

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Tech officials, NCAA to meet Sunday for review of violations

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Representatives of Texas Tech will go before the NCAA's Committee on Infractions Sunday morning in Coronado, Calif., to face possible penalties for alleged recruiting violations in the Tech football program.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones, Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Athletics Council Chairman Robert Sweazy and Pat Campbell, Tech legal counsel, will comprise Tech's delegation to California.

Jones did not speculate on the potential outcome of the meeting, but he did indicate that he expects Tech to be assessed some sort of penalty.

"We're not lily white," Jones said. "But we've done our homework and we're looking forward to meeting with them."

Jones said the lesser magnitude of Tech's allegations should be taken into consideration by the committee members.

Tech has been charged with 23 separate recruiting violations, ranging from cash inducements to illegal transportation of high school prospects by Tech football coaches. Tech originally was scheduled to meet with the infractions committee Feb. 1, but the NCAA changed the date to accommodate an increased work load.

Campbell, who aided Tech in its own investigation of the NCAA's allegations, also declined to speculate on the possible outcome of the



T. Jones

meeting.

"I don't think it would be wise to second-guess the committee," Campbell said late Thursday. "There is a certain amount of apprehension because of the unknown factor."

Campbell said he is uncertain whether the NCAA will act immediately or review the case further before making a ruling.

"I'm not sure when they will make their ruling," he said. "It's my understanding that they will do it quickly — within a few days — but I assume they could make a decision immediately."

Any decision regarding an appeal by Tech would be made after learning

of the committee's ruling, he said.

The NCAA began its investigation into Tech's football program after former Red Raider recruit Chris Pryor of Converse Judson said he and Judson teammate Chip Lambert had been illegally recruited by Tech assistant coach Rodney Allison during the 1984-85 school year.

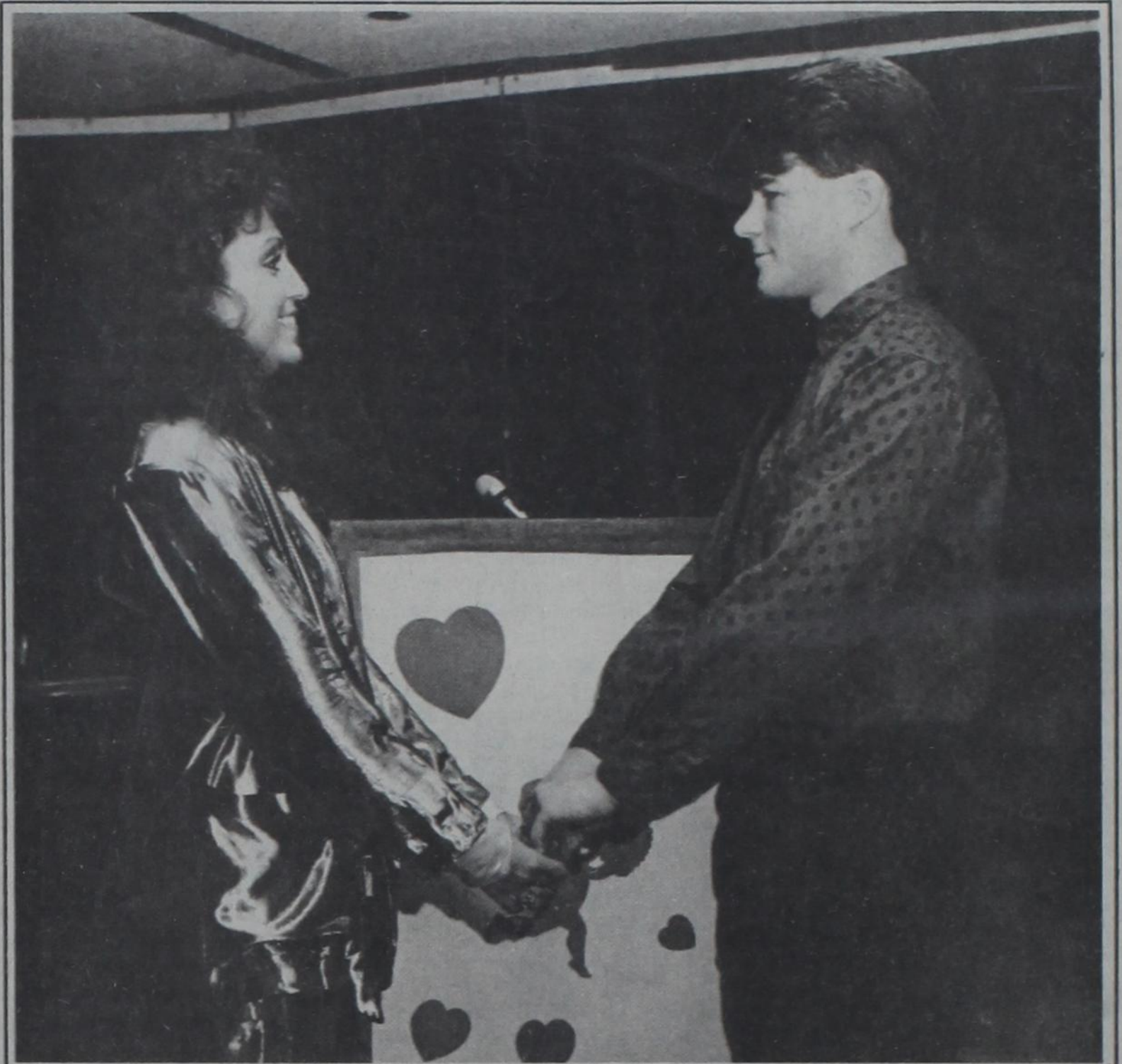
In the NCAA's report released last month, Allison, former Tech head coach Jerry Moore and former assistants Tom Wilson and Jim Bates were cited for recruiting irregularities.

Besides Pryor and Lambert, two current Southern Methodist University football players, Bobby Watters and Kevin McKinney, were named as having been recruited illegally by Tech.

SMU, whose football program could become the first to face the NCAA's so-called "death penalty," will meet with the infractions committee today.

SMU's football team has been on probation four times in the past 11 years and six times since 1958. SMU is the first school to face the possibility of losing its football program since the NCAA's adoption of the "death penalty" two years ago.

The school could lose football for one to two years if the committee invokes the provision.



Modeling hearts

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Kristy Mooney, a freshman business administration major from Arlington, and Patrick Link, a freshman computer science major from Grapevine, model Valentine attire Thursday at

the ColemanChitwood First Annual Mr. and Ms. Valentine Pageant in the Wiggins Complex cafeteria.

New legislation places tax on financial aid awards, scholarships

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which would make non-repayable financial aid awards taxable, could have a major impact on Texas Tech students receiving funds for school.

Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid, said one section of the act is of particular concern to students. Under Section 123 of the act, all fellowships, scholarships and grants received after Aug. 16, 1986, are considered taxable income.

"The act says that any aid awarded, that does not have to be paid back, is taxable," Barnes said.

Barnes explained that an award is

taxable only to the extent that it exceeds tuition, fees, books and supplies. However, students must document all expenditures with receipts if they plan to claim expenditures as deductions on an income tax return. Any amount in excess of these expenditures, such as for room and board, now is taxable income, Barnes said.

The act has different ramifications for international students. The financial aid office now is required to withhold 14 percent of all awards for tax purposes, Barnes said. The rules for international students apply primarily to non-residents with a J1 or F1 visa, he said.

Barnes said many pertinent questions in regard to the tax reform have not yet been answered.

"All we have right now is the law," he said. "We have not received any regulations to tell us how to follow the law."

Amendments to the code also affect non-resident students who received waivers for non-resident tuition. Under the tax reform act, the entire amount that is waived is considered taxable income.

"What that means is a student who received a waiver of \$300 for out-of-state tuition will have to report the \$300 as income and pay taxes on that amount."

The act specifies that value-in-kind — room and board or waivers — no longer are tax-free income and must be reported as taxable income under provisions of the code, Barnes said.



Under that provision, athletes who receive room and board with a scholarship and Texas veterans who receive state waivers under the Hinson-Hazelwood Act also will feel the effects of the act, Barnes said. Max Tomlinson, comptroller and associate vice president for business

affairs, said there are many gray areas in the new tax reform act and that Tech officials are not sure what impact the act ultimately will have on students.

"The federal government took some time making guidelines for the fall," Tomlinson said. "I understand that there are a number of technical errors in the act that Congress is going to have to correct. The act is pretty gray."

The Tech business office is in the process of developing a procedure for deducting the 14 percent withholding tax required under the special withholding rules for non-resident, alien students, Tomlinson said. A procedure also is being developed to produce Form 1099s to send to all

students who receive non-repayable aid, he said.

Under the act, the new rules will be effective for scholarships, grants and fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986, beginning in tax years after 1986.

Tomlinson said Tech will send Form 1099s to students to protect the university but that it will be between each individual taxpayer and the Internal Revenue Service to determine whether any portion of the award is taxable.

Barnes said the act will affect between 6,000 to 8,000 of the 10,696 Tech students receiving financial aid. Thousands of other students who receive scholarships not processed through the university also will be affected.

Bullock shows plan to cut sales tax rate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock released a plan Thursday that would cut the state sales tax rate while making Texans pay the tax on many services as well as goods.

Bullock also called for changes in the state's business franchise tax system.

"Restructuring the state's major taxes will assure tax equity and fairness and junk an outmoded tax system," he said.

Any changes in Texas' tax laws would require legislative approval.

The state sales tax is now 5.25 percent, a temporary rate set last year by lawmakers in response to the state's fiscal crisis. The sales tax is scheduled to roll back to 4.125 percent in September, but Gov. Bill Clements and many legislative leaders say the 5.25 percent rate should be made permanent.

Under the Bullock plan, the sales tax would be set at 4.5 percent. Bullock also called for continuation of the 15-cent per gallon gasoline tax, which is scheduled to be rolled back to 10 cents per gallon in September.

Overall, Bullock said his plan adds up to a \$3.3 billion biennial revenue increase for the state. Continuing the temporary tax increases now in effect would mean about \$2.9 billion.

Clements has said he opposes any tax overhaul plan that adds up to a

net increase in Texans' tax bills. Bullock said his plan meets Clements' no-new-taxes stand because it is "virtually revenue neutral."

The Bullock plan would not solve the projected \$5.8 billion deficit the comptroller has said the state faces. But Tony Proffitt, Bullock's spokesman, said the tax plan provides a "new and better base that should grow with the economy," as opposed to the current plan that depends heavily on oil and gas revenue.

Bullock's plan retains the sales tax exemptions for groceries, residential rent and utilities, agricultural items, sales for resale, sales to exempt groups, medical care and prescription medicines.

It would extend the sales tax to services such as fees for lawyers, architects and other professionals. Bullock said services are "a major sector of the Texas economy which is growing but virtually untaxed."

Bullock's proposed revisions in the 80-year-old business franchise tax is aimed at encouraging new investment by corporations through a formula he said would lower taxes. The tax is paid by businesses based on a rate of \$5.25 for each \$1,000 in capital the corporation holds in Texas.

He said his plan would remove 90,000 small corporations from the tax rolls by basing tax collections on the ratio between a firm's capital and receipts.

Tort reform proposal causes controversy

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Tort reform legislation proposed by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, may threaten certain constitutional rights, the chairman of the Mexican-American Democrats in Texas said Thursday.

"This legislation, in tampering with the open court system in Texas, tampers with the constitutional protection of the right to a fair trial," said MAD leader Ruben Bonilla.

"The term tort reform is a misnomer in terms of Montford's legislation," Bonilla said. "The proposal would gut the entire system of jurisprudence in Texas."

Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney,

spoke at a news conference in Austin Thursday to call on Mexican-Americans throughout the state to fight the proposal as an attack on their freedoms.

The idea of tort reform is unnecessary, Bonilla said, and simply is an attempt by the insurance industry to make a greater profit.

"The insurance industry is trying to use tort reform as a sort of lightning rod against the people's right to receive fair compensation when they suffer injury," he said.

Bonilla said the insurance industry has controlled Texas courts for more than 100 years and now that the system has become more equitable for average people, insurance companies want the laws changed to pre-

vent fair payment on liability claims.

"These proposals are limitations on the families of children, for example, who are maimed or killed, from receiving fair compensation," Bonilla said.

Montford said the tort reform package was called for and will bring improvements in the insurance industry.

"There has been a general clamor for reform in the civil justice system and to curtail skyrocketing insurance premiums," Montford said in a telephone interview Thursday.

The proposals do nothing to prevent fair litigation when liability is at issue, said Jim Yancy, a legislative aide to Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, who is co-sponsoring several of Mont-

ford's tort reform bills.

"The Supreme Court has already taken away the ability of people to defend themselves in such cases," Yancy said.

Bonilla said the Texas Democratic Party and Mexican-American interests would vigorously oppose the legislation. The proposals already have come under fire from Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

"This is not a partisan issue as such," Bonilla said. "It is more of a consumer issue."

Montford said he is anxious to tackle the issue with his opponents.

Israeli jets attack Palestinian guerrillas

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets and Shiite Muslim militiamen attacked Palestinian guerrillas at refugee camps Thursday and officials haggled over how to get food into the shantytowns, which have been cut off for three months.

Police said three people were killed and 12 were wounded in the attacks on Palestinian camps in Beirut and south Lebanon.

A dozen Israeli fighter-bombers were involved in the raid on two buildings used by the mainstream Fatah guerrilla faction near the ancient southern port of Sidon, police reported. Fatah is led by Yasser

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Casualties from the Israeli bombing at dawn on the outskirts of the Mieh Mieh camp were given as one civilian killed and three people wounded, including two guerrillas.

The bombing raid near Sidon was the fifth Israeli air strike on Palestinian targets in Lebanon this year.

LPD arrests suspect in phone harassment cases

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The Lubbock Police Department Thursday arrested a man in connection with hundreds of harassing phone calls that have been reported to the department since 1982, according to Lubbock County Jail officials. Richard Lee Henly, 37, of 5402 66th

St. was arrested by Lubbock police officers and transported to the Lubbock County Jail, where he remained Thursday night under three \$300 bonds, said a jail spokesman.

Henly was tracked down by a security trap, which traced the phone calls and established him as a suspect, said Bill Morgan, police

spokesman.

Common characteristics of the harassing phone calls were sexual suggestions and overtones, Morgan said. He also said the caller would threaten to break the legs of a victim's family members or friends. The caller knew the names of the victims he called and the names of the victim's family members, police said.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- The Texas Tech Institute for Disaster Research, funded by private companies to study the effects of tornados and hurricanes, is working on research to find ways to strengthen glass in buildings. For more on the studies, see the story on page 4.

- Valentine's Day, characterized by Cupids and hearts, traditionally is a day for lovers. For more on the history of St. Valentine and for some gift ideas to make your loved one's Saturday a bit more special, see the Kaleidoscope on page 7.

viewpoint

Get a grip...

Taxing financial aid will hamper diploma efforts



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

When Congress announced it was undertaking major tax reforms last year, the country gave a small cheer. Simple tax forms, equal tax brackets and fewer loopholes came to mind since "reform" had a connotation of making things better.

Silly me. Tax reform to Congress apparently meant making money off those Americans who can barely make a living on their own. Like students. Under the old tax law, financial aid was not taxable. As such, students were allowed to concentrate on attending classes and paying their nominal bills.

Congress, in its infinite stupidity, thought students were living off the fatted calf. The Texas Tech Office of Student Financial Aid is interpreting a new section of the tax law as meaning that all funds from scholarships, grants and fellowships that are not used toward tuition, fees, books and other required school supplies are taxable income. Any funds a student receives and are not required to be paid back can be taxed.

Let me see; students obtain federal grants because they cannot afford to go to school without some assistance. So under this new tax law, a student

who is given money to go to school to pay for housing, food and gas will be taxed for the financial gift. Makes sense.

While the people making \$50,000-plus a year find ways to reinvest their money to avoid paying taxes, students who live under the poverty level will have to pay taxes on luxuries that are needed to exist while getting an education: food, gas and housing.

The new tax law also will require tax payments on such academic assistance as free on-campus housing for athletes and tuition waivers for veterans and out-of-state residents. The new tax law only adds another burden to students who already are buried in basic financial obligations.

The government needs to realize that a little investment in the students of the higher education system will pay off in the long run. People who have a college diploma generally make more money than people who have lower education. By taxing students who are trying to earn a skill, the government is discouraging people from obtaining a college education.

The federal government's new tax law will result in a class of Americans making less money than their potential because they could not afford to pay for an education on their own or pay the taxes on financial assistance.

In the long run, potential students lose and the federal income tax system loses because the lost potential is lost taxable income.



SA elections hold importance for students



Amy Love
Guest
Columnist

The time has come again for the Student Association elections. The SA elections offer students the opportunity to make a difference within Texas Tech.

The offices up for election include SA president, vice president for internal affairs (who serves as the president of the Student Senate), vice president for external affairs (who coordinates SA publications), 47 members of the senate and class agent. The terms for these positions run from April 1987 to April 1988.

Those interested may sign up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in 250 West Hall. At the time of registration, candidates will

receive a copy of the election code and information needed to run.

Whether you decide to run or not, I encourage each of you to vote. Your vote can and will make a difference. The SA general elections this year also will involve a student referendum in which students will be asked to vote on some constitutional amendments.

Candidates for president and internal and external offices are required to have an overall GPA of at least 2.0 for the whole of college work and to be currently enrolled at Tech. The candidates for president must have completed at least 90 semester hours by the end of this spring semester. The candidates for vice presidents for internal and external affairs must have completed at least 64 semester hours by the end of this spring semester.

The number of senate positions for each college is determined by Fall Registration Reports. For example, last year there were 13 senators for the College of Arts and Sciences, nine for the College of Business Ad-

ministration and one for the law school. Members of the senate must have an overall GPA of at least 2.0 for all their college work.

Senate positions include three at-large positions (elected by the entire campus) and 44 undergraduate, law school and graduate school senators. Each senator serves on one of seven standing committees and works closely with his or her college. In addition, senators offer legislation that has direct impact on the university. For instance, the student volunteer program, add/drop and registration in the University Center and the shuttle bus system were programs generated by the senate.

The class agent is a unique position because the office holder serves as head of his/her class reunion. Additional duties of the class agent include generating senior gift donations and correspondence pertaining to his/her class. The term of office is until the first class reunion, at which time a new agent may be elected. Candidates should be strongly interested



in the position and have completed at least 64 semester hours, with a minimum of 32 at Tech. Candidates for this position will be reviewed and must be approved by the senate alumni relations committee in order to have their names placed on the ballot.

I encourage anyone interested in running for an office to stop by or call the SA office (742-3631) to receive additional information concerning the requirements for office and/or the duties and responsibilities of each office.

LETTERS

Setting the pro-life record straight

To the editor:

Once again, we hear the standard accusations against pro-lifers.

Kelly Nickell indicates that all pro-lifers are religiously motivated and insist that everyone believe as they do. This is patently untrue. I'm sorry that her contact with pro-lifers has been so restricted.

Ms. Nickell then requests that picketers spend their time trying to talk pregnant women out of having abortions. This is precisely the primary function of pro-lifers outside of operating abortion "clinics."

It is then implied that pro-lifers do not adopt or house unwed mothers. This is not true. Pro-lifers are at the forefront of these activities.

The sad part of Ms. Nickell's letter is where she says that abortion is not the only means out of an unwanted pregnancy. This reinforces the thinking — either from deliberate malice (rare and unlikely) or unfortunate ignorance (common and correctable) — that killing not-

yet-born children is an acceptable means out of an undesirable situation.

Lastly, budget deficits and unemployed Texans do pale in comparison to the wholesale (retail?) slaughter of 100,000 people yearly who never have the chance to exercise their rights as "tuition-, ticket-, and tax-paying type persons."

Joe Seale

Nuking the hills of Beirut

To the editor:

In response to Laura Tetreault's "A Trip to Beirut, Anyone?," I would like to tell her that she seems to be very ignorant of what is really going on in the Middle East, and her viewpoints about retaliation with violence against the so-called "terrorists" are so childish.

Innocent Americans who are kidnapped in Lebanon are paying the price of their government's policy in the Middle East, just like the Lebanese people who are being killed every day in a war that is not theirs, but in a

war that should belong to ISRAEL, USA, RUSSIA, IRAN, IRAQ, FRANCE, BRITAIN, and many many other powers. So Laura, before you start thinking about nuking the hills around Beirut, start thinking about what your government is doing over there to make every American in the Middle East a potential hostage; then decide how the United States should retaliate.

Imad Malaeb

Roberts and country clubs

To the editor:

One of my greatest hopes is that Oral Roberts gets what is coming. When it's time to go home, ya gotta go. I read an obituary for a 2-year-old girl this morning. It is distressing that her work here is finished and she has been called home. I'm sure her parents will find comfort in the fact that her work is done.

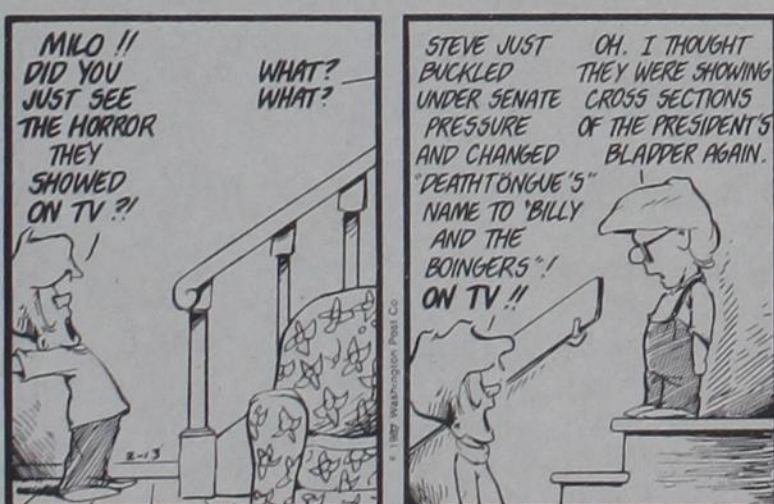
I personally have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Roberts, or Dr. Roberts, or whatever you choose to call his divineship. I have, however, met some of the sheep that the Oral has fleeced: uneducated people, many of them, who cannot afford to send money to fund any cause, let alone missionary med school. They do send money, however, because they honestly believe that Oral will be called home if he doesn't reach his goal.

Kelly Nickell

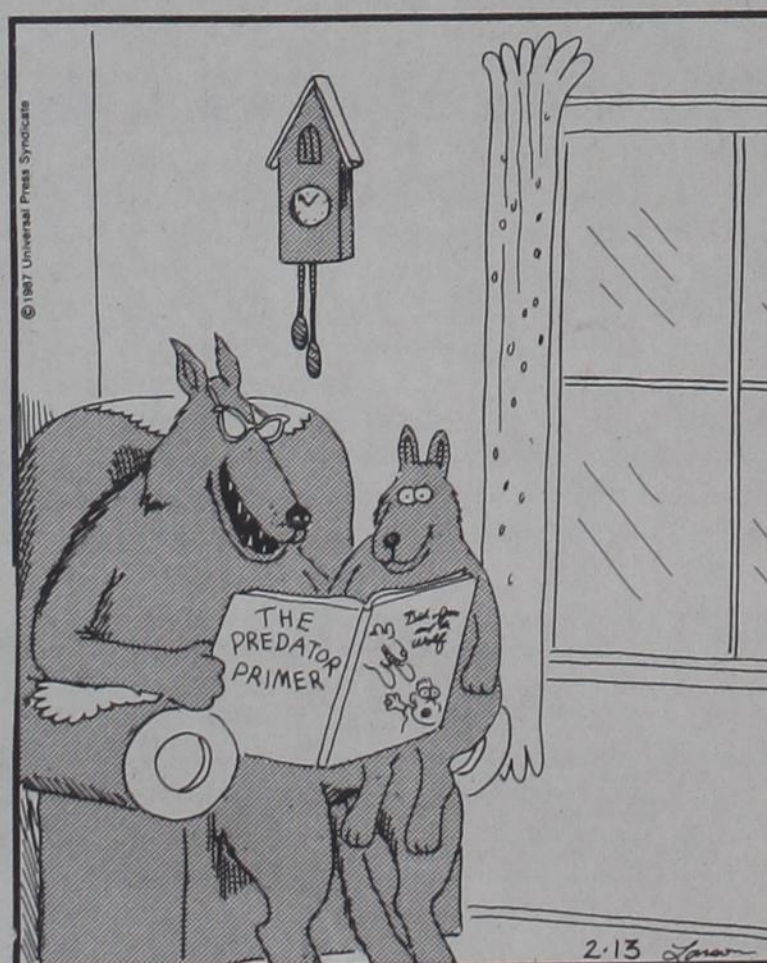
Rough Mix



Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The Far Side by Gary Larson



"See Dick run. See Jane run. Run run run. See the wolves chase Dick and Jane. Chase chase chase..."

We want your opinion...

With the apartheid protests in South Africa and the racial unrest in Forsyth County, Ga., a question needs to be asked. Has racism in the United States decreased since the Civil Rights Act of 1964?

Answers to such a complicated question will be published on Feb. 27 on a special editorial page. Students, faculty and staff interested in expressing their views should submit letters to the editor by 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Material

which is double-spaced, typed and no longer than two pages will be given preference for publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit material for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations.

If more material is submitted than can fit on the one page, then the editor will publish those letters which are a representative cross section of the material.

Whatever your views, let's keep them within the bounds of good taste.

The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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New insurance plan provides for elderly

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan proposed Thursday that Congress protect 30 million elderly Americans "from the worst fear of old age" by enacting insurance covering the devastating costs of catastrophic illness.

Overruling conservative opposition, Reagan recommended that the government cover all hospital and doctor expenses under Medicare after a patient had paid \$2,000 out of his own pocket. The extra coverage would add \$4.92 a month — \$59 annually — to Medicare recipients' \$17.90 monthly "Part B" premium. The program, the result of more than a year's debate within the administration, would not cover long-term nursing home care or expenses such as prescription drugs and eye or dental care.

Reagan's announcement provided momentum for an issue that already has widespread backing on Capitol Hill.

"I think there is a very good chance of legislation," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "There will be a lively debate but I expect legislation to pass, and I think the Reagan plan will be the basis for that legislation."

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee's health subcommittee, said, "This is by far a better way for people to protect themselves from catastrophic expenses. ... The

most serious criticism that can be offered of this proposal is that it is far too little."

Led by Attorney General Edwin Meese and the budget director, James Miller, conservatives had fought against the plan as it was being developed, arguing that it relied too much on the government and not enough on the health industry.

In the end, Reagan sided with Otis Bowen, the secretary of health and human services and author of the plan.

"The proposal I'm announcing today is a giant step forward in helping those who before now would have had to make a choice between financial ruin and death," Reagan said in a speech to junior high school students.

"With the protection that this plan would provide, senior citizens will now be safe from the worst fear of old age — having their life savings taken away to pay the costs for an acute care due to a catastrophic illness."

In a separate, written statement, Reagan said his proposal would "help give Americans that last full measure of security."

Under the current Medicare hospital insurance program, which is financed by Social Security tax deductions, only the second through 60th days of a hospital stay are covered.

The first day — as well as anything beyond 60 days a year — must be paid by the patient or private insurance.

Fitzwater maintained that the proposal would pay for itself through the higher premiums.

NEWS BRIEFS

Navy Secretary Lehman to resign post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr., the hands-on executive who oversaw a big peacetime buildup of the fleet, has decided to resign his post later this year, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said the 44-year-old Lehman informed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger of his decision during a private meeting last week.

Sims said he did not believe Lehman had yet set a date for his return to private life.

Lehman was out of town Thursday on personal leave. But Sims said he had discussed the matter with the secretary by phone this morning, "and he tells me that he met with Secretary Weinberger last Friday and told the secretary that it is his desire to return to private life later this year."

Officials arrest Jamaican drug runners

HOUSTON (AP) — A month-long investigation into a drug ring believed to be run by Jamaican gangs netted 52 arrests at Houston's Hobby Airport and the seizure of more than \$3 million in drugs and cash, authorities said.

"I think it was a very successful operation insofar as the number of people who were arrested and the quantities involved," said Jean Stanford, assistant district director for the U.S. Customs Service.

The operation, nicknamed "Jams" because of suspected Jamaican ties, intercepted couriers and drugs headed for East Coast cities.

Bush cites private qualms on Contra-U.S. arms sales

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush said Thursday he had expressed private reservations about U.S. arms sales to Iran, while the nation's top military official said continued aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels will depend on their battlefield success.

Bush, during an appearance in Lansing, Mich., said he had "expressed certain reservations on certain aspects" of the Iran deal but declined to elaborate.

An aide said Bush had related his reservations to President Reagan's commission investigating operations of the National Security Council, whose staff carried out the arms sales, some of whose proceeds reportedly were diverted to the Contras.

At the same time, Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said bluntly that it was imperative that the Contras show military success if they are to continue getting U.S. support.

"You've got to have some kind of success or you're not going to get a continuing commitment," Crowe told reporters. "I don't think there's any question about that. And I don't know of anybody who would ask the American people to go on and on indefinitely without progress."

But he said he felt it was still very important at this point to support the Contras, and do so beyond just "one spasm" of financial aid.

He also said a review by the Joint Chiefs, begun after the arms sales became public last November, had found no evidence that U.S.-supplied weapons had made any difference in the Iran-Iraq war.

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All Midland College Alumni are invited to the Midland College Homecoming Basketball Game against Western Texas and the dance following 7:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 19

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Valentines Day!

LOVE LINES

AAAAA ***** MY Fair Lady! I want to make you the most important and most lovable member of my family. Me and my family are waiting for your reply for the last fifty one months and sixteen days. If you think you can't adopt to my religion and my culture, please let me know. Sounds hard baby, but that's the way that life goes. I have come to the conclusion that just being faithful is not enough for an ideal marriage. There are lots of other things to take care of. I hope you understand that. Be my Valentine Sweetheart. With love and kisses, always waiting - always yours, Your Old Lover.

BECAUSE I'm Doyel Long, that's why! Happy Valentine's Day, Kelly.

BOB, Thanks for coming into my life! Who loves who more? Your sweetie, AO.

CANDY T. - show your smile and be my Valentine! Me.

CARON - to the most wonderful, beautiful woman in the world. I wish you a happy Valentine's Day. From a person who loves you forever, Frank.

CRACKY and Barb, Yo! Just wishing ya'll a random Valentine's Day! Keep scratching and get lucky. Just say no to bows! Phi Delt Phi.

DEAREST Darlings, TERI and ADRIANNE, Happy Valentines Day to my favorite Pi Phi's. We're going to have a blast skiing. Love ya both, Jay.

DEAR Honey Bunny, I just want to let you know how proud I am of you and how much I admire you. You're a wonderful person. I Love You! Happy Valentines Day. Love, Pie, P.S. Surprise!

DIANNE - your kindness and love have always kept us the best of friends. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.

D. I hope all your recent dreams come true! Love S.

EDITH, Happy Valentines Day. I'm still smiling! Can't wait to see you in your P.J.'s. ... Yeah. ... Dr. Herbie L.

ELSIE Burke Hayes is my Valentine, lucky me! Bob Hayes.

FOREHAND - Let's share a honeybear. It's the easiest way to show we care. Love, K.S.

HAPPY Valentines Day, Doug. I'm dying to hold you in my arms and to kiss you! I miss you! I love you! Love, Barbie.

HAPPY Valentines Day Jimbo. It's been a great two years! (Okay 1 year 51 weeks). Love you sweetie! Michelle.

HAPPY Valentine's day to all my friends, especially Wendy, Monica, Buck, Suzanne, Annie, Matt, Sadaf, Neff, and of course Rhonda. Love always, Arnie Vasquez.

HAPPY Valentine's Day Kay-baby! Love you, Mark.

HAPPY Valentine's Day to the girl who touches my life in a special way, Robyn.

HEY Pumpkins, Happy Valentine's Day! We love you! Your College Pumpkins.

HONEY, There is no substitute... you mean a great deal to me and I hope our love continues to grow. Love You, Spunky.

Happy Valentine's Day to The Little Girl from a Nice Man. She's Special. XXOO.

I love you, my little macadamian nut! Angel.

JOHNNY - There's a lot of classes before us yet, and through it all we won't Forget! Vanessa.

KATHY L. - You know who loves you, now and forever. 143, Richard.

KEVIN - you are the love of my life, Dawn.

KIMMEY - can't believe we finally made it. Marry me and I'll be yours for life. I love you! Kevin.

KITTEN - be my newlywed Valentine on this first of many, many married Valentine's Days. Love, Tom.

LAURA O. I'll be there someday. I Love You Homegirl!!! Leo.

LB - it makes me happy... Love you, SP.

LEIGH, Thanks for making the past three weeks so special. Hope it never ends. Happy Valentine's Day! Devoe.

"LETTLE" Otter, Thanks for sharing your love with me for the rest of our lives. I love you very much! Love, Big Otter.

"LETTLE" Otter, Thanks for sharing your love with me for the rest of our lives. I love you very much! Love, Big Otter.

LIZZY M. - You are beautiful, Ray R.

MAGDA Gail - Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Really! R.K.

MAGNUM (K.H.) - I hope we can be Valentine's for life! Love, Mary Lou (K.B.)

MARK Avedon - You are so fine! Please be my Valentine! Love, Aimz.

MATT I miss you bunches. Wish we were together. It's hard to be apart. Love, Hugs, and Kisses, Kathy.

MDH - V. Day tag, you're it! Hope you're not too pooped to party! I LOVE YOU, The "Brat."

MICHAEL, relax "me amor y" grab yourself a Valentine. I hope you know who to grab!

MISTER M.B.A. You're Mine!!! After four years, let's try for four in the Family! Love The Wife and Scooter.

MITCH - You're the best! Happy Valentine's and thanks for being a great friend. Kelly.

MY Lady true, I love you. Please be my Valentine. Kermy.

MY Precious "JENNIFERB." For 10 and 10 I've known you, and loved every special moment we've shared. I Love You Babe! Your Angel (7), Mike.

MY one and only: I love you bunches. Prince Charming.

MY one and only: I love you bunches, Prince Charming.

NANCY O - I love you very much and I always will! MUHI Love forever, Mike.

OKER - I think you're real cute and it's about time for me to ask you if you'll be my Valentine? Love Ester.

PAUL - Hope you're not embarrassed. It's something I had to do. To place an ad in the UD. To say that I Love You!

PHI Delt pledge Hall Yo! Get lucky in Mexico! But just say no! From your random big brother!

POOHBEAR: Roses are red, violets are blue, I was so lonely til I met you. V.J.D.

RF: Basically you're awesome, basically I love you. Wendy.

R.N.C. - Whether we're together or apart, you'll always have my heart. Happy Valentine's Day! Love T.A.T.

SNUGGLEBUNNY. If I promise to be nice will you promise not to take my toys away? I love you. M."F.L."L

S.R.H. If I know what love is, it is because of you, I Love You, Y.

STARDUSTERS of Kappa Sigma - Happy Valentine's Day!!!! Love, S.J.B.

THANK you for the wonderful times we've had. All my love forever, Bahamas.

T.H.C. THANKS For being my valentine over the past three years. I Love You, A.J.S.

TIMOTHY James - we've been together for one fourth of a year. I can't wait to make it for life. I love you! Sweetpea.

TO Ferris: "Pez, Cherry flavored Pez. No doubt about it." "Biggest one in four counties." "Sincerely." Here's to the good times. Love H.

TO Kelly (Irish). I never deserved even one Valentine's Day with someone as wonderful as you. Thanks for number two. Love you, Jeff.

TO My Snugglebunny: Candles are red, little fans "blue-y"; With the music softly playing, I'll always say "I love you, Julie." Your Teddy Bear.

TO my favorite Valentine, I will love you forever Pamela. Love, Skp.

TRIPPER: No matter what, I love you best! Only six months til the day! Happy Valentines! Holly.

VINCE, I love you - always and forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Muffin.

Disaster research lab simulates weather's shock

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Breaking glass and shooting wooden objects through brick walls normally might be classified as a criminal activity, but for a group of Texas Tech professors and students, the destruction is done in the name of research rather than vandalism.

The group, called the Institute for Disaster Research, has been smashing, hurling and shattering objects for 17 years in an effort to devise new designs for various buildings that will withstand the torment of hurricanes and tornadoes. The institute, located in the civil and mechanical engineering building, began looking into the destructive forces of nature after a tornado ripped through Lubbock, causing substantial damage and deaths, in 1970.

Headed by director Joseph Minor, a Horn professor, the institute is made up of civil and structural engineering professors and atmospheric science professors. Students also are involved in the institute's work and help in the

lab. Minor said the institute provides a good learning environment for the students and allows them to make a little money as well.

The institute has been studying how buildings are affected in disastrous weather and, through experimentation, has discovered ways in which buildings can be constructed to withstand heavy winds and blowing debris.

In the institute's glass and research lab, many experiments have been conducted to test the strength of glass and other building materials by simulating the high winds and pressures during dangerous weather. Several instruments for testing the strength of building materials are located in the lab.

A missile gun hurls objects at speeds exceeding 60 mph, similar to the way objects are thrown during a hurricane or tornado.

The institute also has studied weather-damaged structures around the world and have come up with several structural designs which have been purchased and implemented by several, large industrial companies.

Minor said the institute works on six to eight projects each year at an annual cost of about \$700,000, which is paid for by the various companies for which the research is being done.

One of the recent projects the group has worked on was improving the strength of glass windows for the Monsanto chemical company. Minor said that during hurricane Alicia, many of the windows on Houston's downtown skyscrapers were heavily damaged or broken, which resulted in bad publicity for the architects responsible for the work.

Minor said the windows broke despite the fact that the winds did not exceed 75 mph. The windows were supposed to withstand wind speeds up to 90 mph, as specified in the building code, Minor said.

Minor said the building code specifications for glass are inadequate and should require windows to endure missile impact.

The institute devised a method to strengthen glass by placing a layer of laminated plastic between two layers of glass, allowing the first layer of



glass to break while the second layer and the plastic divider absorb the impact without shattering.

Minor said the idea is similar to the glass on automobile windshields except that the plastic is within the glass, not on the outer edges. Minor said use of the method is not widespread but is being recommended to become commonplace in future buildings.

Another method of preventing excess window breakage during storms, researched by the institute, is structural glazing. The method, devised by the institute for the National Science Foundation, consists of gluing the glass windows to the structure in-

stead of placing them in a frame.

Minor said silicone-polymer glue is used in the process and that the glass is glued directly to the wall. Minor said it looks better but that the windows must be able to last at least 20 years. The institute is evaluating the effectiveness of the method.

Minor said developers in the southern and coastal states, including Florida, are building houses and other structures so quickly that they do not take the time to make sure the structures can withstand hurricanes.

"Nobody has sat down and looked at the design of a house from an engineer's point of view," Minor said. He also said standard building codes are not being enforced in those areas of the country due to the rapid construction.

Minor said metal buildings usually withstand rough weather well but that some have been severely damaged. The problem was traced to the overhead doors, which usually are constructed and installed by someone other than the builders of the metal structure. The research to determine

the reason for the damage of metal buildings was financed by the Metal Builders Manufacturers' Association.

Minor concluded that the overhead doors were not being constructed to the standards of the building code. He said one party must have control over the whole project and make sure all construction work being done is quality work.

The institute also is testing ways to minimize the damage to human skin caused by glass falling from a skylight. To test the damage inflicted by falling glass, the institute is using simulated human skin, created by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, while experimenting with different kinds of glass to find which is the safest, Minor said.

The institute is funded by private businesses and receives no state money for its research. Of the institute's total funding, 90 percent comes from businesses in states other than Texas, Minor said.

"We talked about all of this 17 years ago," Minor said. "Now it has become a reality."

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TI 'rents' building to Tech for \$1 per year

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

Texas Instruments Inc. announced Thursday the loan of a building, to be used for microchip research, to Texas Tech for the amount of \$1 per year.

The announcement was made at a news conference in the University Center Green Room.

The building, located at East 12th Street and Loop 289, will house the Tech SMART-LAB program (Systems, Materials, Automation, Research and Technology Laboratory for Semiconductor Device Fabrication). The building is a one-story facility with 60,000 square feet of space to house the equipment necessary for the research of the

semi-conductors and microchips. Research engineers in the Tech Center for Applied Research and Engineering will develop semi-conductors and microchips that are used in all electronic equipment, said Edward Whitacre, chairman of the Tech and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Research Foundation.

The research facility was an idea developed by College of Engineering Dean Mason Somerville.

"Tech has been working for three years to get this project off the ground," Somerville said. "Today is like a commencement for the three departments."

"The facility will solidify Tech's position for research in the state," said Tech President Lauro Cavazos.



Lab loan
Tech President Lauro Cavazos, left, Edward Whitacre, chairman of Tech's research foundation board, Carl Gundlach, site manager for Texas Instruments, and College of Engineering Dean Mason Somerville talk at a news conference Thursday where Texas Instruments announced a building loan to Tech.

Lab loan

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, left, Edward Whitacre, chairman of Tech's research foundation board, Carl Gundlach, site manager for Texas Instruments, and College of Engineering Dean Mason Somerville talk at a news conference Thursday where Texas Instruments announced a building loan to Tech.

Health board to devise Lubbock smoking rule

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council voted Thursday by a 4-2 margin to have the Lubbock Health Board and staff draw up a smoking ordinance that would restrict smoking in some public places and present the ordinance to the city council for a possible public hearing and vote.

Board of Health chairman Greg Garrison told city council members that 74 percent of the Lubbock population would support a smoking ordinance, according to a survey done by Andy Martin, a United Marketing Services representative.

Councilman T.J. Patterson spoke out against the idea of implementing a citywide smoking ordinance because he said he is more concerned with children and teenagers using narcotics and feels more emphasis is being placed on people who are doing nothing against the law.

"We are treating legal smokers harsher than those who sell or use drugs," Patterson said.

Councilman George Carpenter said the council is not neglecting its duties or overlooking the problems facing children and teenagers but that with 70 percent of the public having an opinion on a smoking ordinance, the council needs to look into and consider one.

Carpenter said if the council does not attempt to address the issue of implementing a smoking ordinance, it will be evading the will of the city.

One problem in adopting a smoking ordinance would be the level of enforcement, Carpenter said. Councilwoman Joan Baker also said such a smoking ordinance would be difficult to enforce. However, Councilman Gary Phillips said there is not a law in the country that can be enforced if enough people are willing to break it.

A subcommittee appointed by the Lubbock Health Board now has the responsibility to draw up and present to the city council a smoking ordinance that also will outline how the ordinance will be implemented and enforced.

UC food areas to seek new names through contest

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The University Center is introducing two student-oriented projects in an attempt to gain more student involvement with the center's food facilities, said Tom Shubert, UC director.

The UC is sponsoring a contest to rename the four UC food service

areas: the cafeteria, snack bar, La Fiesta and Eis Haus ice cream stand.

The contest is open to any Texas Tech student, staff or faculty member. Entries will be judged on originality and appropriateness to the area. All entries must be submitted to the UC main office by March 9, Shubert said.

A winner will be selected from each category. The winning name must be

approved by the UC Advisory Board before it is used. Anyone wishing to participate in the contest may pick up an entry form in the UC main office or simply submit their name, phone number, Social Security number and names for the cafeteria, snack bar, La Fiesta and Eis Haus, Shubert said.

Prizes for the contest will be announced later, said Lisa Conwell, student assistant to the UC director.

The center also is conducting a survey to find out what kind of food items students would like to see offered in the food service areas.

"We want to know of any suggestions the students may have for menu items," Shubert said. "What are they buying at other places around town that they can't get at the UC?"

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WAS IT A JOKE?

By DIANA KARVAS

LUBBOCK — It certainly started out that way when Bill Cates and Newton Daugherty designed the Texas motif T-shirt. This T-shirt/sleep shirt has become a full-time job for the 2 young entrepreneurs. They now have the capability to produce 4,000 T-shirts a day, which is a project greater than anything they had ever imagined. The shirts come in one-size-fits-all and can be worn as a sleep shirt or a swimsuit cover-up.

The T-shirts are available with many different Texas themes including the Texas Teddie "Bear Hugs and Kisses" shirt shown at the right. They would make a perfect valentines gift and are available at Diana's House of Fashion.

Diana's House of Fashion has been catering to women of all ages for over ten years. They are located at 50th and Indiana in Winchester Square and they offer free gift wrapping to make gift giving a simple task. No Valentines gift could be better than a Texas Teddie "Bear Hugs and Kisses" T-shirt from Diana's House of Fashion.

adv

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
The Office of International Programs will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 222 West Hall for the International Coffee Hour. For more information, call Barbara Owen at 762-8749.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will take applications for graduate senator until 5 p.m. today in the Student Association office in the University Center. For more information, call David Fisher at 742-3631.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Tribute, a Wesley Foundation singing group, will perform a concert at noon today in the University Center courtyard. Also, a Valentine's dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. For more information, call Rick Doyle at 762-8749.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room for the Mr. Debonair Pageant. For more information, call Debra Ingram at 742-6079.

CSA
The Catholic Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Nazareth House at 3014 Third St. For more information, call Cyndi Garza at 742-6442.

OMEGA MEN
Omega Men will meet at 9 p.m. today at 3003 48th St. for a St. Valentine's Day massacre and blackout. For more information, call Scott Bowling at 797-5725.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in 223 mass communications building. For more information, call Ann McBryde at 793-6332.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration building. For more information, call David Kis at 742-4369.

Minister urges citizens to send surplus grain to world's hungry

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Larry Jones, president of the Oklahoma-based hunger organization Feed the Children, said in a telephone interview Wednesday the federal government is hoarding billions of tons of surplus grain that could go to feed starving people in the United States and abroad.

Jones will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center ballroom at a concert sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Feed the Children is a subsidiary of Larry Jones International Ministries Inc., based in Oklahoma City.

Jones said he founded Feed the Children seven years ago after he encountered a hungry, little boy begging for money to feed himself in Haiti.

Jones said his encounter with the child made a great impression upon him.

"It dawned on me that this child was starving to death 650 miles from mainland USA," he said. "That realization grew into Feed the Children."

Jones said the government is storing 14 billion tons of grain that cannot

be sold because the grain market is so depressed.

"That costs taxpayers in excess of \$2 million a day to keep in storage. If we emptied out that grain to the people that need it, we'd not only be saving lives but saving money, too," he said.

The concert Sunday night is meant to bring the situation to the attention of Lubbock citizens, he said. The message is especially meaningful because Lubbock is such an agriculturally oriented area, he said.

"If we emptied out that grain, the farmers would be able to sell more of what they are producing," he said.

Jones said his solution to the problem in the absence of government intervention is for the nation's churches, which number about 339,000, to buy the grain from the government and distribute it to the needy.

Jones said he is taking petitions to both Congress and President Reagan to call attention to the situation.

In addition to Jones and Christian singer Morgan Cryar, the Wesley Foundation's Christian singing group, Tribute, will appear in the Sunday night concert.

The group's director, Marla Leach,

a senior music education major, said the group travels around Texas to churches and rallies to present their personal feelings about Christ.

Leach said the group will sing and speak about world hunger at the concert. Tribute will give a concert preview at noon today in the UC courtyard.

Proceeds from Sunday night's concert will go to the Feed the Children fund and to local charities. Tickets cost \$8 and will be available at the door, from the Wesley Foundation and at the UC ticket booth as well as at several area businesses.

In addition to feeding the hungry, Feed the Children sends medical supplies and personnel to the needy, especially those overseas. Jones said the organization is operating in 28 states and 27 foreign countries.

The organization also operates a child sponsorship program in which a \$20 monthly donation feeds a child in the country of the donor's choice in addition to supplying them with education and health care.

Feed the Children also sponsors programs much like the Peace Corps in which volunteers dig water wells, build shelters, schools and churches.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Texas sculpture, book to be presented

A book by the first lady of the Pitchfork Ranch for almost 25 years and a sculpture of a woman who moved to West Texas in 1901 will be presented Sunday at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center.

This I Can Leave You, Mamie Sybert Burns' description of life on the Pitchfork Ranch, will be available for the first time and a bronze sculpture of Mary Perritt Blankenship will be unveiled at a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech, will speak at the reception. He wrote the history of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Co. for its centennial celebration in 1983.

Harvard prof to talk on Freud, Darwin

Frank Suloway, a historian and professor in the department of psychology and social relations at Harvard University, will give two lectures on Sigmund Freud and Charles Darwin Monday and Tuesday. The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day in the special collections room of the Texas Tech library.

Honey Queen contest applications due

The South Plains Beekeeping Association is sponsoring a Honey Queen Contest Feb. 20 at the Garden and Arts Center at 44th Street and University Avenue. Application forms are available in the entomology department and are due Tuesday. Beekeeping knowledge is not necessary for entry. For more information, call Jamesie Colson at 744-6086.

Conoco manager to speak on oil prices

B.V. Shenoy will speak at 3 p.m. today in lecture hall 5 in the business administration building. Shenoy is the manager for strategy and industry studies for the Conoco oil company. His speech will be about oil prices and implications for national security.

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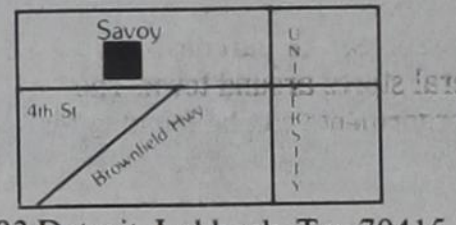
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Valentine's Day

Traditional festival of love originates from mythology, a saint's martyrdom and Roman party

Feb. 14, 270 A.D., was not a festive day for St. Valentine, for it was on that day that the traditional patron saint of lovers was beheaded.

Valentinus is said to have assisted Christian martyrs during the rule of the Roman Emperor Claudius II. At the time, aiding the Christians was a crime, and Valentinus was arrested and imprisoned.

One year later he was taken before the emperor, whom he tried to convert to Christianity. Claudius II was so impressed with Valentinus' sense of dignity that he tried to save the saint's life by converting him to the Roman gods.

The emperor's efforts were fruitless, and Valentinus was condemned. He was sentenced to be beaten with clubs, stoned and finally beheaded outside the Flaminian Gate.

Thereafter, the gate where the priest died was known as Porta Valentini.

Legend has it that before his death, the priest formed a friendship with the blind daughter of his jailer while awaiting his execution. Supposedly the saint was able to restore the girl's vision.

Saddened by his imminent death, Valentinus wrote the girl a farewell message that was signed, "From your Valentine," a message that since has been used millions of times over the years.

Valentinus was buried in what now is the church of Praxedes in Rome, where it is said that a pink almond tree blossoms near his grave, a symbol of abiding love.

The celebration of St. Valentine's Day supposedly stems from an ancient Roman festival. Apparently, the Romans celebrated on Feb. 14 in honor of their goddess, Juno Regina. It was customary at this feast for boys to draw by lot the names of girls, who then were their partners at the celebration.

Early Christian leaders wanted to ban this pagan practice, but knowing it would be impossible to dispose of the feast entirely, decided to add a Christian touch by substituting the names of saints in the drawing instead of the names of girls.

Some authorities believe the word "valentine" stems from the Norman word "Galatin," which means a gallant, or lover. Though many may not believe the Valentinus legends, the custom of young men and

women drawing names for their mates was introduced into England, where the custom was carried on for centuries and, more often than not, ended in marriage.

Another possible, though accidental link, of the martyr's death and the holiday is the feast of Lupercalia. Valentinus' death occurred on the eve of this ancient feast on which the Romans preserved the memory of the ancient rural god Faunus.

Faunus was the god of animal life, patron of husbandry, hunting and herding and was the guardian of the secret lore of nature.

A cave on the Palatine Hill was said to be sacred to him. Legend says the cave was the site where Romulus and Remus, the twin founders of the city of Rome, were suckled by a she-wolf. From that incident, the cave was called Lupercal, from the Latin "lupus" for wolf.

Every Feb. 15, the priests of Lupercal gathered at the door of the cave and sacrificed a goat and a dog. The officiating priest then would touch the foreheads of two selected young men with the knife and wipe the blood off with wool dipped in milk. At this, the two young men were to laugh out loud, according to ritual.

The priests of Lupercus then ran a circuit around the Palatine Hill dressed only in goat skins around their loins while waving strips of skin from the freshly slaughtered goat.

Any woman the Luperci encountered was struck upon the palms of the hands with these thongs, which was thought to produce fertility.

The thongs were called februa, and the ritual itself was known as februatia; hence the name of our second month, February.

St. Valentine was not originally known as a patron saint of lovers. The first representation of the martyr appears in *The Nuremberg Chronicle*, the great "picture book" of the 15th century. The book claimed to be a history of the world from its creation until 1493. It contained about 645 woodcuts on 1,809 different subjects.

In the July 1493 printing of *The Nuremberg Chronicle*, a wood cut of Valentinus appears. (A reproduction of the woodcut, from *History of Valentines* appears on the right.) The text says he was a Roman priest and gives a brief account of his martyrdom during the rule

of Claudius II. March 16 was given as his feast date, but no mention was given as to his role as the patron of lovers.

When the German version of the *Chronicle* was printed about five months later, the feast day was named as Feb. 14.

With the passage of time, the holiday has changed from a pagan ritual to a Christian feast and finally to the secular celebration it is now.

Whatever its beginnings, the holiday that is observed now is a celebration of the emotion of love. It also is a time when many lonely hearts find themselves "looking for love in all the wrong places."

Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Texas Tech University Counseling Center, said the human need for love is built into our chromosomes.

"People enjoy being with others of the opposite sex," Gordhamer said.

In a relationship, Gordhamer said, "People are looking for conversation, companionship and possibly an eventual mate."

Valentine's Day, he said, "brings awareness of the value of it (a relationship) and makes it special."

Central to the modern-day observance of Valentine's Day is the giving and receiving of Valentines. The tradition of sending love notes on Feb. 14 began sometime in the middle ages. Today's cards can be silly or sweet, mushy or madcap, but each promotes the feeling of love that prevails.

The celebration of love is not just a myth, nor is Valentine's Day simply a holiday for children. The holiday holds special meaning for many adults as well. According to Roy Bellah, assistant manager of Zales Jewelers in South Plains Mall, more couples are engaged during the month of February than any other month. Much of the reason, he said, is the St. Valentine's Day celebration.

Roses always have been a traditional gift for one's sweetheart on this holiday. Alan Hill, manager of Lubbock Flowers, said the odoriferous blooms still are the most popular flowers for the holiday. As to why the rose seems to remain ever popular, he said, "It's just the connotation of love (that is associated with the rose)."



Woodcut of St. Valentine from 'The Nuremberg Chronicle,' circa 1493

How one chooses to show affection for another depends on the individual. Be it with elaborate gifts or a simple "I love you," Saturday will be a day when everyone can take the opportunity to brighten someone's life.

It is hard to imagine that our modern holiday of hearts, flowers, Cupids and love evolved from feasts in which men slapped women with goat flesh and that we commemorate the beheading of a priest each year by exchanging red cards covered with hearts and clever sayings.

Sweethearts celebrate day by giving gifts

It's that time of the year again, the day that couples anxiously anticipate and singles dread, Valentine's Day. Nevertheless, many people will be giving or receiving an abundance of gifts to celebrate the occasion.

There are always traditional presents to consider when thinking of a thoughtful gift to give, or people can be more creative with their ideas.

Cards, candy and flowers are presents that always have been favorites for friends and lovers to exchange among each other to show feelings of love and affection.

"Roses are still the number one seller on Valentine's Day, but sweetheart roses are a more popular gift among Tech students," said Doris Devault of Devault Floral. A dozen sweetheart roses cost considerably less than a dozen long-stemmed roses, she said.

A few ideas that deviate from the norm include heart shaped cakes or cookies, chocolate long-stemmed

roses, stuffed animals or even real animals.

A person who dreads cleaning up after a cute little puppy may prefer a simpler pet, such as a hamster, goldfish or even a turtle. These little wonders can bring lots-o-joy into a household or dorm room.

Deja Vu has a special \$5 makeover for Valentines with a \$6.50 purchase, offering a young lady the opportunity to treat herself to a small luxury.

Students can order balloon bouquets or flower and balloon arrangements through Gifts by Wire or several local delivery services if laziness or remembering at the last minute happen to be a problem.

"So far this year the biggest seller is a bouquet of cookies, arranged in a rose box," said Terrie Martinez, a Gifts by Wire employee.

Lisa Peckham of Party Plus said balloon bouquets attached to stuffed animals are a big seller for the upcoming holiday. In addition, Party Plus carries "I love you" mugs for mothers, fathers, boyfriends and

girlfriends.

Underwear featuring — you got it — hearts, can be purchased at several stores around town. The undergarments can be found in his or her designs, as well as the edible variety. Enough said.

A cozy couple may want to celebrate the evening in style with a candlelight dinner for two. Known to be one of the busiest nights of the year in the restaurant business, couples wanting to dine out on Valentine's may want to make reservations.

Couples can take a weekend getaway to a variety of spots. Skiing in New Mexico is an option, or camping at Palo Duro Canyon is opportune since the holiday falls on a weekend this year. If looking for bargains, check out the Texas Tech Student Association's *Word* magazine for savings on lodging and ski rentals.

If the weather is nice, take a picnic. Pack up some fine wine and

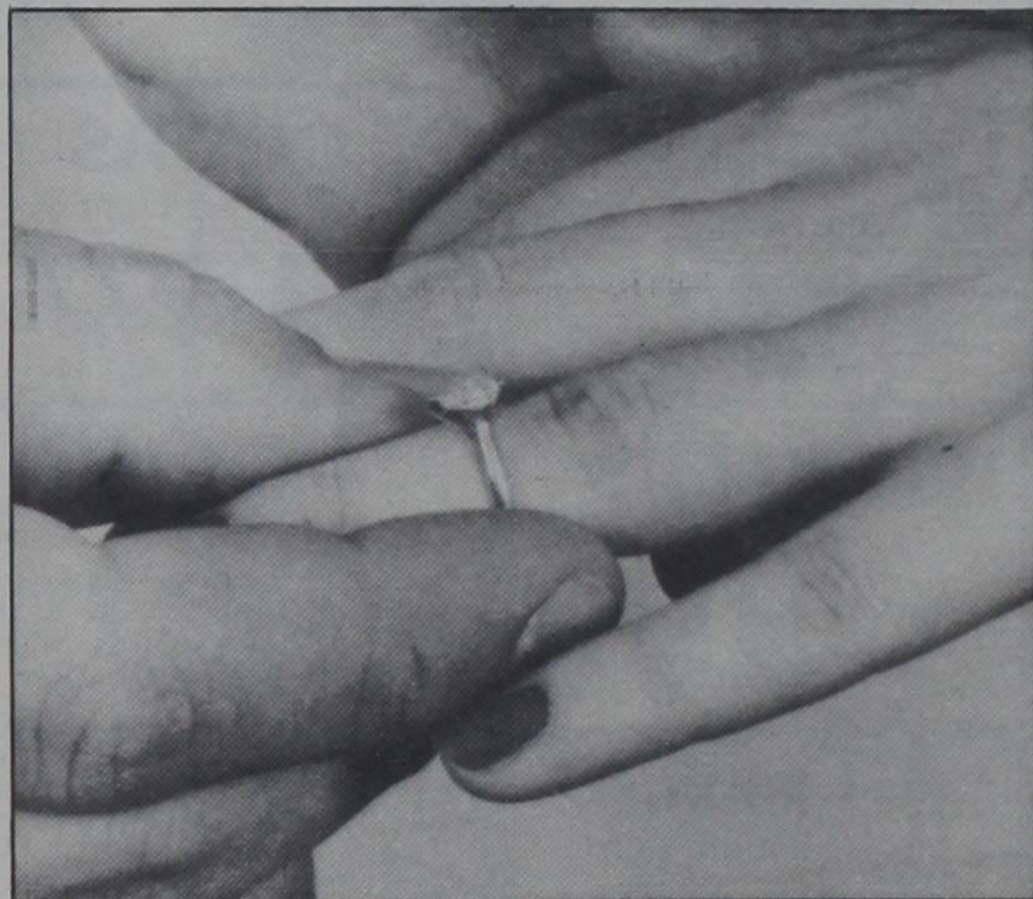
food and enjoy the day and the company.

For the gang having a Valentine's party, have help celebrating with a strip-o-gram. While adding fun, it is a definite twist to a traditional ho-hum party.

Gifts on the more extravagant list that come to mind are jewels. Earrings, necklaces, watches and, of course, the ever popular rings could make a special someone very happy. Sterling silver heart necklaces and bracelets that are popular this year are appropriate and inexpensive gifts.

February is known to be the month when most couples get engaged, so guys out there take note.

No matter how people spend their money and who they spend it on, what really counts is that a person enjoy the company of friends, family or lovers. After all, Saturday will be a day for love.



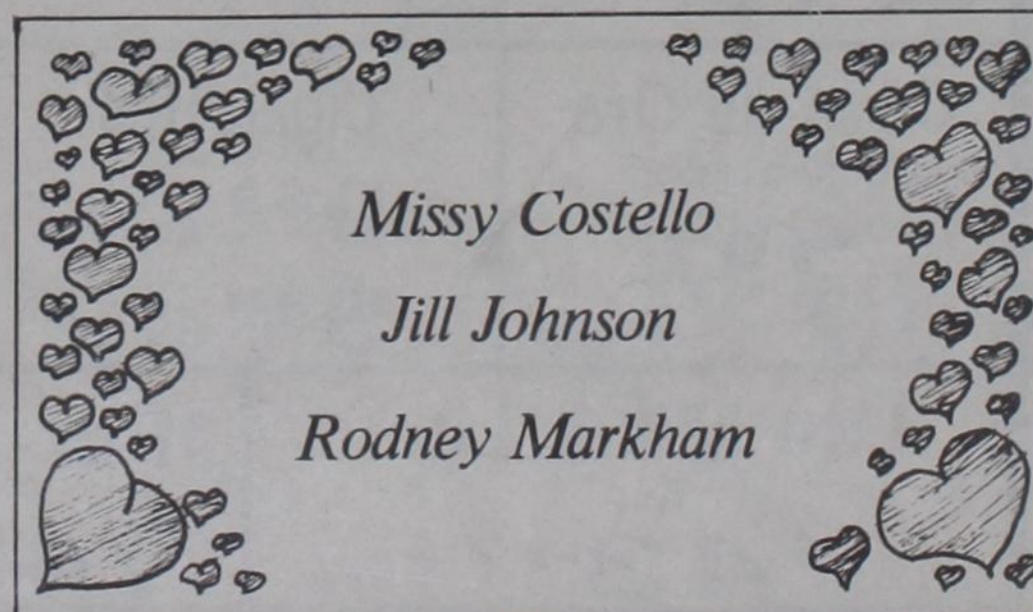
Feb. 14 is a popular day for couples to get engaged



Sophomore Tammy Moses cuddles Steve Edwards



Freshman Melanie Mankin gets a Valentine puppy from her sweetheart, sophomore Scott Hall



Good morning, it's Friday the 13th



Jill Johnson
Lifestyles
Staff Writer

For those of you who don't already know, I hate to upset the course of your day, but it is Friday the 13th. That's right, today is the ominous, the horrible and dreaded day that is this country's most famously acclaimed day of disaster.

All those silly superstitions like don't walk under a ladder, don't let a black cat cross your path, throw salt over your shoulder for good luck, don't open an umbrella indoors and breaking a mirror results in seven years' bad luck always have been rules many people live by, but they make me laugh.

The one that really gets me is step on a crack, break your mother's back. How in the world can a person not step on a crack once in their life? I sure don't want to break my mother's back, but let's face it, I know I've stepped on

a crack at least once.

By now it probably is easy to see that I am not a superstitious person by nature. However, embarrassing as it is, I must admit I do follow my horoscope religiously.

A devout fan of the stars, I have a day-by-day horoscope book for the entire 1987-88 year that I read each night before I go to bed. I even have a daily horoscope calendar on my desk at work.

Of course, acknowledging this fact often leads to ridicule by my friends. "You actually believe in that stuff?" they laugh, while I respond, "Naw, you know, Mom gave it to me and I don't want to make her think I don't appreciate the things she gives me." I innocently say, hiding my secret from the world.

Well, I have decided to come out of the closet, stand up for my rights and shout, "Joyce Jillson is my idol, so what's it to you?"

Feeling some relief getting that off my chest, my elation quickly burst. I got a little scared this morning when my forecast for today said, "Stay in bed today." Now what is that supposed to mean? My desk calendar said to avoid any shopping sprees. Some higher

voice was telling me it wasn't going to be a good day.

Planning out my day, first priority on the agenda was to hit the mall. As I mapped it out, I didn't want to create a bad day for myself, but after all, the Evan Picone hosiery sale started days ago, and all the good pairs would be picked over soon.

Pushing my luck to the limit, I decided I would laugh in the face of danger, throw caution to the wind and rent "Friday the 13th." Then I had the trouble of deciding between "Friday the 13th I," "Friday the 13th II," part three, four, five ... forget it; it was more trouble than it was worth.

Anyways, it seemed hard to get excited over the day, seeing as there is another Friday the 13th right around the corner in March. Yes, a double whammy!

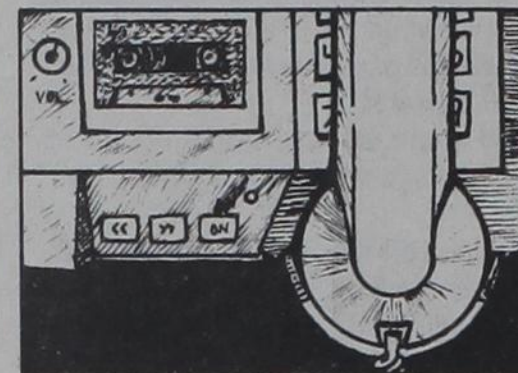
After giving it some serious thought, I concluded that taking it pretty easy around the house would be the answer for the day. Going against Joyce's predictions somehow seemed sinful. At least I can get some things done, watch "General Hospital" and relax. Besides, it is Friday the 13th.

Phone machines gaining popularity

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"And please leave a message after the beep..."

Telephone answering machines are by no means new gadgets, but their use is on the rise and younger consumers are making up a larger part



of the answering machine market.

According to a national consumer survey, more than 45 percent of all answering machines are bought by consumers under the age of 35, and the 18-24 age span is considered one of the most important buying groups for the telephone answering devices (TADs).

One reason students buy the devices is because of the active lifestyle that most young adults pursue. As they are away from home a large part of the day, be it a dorm room or apartment, answering machines allow them to catch all their important calls.

Texas Tech junior special education major Sarah Parmer, 21, said she and her three roommates have an answering machine because they are not home much of the day. She said the machine makes it easy to keep track of their phone calls.

"We like it a lot," Parmer said.

"There's four of us here, and we're in and out all day, so it makes it easier to keep up with our messages."

Freshman business administration major Jeff Bowman, 19, an employee at Target, said the store sells quite a few answering machines to college age buyers.

"They are becoming more popular now," Bowman said. "We sell quite a few to college students each week."

Bowman said college students buy the devices to use both in apartments and dorm rooms. The reduced prices of some models is another reason why students are buying more machines. Many now are available in the \$49 to \$99 bracket.

"A lot (of students) buy answering machines in the \$49 dollar range," he said. "They get the job done."

Answering devices are available with many new features. Bowman said smaller machines that use microcassettes are becoming more popular.

Many machines now can be operated from a Touchtone or similar phone for the convenience of students who want to check their messages while they're away from home. A code number also can be used to turn on the machine or even change the recording.

Some machines have a "memo" built in so family members or roommates can record reminders for each other on the tape.

Another appealing feature of newer types of answering machines is the type of unit that is available in red, black, white and gray as well as other colors rather than the standard black or pseudo-woodgrain style.

Because of newer features and

lower prices, it looks like sales for the machines will keep improving. That's not such good news for those folks who constantly get stuck on the other end of the machines.

"I used to hate it (talking to a machine), but now that we have one, it doesn't bother me so much," Parmer said.

Drink of the Week Persuasion


Special Valentine's recipe provided by Biff Johnson, bar manager, Anaconda, Dallas.

- .25 oz. orange juice
- .25 oz. grenadine
- .25 oz. vodka
- .25 oz. Southern Comfort













Virgin Drink Mock Champagne

- 4 oz. white grape juice
 - 4 oz. grapefruit juice
 - 1 pint club soda
 - few drops concentrated lime juice
 - Angostura bitters
- Chill all ingredients extremely well. Combine juices, stir well. Add soda before serving, stir gently. Touch each serving up with a dash or two of bitters.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol; therefore, responsibility cannot be accepted for misuse of the above DRINK-O-FUN recipe.



DOC'S Valentine Specials

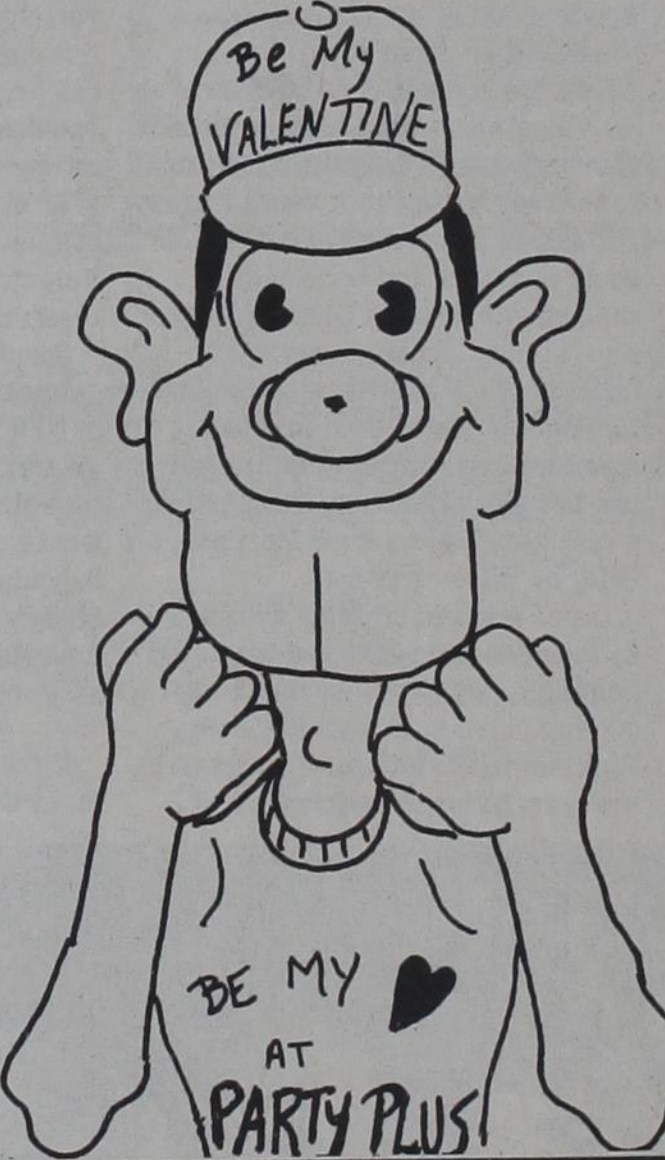
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SWLA rivals SMU, TCU call on Tech

The Texas Tech lacrosse team will test its 1-0 conference record this weekend with matches against Southwest Lacrosse Association rivals TCU and SMU.

Tech will face TCU at 1 p.m. Saturday and will square off against SMU at 11 a.m. Sunday. Both games will be played on the lacrosse field at the corner of 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

The Tech squad turned in two strong performances last weekend in its first matches of the spring semester. Tech beat Baylor 15-4 Saturday and defeated the Austin Lacrosse Club Sunday by a 12-9 margin.

David Rittenberry leads Tech in scoring through the first two games with seven goals.

SMU (4-0 in conference play this spring) should be one of the toughest opponents for Tech in the SWLA, said Tech's Phil Perez. Tech defeated SMU last spring by a score of 16-5.

Oklahoma State should be another of Tech's toughest opponents in the SWLA, Perez said, but TCU (2-1) upset OSU last weekend.

Ruggers to host University of Dallas

With a home winning streak of 26 games on the line, the Texas Tech rugby squad will take on the University of Dallas at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Tech sports club field across from the Student Recreation Center.

Tech is 11-2 this season. Not only has Tech built an impressive home record the past 2½ years, the squad hasn't been scored upon this spring.

"The team spirit is very high," Tech's Bobby Medigovich said. "Our playing level is high enough to be one of the top teams in the country."

Tech is coming off a 78-0 rout of UT-Arlington last Saturday. Nick Monger led Tech with four tries in the blowout.

Wing player Dan Marshall said Tech is expecting to have little trouble with the University of Dallas.



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Raiders hunt third starter on trip to HSU

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Two pieces of Larry Hays' pitching puzzle showed signs of dropping into place in the season opening series last weekend, and the Texas Tech baseball coach hopes someone makes a strong case for securing the No. 3 spot in the starting rotation when the Red Raiders take on Hardin-Simmons in back-to-back doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday in Abilene.

The first game starting time both days is set for 1 p.m.

Hays will send righthanders Bret Marshall and Mike Beiras to the mound Saturday, after both pitched well in a doubleheader sweep of New Mexico on the first day of the season last Saturday.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do after that," Hays said. "The big

thing we're going to be looking for is that No. 3 starter, and that's going to be important for us to work out by the time conference gets here."

Tech, 2-1, opens Southwest Conference play a month from today against Rice, and Hays will go with a three-man rotation with the Raiders playing primarily a Tuesday-Friday-Saturday schedule.

Byron Farrell, a 6-5, 220-pound junior righthander got the call in the third game of the New Mexico series Sunday and pitched effectively for four innings before running out of gas and being lifted in the fifth inning of a 9-8 Lobo victory.

The transfer from Lee College in Baytown was charged with four runs, three earned, in 4 1/3 innings.

The Raiders hope Marshall and Beiras can duplicate their debut performances, which Tech won 5-3 and

17-4, and solidify the top two spots. Marshall (1-0, 1.29 ERA) shackled UNM on seven hits in a seven-inning complete game, while Beiras (1-0, 5.40) gave up only one hit through four frames. He left the game in the sixth inning, charged with three runs on four hits.

"Beiras showed signs of being an outstanding pitcher if we can get him to go longer than five innings," Hays said. "The big thing I was pleased with is I felt like we had about five pitchers do well in the (UNM) series. Unfortunately, we had all of them on one day."

A lesser worry is the Tech lineup, which produced 30 runs in three games last weekend and compiled a hefty .365 team batting average.

Senior first baseman Stacy Ragan won the first Tech Baseball Player of the Week honor with two home runs

and 10 RBIs in the series. He had nine hits in 13 at bats for a .692 average.

"Stacy played as well as any player could possibly play last weekend. He hit the ball well and hit it in all situations," Hays said. "He also had an impressive weekend at first base after playing last year mostly in the outfield."

Leadoff-hitting second baseman Kevin Lowery had five hits in 10 trips to the plate, including a home run.

"We've got to be happy with our offense," Hays said. "But we're really hurting at the tail end of our order."

The two-day road trip will be Tech's last action away from home for almost three weeks. The Raiders will open an 11-game, 10-day homestand that includes four doubleheaders, beginning with a twinbill against New Mexico Highlands on Feb. 20.

Tech spikers ink two recruits

Lisa Clark, a 6-0 middle blocker from Cypress-Fairbanks High School, and Lannie Stevenson, a 5-10 outside hitter from Evergreen, Colo., High School, have signed letters of intent to play volleyball for Texas Tech, Red Raider Coach Donna Martin has announced.

Clark will join former high school teammate Susan Kelly on the Red Raider volleyball roster next fall. Kelly, a 6-0 middle blocker, was Tech's leading blocker last fall.

Clark played on the 1986 Cypress-Fairbanks High School team that went 34-4 for the year and won the Class 5A state championship. The 156-pound middle blocker was an All-District 16-5A choice as a junior and senior and was named to the Texas All-Star team as a senior.

"We look for Lisa to be a potential

starter at middle blocker. She is physically very strong and intimidating at the net and is an extremely aggressive player who is very intense on the court," Martin said.

Stevenson led Evergreen's 23-3 team in hitting percentage and kills last season. Evergreen's first loss in 1986 snapped a seven-season, 182-match win streak that included nine straight state championships and 13 district titles in a 12-school league. Stevenson was named All-League and to the Rocky Mountain News' All-State team.

"Lannie is probably one of the best athletes I have seen coming out of high school. She is a very physical player who will probably play outside hitter for us," Martin said.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech women netters on road to Kansas, Iowa

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete in three matches this weekend in Kansas and Iowa, while the men's tennis team will open its Southwest Conference schedule against TCU and SMU.

The Tech women will start their weekend against Kansas tonight in Topeka. The Raiders are 3-0 in dual match play.

Tech will play Kansas State on Saturday and then travel Sunday to Des Moines, Iowa, for a dual match

against Iowa State.

The men's tennis team will face 12th-ranked TCU Sunday in Fort Worth and will take on the No. 2 Mustangs Monday in Dallas.

The tentative lineup for the women's team has Annemarie Walson at the No. 1 singles spot, followed by Julie Hrebec at No. 2 and Cathy Carlson at No. 3. In the fourth, fifth and sixth positions will be Eva Zeigler, Lisa Roberts and either Paula Brigrance or Barbara Fitterer at No. 6.

Walson-Brigrance will play No. 1 doubles, while Carlson-Hrebec will continue at the No. 2 spot. Roberts

and Sharon Cizek will form the No. 3 team.

"We're looking forward to this weekend of indoor play in order to hone our indoor skills a little more," said Tech women's coach Mickey Bowes.

The women Raiders will open Southwest Conference play Feb. 20 at the Lubbock Racquet Club against nationally ranked Texas.

On the men's side, Dick Bosse will take the No. 1 singles spot, with Peter Brown at No. 2, Luis Segovia at No. 3, Eric Grace at No. 4, Jerome Lopez at No. 5 and Steve Kordas at No. 6.

Track squad to run in Sooner Indoor Classic

The Texas Tech men's track team will compete in the Sooner Indoor Classic Saturday in Oklahoma City.

The meet will be the Red Raiders' last competition before the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships Feb. 21 in Fort Worth.

Only a handful of Tech runners will compete in this weekend's meet. "We're going to take some of

our top people to Oklahoma City and let everybody else rest for the conference meet," said Tech Coach Corky Oglesby.

Some of the top Tech entrants will be Keith Stubblefield and Wayne Walker in the 60-yard dash, Lemuel Stinson in the 60-yard high hurdles, Zach Gwandu in the mile, Carlos Ybarra in the 3,000-yard run and the Tech mile relay team.

Last weekend at the Oklahoma

Triangular, Stubblefield won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.23, only one-hundredth of a second off the national qualifying standard. Walker turned in a strong performance in the same event by finishing third in 6.26.

Other top Raider finishers were Ybarra, Gwandu and Stinson. Ybarra captured last weekend's two-mile in a time of 9:04.53.

Women golfers open spring season in Arizona

The Texas Tech women's golf team will compete in the 24th Annual Arizona Invitational Sunday through Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz.

The Red Raider lineup will in-

clude Lisa Beck, Mona Jennings, Amy McDougall, Kay Linda Shive and Sherry Weatherby.

Tech will face highly regarded Arizona, Arizona State, Brigham Young, Stanford, UCLA and

Southwest Conference rival Texas.

The tournament will be the first competition for the women's team this semester. Coach Jay McClure said he is looking forward to his team getting the opportunity to play.

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Tech, Aggies to tangle Sunday



By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

After dropping a 65-62 double overtime decision to Baylor Wednesday night, the Texas Tech basketball team will be looking to stay within striking distance of the league's top teams when the Red Raiders take on Texas A&M at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Coliseum.

The starting time, originally scheduled for 3 p.m., was moved to accommodate television. The Raycom Network (KCB-D-TV, Channel 11) will broadcast the game live on a regional basis.

With the loss to Baylor, Tech (12-11, 7-5) fell from second to fourth in the Southwest Conference standings while the Bears (13-9, 8-4) took over sole possession of second place. League-leading TCU (19-3, 10-1) hosted SMU Thursday night.

Baylor appears to be the only team that has a chance to catch the Horned Frogs before the conference tournament March 3-5 at Reunion Arena in Dallas. As a result, the rest of the league will be jockeying for tournament position for the remainder of the regular season.

TEXAS TECH	vs.	TEXAS A&M
		
2 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum		
F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.) F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Sr.) C-5 Kent Wojciechowski (7-9, Sr.) G-12 Sean Gay (6-3, So.) G-20 Mike Nelson (6-3, Sr.)	PROBABLE STARTERS	F-44 John Trexvant (6-7, Jr.) F-21 Winston Crite (6-7, Sr.) C-25 Mike Clifford (6-8, Sr.) G-29 Keron Graves (6-4, Jr.) G-11 Todd Holloway (6-8, Sr.)

For Tech to have a good shot at finishing somewhere in the top three (and playing in a bracket opposite the first-place team), the Raiders need a victory over the Aggies (13-9, 5-6).

"A&M is a surprise team too," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers in reference to the upstart Bears. "They lost a lot of players last year and they came back with about three junior college guys, and they have a fine basketball team."

"But they got upset at Rice in the second go-round, and they went into a tailspin."

The Aggies did indeed appear to be spinning themselves straight to the

conference hinterland after losing five straight games. But with a 58-56 win over Texas Wednesday in Austin, A&M could be on the way back.

Back, perhaps, to the way the Aggies played against Tech earlier this year in College Station. That game went to the wire before forward Winston Crite, who scored a game-high 23 points, hit a pair of free throws to give A&M a 62-60 win.

Crite leads the Aggies in both scoring (15.6) and rebounding (7.1).

A&M's weakness is at the free throw line. In SWC play, the Aggies are shooting 56.9 percent from the charity stripe.

Raider women face 'must win'

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer



Tied with the Rice Owls for third place in the Southwest Conference, the Texas Tech women's basketball team must approach every game like it's the last, and Saturday's 7:30 p.m. matchup with Texas A&M at the Municipal Coliseum will be no exception.

"Every game we play from here on out is a must win for us," Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said after a 68-41 blowout of Baylor on Wednesday. "We need to get them all one at a time, and I expect the Aggies will play very well Saturday."

Tech will enter the game with a 7-5 Southwest Conference record, 14-9 overall, while the Lady Aggies are 4-7 in league play and 8-13 for the season.

Tech beat Texas A&M 69-52 on Jan. 17 in College Station behind a 25-point outburst from guard Lisa Logsdon. Post players Julia Koncak and Stacey Siebert added 13 and 17 points, respectively.

"It was really a lot closer game at A&M than the score indicated," Sharp said. "We got out and hit about eight shots in a row in the first half

TEXAS TECH	vs.	TEXAS A&M
		
7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum		
F-54 Darla Isaacks (6-4, Jr.) F-35 Debby Jones (6-2, Sr.) C-58 Julia Koncak (6-6, Sr.) G-12 Vicky McKenzie (5-7, Jr.) G-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Sr.)	PROBABLE STARTERS	F-22 Paula Crutcher (5-11, Sr.) F-23 Evelyn Sanders (5-10, Jr.) C-58 Nette Garrett (6-3, So.) G-21 Lisa Herner (5-6, Fr.) G-25 Traci Thomas (5-10, Fr.)

giving us a big lead, and they had to play catch-up the rest of the game."

Forward Paula Crutcher scored a team-high 18 points for the Lady Aggies in the losing effort, and post Lisa Jordan added 12 points and four rebounds.

Crutcher will be joined by Evelyn Sanders at the other forward spot, while Nette Garrett has replaced Jordan at the post position.

Lisa Herner will start at one guard and Traci Thomas will step in at the other slot for the injured Beth Young.

"We're expecting a battle. They're going to have one of their leading players back, a guard named Donna

Roper, and she is a key to their ball club," Sharp said.

The Raiders will counter with Logsdon and Vickie McKenzie at the guards, Debby Jones and Darla Isaacks at the forwards, and Koncak at the post.

Isaacks, who led the Raiders in scoring for the first time this season in the Baylor contest, continues to improve offensively, averaging 9.3 points per game in SWC play, well above her 6.7 season norm. In comparison to her season average, Isaacks' conference scoring average has taken the largest jump of any Raider.



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