

viewpoint

Pornography opposers should veer from offensive material



Michelle Bleiberg
News Staff Writer

What is obscene? There is no way to totally define the word to satisfy all the people in the United States. What may be obscene to one person may not be obscene to another. The U.S. Supreme Court has attempted to define what is and is not obscene in the Miller vs. California case of 1973. According to the justices, the following defines obscenity.

- The average person, applying community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to prurient interest.
- The work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specially defined by the applicable law.
- The work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

In the Supreme Court case of Ginzberg vs. U.S., the justices added a fourth standard.

- Is the commercial distribution of the material handled in such a way so as to profit financially from the questioned sexual content?

These standards omit just about everything except maybe child pornography. A better way of handling the issue would be for the justices to rule that if someone finds some material offensive, then the person should stay away from the material and not look at it.

I'm tired of hearing Christian fundamentalists chasing down 7-Eleven stores, video stores that rent "skin flicks" and other places that offer customers moving pictures or photographs of nude people engaging in sexual acts. If the protesters do not like the sexually explicit material these places sell, then they should leave the places alone and stay away from them. Some people, as strange as it may be, really enjoy viewing such things as nude people engaging in sexual acts just as some people may enjoy reading Christian literature. I don't see people of the Jewish religion picketing in front of Christian book stores.

I am not saying I approve of pornography. I am very Catholic and do believe in Jesus Christ and to some point think Playboy and other pornographic magazines are disgusting, but all people have their own taste as to what materials they wish to view. If people enjoy this sort of thing, that is their problem.

Soon these Christian fundamen-

talists will be sticking their noses into other places they don't belong — like newspapers. Their next project probably will be to try to censor newspapers because they have advertising for adult theaters. I dare them.

I wonder if these people have ever heard of the First Amendment?

As long as people are willing to pose in nude photographs and "act" in skin flicks, then there is not too much anybody can do.

The pornography problem probably is most dramatic in North Carolina. Because of pressures exerted by the Christian fundamentalists, professors at the University of North Carolina are hesitant to teach a class involving sexual material because the educators are on the same legal ground as owners of X-rated movie theaters. A professor could be fined or jailed for displaying sexually explicit material to a classroom, including a textbook.

Books have been removed from library shelves because they contain basic sex education information for children. When the pornography dispute reaches the level of removing textbooks from a library, the problem has gotten out of hand, and something needs to be done to stop the protesters.

Christian fundamentalists should stick to the Bible and keep their noses out of other people's business.



Information heals U.S.-Soviet images



Kay Hopkins
News Staff Writer

As the Soviet-U.S. summit teeters on the brink of a possible disaster, citizens of both countries wait with anticipation and consider the possible outcomes.

Most Americans would summarize the situation as "the Soviets were holding Daniloff so we kicked out 25 officials from the Soviet U.N. delegation."

To me, the problem is that the two countries know too little about each other. Images generated by the media, politicians and Hollywood are projected to Americans. We end up believing the misinformation because

little realistic information ever is presented.

Americans know mostly negative information about the Soviets. In James Bond theater movies and in movies made for television, the Russian people are depicted as spies trying to cause the downfall of the United States. Politicians always seem to be on the news or on the front page of the newspaper pointing their fingers at the Soviets for being at fault in any international issue.

In their realm of the world, the Americans probably are shown to the Soviet population in the same light, as enemies trying to destroy their way of life.

But certainly, not all the Soviet people are plotting schemes. Just like some Americans, some Soviets must want to settle the differences between the two countries.

Even though the two countries are vastly divided on subjects such as the

arms race and diplomatic relations, I believe a compromise could be found — providing each side is willing to give in a little.

Issues could be resolved if both sides would keep their focus on looking for solutions to the main problems rather than being sidetracked by political word fights.

Each side should recognize where the other side is coming from and try to keep an optimistic view about summit preparations. Relations should be built on trust, not on threats and misgivings.

People who present information to the masses also must present accurate images of the social fabrics of the two countries.

These solutions may sound rather idealistic, but if a more realistic view of the situation was presented to the Americans and Soviets, maybe a more realistic solution would be proposed by the countries' two leaders.

LETTERS

Go past 55 mph

To the editor:

I just read Kay Hopkins' column in Monday's UD. I almost boiled over! "Senate should not change the speed limit"!

Ms. Hopkins doesn't want to allow states to set their own speed limits. She wants to have one, uniform speed limit nationwide. For your information, Ms. Hopkins, many states do not have a 55 mph speed limit on their highways:

Delaware: 50 on highways, 55 on four-lanes,
District of Columbia: 45 on expressways,
Massachusetts: 40 on the highways, 50 on divided highways, 55 on turnpikes.

One uniform speed limit? We don't have a uniform speed limit today, so what's the problem with allowing states to set their own speed limits? Also, we did not have a national speed limit before the 55. As far as I know, there have not been any more confused people on the highways in 1972 than in 1986. I think that a traffic sign saying: "Speed limit 65 mph" is all that even a person below the average level of intelligence needs to figure out what the speed limit is. I can only hope that you will never, Ms. Hopkins, have to drive through Europe. I am afraid that different speed limits (every country has one), combined with traffic signs, not written messages, will make it impossible for you to drive.

By the way, what is the purpose of speed limits? Contrary to what Ms. Hopkins and Ralph Nader think, it is not something you can set for busy District of Columbia and expect people to obey on a deserted West Texas highway. They will never do it. Speed limits are supposed to help the driver and tell him what the maximum (or minimum) safe speed is. Our interstates were designed for 70 mph. It is a reasonable speed. However, on a small, mountain, two-lane road, 45 may be to fast.

Tell me one thing, Ms. Hopkins: Why are highway policemen supposed to get headaches because of different speed limits in, say Texas and New York? It has been a pretty long time since I've been pulled over by New York Highway Patrol for speeding in Texas, and I thought a person gets tickets from the State Police of the state you're in. Why should a New York cop get a headache because Texas has 85 speed limit?!

Ms. Hopkins also stated that a reduced speed limit saves lives. Now, Ms. Hopkins, if you'd go to the library, you'd find out that the deaths-per-miles-driven ratio was decreasing before the 55. After the 55 was in force, the ratio simply continued to drop. This fact is often "conveniently forgotten" by the defenders of the sacred 55. It is interesting that in the '80s this ratio went up again, suggesting that maybe speed by itself doesn't kill. In West Germany, which has no speed limit on the Autoban,

this ratio is lower than on our interstates. The difference is that the German drivers receive good training and follow simple safety rules: keep right, use turn signals, pass on the left, etc.

Ms. Hopkins says that "willful breaking of the law does not warrant the law change." The average speed on U.S. interstates is over 60 mph. Most drivers (if not all) violate the double nickel at one time or another. How a democratic nation (we have a democracy, don't we?) can have a law that is broken by most of the citizens is beyond me.

"Public safety should take priority over public opinion." Watch out where you're headed, Ms. Hopkins! That sounds like a statement from the Soviet Union: They consider Western countries unsafe and so they don't let their citizens go there. I think the public should be allowed to decide what it considers "unsafe." If an official decides it is not safe to be outside the house after 10 p.m. (you can get mugged) and he is allowed to pass a law forbidding it, I'll call it martial law.

Finally, our journalist says that Congress should do more important things than changing the speed limit. Ask a truck driver. What you consider not important, Ms. Hopkins, may be of great importance to other people. Most of the transport industry is dependent on speed limits. The cost of shipping goods by truck is higher because it takes longer, for example. Enforcing the double nickel costs

millions of dollars that could be spent elsewhere. Every year, I waste 2.5 days of my life because of 55. (Please don't tell me I could lose my life if I go faster. Me and my car are both capable of driving safely much over 55.)

But, I guess, as long as people like you and Ralph Nader are allowed to make laws, we will continue to be driving pumpkins of the Western World. Me? I'm getting a CB and the best radar detector I can buy and will drive listening to Sammy Hagar's "I can't drive 55." As to you, Ms. Hopkins, I hope you will be required by Nadar to wear a life jacket while taking a bath.

Chris Kluczkowski

Get a grip, Tetreault

To the editor:

Thanks, Michelle Bleiberg, for your professional reporting of the Cole rape trial. It's good to see that someone is providing a little self-respect for The UD.

On the other hand, Laura Tetreault, what in the world makes you think anyone cares the least bit about the meaningless trivialities involved in the production of "your" paper. Everyone has stumbling-blocks they must get around. I had a very difficult time getting my class schedule to work the way I wanted it to. When finished, though, it too was so "sacred" that I put a copy of it on the wall as testimony to my great accomplishment. But do you want me to fill you in on all the boring details? I doubt it.

Parker Wilson

well, if not better, than their male counterparts. Women are restricted from combat duty for the sole purpose of the mission.

Women could, and probably would, perform well in a combat situation. They are restricted because of the male of the species, not because of discrimination. In combat, certain functions and directives must be accomplished on a precise timetable. The males of this social order in the U.S. have had the notion that he is the "protector" of women. If one person fails to fulfill his duties because he is trying to fulfill his role model he has been programmed with, many troops can and have lost their lives. Just to get to where the action is is no picnic. A soldier will carry between 40 and 120 pounds of weapons and support equipment. This includes rifles, ammunition, food, water, extra ammunition for mortars and machine guns, the heavy weapons themselves and many other articles required by the mission. After all this equipment is strapped, hung, slung and attached to your body, you will have the opportunity to force-march or run for up to 15 miles just to go straight into combat without a rest period. Many women and men are not capable of such prolonged physical activity.

Sea Duty? All naval ships are potential front-line combat vessels. The average aircraft carrier has 4,000 sailors aboard while at sea. Up to 30 people can be housed in a room 15x20 feet. The showers may be available for two to four hours a day. I have waited in line as long as an hour just to take a shower. Where will the women shower? Certainly not with everyone else. There are no facilities. Please, ladies. Fight for your rights. Demand equal pay for equal work. Join the military, if that is your desire. But leave the combat to the men.

John Hester

Combat too physical

To the editor:

I would like to reply to the letters of 9-12-86, concerning the ERA. I agree that all women must demand equal pay and benefits in the work environment. All persons should be paid and rewarded according to skill and ability, not gender, race or ethnic background.

The ladies sending the letters seemed to take offense at the reference Ms. Askins made concerning women in the service. Whether or not women have the "ability to kill, cold-blooded" is totally irrelevant. The fact is, that women are not, and should not, be allowed into a front-line combat role.

I spent eight years in the U.S. Marine Corps, in a front-line combat unit. During this time, I observed many women fulfill non-combat-related jobs such as electronics technicians, computer specialists, clerks, etc., and they performed as

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Well, wouldn't you know it — we've come all this way to our favorite beach and someone's strung chicken wire around it."

Return 'Doones'

To the editor:

College students need to be exposed to ideas (controversial or whatever), not platitudes. "Doonesbury," with its political satire and social commentary, practically forced some reac-

Important issues

To the editor:

I am amazed at all the rhetoric, contained in the letters, concerning the loss of a washed-up comic strip. Did everyone happen to miss the fact that over half the Student Association budget is allocated to salaries?

C'mon guys, wake up.

Andrew C. Taylor

Reagan addresses U.N. about negotiations

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly on Monday "the ice of the negotiating stalemate could break" during the current round of Geneva arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Although Reagan said "a pall has been cast" over U.S.-Soviet relations by the Nicholas Daniloff affair, he did not suggest the case would stand in the way of progress toward reducing both medium and long-range nuclear weapons.

Referring to the FBI's arrest in August of a Soviet employee of the United Nations accused of spying for

the Kremlin, Reagan said, "Misusing the United Nations for purposes of espionage does a grave disservice to this organization. The world expects better."

Reagan's speech used stern words to criticize the Soviets, not only for their treatment of Daniloff, an American journalist arrested in Moscow, but also for their treatment of civilians in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan and their insistence on supporting Marxist-Leninist insurrections around the world.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze listened to Reagan's address, making notes without signaling any emotion, and sat quietly as representatives of other nations ap-

plauded when Reagan finished speaking.

An administration official, briefing reporters about the speech on condition he not be identified, said that after Reagan received a letter Friday from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he asked that the speech be reviewed to "make sure the tone was not nasty."

But Reagan cited Daniloff's arrest and his subsequent confinement to Moscow on spy charges as "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights. The Soviet Union bears the responsibility for the consequences of its action."

Later, as he was going into a

meeting here with foreign ministers of U.S. allies, Reagan told reporters: "I'm not going to comment now. Everything's too delicate."

On arms control, however, Reagan's tone was unusually conciliatory.

He said the Soviets, while unwilling to accept U.S. proposals for a 50 percent cut in intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines, have "now embraced our idea of radical reductions in offensive systems."

The Soviets had rejected the initial U.S. demand because it would have forced abandonment of many of the heavy land-based missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal.

35 nations reach security agreement in Stockholm

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A 35-nation conference on Monday formally adopted the first East-West security agreement since SALT II, and diplomats said it could be a step toward improved superpower relations.

The conference did not deal with actual disarmament or nuclear

weapons. Its goal was to reduce the risk of a military surprise attack or conventional war breaking out by misunderstanding in Europe.

Delegates toasted the agreement with champagne, ending 32 months of prolonged deliberations among the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European countries except Albania.

The accord is politically binding and, when ratified, will come into

force Jan. 1, 1987.

Agreement was reached late Sunday when Soviet and U.S. negotiators compromised on arrangements for notification, observation and on-site inspection of military maneuvers.

It was the first East-West security agreement this decade, the first during Ronald Reagan's presidency, and the first since the still unratified U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitations accord in 1979.

The 35 countries are scheduled to review the results of the Stockholm conference and other offshoots of the 1975 Helsinki Accords at a follow-up meeting in Vienna, starting Nov. 4.

During the final session Monday morning, the conference clock remained at 10:56 p.m., the time it was stopped last Friday, Sept. 19. Friday midnight was the original deadline for the conference.

NEWS BRIEFS

Black miners disrupt memorial service

EVANDER, South Africa (AP) — About 200 black miners, shouting union slogans and tribal chants, disrupted a company-sponsored memorial service Monday for 177 men killed in a mine fire last week.

"We're not going to pray with whites today. We've never been allowed to pray with whites. We'll have our own rites," miners shouted.

Holding clubs and steel rods over their heads, they ran through the outdoor service 10 times, drowning out sermons by white and black preachers. Hundreds of other workers who came for the service poured out of bleachers and chairs to join the dissidents.

After the service, they continued to race around a field near the No. 2 shaft of Kinross gold mine until officials from the National Union of Mineworkers calmed them down.

Judge Anderson voted into state Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Monday voted along party lines in seating former Harrison County Judge Richard Anderson as a state senator.

A motion by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, to declare the seat vacant failed 23-6, with all six Senate Republicans voting for the motion.

The vote followed almost 1½ hours of debate and came after the Texas Supreme Court had decided it had no jurisdiction in a case brought by a voter in Anderson's northeast Texas district.

The voter, Cecil Duvall of Marshall, had sued to prevent Anderson from becoming senator.

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7:30 pm UC Ballroom
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Friday, September 26
6:30 pm starting time
Broadway to Texas Tech campus
- Homecoming Queen Elections
Thursday, September 25
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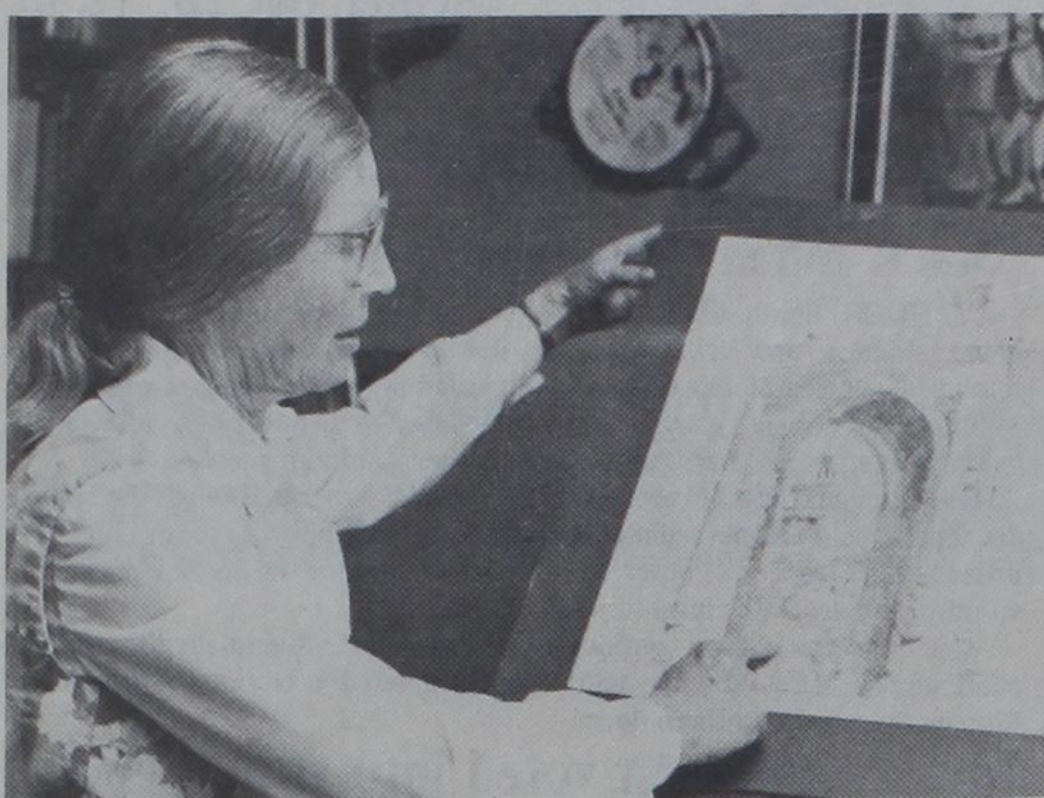
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Virginia Thompson

Tech teacher's works compete in two national art exhibitions

By ANN MCBRYDE
News Staff Writer

Works by Texas Tech architecture professor Virginia Mahaley Thompson have been selected for exhibition in two national shows this fall.

One of the works, known as "Bells, Bells, Bells," has become a familiar sight around Tech. It has been depicted on several campus catalogs and brochures. The work is a pen-and-ink rendering of the west bell tower on the Tech administration building as viewed through the arches of the chemistry building. The piece has been selected for the first American Society of Architectural Perspectives (ASAP) competition, "Architecture in Perspective," in Boston Oct. 6 through Nov. 14.

A mixed media work titled "Change of Address" depicting the former Lubbock post office on Broadway has been accepted for "The Artist Views the City" exhibition Sept. 16 through

Oct. 23 in the gallery at the old post office in Dayton, Ohio.

Thompson's "Change of Address" is one of 76 works chosen from 258 entries in the Dayton competition. Her "Bells, Bells, Bells" is one of 60 drawings selected from 467 works for the ASAP show.

Thompson has allowed "Bells, Bells, Bells" to be reproduced and sold as limited edition prints. The revenue generated from the sales has been placed in the Mahaley Thompson Scholarship Fund, which was especially created for the benefit of architecture students, said Thompson.

At the end of 1985, the endowment trust had accumulated about \$5,000, according to the Ex-Students Association, which handles the account. Prints of the work may be purchased through the Ex-Students Association.

Thompson has been a member of the Texas Tech architecture faculty since 1964.

Libertarian candidates speak at UC today

From Staff and Wire Reports

Three Libertarian Party candidates running for state office in Texas' Nov. 4 general election have scheduled a public forum at noon today in the University Center Mesa Room, said Brad Clardy, Lubbock spokesperson for the Libertarian Party.

Theresa Doyle, a candidate for governor; Bill Howell, a candidate for lieutenant governor; and George Meeks, a candidate for comptroller, will be available to answer questions and discuss their positions in the upcoming election with Texas Tech students and faculty, Clardy said.

On Monday in Austin, Doyle, the party's gubernatorial candidate, urged major party candidates to press the League of Women Voters to include her in an October televised debate.

"The League of Women Voters claims to be non-partisan, yet Libertarian candidates are excluded from their debates. The league claims to be educational, yet Libertarian ideas are not to be part of their debates," Doyle told a news conference.

"New political ideas do not emerge overnight as full-fledged political parties. Excluding them from the ballot, as the state tries to do with difficult ballot requirements, and excluding them from the public debates as the league is doing, denies these ideas access to the very events that would allow them to attract the needed support to meet other, arbitrary criteria," she said.

Doyle, a San Antonio housewife and sales representative for a travel service, said Democratic Gov. Mark White and Republican challenger Bill Clements "may even wish to consider that their participation in a public debate that does not include all can-

didates gives them an unfair advantage."

She said "as gentlemen" — White and Clements may wish to withdraw from the Oct. 6 debate in Houston.

League spokeswoman Modelle Brudner said the organization had a

tions with about 40,000 signatures, some 8,000 more than was required.

Brudner said the league felt in adopting its TV debate rule that it needed to set criteria so everyone who announced for governor would not try to participate.

"The League of Women Voters claims to be non-partisan, yet Libertarian candidates are excluded from their debates.

—Theresa Doyle

Career Day offers job opportunities

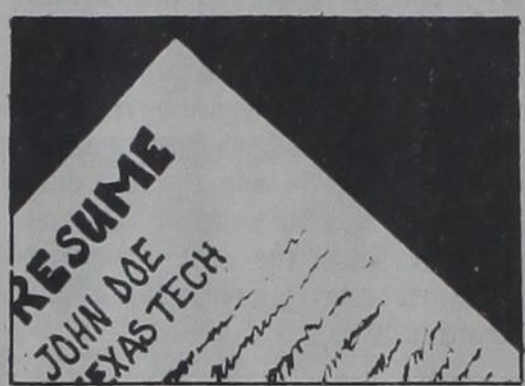
By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Students can make valuable contacts with business, industry and government representatives during Career Day 1986 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

Career Day, in its 13th year, is sponsored each fall for students and employers by the Career Planning and Placement Service, said Sandy Sites, a career counselor. More than 60 representatives from business, industry and government will be available to discuss career options and job opportunities with graduating seniors. Sites said employers as well as students benefit from the annual event.

"Employers have the opportunity to see what kind of graduates Tech is producing," Sites explained, "and students have the chance to talk to employers on an informal basis and find out about the business world."

Exploring career alternatives and possibilities are not the only advantages offered by the annual event, she



said.

"Not only can students make valuable contacts which can result in permanent job offers after graduation," Sites said, "but Career Day also offers students with the chance to inquire about summer employment opportunities."

Company representatives can tell students what skills are sought by perspective employers and can provide suggestions to students about marketing themselves and their majors for the world of work, she said.

Mary Simon, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, will open Wednesday's panel discussions with a talk on "Job Hunting and the College Senior ... An

Orientation to the Career Planning and Placement Service."

At 11 a.m. Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Annette Richey and Bill Cahill of Wal-Mart will discuss "The Secrets of Successful Resumes."

A noon panel discussion on "Interviewing ... What Recruiters Look For," will be moderated by Terry Bucher of Procter and Gamble and Patricia Blackstone of MBank. Bill McCarthy of Frito Lay will be one of three panel members discussing "Careers and the MBA" at 1 p.m.

"Career Opportunities in Accounting" will be moderated by Ray Worthy of the Internal Revenue Service and Dan Florence of Cooper and Lybrand at 2 p.m.

All panels are scheduled for Wednesday in the UC Senate Room and will be composed of at least three moderators offering students a broader view of the business world, Simon said.

For more information call 742-2210.

UT-Austin budget problems curtail recruiting efforts

By the Associated Press

AUSTIN — A statewide survey has revealed that state budget problems and the possibility of deep cuts in higher education have slowed recruiting and contributed to "significant erosion" of faculty.

The survey showed the reasons given for the resignations and refusals included higher salaries at out-of-state schools, better fringe benefits, more research support, lower teaching loads, concern about the support Texas will give to higher education and the general economic conditions in the state.

Budget problems have made the University of Texas a prime target for recruiters from other schools around the country, some university officials say.

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Lewis pushes House to vote for tax increase bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis began the push for a tax hike Monday, but the sponsor of a tax increase bill said it could be difficult to persuade a majority of House members to approve it.

Lewis held an unusual tax briefing before the full House to explain to lawmakers various tax increase plans.

The members were told that besides a \$2.8 billion deficit for the two-year budget period that ends on Aug. 31, 1987, the state could face a shortfall of \$6 billion or more in the 1988-89 budget years.

"We have a serious problem," said

Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said it would be a battle just to find a way to get the tax bill out of his committee.

"The committee was set up last session to kill tax bills. When you have a committee that's set up to kill tax bills, it's a pretty good mountain to cross to let a bill out in any form," Schlueter said.

The Legislature is in its second special session of the year as it attempts to rewrite the 1986-87 budget to eliminate a projected \$2.8 billion deficit. The problem has been that Senate leaders and the governor favor a mix of budget cuts and tax increases to balance the budget, but

House members have favored slicing the budget instead of raising taxes.

The split continued throughout the first special session in August and it wasn't until late Friday night that a conference committee reached a compromise on budget cuts. Now the issue is whether to pass a tax bill.

Many lawmakers voiced anger with the Senate for refusing to make deeper budget cuts to head off the need for a tax increase this year.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, who headed House budget negotiators, said he wasn't happy with the \$510 million budget-cutting plan the conference committee approved Friday night.

"It's a compromise, and I don't think either side likes it," Rudd said.

"I think it'll be a difficult task to sell it (and convince House members) that the cuts are deep enough for a tax bill."

House members had approved \$739 million in cuts and the Senate only \$418 million. Many House members said they wouldn't vote for a tax hike, which senators favor, unless they won a majority of the cuts.

"I'm not happy with the cuts," said Schlueter, D-Killeen. "I think a lot of members of the House are not happy with the cuts. I don't think there are a lot of happy people out there."

Lewis said he hated the thought of voting for a tax bill as much as anyone.

"I like to see the state be like businesses, like families, and to live

within their available revenue. But I think that if we don't act, we are not doing the duty we were elected to do — and that is protect the integrity of this state," Lewis said.

The speaker also gave lawmakers a stack of letters he has received from financial experts who say the state's bond ratings could be jeopardized by failing to solve the deficit crisis.

Asked if he believes a House majority of votes — 76 — could be found to enact a tax increase during the special session that ends Oct. 7, Lewis replied, "I don't know. That's a decision and a determination that those members are going to have to make on their own. We have not got a count."

Schlueter said the tax bill he in-

troduced Monday is a "dummy bill" designed only to bring up the tax issue. It will be amended by the Ways and Means Committee, he said.

Schlueter's bill calls for a temporary increase in the sales tax from 4½ cents to 4¾ cents, a 1-cent per pack increase in the cigarette tax and a 0.5 percentage point increase in the hotel-motel tax.

Asked what final form the bill might take, Schlueter replied, "I've been asked that question three times. The answer is, I don't know."

Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, a Ways and Means Committee member, speculated that the final bill would be a combination.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alpha Phi Omega hosts reception

The service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega will host a casual-dress membership reception with free hot dogs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today on the west side of Tech Terrace Park at 26th Street and Flint Avenue.

Alpha Phi Omega consists of both men and women who offer help to others by assisting in the organization of the homecoming parade, Freshmen Council election and homecoming queen election. Group members also volunteer to work at Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps, paint and repair houses for the elderly, sponsor fund-raisers to help the needy in the community and perform many other services.

Corporate engineer featured in series

Charles House, director of corporate engineering for Hewlett-Packard, will be the lead speaker in the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series this fall in the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

House will speak on "Move Over Gutenberg! Computers, Communications and the Golden Age of Electronics" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab of the electrical engineering annex.

Physics event planned for Saturday

The physics department is hosting a coffee and donut reception from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in 111 science building. A tour of the facilities will be given during the reception and all faculty, staff members and students are invited to attend.

Student senator applications due today

Today is the deadline for students to apply for one of the two open student senator positions in the graduate school. Students must be full-time graduate students and have at least an overall 2.0 GPA in order to qualify for a senator position. Applications are due in the Student Association office.

Performance focuses on life of art patron

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

A one-woman performance of the life of Mabel Dodge Luhan will be presented by Glenda Gray at 7:30 p.m. today at the Texas Tech Museum.

Luhan was involved in developing Taos, N.M., as a cultural center for artists and writers. Taos became a haven for activists, painters and

writers striving to come to terms with their visions of the 20th century, said Idris Traylor, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Tech.

"Mabel Dodge Luhan was a part of the wealthy New York society that was influenced by Edwardian elegance of the turn of the century," Traylor said. "Luhan was symbolic of the New Woman that evolved during the World War I."

The performance is being coordinated with "Leon Gaspard: The Artist, the Land," an exhibition of paintings by an influential international artist who made Taos home, Traylor said.

Nikolai Fechin, another Russian immigrant, painted Luhan's portrait. The painting will be displayed behind Gray during her one-person performance. The painting, now part of a private collection, is on the cover of

Lois Palkens Rudnick's biography, "Mabel Luhan Dodge."

Gray is an associate speech communications professor at the University of Albuquerque.

The performance is sponsored by ICASALS, the South Plains Friends of the Humanities Inc., the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, the Tech Museum and the Tech departments of classical and romance languages, speech communication and art.

Block seating rules organize ticket drawing system

By BILL BAER
Contributing Staff Writer

New rules for the drawing of block seating at Texas Tech football games will make the system less hectic, according to Andy Fickman, student association vice president.

Fickman said stringent rules have been added this year to block seating procedures to make the system smoother and more fair for everyone involved.

Before an organization can draw block seating, it must register in the SA office, Fickman said. All recognized organizations are eligible to draw, he said.

Each organization must elect a representative and an alternate to draw for seats. The same representatives will draw for their organization each week to ensure that representatives are familiar with the system. Fickman said that procedure will cut down on problems during the draw.

Representatives must line up outside the SA office for the draw on the Wednesday and Thursday before game week. They will draw from a bucket for block seats of 50 and 100, Fickman said. Representatives must collect coupons from members of their organizations and redeem the

coupons for tickets on the Tuesday following the draw. available to 2,000, Fickman said.

An additional 200 seats were added to the block seating section this year, raising the total number of seats

Fickman said he anticipates that about 60 of the 300 organizations on campus will be registered for the draw by the end of the season.

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Dr. Who?

"Dr. Strangelove," the 1964 wildly comic film that shows the U.S. president and the Soviet premier cooperating in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster, will be shown in

the Allen Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets cost \$1.50 with a student ID and are on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

South Plains Fair exhibitions provide unique opportunities

Missy Costello
Lifestyles Staff Writer

I noticed that odor the minute I stepped out of the car — that odoriferous mixture of livestock, cotton candy, french fries, and far too many people on far too hot a day that makes one's head spin and stomach turn and that screams, "FAIR TIME." I knew immediately that I was in the right place.

I started my day at the fair with a tour of the exhibit building. First up was the antique competition (and I use the word loosely). Now, while I surely see the idea of judging what people have made/grown/raised, I fail to recognize the merit of this ludicrous display. What's the point of a contest between garage sale gems? ("Look, Ernest, Meryll's butter dish won a blue ribbon.")

Next, on to the Rice Crispy bar competition. Actually, I suppose it was the cookie judging, but there seemed to be a whole category devoted to those cereal grain delicacies. Don't all those recipes come off the back of a box? Or is someone somewhere actually paid to invent new uses for those Crispies? It's a scary world.

I left the exhibits and headed to the heart of the fair: the midway. I was coerced into riding the SuperLoop, a

kind of roller coaster in a vertical loop. I found myself hanging by the lap bar upside-down above the fair when the operator stopped the cars at the top of the loop. Pretty comforting, especially considering the high safety standards that traveling fair rides invariably adhere to. Needless to say, the remainder of my midway action consisted of the Funhouse and the Creepy Castle.

"Otis the Frog Boy! The Human Blockhead! Christine the Rubber Skinned Girl!" the signs beckoned to me. When I was younger, my mother never let me go into the freak show. Of course, this is the same woman who, when I was 4, gave me adult dosage of some medicine that made me see elves dancing on my ceiling; the same woman who, when I was 16, assured me that there would be no marijuana at a Clash concert. ("Missy, they don't allow smoking in the auditorium.") I figured that now was my big chance, paid my \$1.50, and entered the "Carnival of the Fantastic."

Mother may not always be right, but she was on this one. The first "entertainer" (?) was an overweight, seemingly inebriated man who served as a human pin cushion. Of course, we had to pay another 50 cents to see this man stick nails through his arm and breast, but it was well worth the money. He said he could do the same "below the belt" but was not going to remove his pants. Thank goodness for small favors.

We went back into the main tent, where the Human Blockhead became the announcer. After he zipped his fly, he proceeded to show us a two-headed baby that was really two plastic babies that he swore were casts of fetuses. PLEASE! Like we're supposed to believe this man who just stuck nails into himself. I know that I believe in Sidney the Lobster Boy. ("I do believe, Peter Pan, I do, I do, I do!") Like we're not going to guess that they just carved these up. ("Uh, George, we need a Lobster baby for next week, and see if you can whittle us up a two-headed one, too.")

OK, so now I've paid \$2 and all I've seen is the nail-through-the-breast announcer man (who later was to become the Human Volcano), a couple of plastic babies and a Charles Manson look-alike who was sitting (ironically) in a pseudo-electric chair holding a microphone to his forehead and who from time to time moaned something unintelligible into the mike. Christine, the Rubber Skinned Girl, did the standard girl-in-the-box-with-knives cheap magician trick next. Since I was going to be forced to pay another quarter to see this awesome allusion, I decided to tear myself away from the show and give Mom a point on this one.

Nothing at the fair could possibly top the Human Volcano, so I bought my cotton candy and headed home. Just another day at the fair. And, by the way, congratulations on that butter dish, Meryll. It was a beaut.

Actor's Trading Post troupe opens fall season

The Actor's Trading Post will present its first production of the fall season when David Mamet's "American Buffalo" opens Oct. 2. The show, which examines the relationships between three men involved in trying to steal an American Buffalo on nickel, will run Oct. 2-4 and Oct. 9-11.

All showtimes will be at 8:15 p.m. The cast features G.W. Frazier as Don, Brent Peterson as Teach and Steve Kaufman as Bobby. The show's director is Rudy Alvarado. Mamet is known for another play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," on which the movie "About Last Night"

was based. "American Buffalo" features adult material, and discretion is advised. The Actor's Trading Post is located at 2201 Ave. H. Tickets for "American Buffalo" cost \$5 and are available at the door or can be reserved by calling 796-2729.

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Guitarist Johnson influenced by variety of musicians

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a two-part series on guitar great Eric Johnson. Today's story discusses Johnson's outlook on the music he plays. Wednesday's story will examine the long road to his newest album, "Tones."

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Rock 'n' roll has been keeping a secret for a long time.

The secret's name is Eric Johnson, and as a guitar player, his style and technique are both exciting and transfixing.

Johnson, who will appear at the Fast and Cool Club Thursday night, has become one of music's best

especially what we've been playing (on tour) lately, but there are a lot of jazz, country, blues and pop influences," he said.

Johnson stressed the never-ending learning process that goes on for a serious musician. "I have an open door policy," he said. "I like to send and receive and be available to any idiom from which I can learn."

Born in Austin, Johnson started out musically at the piano. After taking up the guitar at age 11, he started a band by the time he was 15. At 18, the Electromagnets, a fusion jazz band founded by Johnson, were making waves in Austin. Two years later, in

ed from the distinctive rock legend Jimi Hendrix.

"He is very special to me," Johnson said. "He is probably my prime influence because of his whole total message beyond his technique, but songwriting and communicating his whole voice and music in so many ways. He transcended just being a guitar player."

After the fall of the Electromagnets, the Eric Johnson Group was born and in 1978, the band recorded the master for the never released "The Seven Worlds." (The album later would spawn two of the cuts on Eric's first solo LP, "Tones.")

Johnson has worked with Christopher Cross and Carole King, just to name a couple, but recently received great attention for his work on the Steve Morse Band's album, "Stand Up." He talked about co-writing the track "Distant Star" for that LP.

"He (Morse) and I had always talked about working together (when still with the Dregs, Morse offered Johnson the other guitar spot in the band), and he called me up and asked if I'd write some vocals. He sent me the music and I couldn't quite get it. The day before I was supposed to go out there and do it, I finally finished it."

"Distant Star" is one of those rare instances in which vocals can be heard on any of Morse's work. Those vocals are sung by Johnson. His singing, soft yet well-defined, also has earned him praise.

"In the beginning, there was never a lead singer available that I really liked," Johnson said. "So I decided I'd teach myself." He admitted that "it was a little wiggly at first, but it finally came together."

Eric said he took voice lessons before cutting the "Tones" album, but he said he had been "a little ap-

creative balance. If you're tangible to them (the audience) you create a better receptacle for you to enjoy and pass that on to them. Then they hopefully reciprocate that. It's essentially a partnership."

Because overdubbing is impossible in concert, Johnson can't duplicate the tonal qualities created in the studio. But he doesn't seem to mind.

"It comes off a lot different on the record," he said. "We (Johnson, drummer Tommy Taylor and bassist Reggie Witte), get into more drum licks and improvising, just honking out. We get to have a lot of fun, and I enjoy the freedom."

Johnson warned those expecting a duplication of the album's sound not to be surprised by his improvisation onstage.

His work, both live and on vinyl, has earned him praise by such greats as Johnny Winter and Billy Gibbons. After all of this incredible work, has Johnson tapped his potential? "I have a lot to learn, a lot to grow into. It just requires work and dedication."



Eric Johnson

prehensive about singing rock music opera-style."

Much of Johnson's notoriety in the industry doesn't come from his session work but from his live performances. Asked whether he plays more for personal pleasure or for the audience's when live, Johnson said, "I think the best thing you can do is play for both, because if you exclude one or the other, you'll lose your

In the 21 years he has been playing guitar, Johnson has achieved that "realm" of his own. His refined mixture of many musical styles and a special ingredient totally individual to him is what has made Eric Johnson a legend at age 32.

Johnson will appear at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Fast and Cool Club at 2408 Fourth St. Tickets are available at the door for \$7.

"In the beginning, there was never a lead singer available that I really liked so I decided I'd teach myself. It was a little wiggly at first, but it finally came together."

—Eric Johnson

known unknowns over the years. In an interview, he seemed at ease and pleasant as he spoke of his life and profession.

Johnson's repertoire swings from fusion jazz to classical to country. However, he purposefully avoids any such labels.

"I guess it's basically rock,

1974, the band released an album on a local label.

Johnson attributed influence to a variety of guitar players for his individual style, including names such as Wes Montgomery, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, the Yardbirds and the Blues Breakers. But without a doubt, he said his greatest influence stemm-

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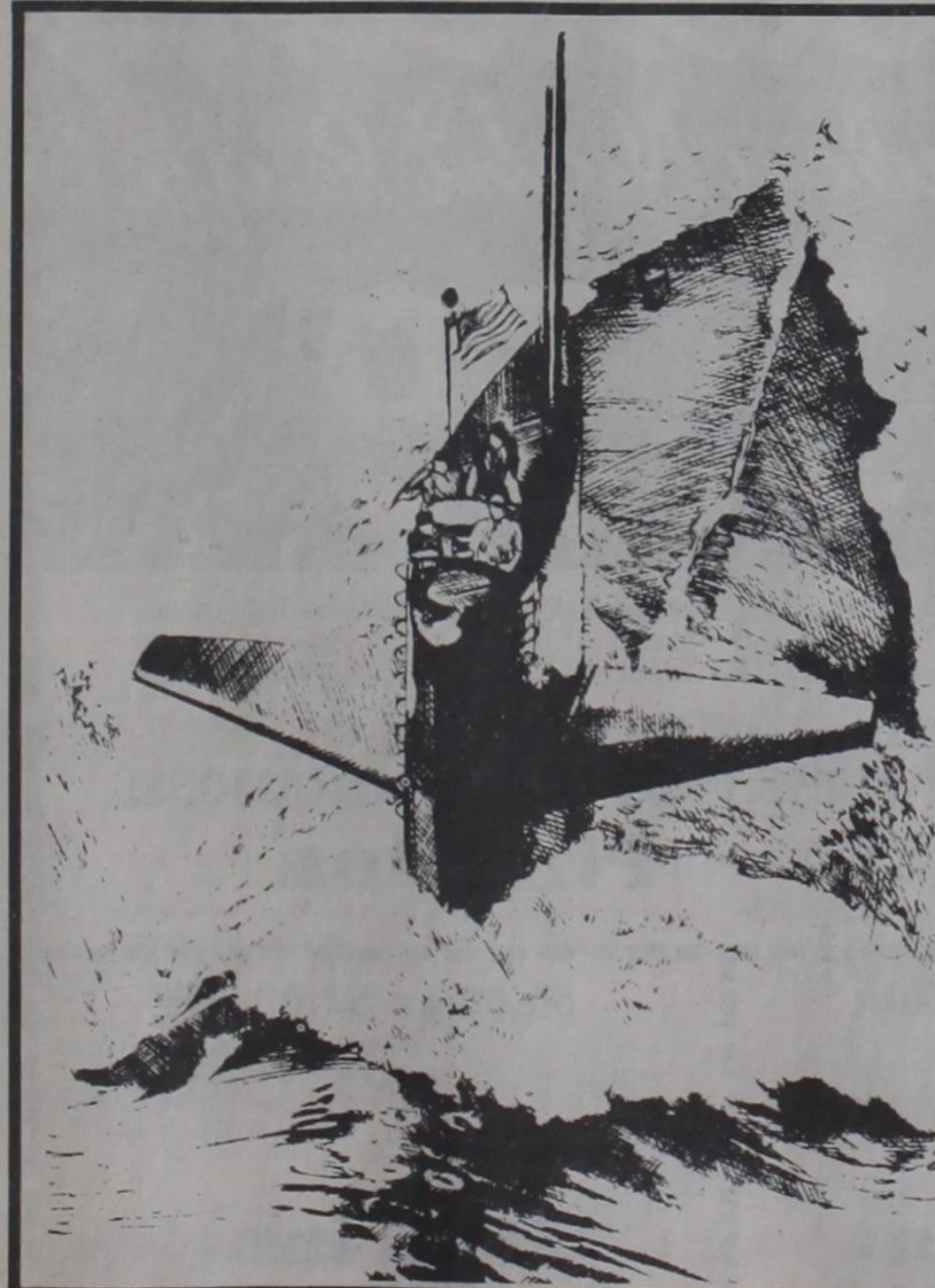
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Raiders intensify drills as 'second season' nears

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech's win over New Mexico Saturday was not one of the Raiders' more impressive victories. But the score read 14-7 in favor of Tech, lifting the Raiders to a 2-1 non-conference record.

In the land of four-and-sevens, it isn't half bad.

But as Tech begins Southwest Conference play Saturday against Baylor, half bad won't be good enough.

Tech head coach David McWilliams assessed his team's progress so far at his weekly media luncheon Monday.

"You ask where you want to be, and you're never satisfied, but we have progressed and improved weekly," McWilliams said. "We've played good defense with the exception of one game, and our offense has improved."

McWilliams is calling the conference portion of the schedule the "second season" and plans to pick up the pace of workouts a little bit this week. He is insistent on his squad

maintaining a consistent level of practice and play, but he says the Raiders need to increase the intensity of their workouts as the season progresses.

"We'll try to keep the same preparation (as before this week)," he said. "You kind of intensify your workout each week mainly because you're going to add a few things as the season wears on."

The offensive line long has been tabbed as the weak link in the Raiders' chain. McWilliams said he has been pleased with the line play during all three games this year, however, and feels it is the main reason behind Tech's 398.7 yards per game average.

"The offensive line has been a very pleasant surprise. The other night when we came out and ran the ball, that solidified the job that they had done," McWilliams said.

Do not be fooled by the Raiders' 226 yards rushing (compared to 213 passing) for the New Mexico game. The master plan still calls for the ball to be thrown.

"We want to throw the football, but

we want to be able to run when they drop eight men off the line," McWilliams said. "Certainly we proved that last week."

McWilliams said the Raiders should have put more points on the board against the Lobos, however.

"I felt like we had the opportunity to put the game away several times and we didn't do it," he said. "We made mistakes as far as not scoring points. We stopped ourselves a couple of times. When we get in the scoring area, we need to punch it in and get some points."

Tech will need to capitalize on every scoring opportunity Saturday against a stingy Baylor defense, which allowed only 10 points in the Bears' 17-14 loss to USC.

"Baylor has a great football team," McWilliams said.

"There's a lot of experience on defense. They've got 10 seniors out there, and they've had a good defense for two years. They've seen just about every formation there is. They're very big at defensive tackle, and they've got a tremendous secondary."



Hastings hustle

Texas Tech senior middle linebacker Brad Hastings closes in on New Mexico quarterback Billy Rucker in the Red Raiders' 14-7 win over

the Lobos Saturday at Jones Stadium. Hastings had 11 tackles and one quarterback sack in the win.

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Sharon Cain cops Player of Week honor

By LYNDOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech middle blocker Sharon Cain has been named the Southwest Conference Player of the Week for her play in the Red Raiders' 3-1 win over Kansas State Saturday at the Quality Inn Classic in Las Cruces, N.M.

Cain, a former Texas Tech basketball star, joined the volleyball team this year after completing her basketball eligibility. The 5-8 senior from San Antonio was an All-SWC guard for the Tech women's basketball team last year and previously was a junior college All-America at Odessa College.

Now for the first time since high



Sharon Cain

school, however, Cain's attention is directed to the volleyball court instead of the basketball hardwood.

After not playing in Tech's first game against New Mexico State Friday, Cain came off the bench against Ohio State Saturday and promptly posted 18 kills and eight digs.

Tech volleyball coach Donna

Martin found Cain to be such an asset that she was put into the starting lineup for Tech's consolation bout with K-State.

"This week was the first time I started her," Martin said. "She was our one player who was successful; she had an incredible hitting percentage."

Cain led the Raiders with 19 kills and 11 digs as Tech eased past the Wildcats. For her efforts Cain was named to the all-tournament team — the only Raider named to the elite squad.

"She is very tough to block. Our opponents were very intimidated by her," Martin said. "She has great jumping ability, and she is capable of hitting over any block."

Martin said it has taken Cain awhile to adapt to the Raiders' scheme but that she is progressing rapidly.

"It has taken her time to adjust to our offense and defense. At this

VOLLEYBALL

point in time she is very comfortable playing. She has showed what she can do," Martin said.

"She is one of the best female athletes I've ever seen. Sharon's going to surprise a lot of people who've never seen her play volleyball."

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Soccer squad loses to Midwestern, 4-2

The Midwestern Indians scored three goals in the final 10 minutes Friday night to defeat the Texas Tech soccer team 4-2, dropping Tech to 1-1 for the season.

It was Tech's final tuneup before beginning defense of its Southwest Conference title Saturday against Baylor.

Both Tech goals against NALA power Midwestern were scored by Uwe Balzis, and Tech took a 2-1 lead into the late stages of the match.

"We lost the game in the last 10 minutes because of inexperience," said Tech coach Jan Friederich. "Until then, we were pretty satisfied with the way things were looking."

A knee injury kept sweeper Jimmy Richmond, one of Tech's top players, out for the second game in a row, but Friederich praised the play of Richmond's replacement, freshman Soren Gordhammer.

Tech will return to action at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Southwest Conference opener against Baylor. The game will be played on Tech's sports club field outside the Student Recreation Center.

Houston QB heads SWC performances

By The Associated Press

Best Bullpen Effort - Houston's Mark Davis comes off the bench to replace an injured Gerald Landry and throws two touchdown passes in a 28-12 upset of Oklahoma State.

A First - Arizona State's 30-0 shutout of SMU was the first suffered in five years by a Bobby Collins-coached Mustangs club.

Something Different - Texas A&M "linebacker" Adam Bob scored on a 1-yard plunge against North Texas.

Something Surprising - Arkansas' failure to sell out Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville for the first time since 1976.

Best Defense - Baylor holding USC to 11 first downs, 91 yards rushing and 106 yards passing.

Best Offense - Arkansas' 333 yards rushing.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA ZETA

A meeting of Alpha Zeta will be at 7 p.m. today in 311 agricultural sciences building. For more information, call Ray Owen at 763-2372.

ASCE

A meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be at 6 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building. For more information, call Wes Bratton at 762-1360.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union's family life will be at 8 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center on the corner of 13th Street and Avenue X. For more information, call Bruce McGowan at 763-8263.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE

A Career Information Day sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Service will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center ballroom. For more information, call Sandy Sites at 742-2210.

CSA

A Bible study and rosary will be at 7 p.m. today at the Nazareth House at 2818 22nd St. For more information, call Sister Catherine at 796-0851.

DELTA SIGMA PI

A meeting of Delta Sigma Pi will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 57 business administration building. For more information, call Karen Phillips at 747-8147.

PASS

The Programs for Academic Support Services "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

LAMBDA SIGMA

The first meeting of Lambda Sigma will be at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, call Cynthia Garza at 742-6442.

PRE-LAW

Dean Frank Newton of the Tech law school will speak at 7 p.m. today in 105 law school. For more information, call Patrick Martinez at 762-4037 or 742-3380.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

An executive meeting of the Student Foundation will be at 5 p.m. today in 208 University Center. For more information, call Glenn Bohny at 794-8496.

TAU BETA PI

A meeting of Tau Beta Pi will be at 7 p.m. today in 121 petroleum engineering building. For more information, call Louis Gritz at 797-8033.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION

A finance meeting of the Texas Tech Finance Association will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. Dress in business attire. For more information, call Sally Leonard at 742-7583.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Marketing Association will be at 6:30 p.m. today at the Hilton Inn at 505 Avenue Q. For more information, call Michelle Friemel at 742-7100.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A lunch and last lecture of the Wesley Foundation will be from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at 15th Street and University Avenue. For more information, call Lyndol Loyd at 742-6789.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is taking applications for graduate senators in 200 University Center. For more information, call David C. Fisher at 742-3631.

COMBUST CAMPAIGN

Any student interested in helping with the Combust Congressional Campaign should call Rob Parker today at 793-9380.

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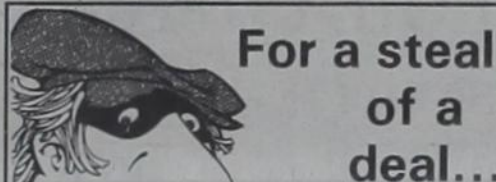
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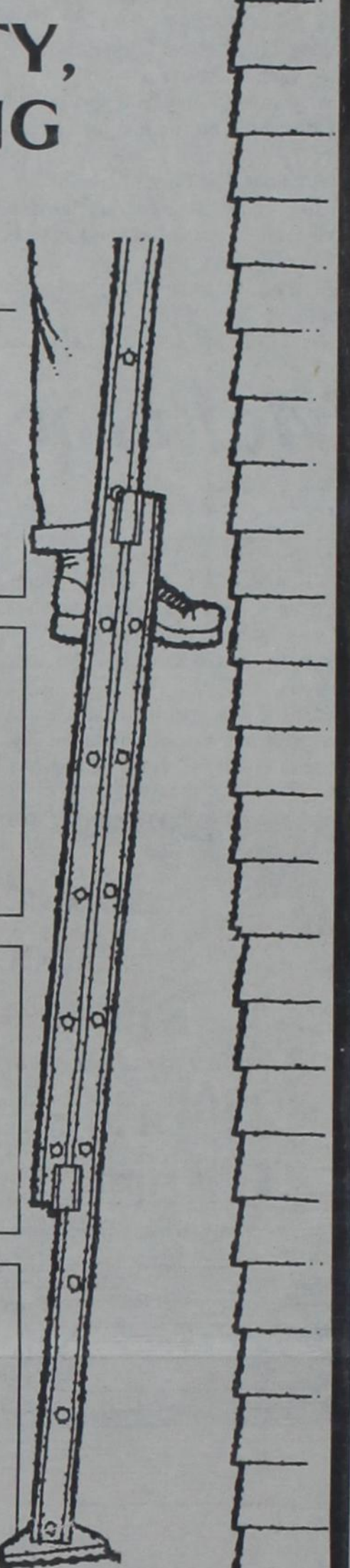
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Blunders puzzling for Cowboys

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Valley Ranch headquarters of the Dallas Cowboys was the home of second-guessing on Monday.

The Cowboys blew a 35-27 lead in the final four minutes Sunday to lose 37-35 to the Atlanta Falcons. The Cowboys' first defeat of the year produced such questions as:

- Why didn't Tony Hill get out of bounds sooner on the last play of the game?
- Why does Phil Pozderac hold?
- How could Atlanta quarterback Dave Archer complete a 65-yard pass to Floyd Dixon when the Falcons were in a desperate, must-pass situation?

Mick Luckhurst's 18-yard field goal

with 20 seconds to play put the Falcons ahead by two points.

With time running out, quarterback Danny White hit wide receiver Tony Hill running down the sideline. Hill caught the ball near the Atlanta



30-yard line but couldn't get out of bounds before time ran out.

The play went 63 yards to Atlanta's 9.

"It was a judgment thing," Hill said. "I wasn't certain of the time. I

was trying to score."

White said Hill should not be blamed.

"It's hard for Tony to see the opening he did and to pull out of bounds," White said.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "We had 10 seconds left on the last play, but Danny had to move around four or five seconds to get the pass off. By then we didn't have time to make the play."

Even more damaging was Pozderac's holding call on Timmy Newsome's 17-yard run to the Atlanta 32 with less than two minutes to play. The Falcons were out of timeouts.

Pozderac's mistake put the ball back on the Dallas 41 and the Cowboys eventually had to punt.

"If we don't have the holding call we win the game," Landry said. "The

holding penalty kept us from getting any more first downs. You can't win games like that with holding penalties."

Offensive line coach Jim Myers yanked Pozderac out of the game after the penalty.

Pozderac also was the culprit in the second quarter when his man escaped and hit White. The ball popped free and Mike Pitts ran 22 yards for a score with the fumble return.

Then there was the bomb to Dixon with the Dallas secondary watching like spectators, particularly rookie Johnny Holloway.

"We thought he (Archer) had a designed play, probably for an intermediate play out of bounds," defensive back Everson Walls said. "But when you see somebody open deep like that, you have to go for it."

Lack of pass protection culprit in Oilers' defeat

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's preseason goals of protecting the quarterback and establishing a running game went unfulfilled, and that's why the Oilers lost for the second straight week, Coach Jerry Glanville said Monday.

"We didn't get those two things

tained last week in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams. Harvey Salem played at a new position.

Jay Pennison started at center in place of injured Jim Romano.

"Anytime you change our offensive people, it causes pressure and pressure can cause interceptions," Glanville said. "We'll just go back to our priorities of protecting the quarterback."



The Chiefs took a 27-0 lead before Houston got its offense rolling in the second half.

Sherman Cockcroft returned an interception 13 yards to Houston's 27 to set up Herman Heard's 11-yard touchdown run and on the next series, Moon was intercepted again by Greg Hill, who ran 27 yards for a touchdown.

taken care of yesterday," Glanville said. "When you don't protect the quarterback you have turnovers. We made it difficult on ourselves."

Quarterback Warren Moon, outstanding in preseason, threw two interceptions and both resulted in points that helped Kansas City to a 27-13 victory. Moon completed 18 of 40 passes and was sacked three times and had to throw on the run on many other occasions.

"We have to be smart enough not to make the turnover and give ourselves a chance," Glanville said. "You look at the league statistics and we're at the bottom with Pittsburgh in takeaways and giveaways."

The Oilers, 1-2, host the winless Steelers Sunday.

Houston once again was playing with an unsettled offensive line that included newcomer Kent Hill, ob-

Fullback Larry Moriarty missed much of the game with a shoulder injury and linebacker Frank Bush was sidelined during the game with a neck injury. They are questionable for Sunday's game along with defensive end Richard Byrd, who suffered a sprained left knee.

Rookie Chuck Banks filled in for Moriarty and probably will get the start Sunday.

"Banks did in San Angelo (training camp) what you saw him do yesterday," Glanville said. "He's had a problem holding onto the football, but we knew he had that kind of ability. The more he plays, the better he'll be."

McEnroe regains winning form at Volvo

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — First, John McEnroe proved his gamesmanship still was as intimidating as ever.

Then, he did the same with his tennis game.

McEnroe captured his first tournament title since last November by winning the \$315,000 Volvo Tennis-Los

Angeles.

"It's nice to win a tournament ... there's no better feeling than to go out there and be the best at the end of that week," McEnroe said. "Now the goal is to try and consistently play well and hopefully win another tournament before the year is up."

In order to win his first title since returning from a six-month layoff, McEnroe had to defeat No. 2 seed

Brad Gilbert in the semifinals Saturday and then knock off top-seeded Stefan Edberg in Sunday's finals.

Three weeks ago, McEnroe suffered a disappointing opening-round loss at the U.S. Open to Paul Anacone. He displayed none of the fire and little of the game that enabled him to win seven career Grand Slam titles.

Both clearly were intact at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

Against Gilbert on Saturday, McEnroe gained a competitive edge before the match even began.

When the umpire called the two players to begin play, McEnroe took advantage of the moment. He remain-

ed at his chair, slowly removing his warmup jacket, then fidgeting with his equipment. He stood up, adjusted one sock, then the other, leaving Gilbert standing at the opposite baseline waiting for him.

McEnroe then picked up his racket, took a few steps toward the baseline, stopped and waved to the crowd, which responded with a loud ovation.

Then came the catcalls from the rafters, McEnroe stopping to answer each one of them, getting more laughs. It took him eight minutes to play four points. Gilbert could do nothing but wait and watch his momentum drift away into the cold, night air.

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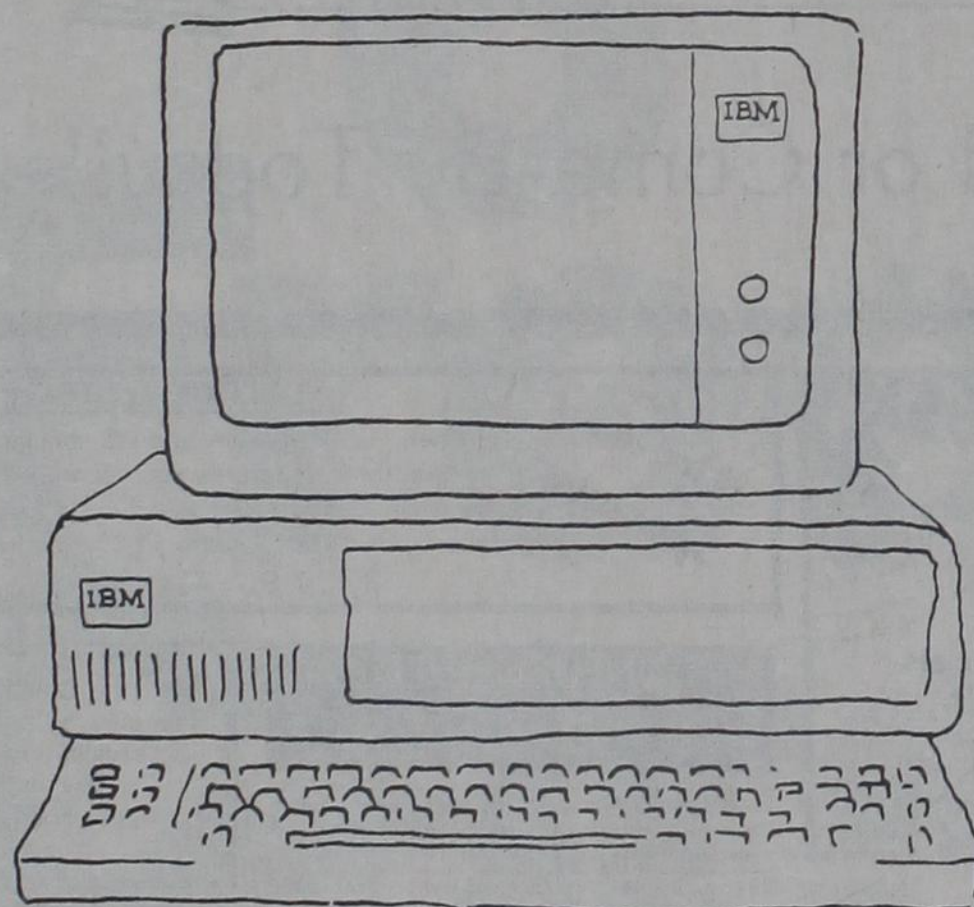


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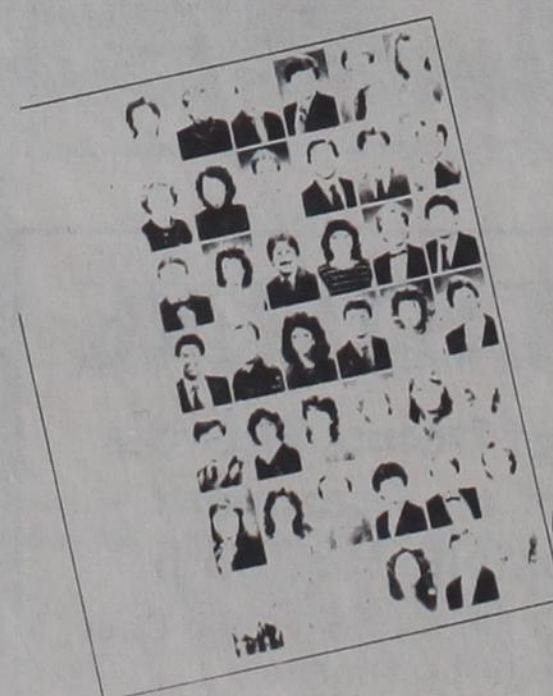
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