

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Cavazos to appear in Austin

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos is scheduled to appear today before the state Senate Finance Committee in Austin with the presentation of Tech's \$200 million biennium budget proposal.

Cavazos said Monday that today's meeting with the finance committee is basically for information-gathering purposes. He and several Tech administrators met with members of the House budget and oversight subcommittee in a similar meeting last Monday.

The proposed budget, which includes \$98.2 million for fiscal 1988 and \$104.4 million for fiscal 1989, outlines several major points considered to be of top priority for the university, Cavazos said.

Among the major points in the proposal is a boost in faculty and staff salaries, which, Cavazos said, is a must if Tech is to continue functioning at a satisfactory level.

The proposed budget, if adopted, would increase faculty and staff salaries by 9 percent in fiscal year 1988 and 10 percent in the 1989 fiscal year.

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, will accompany Cavazos on the trip to Austin. Haragan said another important consideration is a request by the university to keep 50 percent of the indirect costs generated by research.

He said indirect costs include utilities, building usage and other fees that are charged to companies who contract with Tech to do research. Currently, those funds are viewed by the state as part of the school's operating budget, he said.

Haragan said taking the money from the professors who generate the funds takes away incentive to generate more research.

"Right now, we don't get to keep any of the private funds generated," he said. "Were we allowed to do that, the money could be given back to the professors to write more research proposals and generate even more money for the school."

Haragan said Tech officials also will be requesting a state-funded reimbursement for a \$3 million tuition shortfall. Tech administrators are requesting that the university be reimbursed for funds lost when the Legislature overestimated the number of students enrolled at Tech.

Tech administrators also are expected to request that line-item funding by the state remain active, a source of funding which has been threatened by Gov. Bill Clements. Currently, universities receive funding through line-item appropriations from the state to fund specific research programs.

Haragan and Cavazos agreed that if the state ceases to appropriate line-item funding, a substantial amount of research funds will be lost.

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center budget for each of the 1988 and 1989 fiscal years has been set at \$53.6 million.



Raindrops keep fallin'

Brenda Crosthwait, a sophomore civil engineering major from Abilene, ducks under an umbrella Monday while doing survey work

for a civil engineering class behind the tennis courts near the Student Recreation Center.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

LPD reports sexual assault of student

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was sexually assaulted early Saturday morning after she left a local nightclub with a 20-year-old Hispanic male, according to the Lubbock Police Department.

The 20-year-old arts and sciences undecided major told police she was at Club 100 at 2211 Fourth St. when she left with the suspect about 2 a.m. and went to the Lubbock Inn at 3901 19th St. Reports indicate the victim waited in the car while the suspect went to pay for a room.

The victim told police she had been drinking and could not remember the incident. Reports indicated the victim

woke up to find the suspect lying on top of her and pushed him off.

The suspect reportedly left the room and the victim called a friend to come pick her up. The victim went to her boyfriend's house and told him what happened, according to police reports.

Following an examination at Lubbock General Hospital, doctors said the victim had recently had sexual intercourse.

Police said the suspect and the victim reportedly knew each other and that the suspect is a friend of the victim's boyfriend. Police reported that the victim's boyfriend and four other people went looking for the suspect about 6 a.m. Sunday morning. Police

said a fight broke out among 10 people in a private residence believed to be the suspect's home.

During the fight, one victim was cut on the arm by a piece of broken window glass and a second victim was hit in the head with a bottle and a beer barrel. Police said both victims required stitches.

In an earlier reported assault, police have released the description of a man who is suspected of stabbing a 26-year-old Tech student while she was jogging in the 5400 block of 53rd Street late Thursday night.

Police are looking for a Hispanic male, 22 to 28 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 130 pounds.

Food delivered

Shiites lift blockade, let trucks into camps

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslems lifted a four-month blockade Monday and let food trucks enter two small Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon, but there was no indication of an end to the camp siege in Beirut.

The United Nations said the four trucks unloaded 47 tons of flour, 90,000 cans of sardines and 564 canisters of skim milk in al-Bass and Bourj el-Shamali near the port of Tyre.

Militiamen of the Shiite militia Amal also allowed thousands of Palestinian women and children from the much larger Rashidiyah camp to travel two miles to Tyre to buy food. No men emerged from the camp, fearing capture by the Shiites.

Amal allowed a U.N. convoy carrying food to enter Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh camp Saturday only after an equal amount of food was delivered to the surrounding Shiite slums.

Shiite gunmen from Amal have blockaded the three camps 50 miles south of Beirut since Oct. 1 as part of a campaign to keep Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat from regaining the Lebanese base he lost with the 1982 Israeli invasion.

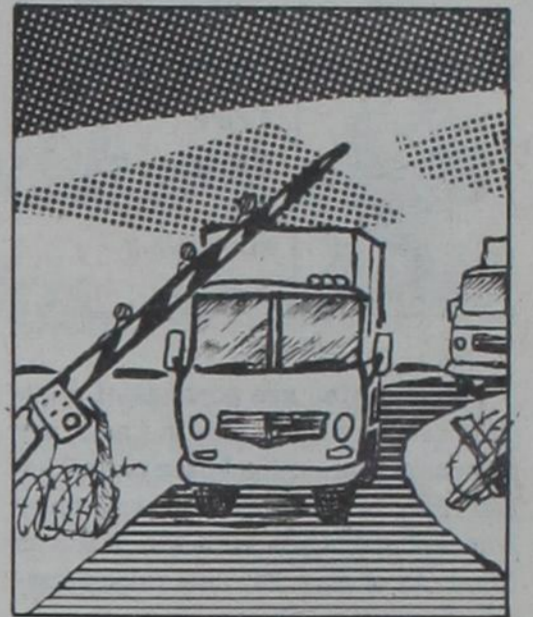
A police source in Tyre said Amal gunmen allowed the convoy to enter the two smaller camps only after they confiscated "one-third of the flour."

In Beirut, officials of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which donated the food, would not comment on the police report.

Police said two people were killed and five wounded Monday in skirmishes around Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla, the south Beirut camps that are surrounded by Shiite slums and have been besieged since Nov. 24. Tens of thousands of Palestinians live in the two camps.

The latest casualties raised the toll in three months of Shiite-Palestinian fighting to at least 568 killed and 1,459 wounded, by police count. The war has continued intermittently since May 1985, with thousands of dead or wounded.

A spokeswoman for UNRWA, who requested anonymity, said Amal officials had "refused to allow more



food into Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla" and would not permit a three-truck convoy from the U.N. relief agency to travel from the ancient port of Sidon to the Rashidiyah camp 30 miles to the south.

She said UNRWA was providing a "daily meal" for more than 10,000 Palestinians who had fled from the Tyre region to Sidon since Nov. 24. Most people in Tyre are Shiites, but Sidon is predominantly Sunni Moslem, as are the Palestinians.

Journalists in Tyre said shops and supermarkets were crowded Monday with women and children buying flour, powdered milk, meat and vegetables for Rashidiyah's 30,000 refugees.

Palestinian women emerged from the shops carrying large food sacks on their heads.

"I'm very happy. My six children will be eating fresh food for the first time in four months," a woman who identified herself only as Zeina said as she walked past an Amal checkpoint at the Rashidiyah entrance.

Some grocers said the Palestinians did not leave enough food for the city's Shiite population.

Palestinian officials said about 90 women and children were allowed to move from Bourj el-Barajneh to the smaller Mar Elias camp Monday. Mar Elias is protected by Druse militiamen, who have stayed neutral in the war for the camps.

Amal has allowed about 500 Palestinians to leave Bourj el-Barajneh in the past two weeks.

Republicans unite

Givens, Robnett voice support of governor's budget

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Despite mixed reviews from some state senators, Gov. Bill Clements' budget proposals received almost unanimous support from local legislators Monday.

State Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, said Clements' ideas are good in principle if not effective in fact.

Givens said while he is encouraged by the initial presentation of the governor's budget, he is reserving judgment until action can be taken on it by the Legislature.

"We're looking at the governor's budget very closely so we can support the governor," Givens said.

Despite a historic tendency by the Legislature to ignore the governor's budget proposals, Clements' ideas

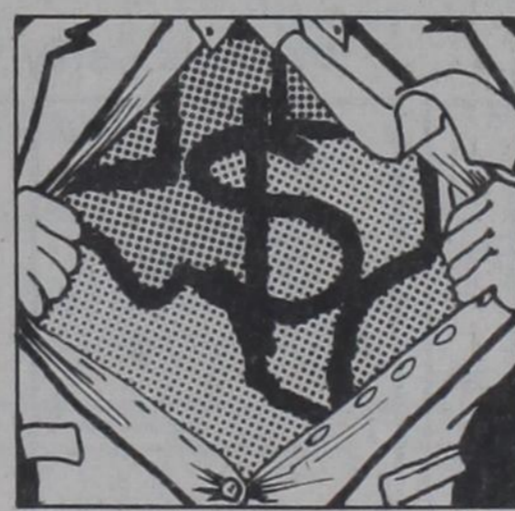
have generated more interest and discussion than any others in recent times, Givens said.

"I have heard more discussion on them (Clements' proposals) than any I can remember," Givens said.

He said he has been studying political happenings similar to the governor's budgetary ideas since the late 1960s.

The basic principle behind the ideas Clements has advanced is to refrain from increasing the tax load on the average wage earner, Givens said. Givens said that concern is especially important because it is that group that pays the bulk of state taxes.

"It's this group that is at the core of the taxpaying population," Givens said. "They have to be protected, no matter what happens." He said attention must continue



to be focused on ways to cut costs and avoid imposing new taxes.

State Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, agreed with Givens, saying those who claim the budget has been cut too severely are mistaken.

"The idea that there are no new

places to cut is just plain wrong," Robnett said. "I think Gov. Clements is right on target in that department."

Robnett said two divisions exist in the Legislature concerning the budget. Supporters of Clements advocate cutting costs wherever possible, while lawmakers aligned with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby want to raise taxes despite public sentiment, he said.

When the Legislature comes to a solution to the state's budgetary woes, it most likely will be a compromise between the two extremes, Robnett said.

"Whatever happens, it's bound to wind up somewhere in the middle," he said. "There's going to be some disagreement on it (the budget)."

Though Robnett said he agrees with Clements' views on the budget,

he said the governor's proposals are only a starting point from which to work toward a balanced budget through cutting costs.

Both Givens and Robnett said that despite efforts already made to eliminate the state's deficit, the Legislature faces a monumental task in improving Texas' financial outlook.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, could not be reached for comment, but Morris Wilkes, Montford's press secretary, said the Lubbock lawmaker is not in full agreement with the governor's fiscal ideas.

Wilkes said Montford has been busy with legislation he is working on and has not had time to formulate an official stance on Clements' budget.

Clements calls for non-partisan economic discussions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements said Monday he was more amused than irritated by Democratic critics of his budget requests and called on legislative leaders to make Texas' economic problems a non-partisan issue.

"I have repeatedly called on members of the Legislature to shun partisan politics and work together to solve these problems," Clements told the Southwestern Dairy Industry Conference. "Some have

listened and some have not." State Democratic chairman Bob Slagle said that Clements' remarks were "a bunch of partisan rhetoric that is not constructive."

Last Thursday, Democratic senators gave their formal response to Clements' call for taxes within the expected 1988-89 revenue estimates.

Several senators said the governor's demands were unrealistic and that Clements' announced spending limit of \$36.9 billion would not meet the state's needs.

Clements said Monday his critics were trying to sell Texans on a \$6 billion tax bill.

"If we restructure the tax base we must do it on a revenue-neutral basis," Clements said. "We need to turn the economy around and create jobs and increased taxes are not the answer."

The governor said Texans had had enough of tax hikes.

"Texans have just just been through a \$4.6 billion tax increase

and I will not allow them to swallow another pill even larger," Clements said. "Texans won't swallow that pill and I will not even prescribe it."

"Texas Democrats do not like high taxes," Slagle said in his statement. "We made Texas one of the lowest taxing and spending states in the nation."

"The bottom line is that Texans want a balanced budget without raiding school funds, selling off our lands at a loss and shifting education funds on to the backs of local

taxpayers," Slagle said. After the speech, Clements told reporters that he did not plan to take his fight directly to the people.

"I think all this dust will kind of settle down before too long. There are certain people who feel a compulsion to talk about these things and they take an adverse position," he said. "I understand that but I'm going to maintain my position."

Asked to comment on Clements' remarks, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, "I respect the governor's position."

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

• Area photographer Hal Blackburn will exhibit color photographic prints of his work beginning Thursday at Lubbock Christian College and will be on hand to autograph his new book, "Meanings." Lifestyles writer Missy Costello previews the book on page 5.

• Against Texas A&M Saturday, Texas Tech's Lisa Logsdon became the seventh Tech women's basketball player to score 1,000 career points. Logsdon, a senior guard from Levelland, reached the milestone in only her second year as a Raider starter. See the story on page 8.

viewpoint

Outside look at U.S.

Foreigner's letter probes American trends



Trey Barker
News Staff Writer

The following are portions of a letter I received from Edwin Laslo, my attorney. The entire letter cannot be run due to the flood of colorfully wandering tangents with which it was filled. As of Aug. 24, 1986, unconfirmed reports place Mr. Laslo somewhere in the southern jungles of the Central American country Belize, but I really don't know for sure.

HELP ME, TREY!, I can't take it anymore! The drugs have won off and really has set in. AAUUUGGGG-GHHHH!!! I'm broke! My girlfriend split!!! And worst of — jiminy cricket, watch out, those damn bats are out in force — all, Hunter (the dog, T.B.) a siphoned off my liquor. Do you know how hard it is to get a few cases of Everclear and some anchovy pizza in this cesspool chunk of land?

...I'm hearing rumors down here, Trey, ol' bloke, and they're scaring me bad. I heard Ron beat up on Walter pretty bad again. Say it ain't so. If it is, send me some money so I can weather out the horrors down here where good ol' Ron can't get me. I also heard Fritz ran WITH A WOMAN!! Is Amerika ready?

...so that's why Jersey Fred said hello. Anyway, after that, he told me the attorney general's copulation commission actually came together. I can't believe that. I bet Hugh Hefner had a thing or twenty to say about that. Amerika's going to hell in a handbasket, and it's LBJ's fault!!!!

(Note: The flow of the letter was interrupted here for a short time as the bats attacked. His pencil slashes were horrid, terrifying and barely readable. The bats were drug induced, I feel sure, but I don't know from which drug they sprang. T.B.)

...PAT ROBERTSON CAN'T DO THAT!!! Can he? I thought there was an anti-preacher/president clause in the rule book? I'm thinking... — if him and that loon...what's his name? Jerry Falwell. If Robertson and Falwell were to link up, we would have one of the most interesting presidential campaigns since the Nixon-McGovern fiasco. Robertson and Falwell on one ticket and my friend Larouche on the other. That's one of the most nightmarish thoughts

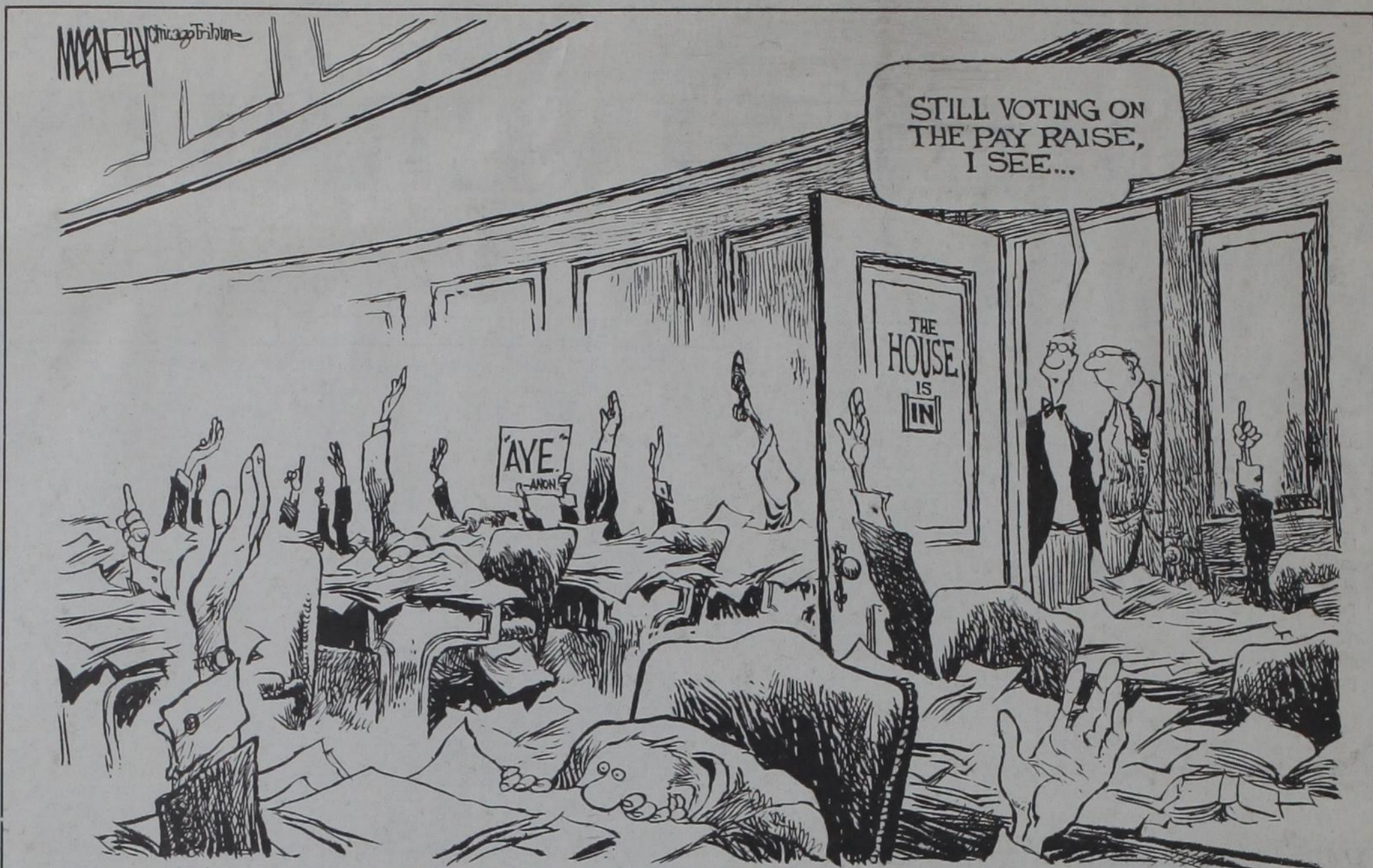
I've ever had. Actually, it runs about third behind that militaristic sod Alexander Haig running for president '88 and remembering when Nixon and his goons were in control of Amerika. With the '88 Slugfest shaping up as it is, I don't think I'll be there for it. I'll just stay down here where I can do my weird sex things and no one will knock on the door and tell me it's illegal.

...because there ain't any Amerikan religious fanatics down here to harass. I've got no screaming to listen to. Only thing down here are some native tribal people that seem to be more in sync with God than any "Christian" religion I've ever experienced. Only thing is, they worship ice, and that's one hard bugger to keep around...

...say screw it, let the buggers stay in Libya or Beirut or Iran or whatever filled toilet bowl they're in. They knew what they were gettin' into when they went. But it might be a bucket-o'-fun to build a fence all the way around the Middle East and let ol' Cassy Weinberger push all the little red buttons he can find. Course, it might be hot 'nuff over there already...

...no one really knows — oh, no, here they come, dear buddy, here they come. And my vibes tell me it ain't gonna be pretty. Maybe I can stave them off with some of these confounded bats. Gotta split.

(signed) Eddy That was the end of the letter. For reasons I can only guess at, the last page was badly torn and spattered with massive blood spots. I'm sure the blood was Mr. Laslo's. And, I feel pretty sure that a violated husband of some sort did it to him. If he's still alive to appreciate it, I'm sending him enough Everclear to get through the next two years, a few pizzas and a note that I refuse to fly out and see him because I'm going to stick it out here, no matter how bad Amerika gets.



Barren couples use any means to have kids



Ann Quindlen
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — On weekends I read a small daily newspaper in a rural area of Pennsylvania, and there always are advertisements in the Special Notices section of the classifieds that go something like this:

ADOPTION — Let us help each other. Childless couple eager to be finest parent for your white newborn. Can provide loving home and all the best things in life. Call collect. All expenses paid.

The telephone numbers suggest that the loving couple lives in the New York City area, not in the newspaper circulation area of farms and small towns. The message is clear: If you are pregnant and want to give your baby up for adoption, call us. We have plenty of money. The child will have a college education, summers at the seashore, a canopy bed. "All expenses paid" can even mean that the biological mother will receive a lump sum of money, something that may be illegal but has become rather common in the underground adoption market these days.

When I read these advertisements I

picture a 16-year-old girl reading them, too, weighing her options. Should she give the baby to the dentist and his wife who live in the house in the suburbs or to the two lawyers with the apartment in the city? Which will make her child happier? Who will be the "finest parents"?

Such considerations may seem crass if you do not care about having children or are surrounded by your own. But there are many people who want children desperately and cannot have them, and they are dealing with that reality as best they can. There are kits to tell you when you are ovulating and temperate charts to keep; there are agency adoptions and foreign adoptions and black-market adoptions and even gray-market adoptions. And in New Jersey there is the Baby M case now before the court. A man hired a woman to bear his child and give it to him and his wife. The woman agreed to do it for \$10,000. She changed her mind and wants to keep the baby. The man and his wife want to keep the baby, too. The mind boggles.

Then again, it doesn't, for we now know so much. We know that some women will have their eggs surgically removed, fertilized in a petri dish and reimplanted in their wombs because that is the only way they can have children. We know that some men will have their sperm placed within a woman they scarcely know who will give birth to a child of a con-

tractual union called surrogate motherhood. We know that some people will place a cry for help in the want ads, amid the firewood and old-furniture-for-sale notices.

I know why those advertisements are in a paper in rural Pennsylvania, because I spoke to people who placed one. A lawyer had told them that their chances of finding a teenage girl willing to give a white infant up for adoption were greatest among rural working-class people. Like so many others, they had gone to adoption agencies and had been told there were long waits, that by the time a baby came along they might be too old to be given one.

In the Baby M case Mary Beth Whitehead, the wife of a garbage collector, has explained why she agreed to bear the child of a biochemist. She says it was partly altruism, but partly because she could use the money for the college education of the two children she already has. Many surrogates and many women who give their children up are poorer and less well educated than the people who adopt those children.

You can't help having your first baby at 40 when you meet your mate at 38 and marry at 39. But recently I spoke to a group of students about work and family choices, and another woman on the panel said she thought it was wisest to make sure that your career was on a fairly firm footing before you had children. I felt com-

pelled to disagree because of the number of women who waited and have told me they wish they had not, who have faced, in hindsight, the knowledge that the price of that career security was conceiving a child. And the price was too high.

I cannot imagine how the children will take all this. Will Melissa Stern or Sara Whitehead — or whatever her name may be — ever be able to accept the primal urges that led to this bargain? You and my mother went to a clinic. You went into a room and put sperm in a container. And she went into a room and was inseminated. And you all signed a paper saying you would pay her \$10,000 for her services. Perhaps these children will only be able to understand when they have children of their own.

People want to have children so desperately that even if surrogate motherhood is deemed unlawful, they will find a way to do it, just as they have found a way to adopt children and pay for them if need be, even though courts have ruled that it is against the law. They will do it because they feel something akin to what I feel when I look at those advertisements or read about the surrogate case: If I had not been able to give birth to my children as I did, I would have done anything to get them: place ads; pay money; maybe, just maybe, hire someone to give birth for us. Anything. Anything at all.

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LETTERS

Division no answer

To the editor: Since the article "Pope must cope with American freedoms" by Trey Barker appeared in *The University Daily* on Jan. 26, we have been discussing with others the points that he made and formulating a response to them.

One has to acknowledge that there

are tensions in the Catholic Church between those who wish to explore new applications of the church's teaching in the area of sexuality and those who would continue to espouse traditional applications. But Mr. Barker's conclusion that "just as during the Reformation, when the church's power struggle resulted in a split of the church, so it should be split again" shows a typically in-

dividualistic, narrow-minded frontier solution to the problem: "If you don't like how things are goin', pack your bags and move on."

Christianity too has long been plagued by this attitude, as can be witnessed by its many denominations, factions and rites. Due to this splitting and starting a new group as a solution to its problems, Christianity has been diminished as hypocritical, and rightly so, by many who listen to the talk of unity and yet watch the spread of division.

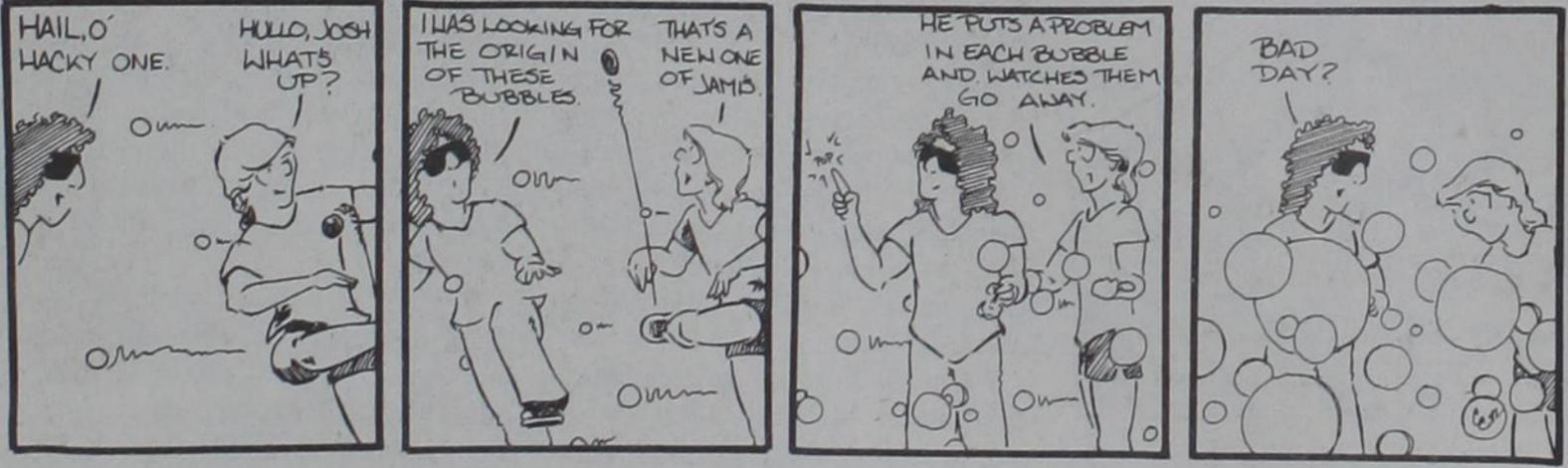
And Terry Gilbert's suggestion that

"those who do not (accept all the teachings of the church) are not Catholics in reality" provides little assistance. Since Vatican II, the Catholic Church has been stressing that its members are like a family and must learn to see each other as brothers and sisters. Do families never disagree? Or should the Smith family say to its disagreeing member, "Your name is no longer 'Smith.' Call yourself 'Jones' or whatever you want?" Disagreement isn't evil or wrong; it's how people choose to deal with it that is either

helpful or harmful. Anyone can disagree with another and split company, vowing to go their own way and not to interact again. That takes no strength of character or growth in maturity. But to learn to respect each other and come to some type of deeper understanding and reconciliation — that's a true test of how well one is living out his/her beliefs as a Christian. And this type of example is one that our world badly needs.

Debbie Becker
John Zak

Rough Mix



Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



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

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. 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.

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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 added for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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'Ivan the Terrible's' trial opens; court emotional

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk went on trial Monday on charges that he ran gas chambers at a Nazi death camp where 850,000 Jews died.

Holocaust survivors in the audience wept. One shouted that Demjanjuk had strangled his family.

Demjanjuk, who says he is innocent, could face execution if convicted.

He is only the second man to be

tried in Israel on Nazi war crimes charges. The government prepared for a showcase trial to teach young Israelis about the Holocaust during which 6 million Jews perished in German-run death camps.

Demjanjuk, 66, who wore a brown suit, entered the courtroom smiling, waved at television cameras and bellowed "Hello."

During the session, he sat hunched over, his face expressionless, as he faced a capacity crowd of 400 journalists and spectators in a movie theater that had been converted into a

courtroom for the trial.

Demjanjuk sat on a wooden stage and several times embraced defense attorney Mark O'Connor and kissed his son, John Jr., who was directly behind him.

One of the spectators, camp survivor Mordechai Fuchs, burst into tears and accused Demjanjuk of "strangling my entire family with his hands."

"I was there. I myself was stomped on like a rag by Ukrainians who cooperated with the Nazi soldiers," Fuchs screamed, his voice trembling,

before being led away by Parliament member Shevah Weiss, himself a survivor.

The indictment charges Demjanjuk was the notorious guard "Ivan the Terrible" who beat and tortured victims before turning on the gas chamber engines at Treblinka, a death camp in German-occupied Poland, in 1942 and 1943.

He is charged with "crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes against persecuted persons."

Demjanjuk pleaded innocent when

his trial began Nov. 26. The trial was recessed the same day to give the defense time to prepare its case.

"John Demjanjuk stands accused of responsibility for the most terrible and heinous crimes in history," prosecutor Yonah Blattman said in his opening statement.

O'Connor has maintained his client is a victim of mistaken identity. "This man, John Demjanjuk, has never been in any death camp in any capacity," the defense attorney said.

He said the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk was captured by the Germans

in 1941 while serving with the Soviet army and was interned at the Chelm camp for prisoners of war near Treblinka.

O'Connor also said the case against his client should be dismissed because Demjanjuk was extradited from the United States on an order specifying he would be tried for murder, not war crimes.

But Judge Dov Levine, chairman of the three-member panel hearing the case, rejected the argument.

Senate OKs jail bill; vacancies produced

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate completed legislation Monday aimed at making 500 spaces available in the prison system by moving non-violent inmates to halfway houses around the state.

"This expedites \$2.2 million in funding for halfway houses so we can get them (qualified convicts) out of regular cells," said Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington.

The resolution, approved by the Senate on voice vote, was approved by the House last week. It directs the Board of Pardons and Paroles to use money appropriated for later this year to speed up placement of eligible inmates who are within three to six months of release.

Legislators were told there are 32 halfway houses statewide with which the state contracts to house inmates before they are released on parole. About half of the available beds are now empty.

McFarland said the \$2.2 million would be replaced in another emergency prison funding bill to be introduced later. The omnibus bill also will provide funds to make court-



ordered improvements in the Texas prison system.

Senators also approved 29-0 and sent to the House a bill that would reinstate the fishing license exemptions for those over 65 years of age or under 17.

Sens. J.E. "Buster" Brown and Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, who authored the bill, said age exemptions were wiped out by a 1985 law that said every fisherman must have a license, although the licenses would be free to those over 65 or under 17.

"This will save the state \$285,000," Brown said. "That's what we are paying hardware stores now to write up these licenses. The licenses are free but those who write them up get 50 cents."

NEWS BRIEFS

Law officials find marijuana under fruit

McALLEN (AP) — Law officers seized more than a ton of marijuana in the Rio Grande Valley, including 1,100 pounds hidden beneath a load of watermelons, authorities said Monday.

Acting on a tip, U.S. Customs officers found marijuana in a tractor-trailer rig Saturday night on a highway outside Edinburg. The driver of the truck was arrested pending a hearing before a magistrate today, authorities said.

The drug was found underneath a load of watermelons, officials said. In 11 separate cases, Border Patrol agents across far South Texas seized 1,462 pounds of marijuana between Friday and Sunday, said Juan Garcia, assistant chief of the McAllen sector.

Residents vow to fight proposed dump

EL PASO (AP) — A proposed dump for low-level radioactive wastes in far West Texas will face stiff opposition from El Paso-area officials, a lawyer says.

Attorney Darcy Frownfelter, hired recently by El Paso County Commissioners Court to represent the county in its opposition to locating the dump in neighboring Hudspeth County, spoke to the Texas Radiation Advisory Board.

Representatives of city, county, business community, environmental groups and agricultural concerns were at the board's quarterly meeting, conducted in El Paso because of concern over the proposed dump.

Speaker tours prison, views inmate life

PALESTINE (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis and the chairmen of 17 legislative committees got a first-hand look at the filled-to-capacity state prison system Monday, touring prison units and talking with inmates and officials.

In a day-long tour behind the walls of four prison units at Palestine and Tennessee Colony, the lawmakers saw how convicts are being housed now and how they will be in the new, \$67 million Michael unit due for completion by July.

Gorbachev address gives views on rights, weapons

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev told an international peace conference Monday the Soviet Union is changing its approach to human rights "for all to see," but not because of Western pressure.

The Kremlin leader repeated Soviet opposition to the American space-based defense project known as "Star Wars" and accused the White House of "trampling" on agreements he and President Reagan reached at their 1985 Geneva summit to spur arms control negotiations.

There will be "no second Noah's Ark for a nuclear deluge," he said. "We (have) rejected any right for leaders of a country, be it the U.S.S.R., the U.S. or another, to pass a death sentence on mankind."

"We are not judges, and the billions of people are not criminals to be punished, so the nuclear guillotine must be broken."

He said Soviet arms control proposals show his government's "preparedness to give up its status of a nuclear power and reduce all other weapons to a minimum of reasonable sufficiency."

Gorbachev delivered his hour-long address in the Grand Kremlin Palace

on the final day of a world forum on peace and disarmament that brought about 1,300 Soviet and foreign scientists, film stars, doctors, businessmen and other public figures together in Moscow.

He did not make new proposals on disarmament, as some had predicted, but stressed Soviet proposals made at the Reykjavik summit last October and a plan he announced in January 1986 for eliminating nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

Gorbachev indicated the Soviet Union would resume nuclear tests following an 18-month freeze.

He got a warm reception from the audience crowded into the cream-colored Kremlin hall and was interrupted 20 times by applause.

Actor Gregory Peck, writer Norman Mailer, economist John Kenneth Galbraith and musician Yoko Ono were among Americans who sat at burnished wood desks in the room where the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, customarily meets.

Andrei Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize and is the best-known Soviet dissident, sat in the middle row of the hall. He shook hands with other delegates and signed autographs on business cards and scraps of paper.

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Tech to host conference for residence hall groups

By ANGIE DALTON
News Staff Writer

The Texas Residence Hall Association will host its annual statewide leadership conference Thursday through Sunday on the Texas Tech campus.

TRHA is the coordinating body of all residence hall associations on college campuses throughout Texas and is noted for its standard of excellence, said Kristy Hurt, conference chairwoman.

Each year, member universities of TRHA are allowed to bid for the conference, which often takes a full year to organize. Last February, the Tech residence hall association was chosen as the site for this year's conference.

The Tech RHA has chosen "TRHA 87: A New Chapter" as the theme for the conference, which is expected to attract more than 300 delegates from 17 universities across the state.

"The conference provides a place to learn new approaches to old pro-

University residence hall associations often redefine their policies based on the observations of other schools' policies seen at the conference, Hurt said. Some of the topics to be discussed at the conference are AIDS, legal liability, how to fire a volunteer, parliamentary procedures, emotional problems and motivation. Each of the topics will be discussed during program sessions Friday and Saturday in the University Center and the home economics building.

James Burkhalter, Tech director of housing and food services, will be the speaker for the opening session at 9 a.m. Friday in the UC ballroom. Burkhalter is responsible for the 20 residence halls and nine dining facilities on the Tech campus.

John Beasley, president of Poco Graphite Inc., will be the keynote speaker at the conference.



West Texas art

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Visiting artist David Merkel ties pieces of "Marker" together Monday as he installed the sculpture outside the Texas Tech art building. He will present a free slide lecture at 7 p.m. today in B01 of the art building. "Marker" is a sequence of three 25-foot-long, blue-and-gray striped, pointed wooden poles propped up at an angle on roped wooden bipods. The piece of art is referred to as site specific because it is centered around the environment — West Texas. The wood is from Lufkin.

Student commission runs Tech's elections

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

With the beginning of the Student Senate election season at Texas Tech, the elections commission begins its task of organizing and governing a smooth election, said Doug Tate, chairman of the elections commission.

The commission, which serves as the governing board for Student Senate and homecoming elections, is made up of two members from each of three campus service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho and the Women's Service Organization.

Each organization chooses the two members to represent their group on the commission. Once established, the commission elects a chairperson from among the commissioners, Tate said.

Commissioners are responsible for controlling and counting all the ballots cast during elections, he said.

"We try to run the elections in the smoothest way possible and to guide the students in the best way we can," Tate said.

The Student Association's election code states that the commission is responsible for supervising all campaigning by candidates for the Student Association offices or positions. The commission also is responsible for settling any disputes that arise between candidates, he said.

In the past, the six commissioners were responsible for all senate elections. The commission often has had to do an extensive amount of work in a short period of time, Tate said. This year the commission voted to allow other service organizations to participate in the election supervision, he said.

"Any organization that has as part

" We try to run the elections in the smoothest way possible and to guide the students in the best way we can. — Doug Tate

of its creed 'service to the university,' we will be happy to talk to," Tate said.

The six election commissioners cannot be present at all the polling places during the elections. They must act as supervisors answering questions for the various polling places, Tate said.

"We need the manpower to ensure that the polls are adequately manned," he said.

Last year's voter turnout for the senate elections was about 14 percent, said Amy Love, SA vice president for internal affairs. Tate said more organizational involvement would increase voter turnout.

"I think if we got more involvement from service organizations, at least those people and their friends will be made aware of the upcoming elections," he said.

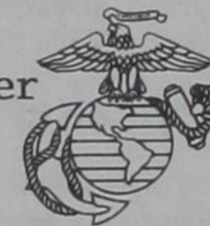
He said it is important for Tech students to be aware of who their potential representatives are and that by participating in the elections, students can better understand the election process.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

- SIGMA THETA KAPPA**
Sigma Theta Kappa, a speech communication fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in 255 mass communications building. For more information, call Ricardo Parodi at 742-7779.
- CARDINAL KEY**
Cardinal Key will meet at 4:45 p.m. today at the Children's Home of Lubbock on the Idalou highway. For more information, call Gwen Pallissard at 742-5993.
- DELTA SIGMA PI**
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Debbie Huie at 792-5976.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**
The Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, call Dan Froelich at 799-4207.
- MEXICO FIELD COURSE**
Those interested in the Mexico Field Course will meet at 4 p.m. today in 2 foreign language building for orientation sessions.

- For more information, call Roberto Bravo at 742-1560.
- BSU**
The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center for a revival. For more information, call Bruce McGowan at 763-8283.
- IEEE**
The Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Lankford lab. For more information, call Michelle at 742-5670.
- PHI DELTA THETA**
Phi Delta Theta will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 12 Greek Circle for an all-Greek Bible study. For more information, call Scott Phelan at 796-2561.
- ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
The Texas Tech Accounting Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Coronado Room. For more information, call Michael Doubt at 742-4462.

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Area photographer shows work

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"A Decade of Perspective," an exhibit of 50 color photographs by Friona native Hal Blackburn, will begin Thursday at Lubbock Christian College.

In addition to the exhibit, Blackburn will be signing copies of his book "Meanings," Volume I. The book is a collection of 50 of the photographer's black-and-white images.

"I think the book has three parts," Blackburn said in a phone interview Monday.

"It expresses death, magnifies life and glorifies the dreamer."

Photographs in the book are accompanied by appropriate text, fitting the images they side. Some of the text is authored by Blackburn, who is a member of the Professional Writers League of Long Beach. Other people

whose works are included in the collection are Daniel Fogelburg, Michael Martin Murphy, Abraham Lincoln and Jim Croce.

The photos span the author's life from 1977 to 1985. The works were shot in such locations as Ensenada, Mexico, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Georgia and even Lubbock.

"Most of my inspiration for photography has come from my study of the masters," Blackburn said, specifically naming Ansel Adams, Minor White, Paul Strand, Ed Steichen and Wynn Bullock.

He said much of his personal motivation comes from believing that photography "records a moment in history that will never again be exactly the same."

Blackburn's exhibit is in color, though the book is black and white. He said he prefers to work in black and white, "primarily because you are forced to look for lines, patterns

and tones that you aren't drawn to in color photography.

"There are 150 tones between pure black and pure white," he said. "It's challenging to try to bring out as many of those as you can in a print."

Blackburn graduated from Friona High School in 1976 and has studied photography at Texas Tech, Amarillo College and the University of California at Los Angeles. He also attended Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Monica, Calif.

Blackburn said Tech helped begin his career in photography. He attended high school journalism classes at Tech during the summers of 1974 and 1975 and said, "that was kind of the start."

Blackburn graduated summa cum laude from LCC in 1980 with a degree in biblical studies. He has a degree in campus ministry from Lubbock's Sunset School of Preaching and has studied ancient history at California

State University at Long Beach.

He is touring with his exhibit. "A Decade of Perspective" started at Pepperdine University.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to travel with it to about 15 different points," Blackburn said.

The photographer said he is looking to relocate in the Southwest, possibly in New Mexico. He also is putting together a second volume of photography to be released in the next five years. In addition to the portraiture and landscapes that are featured in Volume I, his second book will include some international photos from such locales as New Zealand and Tahiti.

The exhibit and book-signing will take place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the conference room of the Student Life Building at LCC.



'The Carnival Man,' Lubbock

Contest dries up as Rivers look-a-likes gag during competition



Jill Johnson
Lifestyles Staff Writer

This weekend I intended to take part in and write about what turned out to be a big fiasco at South Plains Mall — the Joan Rivers Look-A-Like contest. I thought it would be fun to see Joan-Clones wandering around, but the truth is I wouldn't have lost any sleep over missing the show.

Only four women out of 17 who originally signed up for the contest showed up for the performance. (All right, I admit I was one of the no-shows, but if you will look closely at my picture, you will realize I don't resemble ol' Joan much. Besides, I

have a severe case of stage fright.)

Lack of contestants was not the only flaw in the contest. Steve Sever, a disc jockey from FM 99, gave an introduction full of idiotic jokes. If I had had a tomato, I would have thrown it at him. After being tortured by Sever's jokes, he introduced the Joan-Clones, who were sparsely dispersed throughout the audience.

Surprisingly enough, the four women who made it on stage were convincing imitations of Rivers, at least to me, the non-avid fan. The stage was set up to look like the actual scene of Rivers' show, giving an air of reality to the performances. In fact, I almost forgot I was in the Lubbock mall.

The anticipating audience (about 30 of those crazy shoppers) quickly came to a hush with the announcement of contestant number one. A petite blonde, donning a black velvet



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Contestant four

dress, pranced on stage and said "Can we talk?" She even went as far as carrying a little brown dog on

stage with her, a Spike-a-Like. After a quick monologue of silly jokes where she actually ended her performance before it began, she made her exit. Wham, bam, thank you, ma'am. On to contestant number two.

Of all the contestants, number two looked most like Rivers, but her major drawback was a thick southern accent. She, too, started off with "Can we talk?" and quickly ended with a gag me motion. Obviously, she put more work into looking the part, as she definitely was lacking in monologue. Then again, with that annoying voice, I wouldn't have said much, either.

Number three was a true disappointment, not looking or sounding like Rivers one bit. And her dress, oh, so ugly. Tough luck, number three.

The final entry was a woman who vaguely resembled Rivers but whose jokes were distinctly representative

of Rivers' humor. Crude, gross, loud and obnoxious — the audience loved her, but the judges didn't. They cut her off in the middle of her monologue. The audience thought it was because her time was up. The plot thickened, as I realized the judges did not appreciate her crude jokes regarding "feminine problems." She was not pleased that she wasn't allowed to finish her speech.

"The two female judges didn't like me talking about gynecology," she said to me with a twinge of bitterness after the show. "Lubbock just isn't ready for it." I guess Lubbock isn't ready for her, either.

Note that the two female judges were FM 99 disc jockey Kelly D'Angelo and Miss Lubbock Kris Reis. I wonder what judge number three, Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, thought of it? Oh well,

that's the breaks, kid. Take it with a stiff upper lip.

Here's where the numbers get tricky. Number four, alias Miss Crudity, placed as second runner-up. The woman who looked so good but sounded so stupid, contestant number two, placed as first runner-up. The shock was when number one, the lady with the Spike-a-Like, came in at first place, winning an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood for the national competition to appear on Rivers' show. Amazing what a live prop can do for you. Better luck next time, number three.

So now there is a possibility that a Lubbockite will appear on national television Feb. 24 as the winner of the Joan Rivers Look-A-Like contest. The crucial question is, will her dog be able to handle the trip?

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Hays tabs Schutt third starter; Tech prepares for home stand

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team went into a four-game weekend series with Hardin-Simmons in Abilene looking for someone to make a claim on the No. 3 starter's spot in the pitching rotation. They found it.

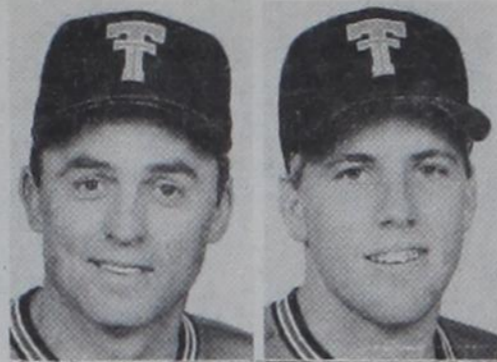
Offensively, Tech Coach Larry Hays sought more production from the bottom part of the batting order.

He's still looking.

Senior righthander Bill Schutt, who had been penciled in as the bullpen stopper, threw a five-hit shutout to lead Tech, 5-2, to an 8-0, seven-inning win in the opening game of a doubleheader Saturday. Coupled with the relief production of freshman lefthander Kurt Shipley, Hays said Monday that Schutt will be the third starter, with Shipley holding the top bullpen spot.

"Right now, the third starter is going to be Schutt, not just from what Schutt did in that game, but from what Shipley's done in two relief appearances," Hays said.

Shipley, a 6-0, 160-pounder from Arlington, got a win in the series opener on Friday, a game Tech won 10-8. He has given up two earned runs but only one hit in 4 2/3 innings



Hays Schutt
(3.86 ERA)

The lack of production from the bottom half of the batting order, however, will cause some shuffling when the Raiders host New Mexico Highlands and New Mexico State for a combined seven games from Friday through Monday.

Third baseman Dan Spencer, who was suspended from Friday's doubleheader after being involved in a brawl against New Mexico on Feb. 8, will be back in the lineup, as will left-hand hitting reserve Brian Christiansen, who is batting .444.

"Getting Spencer back in the lineup should help us. That should give us a No. 7 guy," Hays said. "(Christiansen) is coming through and making contact. We're going to put him in as a DH against righthanders, so maybe that move will help a little bit.

Myers not ready to alter lineup

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

With the Red Raiders trailing 52-44 midway through the second half in Sunday's game against Texas A&M, Tech Coach Gerald Myers didn't hesitate to shuffle his lineup.

Myers benched his big men and went with a three-guard lineup in an attempt to gain an advantage over the quicker Aggies. The result: a 65-58 Tech win.

But in his regular press conference Monday afternoon, Myers said he doesn't plan on making the three-guard attack a starting attraction with just three regular-season games

left.

"I still think we've got to have those big guys in there against certain teams," Myers said. "But we have a little more depth now, and we can do a few more things with different combinations.

"The smaller lineup played well in those games when we had to come back, but I don't know how they would play starting."

The same guard trio — Sean Gay, Wendell Owens and Mike Nelson — pulled the Raiders back from a 16-point halftime deficit against Baylor last week before running out of gas in a second overtime.

Against A&M the three guards accounted for 40 of the Raiders' 65 points.

"Our guards played well defensively, and they got us going on offense with a little press and some steals. We got some easy baskets and some fast breaks to get our offense going a little bit."

Myers added that although Dewayne Chism played well coming off the bench against the Aggies (8 points, 10 rebounds), the 6-7 senior forward is not guaranteed a starting spot against SMU Wednesday night in Dallas.

"Dewayne came in and played well, but we'll probably wait and see how practice goes this week," he said. "I'm more interested in our guys playing consistent and not having one good game and coming back to have a bad one.

"That's been a problem that Dewayne's had — he's been kind of up and down.

Despite not starting, however, Chism played 33 minutes against the

Aggies after starter Bryan Barriere proved ineffective in the game's early minutes.

"I thought (Greg) Crowe and Chism did a good job defensively and especially rebounding," Myers said.

The Raiders, currently in third place in the SWC a half-game ahead of Houston, have games remaining against SMU, league-leading TCU Saturday in Fort Worth, and Texas Feb. 25 in Lubbock.

RAIDERS ROUNDUP

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Next up

Texas Tech faces an important two-game road trip to the Metroplex with basketball games Wednesday at SMU and Saturday at TCU. Both games will be televised locally.

Tech and the Mustangs (12-11, 3-8) tip off at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Moody Coliseum. The game can be seen on KJTV, Channel 34.

The Raiders meet the league-leading Horned Frogs (20-4, 11-1) at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of Raycom TV cameras.

In the first round of Southwest Conference play, Tech subdued the Mustangs 75-64 despite a career high 30-point outing by SMU guard Kato Armstrong. Tech's Dewayne Chism countered with one of his best games of the season. Chism scored 22 points and had seven rebounds.

Comparing schedules

TCU has first place in the SWC all but wrapped up, and second-place Baylor has the most favorable remaining schedule among the league's upper echelon teams. The 9-4 Bears, who

already hold a one-game advantage on third-place Tech (8-5), host Rice, travel to Arkansas and close out by hosting slumping Texas A&M.

After tangling with SMU and TCU, the Raiders host 6-7 Texas in the conference finale.

Fourth-place Houston (7-5) entertains A&M and SMU before closing with road trips to TCU and Texas.

Banging the boards

The Raiders rebounding production has picked up in the last two games, a fact that has pleased Tech Coach Gerald Myers.

"That's been a real weakness for us. I think we finally outrebounded A&M by two (33-31) and outrebounded Baylor (in a 65-62 loss on Wednesday) by 10 or 12 rebounds (48-36)," Myers said. "I hope that will continue, because we have not been a good rebounding team, particularly offensively."

Coming on

Guard Mike Nelson is averaging only 7.8 points per SWC outing, but has been in double figures the last three games. Nelson scored 14, 12 and 10 points, respectively, in games against Arkansas, Baylor and A&M.

SWC STANDINGS

MEN		
	SWC	Season
1. TCU	11-1	20-4
2. Baylor	9-4	14-9
3. Texas Tech	8-5	13-11
4. Houston	7-5	15-8
5. Arkansas	6-7	15-11
6. Texas	6-7	13-13
7. Texas A&M	5-7	13-10
8. SMU	3-8	12-11
9. Rice	1-10	7-15

Wednesday's Games
Texas Tech at SMU, 7:30 p.m.
Rice at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.
Texas A&M at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
TCU at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Oral Roberts at Arkansas, 7:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Texas Tech at TCU, 1 p.m.
Texas at Fordham, 1 p.m.
Baylor at Arkansas, 4:05 p.m.
Rice at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 22
SMU at Houston, 2 p.m.

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Mattingly seeks record contract

By The Associated Press

First baseman Don Mattingly went after the largest salary arbitration award in the 13-year history of the procedure Monday, bidding for a \$1.975 million contract from the New York Yankees, who were offering \$1.7 million.

Outfielder Kevin McReynolds of the New York Mets and pitcher Danny Cox of the St. Louis Cardinals also had their arbitration hearings Monday, although with less money at stake.

Decisions on the three cases were

expected either late today or Wednesday.

Mattingly and the Yankees avoided arbitration at the last minute a year ago when they agreed on a \$1.375 million contract. In a bid to settle before Monday's hearing, the team offered the slugger a two-year, \$3.5 million deal which Mattingly's agent, Jim Krivacs, rejected.

Mattingly, a Gold Glove winner, batted .352 last season, second best in the American League behind Boston's Wade Boggs. He drove in 113 runs and set Yankee club records with 238 hits and 53 doubles.

McReynolds, acquired by New

York from San Diego in December, was looking for an \$825,000 contract after hitting .288 with 26 home runs and 96 runs batted in for the Padres last year. The Mets countered at \$625,000.

Cox, 12-13 with a 2.90 earned run average for the Cardinals last year, asked for \$875,000 while St. Louis came in at \$600,000.

Meanwhile, two pitchers, Cleveland's Ken Schrom and Ted Power of Cincinnati, lost their arbitration arguments.

Arbitrator Richard Bloch, who on Friday had awarded a record \$1.85 million contract to Detroit pitcher Jack Morris, chose the figures submitted by the clubs in the cases of Power and Schrom.

Power had sought \$610,000 after a 10-6 season with a 3.70 ERA in 56 games last year. He will play instead for the Reds' figure of \$500,000. Schrom, who wanted \$545,000 after going 14-7 with a 4.54 ERA in 34 games, was awarded the Indians' offer of \$450,000.

Among other players who settled their salary disputes before arbitration hearings were pitchers Dwight Gooden of the Mets, Mike Smithson of Minnesota and Bob James of the Chicago White Sox, and infielder Pat Tabler of the Indians.

Raider women golfers in 14th after first day of Arizona play

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team completed the first round on Monday of the 24th Annual Arizona Invitational in 14th place among 14 teams.

Kay Linda Shive led Tech with an 81. She was followed by Mona Jennings with an 87 and Lisa Beck at 90. Amy McDougall and Sherry Weatherby both shot a 92 to round out the scoring for the Raiders. The Raiders carded a 350 team total.

New Mexico leads Arizona State by a narrow margin of 295 to 298.

Pam Wright of Arizona State and Tara Fleming of New Mexico both shot a 71 to lead the medalist competition.

USC stood in third place with a score of 307. The Trojans were followed in the top 10 by Stanford (308), Arizona (312), Texas (313), UCLA (316), Washington (318), USIU and New Mexico State (321).

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Logging a record

Tech senior Lisa Logsdon joins 1,000-point club in final year

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team finished its Monday practice session as Coach Marsha Sharp sent her troops on the traditional conditioning laps around the concourse of the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The player who finished the four laps first and led a string of tired bodies to the dressing room was the same individual who has been leading the Red Raiders on the basketball court all season.

She is 5-8 senior guard Lisa Logsdon. Surprised?

If you've followed the Raiders at all this season, you're probably not.

Logsdon leads Tech in scoring, averaging 15.4 points per game, and in steals with 44. She also leads the team in free throw percentage (39 of 41 for 95 percent), and in minutes played (37 per game).

For her career, Logsdon is only the seventh player in Tech women's basketball history to score 1,000 points. She reached the plateau against Texas A&M Saturday with 3:31 left in the contest and promptly left the game to the cheers of a deserved standing ovation.

"I guess it's justice that the 1,000th point would come off a jumper," Logsdon said. "That has been my game for a long time."

It has been Logsdon's game since her glory days as a high school senior, when she led Levelland to a 33-1 record and a Class 4A state championship in 1983.

"I feel real comfortable in that position (leadership) because that was what I was in high school," Logsdon said. "At first I knew I'd be one of the leaders (this season) but I didn't know I would kinda be running the show."

Offensively this season, Logsdon has been high scorer in 10 of 24 games with a career-high 29 points against Pepperdine Dec. 30. She has added 69 assists while pulling down 77 rebounds.

Although her offensive heroics

have been more publicized, Logsdon has quietly developed into a quality player on the other end of the court. "Defense may be the least recognized area of her play, but she has done so much more this year

than in the first three," Sharp said. "She's working harder on defense and causing a lot of positive things to happen on that end of the floor."

One measure of good defense is steals. Logsdon now has 103 thefts to

her credit, which is good for seventh place on Tech's all-time list.

Although she's only one of four seniors on the Tech squad, the Raiders turn to Logsdon when things get tough and tight.

"All of our seniors have done a good job for us this time, but game in and game out Logsdon has been more consistent," Sharp said.

"When it gets clutch time, our kids are finding her, and she has handled it like a true champ. She comes through in tough situations for us."

Would Logsdon trade her personal achievements and recognition for more Tech victories?

"I wouldn't mind averaging fewer points if we could win more," Logsdon said. "You can't concentrate on personal stats because it has to be a team effort. If we could win five more games, I'd be happy averaging five points per game."

The chances of Logsdon's point average dropping to five are slim, and so would the Raiders' chances for winning the remainder of the season if it did.

Before the arrival of junior guard Vicky McKenzie and the maturing of several younger players at the guard spots, the Raiders would struggle when Logsdon went to the bench.

Often with Logsdon on the pine catching a rare breather, Tech resembled a bunch of Girl Scouts wandering aimlessly on their first outing.

She may not be the most talented player to play for Tech nor the most dominating individually, but Logsdon may mean more to this year's team than possibly any one individual has meant to her respective team in a good while.

"All over the floor — offensively and defensively, handling the basketball, running offensive sets and leadership-wise — Logsdon has been as productive as any senior we've had in our program in a long time," Sharp said.

And as sure as conditioning laps will continue to occur at the end of practice, Logsdon's impact on the Tech women's basketball program will be felt for seasons to come.



Coming through

Texas Tech guard Lisa Logsdon dribbles toward the basket in action this season. Against Texas A&M on Saturday night, Logsdon became only the seventh women's player in Tech history to reach the 1,000-career-points plateau.

Sharp lauds bench play, eyes SMU, TCU clashes

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Writer

With her team's top conference defensive performances coming last week in wins over Baylor and Texas A&M, Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp spoke to the media Monday about the wins and the Red Raiders' upcoming games.

"Against Baylor and A&M, we might have played two of our better outings this season, as far as offensive and defensive consistency," Sharp said. "We probably played both ends of the floor as well as we have at any time during the year."

With the wins Tech moved into third place in the Southwest Conference with an 8-5 league mark, 15-9 for the season.

While Tech was holding the Bears and the Lady Aggies to 41 and 49 points, respectively, the Raiders were compiling 140 points in the two contests.

Forward Darla Isaacks led the Raiders against Baylor Wednesday, scoring 14 points. Reserves Reena Lynch and Stacey Siebert led the Raider rout of Texas A&M

Saturday scoring 15 and 13 points, respectively. Siebert tied a school record for blocked shots with seven and Lynch yanked a team-high nine rebounds.

"Siebert and Lynch both had a great week," Sharp said. "That's encouraging for the rest of the season and also next year."

This week the Raiders travel to the Dallas Metroplex to meet SMU and TCU, the eighth and ninth place teams in the SWC.

SWC STANDINGS WOMEN

	SWC	Season
1. Texas	13-0	23-1
2. Arkansas	9-4	11-12
3. Texas Tech	8-5	15-9
4. Houston	7-5	15-7
5. Rice	6-6	14-9
6. Texas A&M	4-8	8-14
7. Baylor	4-9	7-16
8. SMU	3-9	7-16
9. TCU	2-10	9-14

Tuesday's Games

Tulsa at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.
TCU at Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Game

Texas Tech at SMU, 5 p.m.
Texas A&M at Houston, 5 p.m.
Rice at Baylor, 5 p.m.

Thursday's Game

Oral Roberts at Arkansas, 7 p.m.

TCU, SMU turn back Raiders in opening SWC tennis action

DALLAS (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team suffered two losses Sunday and Monday, dropping dual matches to Southwest Conference rivals TCU and SMU.

The Raiders lost to 12th-ranked TCU Sunday in Fort Worth by a score of 7-2 and dropped another dual meet by an identical score to SMU on Monday in Dallas.

Against the Horned Frogs, Tech posted one win in the singles matches and took one victory in doubles.

Eric Grace won the No. 4 singles match for the Raiders by defeating

TCU's Scott Myers 6-4, 7-6.

The only other Tech victory Sunday was turned in by the No. 1 doubles team of Dick Bosse and Luis Segovia. They beat TCU's Neal Broad and Myers 6-3, 6-3.

Monday's match against SMU was moved indoors to Brookhaven Country Club because of inclement weather, but the change didn't help the Raiders produce a miracle against the Mustangs.

Grace won at No. 4 singles for the second time in two days, defeating Brett Steven 6-4, 6-4.

Steve Kordas defeated Paul Coyle 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 6 singles spot.

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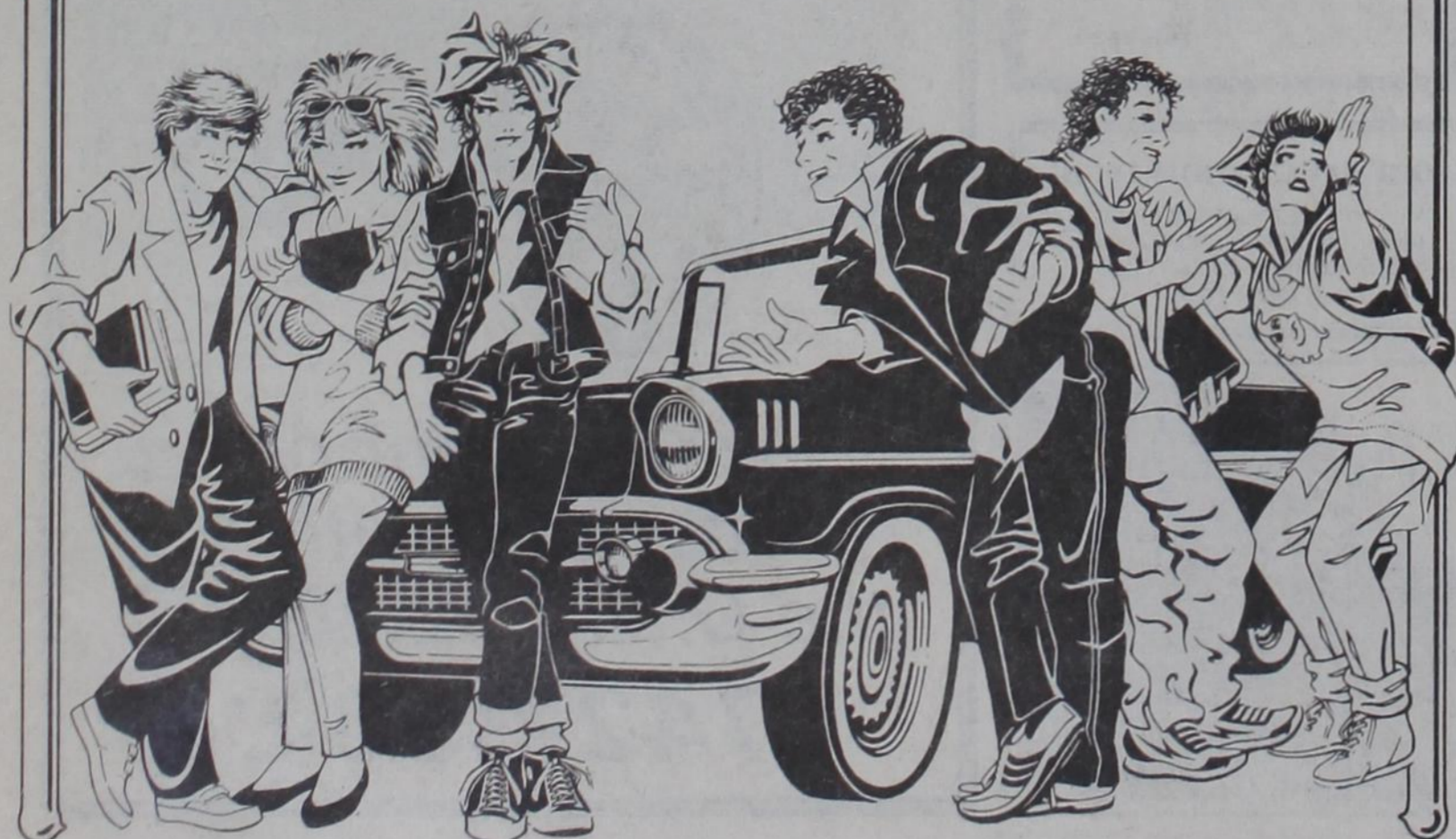
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