

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, February 10, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 84 10 pages

Abductors postpone deadline for hostages

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnapers said at their Monday midnight deadline for killing three American hostages and an Indian that they had extended it "until further notice."

A handwritten statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine described the decision as a response to pleas from the hostages, their families, Lebanese organizations and the Indian government.

But the statement also said the group would retaliate for the "insult" by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, who said the people of kidnapping-beset Beirut "have a plague." It did not indicate what form the action might take or whether it could involve the hostages.

The statement was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a picture of Robert Polhill, one of the hostages. Polhill, frail-looking and bearded, wearing a T-shirt and spectacles, was pictured looking into the camera with a faint smile.

Hostage Alann Steen had said in an earlier message Monday that the hostages would die unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners. He said the captors would not reconsider the death verdict or extend the deadline.

"We will be executed at midnight!" Steen, 47, of Boston, said in the letter to his wife. It was accompanied by notes to their wives from the two other kidnapped American college teachers.

"Until then if you do love us and your hearts beat for us, put pressure on Israel to show good will. Let Israel promise the organization (of the kidnapers) to show good will," Steen wrote.

"Let Israel promise the organization plainly and officially that 400 Palestinian mujaheds (holy warriors) will be free. Otherwise, we won't be alive after midnight."

The statement at midnight said the kidnapers found "certain positive points" in remarks by Foreign



Minister Shimon Peres of Israel about their demand for the release of Arab prisoners.

"We want the fastest clarifications on this subject," it said, without elaborating.

Peres said Monday in Jerusalem that Israel had not received a request from the United States to free the prisoners, and that "Israel won't take any initiative on its own."

He declared on Sunday, however, that Israel was willing to discuss trading Arab prisoners for an Israeli airman shot down in Lebanon.

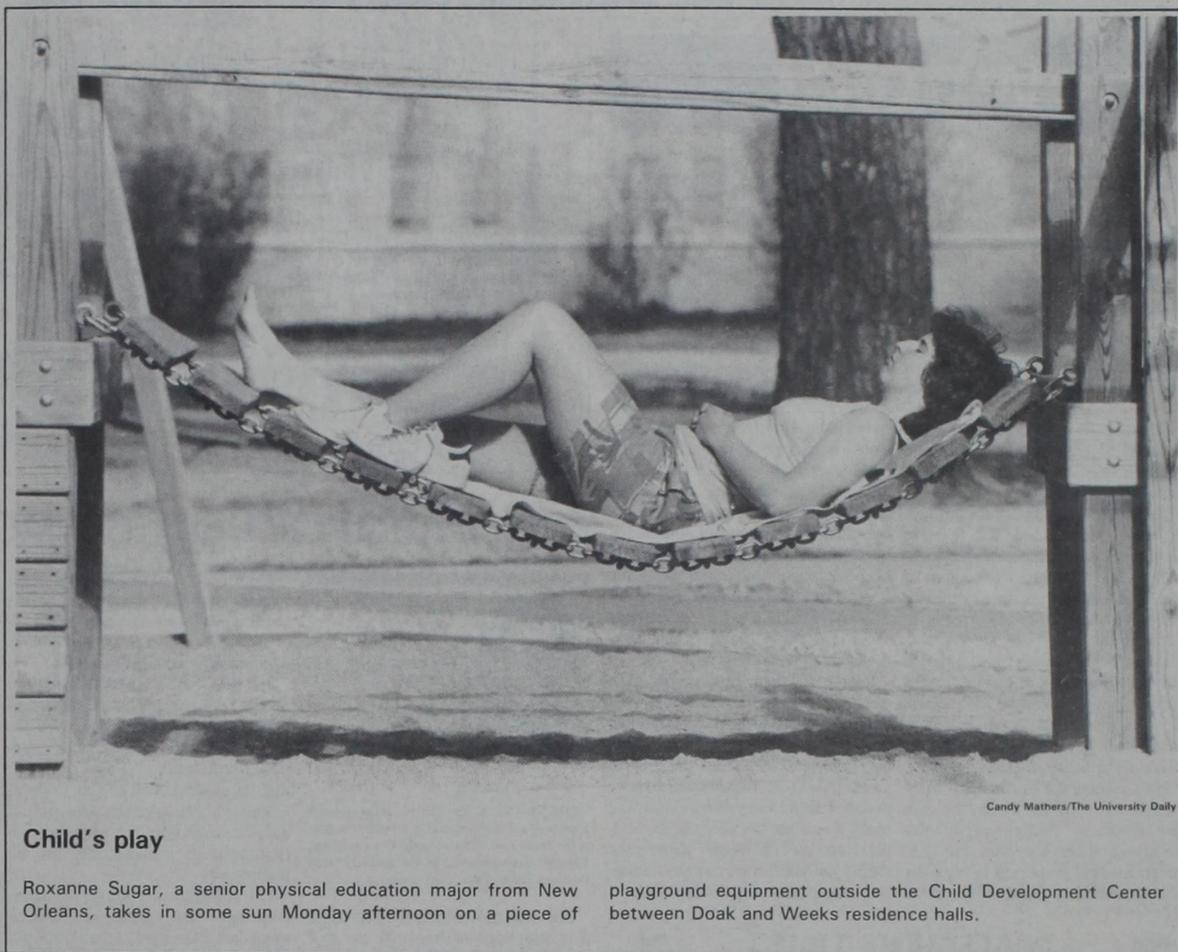
The kidnapers' midday statement also said its retaliation for Shultz' comment about Beirut would "deter everybody from daring to attribute his own cancerous diseases to the others."

Shultz said in New York Sunday that the "people of Beirut ... have a plague there and they're isolating themselves from the world and the world should isolate them."

Steen's three-page letter was delivered 8½ hours before the kidnapers' deadline to the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a photograph of Steen.

It implied that an Israeli promise would do and that the 400 prisoners would not actually have to be released Monday.

In Washington, the Reagan administration position, as expressed Monday by both White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater and State Department spokesman Charles Redman, was once again to rule out concessions to terrorists. Both men said Washington has not approached Israel on the kidnapers' demand.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Child's play

Roxanne Sugar, a senior physical education major from New Orleans, takes in some sun Monday afternoon on a piece of

playground equipment outside the Child Development Center between Doak and Weeks residence halls.

Feb. 26

Lubbock officials ask Clements to dinner

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements, who is scheduled to be in town Feb. 26 for a dinner at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibition hall, will focus his comments on Texas Tech's impact on Lubbock.

Joan Baker, chairwoman of the committee organizing the dinner, said the event is intended to make the community more aware of the impact the university and Texas Tech

University Health Sciences Center has on all facets of life in the Hub City.

She said Tech has a tremendous influence on the Lubbock economy, area education, cultural events, all fields of local technical interest and on rural and specialized health care.

In addition to the governor, Baker said, several political figures connected to the Lubbock area are scheduled to appear at the dinner.

Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance will introduce Clements, and appearances

are scheduled by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Lindsey Dingmoore, an aide to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Baker said.

She said all state representatives from the area have been contacted and invited but that no word had been received regarding their attendance. Scheduling conflicts may prevent the representatives from being present at the dinner, Baker said.

"They haven't told us, and we may not know until that week whether or not they will be coming," she said.

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn and members of the city council are expected to attend the dinner.

A short video presentation, covering the university's relationship with the city, is scheduled to be shown at the event. Baker said she hopes to include with the presentation examples of research that is under way at Tech.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 26. A reception for the politicians, Texas Tech officials and sponsors will be at 6 p.m.

Tech prepares for Austin debates on select committee proposals

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

The next 30 days of the current legislative session should produce debate on several issues of importance to Texas Tech, said Mike Sanders, Tech public affairs director.

In a phone interview from Austin Monday, Sanders said few of the measures introduced to the Legislature since the session began are expected to have much impact on Tech.

"All the controversial bills will be introduced in the next 30 days, including the proposals from the Select Committee," Sanders said.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, has introduced legislation that addresses the problem of installment tuition payments across the state. Currently, tuition and fees may be paid in four installments over the course of a semester. At some Texas schools, there have been cases of neglect among students to make the final two payments, Sanders said.

Delco's proposal calls for the total number of payments to be reduced to two.

Another facet of Delco's proposal affects the competitive scholarship statute for non-resident students. The

statute allows a certain number of non-resident students to receive resident tuition rates if they receive a competitive academic scholarship. The Delco-sponsored legislation asks for the maximum number of students to be raised or abolished, Sanders said.

A bill affecting all forms of public education has been introduced by Sen. Carlos Truan, D+Corpus Christi. The bill addresses the inherent bias of standardized tests toward minorities and lists necessary revisions, Sanders said. According to the bill, all facets of the standardized tests are slanted in favor of Anglo students. Sanders said the bill is

directed at all standardized tests, particularly those given to students entering the teaching profession.

A bill that could have a major impact on all state offices and state-funded institutions has been introduced by Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas.

According to the bill, the state would save money and become more efficient if it adopts a uniform system of accounting and reporting state funds. Currently, state offices and educational institutions are allowed to devise their own accounting and reporting methods.

Leedom cited a management audit report by Coopers and Lybrand, an Austin-based management auditing

firm, which stated that an average of 276 reports are filed by state institutions each year.

Another proposal which has been introduced in several legislative sessions again is up for review. Introduced by Rep. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, the legislation aims to create a uniform graduation program for high schools throughout the state, Sanders said. Creating uniform graduation requirements, he said, would require hammering out the drastically different graduation requirements in the state's high school systems.

Sanders said he and the Tech Board of Regents are watching closely for bills that could arise from the Select

Committee on Higher Education's proposals.

One bill of particular concern to Tech officials calls for restructuring the governing boards along the lines recommended by the Select Committee after its 18-month review and evaluation of Texas universities.

"When it appears, I will inform the regents, and they'll do what they need to," Sanders said.

Although the recommendation has received heavy press coverage, few people think it will pass, Sanders said.

"I don't see where it (the restructuring) helps quality," said Bill Parsley, a Lubbock attorney and Select Committee member.

Sunday attacks

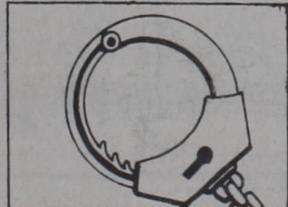
Police report student assaults

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech students were assaulted early Sunday morning in unrelated incidents, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

A freshman biochemistry major and resident of Coleman Hall told police he and a 19-year-old friend were walking on Avenue V after leaving Club 100 at 2211 Fourth St. Before reaching his car, police said, the victim's friend was attacked by three black males at 12:20 a.m. The suspects reportedly hit his friend in the face. The 19-year-old ran to an alley between Fourth and Fifth streets and was stopped by a security guard, reports indicated.

The freshman told police one of the suspects walked up to him and hit him in the right eye. The student said he fell to the ground and that the suspects fled the scene on foot. In an unrelated incident, police



victim fell to the ground and that the two suspects began beating and kicking him. The suspects then got into a different car and left, police said.

The victim's friend told police he could identify the two suspects. According to police, the first suspect is believed to be 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 210 pounds. He was wearing a black warmup suit with red stripes down the sleeves and pants with letters above the right pocket. Police described the second suspect as being 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 240 pounds. He was wearing a beige sweater and light-colored pants. Both suspects are believed to be between 22 and 24 years old.

Reports indicated the victim was taken to St. Mary of the Plains Hospital for treatment of a broken nose, a fractured right temple and eye injuries.

McFarlane OK after Valium overdose

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who figured prominently in President Reagan's clandestine sale of weapons to Iran, was hospitalized Monday for a Valium overdose that a broadcast report said was a suicide attempt.

McFarlane, 49, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 7 a.m. CST. Hospital spokesman Lt. Rus Sanford said McFarlane was in good condition.

Peter Morgan, one of McFarlane's lawyers, said the former White House official had taken an overdose of the drug, a tranquilizer that frequently is prescribed to relieve anxiety disorders and tension resulting from stress.

CBS News, quoting unnamed, informed sources, reported that hospital officials believed the overdose resulted from a suicide attempt. CBS News, quoting unnamed friends of McFarlane, also reported that he had been depressed and emotional recently.

Morgan, reached by telephone after the report had aired, said he would

have no comment.

"I don't have anything to say," Morgan said.

Residential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater noted that McFarlane is a private citizen and said, "We don't have any information on his condition."

Symptoms of a Valium overdose can include sleepiness, confusion, diminished reflexes, depressed blood pressure or coma, and treatment includes close observation and administering intravenous fluids, according to medical reference books.

The authoritative Physicians' Desk

Reference says that because Valium use can result in physical or psychological dependence, patients should be monitored closely and prolonged use should be avoided. It was not known when McFarlane began using Valium, a trade name for the drug diazepam.

John Henshaw, a McFarlane aide, said, "He had apparently an adverse reaction to a prescribed medication he took ... He's in good condition. He's awake, under observation."

Henshaw said McFarlane's wife, Jonny, was with him at the hospital.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- Lifestyles writer Jill Johnson reviews "The Black Widow," which opened in Lubbock theaters Friday. She likes the film, which stars Debra Winger and Theresa Russell. See her comments on the movie on page 7.
- The success of the Texas Tech

baseball team will depend largely on the effectiveness of the starting pitching. Two starters Coach Larry Hays expects to carry a heavy load are senior Bret Marshall and junior Mike Beiras. Both got off to good starts with wins over New Mexico Saturday. For more on the Tech pitchers, see Associate Sports Editor Don Williams' story on Page 10.

viewpoint

A trip to Beirut, anyone?



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

When making a list of international vacation spots, I imagine a relaxing trip to the Middle East is a dead ringer for last place.

Terrorism and American hostages go hand-in-hand, and U.S. citizens should not put themselves in such a vulnerable position. A couple of weeks ago the American government issued a warning to Americans in Lebanon — Get Out! For various reasons, some Americans opted to stay in the hotbed of hostility. As a result, three American professors have been kidnapped and their lives threatened unless 400 Arab prisoners in Israeli jails are released.

With several U.S. naval ships making maneuvers in the Mediterranean, the common thought upon the American masses is that the U.S. government is preparing to nuke the hills surrounding Beirut if the three

professors are killed. Any terroristic acts against Americans should not be condoned by the U.S. government or public. As a powerhouse nation in the world, the United States should not blink at the kidnapping of one American since the ramifications of such an act affect the entire country. If terrorists are allowed to kill an American unchecked, the violence will escalate, with many more lives being endangered.

Even so, Americans should not place themselves in vulnerable positions. The kidnappings of Americans by terrorist groups in Lebanon has been a recurring nightmare for several years now. Americans are not wanted in Lebanon, so Americans should avoid working and traveling in the country if at all possible.

Reagan should direct the U.S. government in a no-tolerance-any-more policy toward the terrorists in Lebanon. If terrorists understand only violence, then the U.S. government should communicate such a policy with military force. Until the coals of anti-Americanism in the Middle East cool, however, Americans should not take unwarranted chances by being in that part of the world.



Financial aid office posts job opportunities



Alicia Thompson Wyatt
Guest
Columnist

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of columns explaining several programs of the Texas Tech Office of Student Financial Aid. Today's column concerns the College Work Study Program and part-time employment.

The College Work Study Program is a special type of financial aid that enables students to work at various on-campus jobs. The department provides 20 percent of the salaries of these students. The remainder comes from federal funds administered by the Tech financial aid office.

About 425 to 500 students work through this program each semester. Virtually every department employs at least one CWS student. Most positions require between 15 and 20 hours a week, although some jobs require as little as five hours a week. The amount a student may gross is limited by the award made by the financial aid office. It is the student's

responsibility to monitor gross earnings and make sure they stay within the limit allowed. The vast majority of CWS positions are limited to full-time, undergraduate students.

Job openings for CWS students are posted on a special bulletin board in the financial aid office. On each job card is listed the location of the position, the number of hours per week that the student must be able to work, a short job description, any special qualifications that are required and instructions for setting up an interview.

The student must set up the interview with the appropriate department contact person. If the meeting is successful and the student is hired, he or she must come to the CWS office and pick up a "Work Study Authorization Card." The card serves as an agreement between the employer and the employee regarding job description, earnings limit, hourly wage, hours required per week, account number for funds, supervisor's name and other information. The student has the card signed by the supervisor, signs it himself/herself and returns it to the CWS office within three days.

It is possible that either the employer will be unhappy with the performance of the student or the stu-

dent will find that he or she is dissatisfied with the job itself. In either case, the agreement may be terminated and the student be freed to locate another job.

Biweekly timesheets are required from every student before he or she can appear on the payroll. Timesheets must be filled out in triplicate and signed by the employee, work supervisor and person in charge of the account. The due dates for each set of timesheets are provided by the CWS office. Failure to submit the timesheets by the published deadlines will result in at least two weeks' delay in receiving a paycheck. Detailed instructions are provided on the back of each timesheet.

Because income taxes and Social Security taxes are withheld from the paychecks, all CWS students must go to the Payroll Office in 234 Drane Hall and fill out a W-4 form. The W-4 allows the Payroll Office to withhold the appropriate amount of tax. It also is possible to arrange for direct deposit of paychecks at this office. If a student chooses not to deposit paychecks directly, he/she must go to the Payroll Office each payday and present a picture ID to obtain the check.

The Part-time Employment Office

is a related service of the financial aid office for assisting students who are not receiving CWS aid. Nikki Moll runs this office and actively solicits businesses who traditionally hire Tech students through the office.

All students who wish to use the Part-time Employment Office must fill out a registration card each year (the year is from July 1 to July 1). Because there are relatively few jobs available, students must be currently enrolled. Proof of enrollment can be shown with a schedule of classes or a dated, paid fee statement.

First, the student lists jobs that he/she is particularly interested in. Then, a meeting is scheduled to talk with Moll about the job, including location, hours, salary and qualifications. If the student believes he/she can fulfill the requirements of the position, the appropriate information is given to the student.

Part-time Employment Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:45 p.m. Only four referrals can be made for any single job opening in a day. Two of them are for morning and two are for afternoon. Be patient. Given the current economy, a job search is going to take a good deal of effort as well as time.



Legislator grasps straw DWI solution



Scott Brumley
News
Staff Writer

The never-ending and ever-intense war on drunk drivers has been stepped up in Texas with a bizarre turn. State Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, has introduced legislation that would allow judges sentencing drunk drivers to require offenders to take a breath test every time they try to start their cars.

The measure would give judges the option of requiring placement of a breath analysis machine in the car of the DWI convict as a condition of probation. The machine would be connected to the car's ignition and would prevent the car from starting if the driver failed the sobriety test. As an extra measure, the offender would have to enter a complicated code into the machine before starting the auto.

The plan would be quite sure to keep drunks from starting their cars, but it is possible this nifty machine might also prevent less intellectually gifted members of the drunk driver's family from using the family car.

The proposal seems to point to the need for more up-to-date solutions to the DWI problem. Many states already have enacted more severe penalties for driving under the influence, but here in the Lone Star State,

we're looking into high-tech answers to the drunk driving question.

If this measure passes, other technical solutions to legal problems could be quick to follow:

- For the irresponsible divorced father, a new device could be installed in automatic teller machines that would prevent any cash withdrawals before his monthly child support payment is made.

- For zealous religious fundamentalists, a device could be installed in public school teachers' lounges that would automatically brand teachers on the forehead as "godless heretics" because they present religiously questionable material to the children.

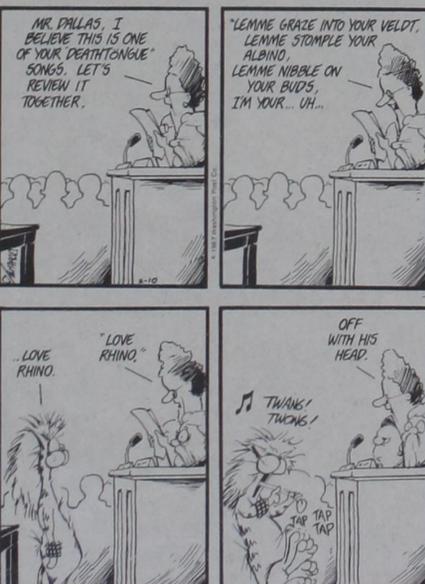
- Public men's room facilities could be equipped with a built-in urinalysis apparatus that would sound an alarm notifying police that a drug user has just relieved himself.

- A device could be installed in the Pentagon computer that would automatically halt arm sales to any nation of questionable integrity (if there is any chance the media might find out about it).

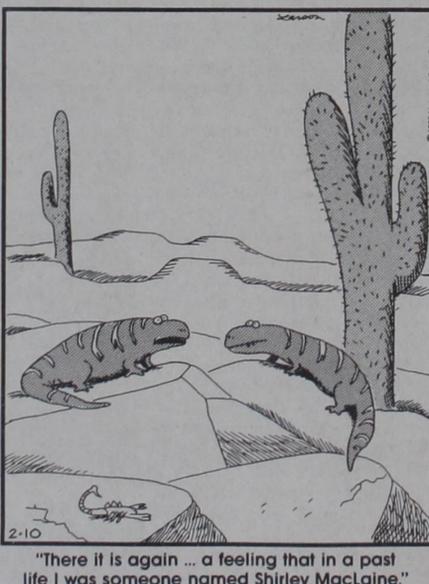
- For repeat parking violators, an on-board computer could be installed in the car that, upon parking, would scan for parking control signs. Upon detection of a violation, the computer would trigger an explosive device that would destroy the parking fiend's car.

On a more serious note, drunk driving is no joking matter. It is a crime that destroys, and sometimes takes, the lives of innocent people. As such, lawmakers should seek real-world answers to the problem, not James Bondesque solutions.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The Far Side by Gary Larson



LETTERS

Taking criticism

To the editor:

Baseball players who can hit three out of every 10 balls pitched to them are considered to be pretty good. However, Preachers, Editors, Teachers (hereafter PET) are expected to hit 10 out of 10; and, of course, PETs would like to hit 10 out of 10 — so would BB players!

Woe to that BB'er or PET who thinks he is hitting 10 out of 10! This year has been outstanding for the number of prickly porcupines who have been appearing in the "letters" to The UD, both among the PETs and the letter writers. We all prefer praise (agreement, etc.) to needles, and most of us are too stingy with praise.

The person who thinks he/she/it is not being judged, criticized, and/or commented on is deluded,

indeed, and is probably headed for heartbreak. The criticism may not always be made known to the person being judged, but it is made. Let the reader examine her/his own reactions of the past 24 hours. How many times has the reader passed judgment on someone? How many times given praise or pats on the back?

Count yourself fortunate if someone does make known to you your errors, shortcomings, booboos. Thank your critic and ask for suggestions for improvement.

Having spent many years editing and advising student editors, I knew the story of the confused students came from the wire services or from a press agent. The UD editors would be unlikely to detect such an error and deserve praise for printing my letter.

However, they should have spotted the story as the tale of a pro-

fessor using students to get brownie points, and not run it.

As "publication" (see publish or perish) is a measuring standard of a professor's worth in many higher educational institutions, (it takes a minimum of 105 items in a bibliography for a person to make assistant prof in some name-brand universities.), so some professors will go to any length to get published.

Tech has some 20,000-plus students (or enrollees) and 10,000 employees with about 5,178 visitors crossing the campus each day. That is a small city (17.834 percent of Tech students come from smaller towns). There should be news of plenty without the use of such press releases.

Avoid going through life as a prickly porcupine ever agrieved, complaining and ready to take offense. Be lavish in your praise.

D.F. Peel

On the Run by Kenny Duggan



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Report says both Contras, government abusive

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S.-backed rebel forces in Nicaragua carry out "selective but systematic killing" of perceived Sandinista government sympathizers and routinely kidnap civilians, including significant numbers of children, a human rights group said Monday.

The Nicaraguan government, meanwhile, although it generally respects the laws of war, mistreats prisoners, does not guarantee due process and has imposed unwar-

ranted limits on press and religious freedom, the group reported.

The 166-page study was prepared by Americas Watch, a liberal New York-based human rights monitoring group, on the basis of a series of fact-finding missions to Nicaragua last year.

It is the 10th report by Americas Watch on Nicaragua since 1982 and covers from February to December 1986.

Americas Watch, which often has drawn sharp criticism from U.S. officials its six-year existence, accused the Reagan administration of unfairly

portraying the Sandinista government in the most negative terms while turning a blind eye to abuses of the rebels, known as Contras.

"No attempt whatsoever is made to moderate such portrayals in the light of actual performance," the report said.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman had no comment on the report, saying department officials had not seen it. The administration's own annual human rights report, which assesses all nations of the world, is expected to be released in a few days.

Americas Watch Vice Chairman Aryeh Neier told a news conference the report did not specify whether the Sandinista government or the Contras were responsible for the most abuses. To take such a stand, he said, would tend to diminish the abuses of the side deemed less guilty.

The Americas Watch report calls for an end to U.S. funding of the rebels on grounds that such support "associates the U.S. government with a pattern of gross human rights abuses that, to date, the Contras show no sign of curbing."

Specifically, the report said the

Contras "engage in selective but systematic killing of persons they perceive as representing the government, in indiscriminate attacks against civilians or in disregard for their safety and in outrages against the personal dignity of prisoners."

It added that rebel kidnappings of civilians have been widespread, apparently for the purposes of recruitment as well as intimidation. "A significant number of the kidnap victims are children," the report said.

But the study also said that the Nicaraguan government, "as a matter of policy," engages in abusive in-

terrogation tactics against prisoners, including psychological pressure and threats used to secure their confessions.

The report said the judicial system in Nicaragua often is subject to political manipulation because of the close identification between investigators, prosecutors and judges.

It also objected to the closing last summer of La Prensa, an independent newspaper, noting that this action left Nicaragua with only a government-sponsored media — a "dangerous situation."

Prison system to reopen after 117 inmate releases

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Texas prison officials said the system would reopen today to new inmates as paroles dropped the population below a state-mandated 95 percent capacity level. At the same time, authorities warned that the large number of inmates awaiting transfer from crowded county jails would force the state system quickly to close again.

"I'm thinking we'll probably be deluged by a lot of people," Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said Monday. "Say we open Tuesday. We get a bunch in Tuesday. But we won't have figures until Wednesday and we'll stay open for business until 5 p.m. Wednesday. We'll probably be closed Thursday."

The prison system closed last Wednesday for the second time in a month.

Although some inmates have been released on parole, none have been accepted since then, forcing some crowded county jails to put mattresses on floors for prisoners.

Monday's count of prisoners — taken at midnight Friday — showed

the system at 94.80 percent of capacity, or 81 beds under the limit, said Sarah Dunn, a prison spokeswoman.

"We're open in the morning, then we'll see how many we receive," she said.

She said about 117 inmates were slated for release Monday, meaning the system would have a cushion of about 180 inmates heading into today.

Prisons remained closed Monday on the basis of the Thursday midnight count, which showed the 26 units held 38,412 inmates, or 95.06 percent of capacity.

About 136 prisoners were paroled Friday and about another 58 were expected to be released Monday, Brown said.

The shutdown last week included Thursday, traditionally a busy day for admissions from the state's most populous counties. Tuesday also is a busy day for inmates from those same counties, Brown said.

A state law adopted in 1983 requires the corrections department to stop accepting transfers from county jails until enough inmates are released to bring the population below the cap set by a federal judge.

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials stumped on missing baby case

CROSBYTON (AP) — The unexplained disappearance of a 4-month-old girl from a hospital is under investigation by sheriff's officials and the FBI, authorities said Monday.

Lynsae Lysette Quintero was last seen at the Crosbyton Clinic Hospital early the morning of Jan. 31, said Crosby County Sheriff Red Riley. The baby had been in the hospital since Jan. 26, he said.

Riley said the investigation was at a standstill.

Teachers' groups unite for pay increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas teachers' associations banded together Monday to make a joint demand to the Legislature for a minimum \$2,900 salary increase the next two years.

The associations, which have separate legislative programs, said they were making the joint demand "to keep the Legislature from making the claim . . . At the different teacher organizations do not present a clear message on salaries."

The proposal would increase starting salaries from the current minimum of \$15,200 to \$17,080 for the first year and then to \$18,100 for the 1988-89 school year.

Pickens drops Diamond Shamrock bid

AMARILLO — An investor group led by T. Boone Pickens Jr. dropped its tender offer for Diamond Shamrock Corp. Monday after the energy company rejected a proposal to make the bid an all-cash deal worth \$2.1 billion.

Diamond Shamrock's board voted Sunday to reject the \$15-a-share takeover offer and proceed with the company's plan to buy back 20 million of its own common shares for \$17 apiece as part of a restructuring that would split the company in two. Diamond has about 110 million shares outstanding.

Accused drug traffickers face smuggling charges

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A man prosecutors say is among the world's leading and most dangerous cocaine traffickers was ordered held without bond Monday on drug charges at a hearing where security was so tight the nails in people's shoes set off an alarm.

Innocent pleas for 11 drug-smuggling counts were entered by U.S. Magistrate Harvey Schlesinger on behalf of Carlos Lehder Rivas, 37.

The drug ring authorities say he operates in responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine imported into this country, according to prosecutors. Lehder is "among the premier — if not the premier drug trafficker — in the world," U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said at the detention hearing.

Merkle said he had received reports of the weekend assassination of a Bogota, Colombia, councilman who belonged to the political party responsible for approving the treaty under which Lehder was extradited last week.

But Merkle did not tie the incident to Lehder. And Bogota Mayor Julio Cesar Sanchez said the councilman

was injured, not killed, by two men trying to steal his car and has since left the hospital.

In Coral Gables, near Miami, the Colombian Consulate received two telephoned bomb threats during Monday's hearing, forcing a two-hour evacuation of the building, said police Sgt. Bob Robkin. But dogs found no bomb, and he would not say if the threats were related to Lehder.

Lehder has admitted publicly to "unprecedented violence," said Merkle, who called him "the personal embodiment of a narco-terrorist."

A private army of 80 Lehder gang members had "cleaned out" Norman's Cay in the Bahamas of other landholders so Lehder could use it as a way station for U.S.-bound drugs, Merkle said.

Schlesinger scheduled a March 23 trial and appointed counsel for Lehder, who said he was broke.

"I have been hounded by the Colombian army for the last four years," Lehder said. "I've been in the jungle for the last four years disconnected from civilization."

He said his funds had been frozen by the Colombian government, which also was acting to freeze his Bahamian assets.



This year send a Valentine message to be remembered... Put your message in the Feb. 13 University Daily Love Lines

- Deadline is 3:00 Tuesday February 10
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Future of dairy barn uncertain

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

Although the Texas Antiquities Committee determined the Texas Tech dairy barn to be worthy of designation as a historical landmark, the future of the barn remains in question.

The dairy barn, built for the 1925 opening of Texas Technological College, was one of 15 buildings on campus being considered for historical stature in 1985.

The antiquities committee, at the time it was set up by the Legislature, was able to designate university structures more than 45 years old as state archaeological landmarks. However, Bob Bray, director of planning at Tech, said the money allotted to the committee was pulled by the Legislature.

"They are at a standstill because the money to be used for those projects no longer exists," Bray said.

"My question is, what do they plan to do about all the buildings that meet the requirements and fall into that category?"

Mark Denton, staff archaeologist for the antiquities committee, said the barn, located just north of the foreign language building, never was put on the committee's agenda because the committee never received any official nominations from people at Tech or anyone else. The building was assessed as being worthy of nomination, however.

"We are a little hamstrung about buildings on university campuses because clause number 191.021 in the antiquities code can allow them to object to the designation," Denton said. "By referencing this clause, extra efforts would have to be put forth to prove that the building is truly worthy of a historic designation."

Denton said the extra efforts could include having to provide clear and convincing evidence that the barn is

worthy of preservation and that its historical value is above the education of the students.

"The words clear and convincing evidence can be interpreted in a number of ways by different people and is very hard to prove, so the process could become quite difficult."

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said that although he is not opposed to the barn being declared a historical landmark, it is not a priority.

Cost estimates for the renovation of the barn range from \$350,000 to \$500,000, and Denton said the people who hope to save the barn should not depend on the state.

"The state cannot be expected to be the knight in shining armor," he said. "Supporters for the renovation of the barn should look to alumni and other local sources to finance the project."

Bray said he does not feel the barn has any historic value and should be torn down rather than be declared a landmark.

Tech to sponsor Spanish art program

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech students and faculty can earn three hours of graduate credit this summer through a Spanish art program organized through Tech by Gene Mittler, an associate professor of art.

The trip to Sitges, Spain, June 9 through June 29, will allow students to study not only works of art but the principles and aesthetic qualities behind the works, Mittler said.

"We begin with how to look at works of art and move on to what to look for," he said. "By the end of the course the students can critique works of art themselves."

The cost of the trip is estimated at \$700, excluding airfare. Deadline to register for the summer course is

April 15.

The program, in its fifth year, centers around Spanish art but encompasses works from the Roman period of occupation in Spain to this century, he said. Students look at architecture, painting and sculpture in Sitges and other areas of Spain.

Mittler said the program is based in Sitges because of its location and the excellent hotel accommodations.

"We needed a place where there were things to see and to study both there and close by," he said.

Students visit Barcelona, Tarragona, medieval monasteries of Poblet, Santes Cruas and Monserrat, the village of Mont Blanc and the Roman ruins at Altafulla, Mittler said.

Daily classes include lectures by Mittler, Tech associate professor of

art Kim Smith and outside lecturers.

Mittler said that among the outside lecturers for the program is a man who was a monk himself.

"He has a way of gripping the audience when he speaks," Mittler said. "Coming out of that kind of lifestyle, everyone is really interested in what he has to say."

Sitges is a city bordering the Mediterranean Sea and is home of the Hotel Antemare, where the students and faculty will stay during the trip. Mittler said the accommodations are excellent and that the people are extremely cooperative.

"We've been staying with them from the first, and the only complaint we've had is that the food is so good everyone gains weight," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

APOSTOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Apostolic Student Association will meet for a film, "The World That Perished," at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information, call Nathan Wilkins at 742-3510.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will meet at 10 a.m. today in the University Center ballroom to discuss the summer camp job fair. For more information, call Sandy Sites at 742-2210.

PASS
The taking objective and essay exams group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 6 p.m. today in 42B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

RADIO AMATEURS
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 103 industrial engineering building. For more information, call Joel Page at 762-4390.

AAF
The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building for a panel discussion. For more information, call D. Cox at 742-4659.

SOCIETY FOR MICROBIOLOGY
The American Society for Microbiology will meet at 8 p.m. today in 102 biology building. For more information, call Lori Wilde at 795-5173.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 agricultural sciences building. For more information, call Keith Howard at 792-0366.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today for composite pictures and 7:30 p.m. today for active meeting in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Robert Graham at 745-7943.

Menstrual disease causes chronic pain for women

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

Women have been plagued by painful menstrual cramps for centuries, but new research has found a disease that causes the cramps to be more severe than usual and sometimes debilitating to the woman.

Endometriosis is a disease that affects the abdominal cavity of women in their child-bearing years. The disease has been around for at least 100 years but is just now coming to the attention of doctors and researchers, said Sue Deutsch, director of support groups for the Endometriosis Association.

The disease once was known as the career woman's disease because a number of working women reported suffering from the symptoms. Today, researchers have found that the disease strikes all women without regard to career, race, income or education level, Deutsch said.

The disease causes a buildup of endometrial tissue in the areas outside of the uterus. Endometrial tissue is the lining of the uterus, which usually is discharged through the menstrual process.

The tissue builds up on ovaries as well as the abdominal lining, bowel and bladder, thus causing severe

cramps and discomfort before and after sex, said Deutsch.

The disease has struck 5 million American women ranging in age from 11 to 50, Deutsch said. There is no particular group of women that are at risk.

"If you are a woman between the time of puberty and menopause, you are at risk," Deutsch said.

The symptoms related to endometriosis include chronic pelvic pain, disabling periods, pain during intercourse, irregular menstrual cycles and chronic fatigue.

"Women who suffer from these symptoms should not write them off as normal female discomfort but should go to a doctor," she said.

She said there is no known cure for the disease. Treatments only control the buildup of the tissue for a period of time. Menopause is the only way to gain relief from the disease, she said.

Deutsch said treatments usually are a combination of hormones with laser surgery to remove the excess buildup of tissue. More severe cases require the use of painkillers, and sometimes hysterectomies may be required.

Infertility is a possible side effect of the disease, although the majority of women do not become infertile, Deutsch said.

Crosswalk collision injures Tech student's knee

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Texas Tech student was injured Monday morning in a one-vehicle/pedestrian accident on the corner of 19th Street and Boston Avenue as she was attempting to cross the street.

Pamela Boudreaux, a freshman dance major who lives in 405 Chit-

wood Hall, was crossing north on Boston Avenue about 8 a.m. Monday when she was struck by a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck that was turning east on 19th Street. The truck was driven by 26-year-old Helen Madrid of 2410 Baylor St.

Boudreaux was transported to Lubbock General Hospital, where she was treated for a bruised right knee and released.

According to Lubbock Police Department reports, the windshield on Madrid's truck was covered with frost. Madrid told police she did not see Boudreaux, who was crossing the street on a crosswalk.

Madrid was given a ticket for operating a vehicle with impaired vision, said Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Department spokesman.

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I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

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Discrimination study reveals Asian victims

© New York Times News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Asian-American leaders say their young people are encountering increasing discrimination when they apply to the nation's most selective universities.

A researcher who has been studying admission trends said many of the most prestigious universities began restricting admission of Asian students around 1983 after a surge in Asian enrollment that began in the mid-1970s.

"As soon as admissions of Asian students began reaching 10 or 12 percent, suddenly a red light went on," said the researcher, Ling-chi Wang, an associate professor of Asian-American studies at the University of California here. Since 1983, Wang said, "at Berkeley, Stanford, MIT, Yale, in fact all the Ivy League schools, admission of Asian-Americans has either stabilized or gone down."

"I don't want to say it was a conspiracy, but I think all of the elite universities in America suddenly realized they had what used to be called a 'Jewish problem' before World War II, and they began to look for ways of slowing down the admissions of Asians," he said.

Although officials at universities cited by Wang have denied employing racial quotas, some concede privately that they are concerned about the long-term implications of a possibly increasing ethnic imbalance in their enrollments.

Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action in San Francisco, a group that monitors issues affecting Asian civil rights, said, "There is a perception growing around the country that we are somehow squeezing the university

systems and that Asians are cutthroat students and all they want to do is go to college, milk the system and get a good job.

"What I see evolving among academicians, among administrators, among admissions officers, is a growing uneasiness that as a disproportionate number of Asians get admission to the system they are creating an imbalance and there should be quotas."

The U.S. Justice Department has received complaints of purported discrimination against Asians by a number of universities, said Nathaniel Douglas, director of a unit responsible for enforcing laws against racial discrimination in education.

He said he is unable to judge the merits of the complaints but that the Justice Department will decide within 60 days whether to formally investigate the allegation.

At Stanford University, a faculty committee that investigated the handling of applications from Asians reported in November that it could find no evidence of "implicit quotas of conscious discrimination" against them.

But it noted that the rate at which Asians were accepted by Stanford from 1982 to 1985 on average was almost a third less than the acceptance rate for Caucasians. The committee said it could identify "no objective factor" to explain the difference and suggested the university's admission procedures may contain an "unconscious" bias. As a result of the study, Stanford said it was revising its procedures for evaluating applications to assure that Asians are not discriminated against.

NAACP endeavors to raise membership

By The College Press Service

The nation's oldest and most conservative civil rights group — the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) — is trying to make a comeback on college campuses, which largely rejected it in the 1960s in favor of more activist, confrontational groups.

NAACP officials think the time is right to try to recruit collegians.

The group's overtly conservative approach should appeal to students who want to "work within the system," said Harold Blake, who is overseeing the NAACP's campus recruiting in the Southeast.

While other collegiate blacks doubt the NAACP's appeal will attract many of today's students, campus membership has risen a bit since spring 1986, said John Davis, director of the group's College and Youth Division.

Davis said many college chapters around the country are recruiting more vigorously, while still others are planning to launch membership drives soon to end a precipitous decline in membership.

From 1982 until last spring, his division's membership fell from 50,000 to 30,000 students, Davis said.

Now Blake says membership is up by about 200 students in his area since he and Davis began asking chapter officials to recruit new members in lieu of paying fees for NAACP speakers.

The organization, funded by cor-

porate donations "from Fortune 500 companies and Fair Share signatories," is not radical, he said.

Historically, it tends to stress the racial harmony themes popularized by Booker T. Washington around the turn of the century as opposed to the "black awareness" civil rights philosophies that lead to more politically assertive activities.

The violent white backlash against the civil rights movement of the late 1950s and '60s seemed to draw many black collegians to the "black awareness" groups.

"The NAACP is a silk stocking organization," said professor Emmett Burk of the National College of Education in Chicago.

Burk said the NAACP "exists just to exist. White folk think they're doing something, but black folk know better. It's a front to white people and a friend of the corporations. It's endorsed by the government!"

"I don't mean to sound rude, but if the NAACP was to go out of business tomorrow, it wouldn't hurt anything," he said.

Burk said he belongs to the NAACP and many other black advocacy associations but said he is most impressed by Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH.

The NAACP's Davis may agree but suggests that recent racial tension around the country probably will lead as many collegians to his version of the agenda as to Burk's.

Anti-smoking advocates hope for advertising ban

© New York Times News Service



WASHINGTON — Armed with a declaration by the surgeon general that cigarettes are harmful to non-smokers and with a 1986 Supreme Court decision that suggested the government could prohibit cigarette advertising, advocates of such a ban are planning a major push for it in Congress this year.

At issue is more than \$2 billion a year that the cigarette companies spend to place advertising in magazines and newspapers and to sponsor events as diverse as the Virginia Slims tennis tournament, the Kool Jazz Festival and museum shows such as an exhibition of Turkish art that is to open this week at the National Gallery of Art with the support of the Philip Morris companies.

In addition, U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., plans to attack cigarettes on two other fronts, seeking laws to double the excise tax from the current 16 cents a pack to 32 cents and prohibit cigarette manufacturers from reporting advertising expenses as tax deductions.

A bill prohibiting advertising was introduced in the last session of Congress by U.S. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., mostly to force a discussion of the issue, according to congressional aides.

Synar plans to re-introduce the measure next month. It is expected to draw strong support from those in Congress who oppose smoking as well as public health groups such as the American Medical Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and the American Heart Association.

Lining up in opposition are the cigarette industry, members of Con-

gress from tobacco-producing states, the advertising industry, newspaper and magazine publishers, people active in civil liberty matters who see the proposals as threats to the First Amendment's guarantees of free press and free speech and others who see the proposals as government meddling in people's personal affairs. The Tobacco Institute, a major lobbying force in Washington, has vowed to defeat the proposed prohibition on advertising.

Testifying last year at a congressional hearing, Synar asserted that it is illogical for cigarette ads to be banned on television and radio but allowed elsewhere.

"Instead, we should make the law consistent by extending the current ban to the print media, billboards and the sponsorship of sporting and other events," he said.

Among the opponents of an advertising prohibition is the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The group's executive vice president, John E. O'Toole, contended that commercial free speech has strong protections in the Constitution, and he cited Supreme Court cases that held that for a government to institute an advertising ban, it must show that the ban would further the government's interest.

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Religious overtones distinguish new band

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

UD REVIEW

After listening to "God's Own Medicine," it is not clear whether the band "The Mission U.K." is deeply religious, against organized religion or just anti-religious in general.

"I still believe in God," begins the album's opening line, "but God no longer believes in me."

In addition to the reference to God in the title, cuts on the album include "Garden of Delight (Hereafter)" and "Sacrilege." All lyrics on the album were written by lead singer Wayne Hussey, and overall they seem to express a belief in a supreme being but a disbelief in organized religion.

"Bible for the loving damn-ed/reigion for the hated man/faith ...

for the chosen few/mystic shades of violet hue," are the words to "Sacrilege," a danceable song with obvious anti-establishment lyrics.

Religious references abound in the lyrics, and it is hard to tell whether the band is mocking or supporting it.

"From what I understand, the singer is a devout Mormon," said David Millman, a publicist for Polygram Records.

"Bands that are anti-religious tend to be more vocal about it," he said. "I couldn't imagine the Mission is at all (mocking religion)."

"I don't think it's any kind of mockery."

The Mission was formed in January

1986 when Hussey and bassist Craig Adams, both formerly from the Sisters of Mercy, joined guitarist Simon Hinkler and drummer Mick Brown.

The band traveled throughout Europe with the Cult. Its first single, "Serpent's Kiss," debuted at number one on the independent charts in England and several other European countries. The band set a record for a new band's debut and made chart history with the album. Mission U.K.'s second single, "Garden of Delight," repeated the first place debut and again hit number one.

British Sounds magazine's Reader's Poll named the Mission as the best British band, best new band and best live act for 1986. "God's Own

Medicine" was named best album.

It is hard to believe these musicians have been together only for a little more than a year. The instrumentals are strong and tight. Mission U.K.'s sound is somewhat reminiscent of U2, but much tighter; Hussey's vocals sometimes sound remarkably like Bono.

A deep, droning voice says, "Speak of the Devil and he may speak of you" in "Let Sleeping Dogs Die." Strong percussion backs the frightening voice.

On the lighter side is "Servina," a danceable tune that uses minor sounding chords to create a pleasing dissonance.

"Garden of Delight (Hereafter)" is a fantastic vision of Heaven. Its light



The Mission U.K.

string melody is reminiscent of string arrangements in Beatles' songs.

Not all the cuts on "God's Own Medicine" are of a religious nature. "Dance on the Glass" sounds like it could be off "The Unforgettable Fire;" "And the Dance Goes On" is uptempo, with a danceable beat.

"Stay With Me" and "Love Me To Death" have purely sexual lyrics shrouded in double entendres.

With "God's Own Medicine," the Mission definitely is off to a good start. The debut album is an apt showcase for the fine musicianship found in the band.

LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

Band to perform for Texas educators

The Texas Tech Symphonic Band and Faculty Brass Quintet will perform Thursday and Saturday at the annual meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio.

The symphonic band will perform under the direction of conductor James Sudduth at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Band members returned to Lubbock before the start of the spring semester to get ready for the performance.

Faculty members who will perform as part of the brass quintet at 11 a.m. Saturday are music professor Richard Tolley and assistant music professor Keith Bearden on trumpet, music professor Anthony Britton on horn, music professor and associate chairman Robert Deahl on trombone and associate music professor David Payne.

Three theater students win awards

Three Texas Tech Theater design students won awards last week at the Design Texas Exhibit in Lubbock. The exhibit was in conjunction with the Texas Educational Theater Association and the U.S. Institute of Theater Technology convention. Graduate design student Douglas Gilpin won a cash award for excellence in scenery and lighting. Senior theater major Terry Gipson won a cash award for scenery design, and doctoral student Caroline Crawford won a certificate of excellence for costume design.

Drinking violations up since age increase

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Criminal violations of state liquor laws increased dramatically in the last four months of 1986 after the legal drinking age in Texas was boosted from 19 to 21, authorities say.

Reported violations of the drinking-age law during the last four months of 1986 almost doubled compared with the same period of 1985, according to records of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The new law took effect Sept. 1.

The quality of fake identification cards has improved in recent months, with the help of computers, said Joe Darnall, legal counsel for the TABC. A proliferation of fake IDs makes it tougher to catch violators, he said.

"It's getting to be a very serious

problem for us," he said. The normal price for fake IDs in several Texas cities is about \$40, Darnall said.

"There is a cottage industry growing up in metropolitan areas where somebody can spend about \$600 or \$700 for equipment that can make excellent counterfeit IDs," he said.

The only defense for selling

— Joe Darnall

alcoholic beverages to a minor is if the buyer uses a fake driver's license, Darnall said.

There are two basic forms of the fake IDs, he said.

One is a counterfeit driver's license or other type of forged government ID, and the other is an official-looking

card that contains the minor's picture, physical characteristics and the wrong age or birth date, known as "flea market" IDs.

TABC records show there were a total of 2,899 criminal complaints filed against businesses caught selling alcohol to people under 21 in the last four months of 1986. There were 1,587 complaints filed in the same period of 1985.

The drinking age was raised in response to the National Minimum Drinking Age Act, passed by Congress to prod states into raising the drinking age to 21.

States that did not raise the age by last year faced a loss of 10 percent of federal highway funds in coming years.

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'Black Widow' spins web of luminosity

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"Black Widow" is based on one cliché after another, but the script is carefully structured so that what could have been a big fiasco turned out to be a cleverly written, intense mystery.

Like a spider's web, the show starts off with many loose ends. Gradually the stray ends come together to form an intriguing and twisted plot.

Debra Winger plays Alex Barnes, a hard-working and determined federal

UD ANALYSIS

agent. Winger portrays her character to perfection, and one can sense her determination as she fights with her boss for a chance to track down a killer.

Alex falls upon what may be the story of the year as she finds a link between the deaths of several millionaires. All the men, who reportedly died in their sleep, seem to have been connected with one woman; enter Theresa Russell as Catherine.

The story unfolds when Alex discovers that Catherine, a lady with no background or history, has been widowed by each of these men. The twist is that Catherine changes appearance with each marriage and disappears after each death, getting away with all the money each time.

Alex connects the luminous Catherine with the deaths when she compares photographs of the deceased millionaires' wives. Noticing the resemblance between all the women, Alex not only concludes but becomes obsessed with Catherine's secret.

After tromping around the country in hot pursuit of the vixen, Alex manages to track down Catherine in Hawaii. The two engage in a questionable friendship that seems too easy of a conquest after such a long in-

vestigation into Catherine's life. The relationship surprisingly evolves into a convincing friendship and is further complicated by the fact that Alex falls for Catherine's latest lover and supposed next victim.

Alex exposes her true intentions when she gives Catherine a gift, a brooch in the form of a black widow. "She mates, she kills," says the calm and collected Catherine in response.

Trying to figure Catherine out is next to impossible, but Alex does a convincing job. Unlike her past performances, one does not get the feeling that Winger is struggling to come off as a strong actress. She seems to have picked up on an acting technique that is subtle yet credible in what critics are saying is her best performance yet.

Russell combines compassion with evil in her character, creating a fascinating and ominous woman. But following her from victim to victim becomes somewhat of a joke as she strategically plots out her next prey, making it hard to believe that she could keep getting away with poisoning her husbands and then disappear into thin air without any interjecting suspicion.

Another flaw in the film appears when several scenes appear to come out of nowhere, making no sense whatsoever in the story line. A member of the audience best described it when she burst out with "what the hell was that?"

The lighting and location-shoots are superb, engrossing the audience in the reality of the film. Casting could not be better as the supporting actors combine to create a credible and exciting film.

The ending is a bit of a letdown after all the suspense created throughout the show, but the overall effect shows that a lot of hard work and an original script can do wonders for a movie.

Trekkie fest beams Kirk, Spock to Hub

Texas Tech Trekkies need not be too disappointed with the cancellation of "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry's campus appearance Saturday because "Star Trek" Fest will be beamed into the Holiday Inn-Civic Center Wednesday night.

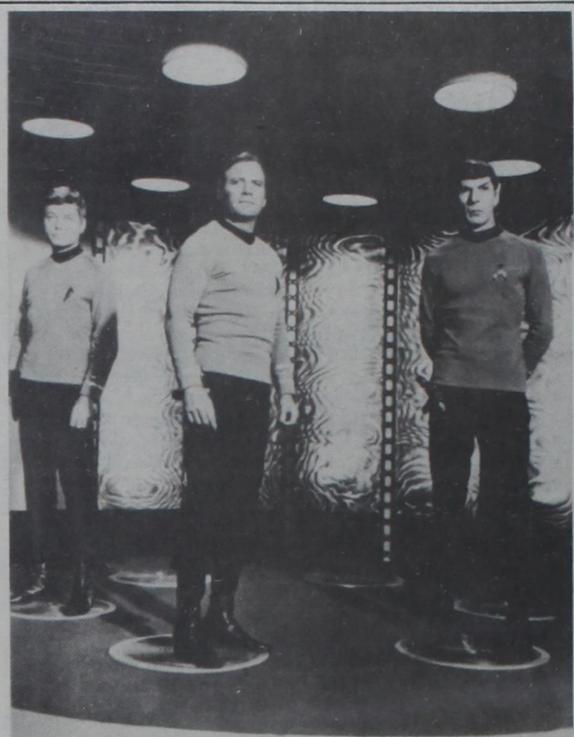
The two-hour "Trek-A-Thon" features three reels of "Star Trek" bloopers, out-takes from the second pilot, excerpts from popular episodes, scenes from the animated series and a Trekkie trivia quiz.

Film distributor Bob Lukas said the bloopers have become the most popular attraction at "Star Trek" Fests and science fiction conventions worldwide. The fest also will feature out-takes of the second television pilot, "Where No Man Has Gone Before," including different opening credits, theme music and cast.

The Official "Star Trek" trivia quiz will test Trekkies' knowledge of the series. Sample questions will include: What color and type of blood does Mr. Spock have? What was the first episode in which the Romulans appeared? Which main bridge crew member wasn't introduced until the second season?

"Star Trek" Fest shows will be at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, and tickets cost \$5 and \$4 for Tech students.

University Center Programs still will show the "Star Trek" film trilogy Friday and Saturday at the Allen Theater. Showtimes for "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" will be 6 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. "Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan" will show at 8:15 p.m. Friday and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. "Star Trek III — The Search for Spock" will show at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



Bones, Kirk and Spock

Report indicates Liberace's death linked to AIDS

By The Associated Press

INDIO, Calif. — Liberace died of a disease caused by AIDS, the Riverside County coroner said Monday, and he accused the entertainer's doctors of covering up the cause of death.

"Somebody along the line wanted to pull a fast one on us," Coroner Raymond Carrillo said at a news conference.

Microscopic tissue analysis showed that Liberace died because of cytomegalovirus pneumonia due to human immunodeficiency virus disease, Carrillo said.

"In layman's terms, Liberace died of an opportunistic disease caused by acquired immune deficiency syndrome," he said.

Cytomegalovirus is a common virus that affects more than half the adult population without ill effects. It can be fatal, however, to people whose disease-fighting immune system is weakened by the AIDS virus.

In addition to the fatal pneumonia caused by the cytomegalovirus, Carrillo said the contributing causes of Liberace's death included lung and heart

disease and a hardening, or calcification, of the valve in the heart.

Carrillo said he believes Liberace's doctors covered up the cause of his death. He died Wednesday at his Palm Springs home at the age of 67.

"The original cause of death did not make sense," he said.

Dr. Ronald Daniels, a physician who treated Liberace, said the entertainer died of cardiac arrest due to heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy, a brain inflammation.

"Encephalopathy does not cause heart disease," Carrillo said.

The coroner added that Daniels' failure to report the correct cause of death will be reported for possible disciplinary action to California's Board of Medical Quality Assurance and that Forest Lawn's similar failure will be reported to the state board responsible for regulating mortuaries.

Daniels' receptionist said the doctor was declining comment.

Liberace's aides repeatedly denied he had contracted AIDS. They maintained he was suffering from pernicious anemia, heart disease and emphysema.

It first was reported Jan. 24 by the Las Vegas (Nev.) Sun that Liberace was suffering from AIDS.

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Nolan's rules have Hogs hangin' in there...sort of



Kent Best
Sports Editor

Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson has some unusual methods of motivation.

A Sampling:

The Suicide Rule — Implemented after the Razorbacks were continually finding themselves in the red in rebounding. Seems that whenever the Hogs lose the battle of the boards, Richardson makes sure his players never forget.

"We run to the free throw line and back, to the half-court line and back, to the free throw line and back and to the end of the court and back ... in 32 seconds," Richardson explained.

"And you gotta run two for every one you get beat on the boards. That's a suicide."

The Cart Before The Horse Rule — After junior center Andrew Lang's 24 points and 15 rebounds against Texas Tech Saturday, Richardson explained why he was happy for the soft-spoken youngster who at 6-11 is not among the league's 25 top scorers and is ninth in rebounding.

"If he can learn to do what he did today, he can be the No. 1 draft choice in the country."

The "You think he's good" Provision — Applies to Arkansas freshman Mario Credit, who scored 15 first-half points and blocked four shots against the Raiders. After Credit's performance, Richardson praised the freshman. Sort of.

"We really think we have another freshman who can score as good or better than Credit in Larry Marks."

The "Who's coaching this team" Clause — Arkansas broke Tech with numerous transition baskets combined with a seemingly endless procession to the free throw line. Still,

Richardson spent considerable time after the game explaining his team's pressure defense — even though the Hogs forced just 12 Tech turnovers compared to their own 21.

"A lot of time I may want the players to press and they just don't want to do it. But when all the players want to do it, it makes it very tough. I think today they wanted to press a lot more than I wanted them to. That's tough."

Press Relations 101 — As Arkansas has struggled through its conference schedule, Richardson has developed a less-than-warm attitude toward the press.

"I asked them (Arkansas players) that for the next 20 days, don't pick up a sports page, and if the sporting news comes on, do something else. It can only destroy you."

The Road Loss Syndrome — Despite winning eight out of nine games this year in Barnhill Arena, the Razorbacks have won just 14 games and are under .500 in the Southwest Conference at 5-6. The reason? The Hogs are 0-7 on the road.

Why no wins outside the state of Arkansas?

In an Arkansas newspaper Saturday morning, Richardson was quoted as saying that the SWC is not ready for a black coach, with the second-year Arkansas coach saying, in short, that conference officials are calling road games against the Razorbacks because of Richardson's skin color.

According to the same story, Richardson apologized to his players after a recent road loss, saying that it was only because of his ethnic background that the Razorbacks were defeated.

Reality Rule No. 1—Wanna know the real reason the Hogs lose more than they win? See above.

Myers not puzzled by Hog loss

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

In the wake of Texas Tech's 93-75 loss at Arkansas Saturday, Tech Coach Gerald Myers didn't have to look far for explanations at his weekly press conference Monday.

"We just didn't have any real sharpness," Myers said. "They (the Razorbacks) were coming off of a couple of defeats and they came out really determined. They had a strong will to win that game and we weren't

up to the level to take on that challenge."

As a result, the Red Raiders missed an opportunity to move into sole possession of second place in the Southwest Conference. Instead, Tech fell to 12-10 overall and 7-4 in the SWC and remained in a second-place tie with Baylor after the Bears lost to Texas Saturday. Both Baylor and Tech trail league-leading TCU (19-4, 10-1) by three games.

Myers said the Raiders' next two games — against Baylor and Texas

A&M — are crucial to Tech's hopes of staying near the top of the league standings.

"This time of year if you get a string of losses going, it's pretty hard to break it," Myers said. "Teams have a tendency to go one way or the other right now."

With the Bears coming to Lubbock on Wednesday and A&M on Sunday, Myers hopes the Raiders can avoid the defensive collapse they endured at Fayetteville.

"We've played pretty well defensively in some games, but in the Arkansas game we really broke down," he said. "We gave Arkansas too many second and third shots, and we broke down on our transition defense. We let them get the ball out and down the court for too many quick baskets."

Arkansas outscored the Raiders 21-4 in the first nine minutes of Saturday's game, and during that stretch the Razorbacks had six layups and two slam dunks. For the game, Arkansas converted 22 layups compared to Tech's 11.

The Raiders also were outrebounded 48-37 by the taller Hogs.

"Those were the two big reasons they were able to score over 90 points," Myers said. "Offensive rebounds and getting that fastbreak going."

SWC STANDINGS MEN

	SWC	Season
1. TCU	10-1	19-4
2. Texas Tech	7-4	12-10
Baylor	7-4	12-9
4. Houston	6-4	14-7
5. Arkansas	5-6	14-10
Texas	5-6	12-12
7. Texas A&M	4-6	12-9
8. SMU	3-7	12-10
9. Rice	1-10	7-15

Wednesday's Games

Baylor at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.
Texas A&M at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Arkansas, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Game
SMU at TCU, 7:30 p.m.

SWC STANDINGS WOMEN

	SWC	Season
1. Texas	11-0	21-1
2. Arkansas	7-4	9-12
3. Houston	6-4	14-7
4. Rice	6-5	13-9
Texas Tech	6-5	13-9
6. Texas A&M	4-6	8-12
7. Baylor	4-7	7-14
8. SMU	2-8	6-14
9. TCU	2-9	9-12

Today's Games

Houston at Arkansas, 7 p.m.
Southwest Louisiana at Rice, 7 p.m.
Texas A&M at Texas, 7:30 p.m.
SMU at TCU, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
Baylor at Texas Tech, 5 p.m.

Women prepare for Bears, Ags

Two days after the Texas Tech women's basketball team dropped its second decision to Arkansas, 69-65, Saturday at Fayetteville, Tech Coach Marsha Sharp spoke to the press about the loss and the Red Raiders' slim chances for an NCAA tournament bid.

"We were extremely disappointed to lose at Arkansas," Sharp said Monday. "Offensive rebounds on Arkansas' end and the lack of offensive rebounds on our end probably cost us the game."

The Lady Razorbacks swept the boards like the kitchen floor, grabbing 24 offensive rebounds while Tech managed only one. The Raiders were outrebounded for the game, 45-20.

"I can't make any excuses," Sharp said. "If we had done a better

job on both ends of the floor rebounding, we would have won the game without any problem at all."

Tech, now 6-5 in the Southwest Conference and 13-9 for the season, slipped to a fourth place tie with Rice. The Raiders will play two home games this week, with Baylor on Wednesday and Texas A&M on Saturday.

"Realistically, we're playing for third place right now," Sharp said. "That will at least put us in the bracket opposite Texas when we get to the conference tournament in Dallas. If you stay away from Texas and don't play them until the finals, you're still looking at a possible longshot bid to the NAAs."

The Lady 'Horns lead the league race with a perfect 11-0 record.

—CHRIS HOOTEN

Mavericks' Blackman tells world: I shoot jumpers

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rolando Blackman has the kind of confidence in himself as a shooter that Jack Nicklaus has as a putter when he needs a five-footer for a major championship.

"I shoot jumpers," Blackman often will shout at nobody in particular after he makes a critical shot during a Dallas Mavericks' game.

Blackman hit two free throws in Sunday's 37th annual NBA All-Star game after regulation time had ex-

pired to send the game into overtime. Blackman's West team eventually won 154-149 and the Dallas guard finished with 29 points off the bench.

Blackman shouted at the basket after his second free throw went through the hoop.

"I'm not sure what I said," said Blackman, a three-time NBA All-Star.

Blackman's role with the Mavericks is an off-guard. He's one of the best drivers and jump shooters in the NBA.

"It was just a great thrill to succeed

in that spot," Blackman said. "With the Mavericks, I'm usually successful in that situation."

Blackman finished second in the Most Valuable Player balloting behind Seattle's Tom Chambers, who scored a game-high 34 points.

"Tom deserved it although I would have liked to have the trophy," Blackman said.

Players from the East squad yelled everything they could at Blackman, trying to get him to miss, including "choke," "sissy" and "punk."

"It's not a happy situation to be in,"

Blackman said. "Anybody who says they love that situation is crazy. But it happens all the time. If you can't handle it, you're out of it."

Mark Aguirre, the other Maverick in the game, couldn't watch. He put his hands over his eyes while Blackman shot the free throws.

Chambers received eight of the 15 votes for MVP. Blackman got six.

Blackman was asked what would have happened if he had had such a game in Dallas last year at the All-Star game.

He just smiled.

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Rutgers moves to No. 2 in poll

By The Associated Press

The University of Texas remained No. 1 for the sixth straight week while unbeaten Rutgers moved up to the runner-up spot in the weekly Associated Press women's college basketball poll.

The Longhorns, 21-1, received 61 first-place votes and 1,258 points — two short of perfect — from a nationwide panel of 63 coaches.

Rutgers, 20-0, exchanged places with Auburn, 19-1, after the Tigers' 72-71 loss at Georgia on Sunday. The Knights, the only unbeaten team left in NCAA Division I, received a first-place vote and 1,186 points.

It is the second time in the 11-year

history of the women's poll that Rutgers has been ranked No. 2. The Knights were also ranked No. 2 five years ago.

"That team never did what it was supposed to do," said Rutgers Coach Theresa Greutz. "June Olkowski got hurt the next week and then down we went."

Rutgers set an attendance record for the third time in the last month when 4,735 watched the Knights defeat St. Joseph's, 61-51, Saturday in an Atlantic 10 contest.

"We're certainly not conning people," Greutz said. "We gave away 1,000 coupons for a half-gallon of ice cream and you can't tell me that's what's drawing them."

Auburn received the other first-

place vote and 1,116 points. Mississippi, 20-1, jumped from seventh to fourth with 1,053 points.

Louisiana Tech, 17-2, moved up from eighth to fifth with 947 points. Long Beach State, 20-2, which was upset at Hawaii Saturday night, fell from fourth to sixth with 897 points, while Tennessee, 17-4, dropped from fifth to seventh with 879 points.

Virginia, 19-2, which lost to No. 14 North Carolina State Saturday, fell from sixth to eighth with 841 points. Georgia, 18-3, moved up a spot to ninth with 826 points after upsetting Auburn.

Ohio State, 18-3, moved up to No. 10 after defeating Michigan State and Michigan. Louisiana State, 16-4, fell from ninth to 12th.

Lacrosse team defeats Baylor, Austin

The Texas Tech lacrosse team opened its spring season over the weekend with wins over Baylor and the Austin Lacrosse Club.

Tech defeated Baylor on Saturday 15-4, and triumphed Sunday over the team from Austin by a score of 12-9.

"Our defense did really well as a whole," Tech's Phil Perez said. "We even had a defensive man (Pat Northrup) score a goal against Baylor...

and that's a rarity."

David Rittenberry was the leading goal scorer for the Tech squad for the two matches. He scored four goals against Baylor and three against the Austin Lacrosse Club.

Tech has won the Southwest Lacrosse Association championship the past four seasons, and according to Perez, expect to repeat as champions this season.

Oklahoma State and SMU should be Tech's toughest opponents, Perez said.

The Tech team will host games this weekend against two SWLA opponents. Tech will face TCU at 1 p.m. Saturday on the sports club field outside the Student Recreation Center and will host SMU at 11 a.m. Sunday.

—CURTIS MATTHEWS

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Comeback saga nearing finish

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

New Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays has been around the game long enough and has bred enough success on the diamond to be fully acquainted with the handling of an entire squad, from its top long-ball threat down to the last utility man on the bench.

Knowing when to use a pinch-hitter shapes up as a more difficult task than picking the ace of the pitching staff and pointing him toward the mound.

It was no great surprise, then, when Hays mulled things over, considered the alternatives and fingered his top starter for the Raiders in 1987, senior righthander Bret Marshall.

Only the would-be ace wasn't a guarantee, not what you'd call a given, going into the season.

Two years ago, the Lubbock Coronado product was a hard-throwing sophomore who finished with a 6-5 record and was projected as one of the Southwest Conference's top pitchers in 1986.

Last season dawned with Marshall sporting a tender elbow, delaying his first start until the tenth game of the season against New Mexico Highlands. Because of the soreness, Marshall was expected to pitch only the first two innings in the nightcap of a late February doubleheader.

But he didn't even make it that long. Marshall left the game after one frame not to return the rest of the season.

Now flash ahead to 1987 where Hays, coming cross-town after 16 successful seasons at Lubbock Christian College, has tabbed Marshall as the Raiders' No. 1 starter. And not just picked him as the top starter, but put the pressure to produce on the Raiders' comeback kid, wasted '86 notwithstanding.

The pressure wasn't unfounded, considering Marshall had looked good in the fall and so far this spring. And the once-ailing wing now is healed, according to Marshall.

"I've just had normal soreness that comes from not throwing and trying to get back in the groove. It hasn't been sore at all," he said.

But still ...

Before Tech opened the season over the weekend, Hays had this to say about his ace: "I'm not sure he's completely over that injury mentally. Physically, I think he is, but I think there's still something upstairs that's keeping him from just really letting the fastball go like I've seen him throw in the past."

Not words of sympathy. Nor these:

"He's got a great curveball and a

good change-up," Hays continued. "He's just spotting his fastball; he's probably throwing 82, 83 (miles per hour). But if he'll get after it, he can be one of the top pitchers in the conference, I think.

"For us to have a decent season, Bret Marshall's got to pitch to his ability."

Saturday, Marshall got after it. Not necessarily the Marshall of old, the hard thrower. Instead, it was fastballs mixed with the curve

and off-speed stuff. The New Mexico Lobos didn't look overpowered, but they were baffled just the same.

Marshall gave up a run in the first inning, and that was about the last the Lobos saw of him as far as hit-table offerings. From there on, he surrendered only one earned run in a 5-3 seven-inning victory.

"I mixed my pitches real well," Marshall said. "My curveball was working pretty well for me at the end. I'm usually a little bit stronger with my fastball at the first. The later on in the inning I get and the more tired, I relax a little more with my curveball and it breaks a little bit better for me."

Marshall picked up steam as the game went on and was especially tough in the middle innings. With one out and a runner on third in the fifth frame, Marshall whiffed UNM cleanup hitter Chad Kuhn for the third time with a slow curve. He wrapped up the inning by blowing a fastball by catcher Alex Alvarez, then came back in the sixth to fan leadoff hitter Tracy Young. All three went down fooled and swinging.

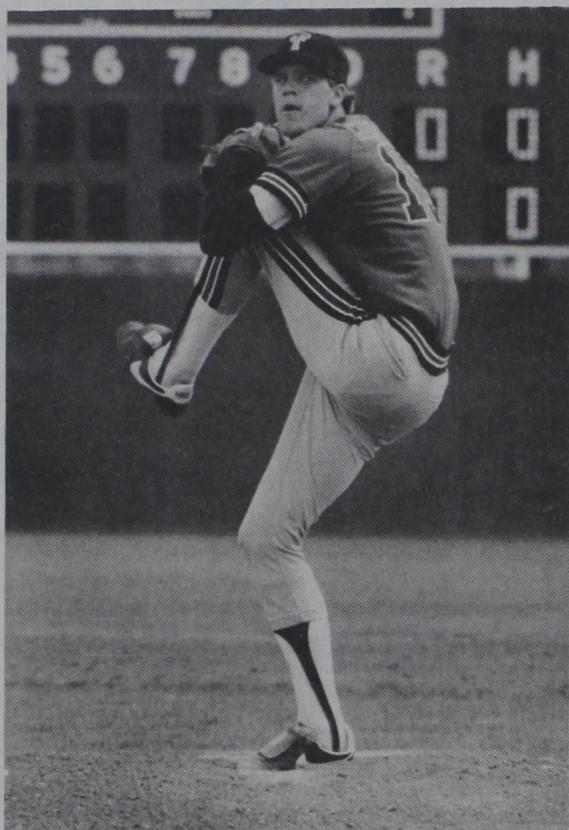
Only the Lobos top man in the batting order, outfielder Steve McKee, solved Marshall. The All-WAC outfielder got three of UNM's seven hits.

"I messed up a few times, got my fastball out over the plate on him," Marshall said. "I was concentrating more after that. I think it brings me back to reality if they get a hit, that I need to throw to my spots. I need to hit my spots to get the job done."

All of which left Hays pleased but not knowing exactly how to figure the hard-thrower turned crafty.

"That's the thing that has impressed me the most about him all fall," Hays said. "At first, I thought he was just protecting his arm, but he's decided to be a pitcher rather than just a thrower. I think that really helps him to be able to throw that change-up when he's behind in the count.

"In the fourth and fifth inning, he threw the ball fairly well, but I still don't think he's there," Hays said. "I've seen him throw with a lot more velocity than that, but if he'll pitch like that we'll take it."



Winning form

Texas Tech pitcher Bret Marshall prepares to deliver a pitch in action from the 1985 season when Marshall went 6-5. An elbow injury wrecked the Raider righthander's 1986 season, but he bounced back with a win in Tech's season opener Saturday against New Mexico.

RAIDERS ROUNDUP

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Playing each other

The Raiders' next action will be an intrasquad scrimmage today at the Tech Diamond. Coach Larry Hays said the game will start about 3 p.m. The scrimmage will offer an opportunity for several pitchers who did not see action Saturday and Sunday against New Mexico to get in some work. Righthanders Luis Chavez, Todd Duewel and John Marlow did not pitch in the New Mexico series, while reliever Khris Segrist threw one inning.

Next up

Tech hits the road for the first time this season for back-to-back doubleheaders Friday and Saturday with Hardin-Simmons in Abilene. The opener both days will start at 1 p.m. Righthanders Bret Marshall (1-0, 1.29 ERA) and Mike Beiras (1-0, 5.40), who were the starters and winners in the Raiders' twinbill sweep of New Mexico last Saturday, will go on Friday, while Hays said he is undecided on his starters for Saturday.

Hays indicated that righthanders Byron Farrell (0-0, 8.31) and Dwight Fruge (0-0, 11.57) are the likely starters. Farrell started strong against UNM in a 9-8 loss Sunday before faltering and being lifted in the fifth inning. Likewise, Fruge retired the first three batters he saw in a relief appearance before giving up three runs. "The first three or four innings Sunday, I felt like he (Farrell) showed potential, and that's what we're looking for right now, is people with the ability to help us," Hays said.

The quick two-day road trip will be the last action away from home for Tech for almost three weeks. The Raiders do not leave Lubbock again until meeting Oklahoma State March 4-5 in Stillwater, Okla. In the meantime, Tech plays 11 home games against four opponents.

Who's hot

Senior first baseman Stacy Ragan garnered the first ever Tech baseball Player of the Week honor after leading an offensive outburst in the three-

game series against New Mexico. Ragan, from Follett, went 9-for-13 at the plate with two home runs and 10 RBIs. Ragan also scored five runs, stroked four doubles, drew a walk and picked up a game-winning RBI. He batted .309 last season ... Second baseman Kevin Lowery picked up where he left off from an All-Southwest Conference season in 1986 by going 5-for-10 in the New Mexico series and reaching base four more times on walks. The junior from Richardson also cracked his first home run of the year in Saturday's second game ... Centerfielder Mike Humphreys, the 1986 SWC Freshman of the Year, went 5-for-11.

Who's not

Shortstop Dave Geck, a .294 hitter last season, went 4-for-14 against the Lobos (.286) but struck out seven times, including five times looking ... Designated hitter Mike Gustafson and third baseman Tommy Hernandez both took the collar, with each going 0-for-5 ... The numbers six through nine hitters in the Tech order went 10-for-42 in the three games, a cumulative .238 average. "Our front five hit pretty well and showed a lot of offense," Hays said. "We've got to do something at the bottom of the order." ... Senior righthander Bill Schutt, Tech's hardest thrower and top short reliever, was roughed up in the 9-8 loss to New Mexico on Sunday. Schutt gave up two runs (one earned) on three hits and a walk in one inning.

Productive pitching

Starting pitcher Bret Marshall, trying to bounce back from an elbow injury, turned in a seven-inning complete game in the Raiders' 5-3 win in the front half of a doubleheader Saturday. Marshall was charged with only one earned run. He struck out six and walked four ... In the second game of the twinbill, new Raider Mike Beiras threw five strong innings to get the win in a 17-4 Tech rout. Beiras, a junior college transfer from California, surrendered four hits and struck out five before tiring in the sixth inning ... Freshman left-hander Kurt Shipley from Arlington supported Beiras by throwing three innings of one-hit ball. Shipley gave up one earned run.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE CORONA NIGHT.

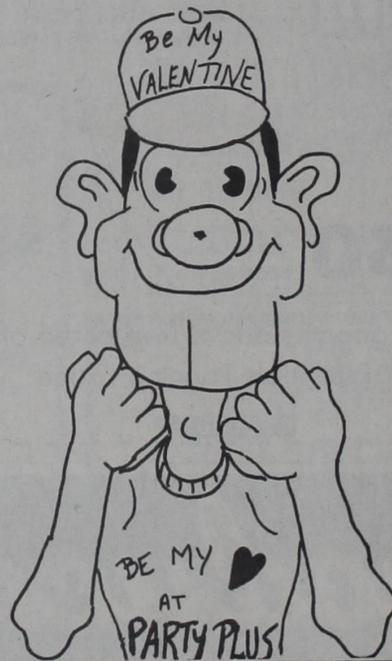
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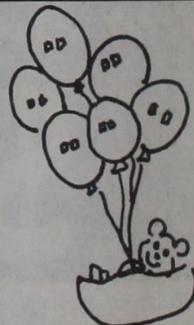
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