wisconsin-La Crosse. 51, New York Giants, from Denver, Thomas "Pepper" Johnson, lb, Ohio State. 52, Miami, John Offerdahl, lb, Western Michigan. 53, NEW YORK RAIDERS, de, L.A. Raiders, through Minnesota, GREG LASKER, DB, ARKANSAS. 54, New England, Vencie Glenn, db, Indiana State. 55, Chicago, Vestee Jackson, db, Washington.

Round 3
 56, San Francisco, from Buffalo, Tom Rathman, fb, Nebraska. 57, New Orleans, from Tampa Bay, Rueben Mayes, rb, Washington State. 58, Cincinnati, from Atlanta, Jim Skow, dt, Nebraska. 59, ST. LOUIS, GENE CHILTON, C, TEXAS. 60, New Orleans, from Indianapolis, Pat Swilling, lb, Georgia Tech. 61, Houston, Allen Pinkett, rb, Notre Dame. 62, New Orleans, Barry Wood, rb, Virginia. 63, Kansas City, Leonard Griffin, de, Grambling State. 64, San Francisco, from Philadelphia, Tim McKyer, db, Texas-Arlington. 65, Cincinnati, Mike Hammerstein, dt, Michigan. 66, Los Angeles Rams, from Detroit, through San Francisco, Hugh Millen, qb, Washington. 67, San Diego, from Minnesota, Terry Unruh, de, Colorado State. 68, Pittsburgh, Walter "Bubby" Brister, qb, Northeast Louisiana. 69, Seattle, Patrick Hunter, db, Nevada-Reno. 70, Detroit, from Cleveland, Joe Millichik, ot, North Carolina State. 71, San Diego, Jeff Walker, ot, Memphis State. 72, Green Bay, Robbie Bosco, qb, Brigham Young. 73, New York Giants, John Washington, de, Oklahoma State. 74, Dallas, Mark Walen, dt, UCLA. 75, Washington, Alvin Walton, db, Kansas. 76, San Francisco, John Taylor, wr, Delaware State. 77, Buffalo, from L.A. Rams, Leonard Burton, c, South Carolina. 78, Cincinnati, from Denver, David Fulcher, db, Arizona State. 79, NEW YORK JETS, TIM CRAWFORD, LB, TEXAS TECH. 80, Los Angeles Raiders, Brad Cochran, db, Michigan. 81, MIAMI, T.J. TURNER, DT, HOUSTON. 82, Chicago, David Williams, wr, Illinois.

NOTE: There are only 27 third-round selections. New England forfeited its third-round choice as a penalty for the improper status of wide receiver Derwin Williams on injured reserve in 1984.

Round 4
 83, Tampa Bay, Craig Swoope, db, Illinois. 84, Green Bay, from Buffalo, Tim Harris, lb, Memphis State. 85, Los Angeles Raiders, from Atlanta, Mike Wise, dt, Cal-Davis. 86, Indianapolis, Bill Brooks, wr, Boston University. 87, Kansas City, from Houston, Tom Baugh, c, Southern Illinois. 88, New Orleans, Kelvin Edwards, wr, Liberty U. 89, ST. LOUIS, CARL CARTER, DB, TEXAS TECH. 90, Kansas City, Chas Fox, wr, Furman. 91, Cincinnati, Eric Kattus, te, Michigan. 92, Detroit, Devon Mitchell, db, Iowa. 93, MINNESOTA, JOE PHILLIPS, DT, SOUTHERN METHODIST. 94, Pittsburgh, Bill Callahan, db, Pitt. 95, SAN DIEGO, from Philadelphia, TY ALLERT, LB, TEXAS. 96, San Francisco, from Cleveland, through L.A. Rams, Charles Haley, lb, James Madison. 97, San Diego, Tommy Taylor, lb, UCLA. 98, Green Bay, Dan Knight, ot, San Diego State. 99, Cincinnati, from Seattle, Doug Gaynor, qb, Long Beach State. 100, Dallas, Max Zendejas, k, Arizona. 101, San Francisco, from Washington, through L.A. Rams, Steve Wallace, ot, Auburn. 102, San Francisco, Kevin Fagan, de, Miami (Fla.). 103, Los Angeles Raiders, from N.Y. Giants, Vance Mueller, rb, Occidental. 104, Denver, Jim Juriga, ot, Illinois. 105, New York Jets, Rogers Alexander, lb, Penn State. 106, PHILADELPHIA, from L.A. Rams, MATT DARDWIN, C, TEXAS A&M. 107, Miami, James Pruitt, wr, Fullerton State. 108, Los Angeles Raiders, Napoleon McCallum, rb, Navy. 109, New England, Scott Gieselman, te, Boston College. 110, Chicago, Paul Blair, ot, Oklahoma State.

Round 5
 111, Buffalo, Carl Byrum, rb, Mississippi Valley State. 112, Tampa Bay, JD Maarleveld, ot, Maryland. 113, WASHINGTON, from Atlanta, RAVIN CALDWELL, LB, ARKANSAS. 114, Houston, Jeff Parks, te, Auburn. 115, New Orleans, Reggie Sutton, db, Miami (Fla.). 116, St. Louis, Jeff Tupper, de, Oklahoma. 117, Indianapolis, Scott Keilar, de, Northern Illinois. 118, San Diego, from Kansas City, Doug Landry, lb, Louisiana Tech. 119, Detroit, Oscar Smith, rb, Nicholls State. 120, Minnesota, Hassan Jones, wr, Florida State. 121, Pittsburgh, Errol Tucker, db, Utah. 122, Philadelphia, Ray Criswell, p, Florida. 123, Cincinnati, Leon White, lb, Brigham Young. 124, Indianapolis, from San Diego, Gary Walker, c, Boston University. 125, Green Bay, Matt Koar, dt, Southern California. 126, SEATTLE, BOBBY JOE EDMONDS, RB, ARKANSAS. 127, CLEVELAND, NICK MILLER, LB, ARKANSAS. 128, Philadelphia, from Washington, through Atlanta, Dan McMillen, lb, Colorado. 129, San Diego, from San Francisco, Donald Brown, db, Maryland. 130, New York Giants, Vince Warren, wr, San Diego State. 131, San Francisco, from Dallas, Patrick Miller, lb, Florida. 132, New York Jets, Ron Hadley, lb, Washington. 133, San Diego, from L.A. Rams, Matt Johnson, db, Southern California. 134, Denver, Tony Colorito, nt, Southern California. 135, Pittsburgh, from L.A. Raiders, Brent Jones, te, Santa Clara. 136, MIAMI, KEVIN WYATT, DB, ARKANSAS. 137, New England, Greg Robinson, og-ot, Sacramento State. 138, Chicago, Lew Barnes, wr, Oregon.

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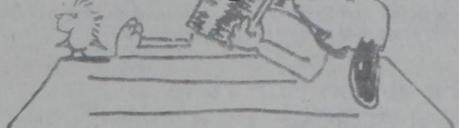
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IM BRIEFS

Softball Playoffs Wind Down

At this printing, most play-offs were in quarter or semi-final play. In co-rec play, the two semi-final matches are scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. with the all university game at 6 p.m. Thursday. The women's semi-final games are tonight with the all-university game Thursday. Both games are at 7 p.m. In the men's playoff divisions the semi-finals will slate the open winner against the residence hall winner. The winner of the Zoomba Warriors-Saddle Tramps A from the club division will take on the winner from the Sig Eps A-Phi Delt B game. Game time for both is 8 p.m. The men's all university game is 8 p.m. Thursday. In the men's campus community playoffs, the Liouville Sluggers defeated HSC 14-9. Capital Punishment won over BELTS 13-10.

Canoe Repair Instruction Available

Today from 2-6 p.m., the Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program will be conducting a canoe and raft repair clinic in the foyer of the Student Recreational Center. It will be repeated next week on May 7 and 8. There is no charge and no advance sign-up is required. Outdoor personnel will be repairing some of the university's crafts and will be available to assist interested students and staff with their own repair. At 6 p.m. on this Wednesday and next, the clinic will move to Buddy Holly Park for flat water canoe instruction. There will be six canoes available for students to use with several instructors present. Also, the Minnesota and Canada Canoe Trek scheduled for May 16-28 is filling quickly. Only three spots remain. Sign-up is in the SRC Outdoor Shop, Room 206. For more information, call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 or come by any weekday afternoon.

Fitness Testing Scheduled

The last fitness testing will be Sunday from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Aquatic Center. This is concurrent with the Triathlon for Everyone. Testing consists of blood pressure, skinfold percent body fat, cardiovascular step test, sit-ups and flexibility. There is no charge. Please wear shorts and a short-sleeved shirt.



Photo by Joe MacLean

A TKE B player connects for a base hit during an intramural softball game against the Sigma Nu B team. Softball playoffs are in full swing and will culminate Thursday with the All-University finals.

Blazers Reign in 3 on 3 Volleyball

The Blazers took both the men's and co-rec title for 3 on 3 volleyball Thursday in the All-University Playoffs. In the co-rec division, Mike Legler and Milt Brownfield teamed with Dana Elrod. They defeated Digerns in the first round and Cocolos for the finals. In the men's division, Legler and Brownfield teamed with Brian Lincoln to defeat Brothers 4 and once again the Cocolos in the finals.

Final Final Fun Run Held

May 7 the Final Final Fun Run will leave the north entrance of the SRC at 5:15 p.m. for a two or a four mile run. Although entries will be taken until race time, there are a limited number of t-shirts available. T-shirt fee is \$3 and must be paid to the SRC Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chess Results In

Edgar Sotelo won the championship.

Final Injury Clinic Offered

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine; will conduct his last clinic for the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the SRC. The purpose of this clinic is to educate students concerning athletic type injuries that could have occurred while participating in some form of recreational or athletic activity. All the injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the Student Recreation Center. For further information contact the SRC Office at 742-3351.

Run For Texas Set

Enjoy a two mile or a 10 kilometers run through MacKenzie State Park at 9 a.m. May 10. Lubbock Parks and Recreation, Texas Tech Recreational Sports and Borden are sponsoring the event. Registration will be 7-9 a.m. and all entrants will receive a t-shirt. Entry forms are available at the Rec Sports Office. If postmarked by May 5, the registration fee is \$6 for ages 16 and up, or \$4 for 15 and under. The late registration fee is \$10. These will be accepted until May 10 at MacKenzie State Park in the Outdoor Center. The age categories are as follows:

two mile
Women
11 and under, 12-13, 14-16, 17-19, 20-29, 30-39, and 40+
Men
11 and under, 12-13, 14-16, 17-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50+
10 Kilometer

Women
19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, and 40+
Men
10 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50+
This event is corresponding with the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train coming through Lubbock. Awards will be given for the first and second place winners in each category for both men and women.

Intramural Track and Field Results In

Participants enjoyed the intramural meet Sunday. The men's team title went to YOU, while Bad News captured the women's title. The Blazers took home the co-rec honors. In top individual performances, Jon Courville and Tony Ripaldi cleared the 6'5 3/4" in the high jump while David Hendricks put the shot 51' and Darren Deloatche jumped 22'6 1/2" in the men's long jump. Thomas Selmon topped the long jump with a 24'8" leap.

Johnny Widener turned in an impressive 4:44.6 in the 1600 while only four-tenths of a second separated first place and sixth place in the men's 100. Brian Compton (11.29) was followed by Kerry Wimberly (11.34), Chris Norris (11.29), Chris Jones (11.48), Doug Dipple (11.59) and Eddie Weidow (11.61).

The top women's performances included Dana Elrod with a 10' in the co-rec long jump, as well as her 25'3" put of the shot and also a :67.78 in the 400 meter. Jennie Hill ran 29.52 in the 200 meter dash and in the long jump, 14'3".

Other winners are:

110 Meter Low Hurdles		
Clifford Mack (men)	:13.5	
Walter Morrison (co-rec men)	:13.3	
400 Meter Relay		
You (men)	:43.41	
Bad News (women)	:59.9	
Blazers (co-rec)	:49.93	
1600 Meter Dash		
Johnny Widener (men)	:4:44.6	
Joe Esposito (co-rec men)	:4:58.3	
400 Meter Dash		
Dennis Bishop (men)	:53.14	
C. Crawford (women)	:1:09.06	
Dana Elrod (co-rec women)	:1:07.78	
100 Meter Dash		
Brian Compton (men)	:11.29	
A. McLaughlin (women)	:14.8	
Thomas Selmon (co-rec men)	:11.31	
Erin Hillary (co-rec women)	:14.2	
800 Meter Dash		
Ralph Roznek (men)	:2:05.83	
Joe Esposito (co-rec)	:2:15.69	
Carol King (co-rec women)	:2:40.5	
200 Meter Dash		
James Weaver (men)	:23.92	
Jennie Hill (women)	:29.52	
Walter Morrison (co-rec men)	:23.27	
1600 Meter Relay		
You (men)	:3:29	
High Jump		
Jon Carville (men)	:6'5 3/4"	
Carol King (co-rec women)	:4'9 1/2"	
Shot Put		
David Hendricks (men)	:51'0"	
Dana Elrod (co-rec women)	:25'3"	
Long Jump		
Darren Deloatch (men)	:22'6 1/2"	
Jennie Hill (women)	:14'3"	
Thomas Selmon (co-rec men)	:24'8"	
Dana Elrod (co-rec women)	:15'0"	
Team Standings		
Men	Sigma Chi-26	Blazers-99
YOU-56	Women	IEEE-12
Brass Tacks-44	Bad News-25	
Coleman Track Club-31	Co-Rec	
Pony Express-29		



Photo by Greg Henry

Jim Nolan of Sigma Chi takes off in the broad jump Sunday during the intramural track meet at R.P. Fuller Track.

Coming Soon...

Activity	Special Events	Entries Due
Triathlon For Everyone		May 2
Run For Texas		May 5
Final Final Fun Run		May 7

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