

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Ex-negotiator predicts heated European debate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Concessions made by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev could produce a deal on intermediate-range nuclear missiles, but they have added new ingredients that are reheating debate on the wisdom of reducing the U.S. nuclear deterrent in Western Europe.

"The Europeans ought to have the call on it, because it most directly affects them," said former arms negotiator Paul Warnke.

The United States withheld an immediate response to Gorbachev, as Secretary of State George Shultz took the offer from Moscow to Brussels, for consideration by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, and then headed for California to brief President Reagan.

"It seems to me that (the proposed agreement) does great benefit for the Europeans. They are getting a lot more Soviet reductions than American reductions," said Warnke, who was chief U.S. negotiator for the SALT II strategic arms treaty, signed in 1979 but never ratified.

But skeptics took the opposite tack, saying the Soviets were attempting a ploy to reduce U.S. nuclear forces in Europe, and possibly increase the threat posed by superior Warsaw

Pact conventional forces.

Some members of Congress, Pentagon officials and Western European leaders voiced similar concerns after the Iceland summit last October, when Gorbachev and Reagan traded offers which could have rid the world of all strategic weapons, or even all nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev rekindled the debate on

Feb. 28 by dropping his demands for an all inclusive arms deal and agreeing to the main elements of the longstanding U.S. proposal.

The deal, a variant of the 1981 "zero option," would eliminate 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles and an estimated 243 Soviet SS-20 and SS-4 missiles, all with a range of 600 to 3,000 miles. It would also set a global

limit, holding the Soviets to 33 of the triple-warhead SS-20s in Asia, and the United States to 100 such warheads on its national territory.

Western European leaders welcomed the breakthrough but said they were wary of any agreement that did not bring about a balance in shorter-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons in Europe.

In Moscow this week, Gorbachev countered NATO concerns about a virtual Soviet monopoly in nuclear weapons with a 350-600-mile range, by offering to remove Soviet SS-12 and SS-23 missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany. The United States has no comparable weapons.

But that might not be enough to convince skeptics in the West.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said March 8 that any cuts in medium-range missiles should be accompanied by a reduction in the Soviet advantage in conventional and chemical weapons.

Nunn's counterpart in the House, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said on March 17 that withdrawal of U.S. medium-range missiles would be a "politically unstable outcome for our European allies."

A force of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe was, he said, "a visible sign that the American promise to defend NATO with nuclear weapons is still valid." Aspin, traveling in the Soviet Union, was not available for comment on the latest development, but an aide said he had not changed his mind.

"The NATO allies have been balking at funding a credible defense. Therefore, we have been relying on an escalation to nuclear war to deter conventional attack," said Russell Murray, special counselor to Aspin's committee.

The Supreme Allied Commander, U.S. Army Gen. Bernard Rogers, made the same argument before the House Armed Services Committee last December, saying that without nuclear weapons, his forces were not sufficient to counter a Warsaw Pact offensive.

Shultz briefs Reagan on Soviet proposal

By The Associated Press

PEASE AIR FORCE BASE, N.H.

— Predicting a prompt decision by the NATO allies, Secretary of State George Shultz flew home Thursday to brief President Reagan on a Soviet proposal to unilaterally remove an entire category of nuclear missiles from Europe.

Shultz left foreign ministers from nine North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries behind in Brussels to ponder whether the Soviet proposal should be accepted.

It would mean the elimination of about 50 shorter-range Soviet nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and could also

involve the dismantling of about 85 other Scaleboard and Spider missiles in the Soviet Union.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev offered to include those weapons, which have a range of 350 to 600 miles, in a treaty to scrap medium-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles except for 100 warheads on each side.

Shultz stopped at this base in early afternoon before continuing on to California to brief Reagan, who is vacationing at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara.

By offering to eliminate the shorter-range missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia — and those in the Soviet Union over a year's time, as well, if details can

be worked out — the Soviets are causing NATO to re-evaluate the alliance's nuclear capability.

Not only would U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles, with a range of 600 to 3,000 miles be withdrawn, the United States would not be able to deploy new or modified shorter range rockets if all of the Soviets' are withdrawn as well.

Shultz stopped short of specifically endorsing the Soviet proposal at a news conference in Brussels after explaining it to the NATO foreign ministers behind closed doors.

The ministers represented Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Spain.

Lower-level officials from

Belgium, France, Greece, Iceland, Portugal and Turkey also attended.

Shultz told reporters "we have the prospect for a good INF (Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces) agreement and we have the basic elements in place."

He said NATO would have to make some adjustments in its defenses if the Soviet proposal was accepted.

With U.S. nuclear-armed bombers and submarines remaining to defend Western Europe, Shultz said, "that capacity exists, and will continue to exist."

The allies are expected to consider the Soviet proposal for several weeks.

Combust denies throw of support toward Basin for supercollider

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Denying reports in an Associated Press story indicating that he supports a site near Odessa for location of the superconducting supercollider, U.S. Rep. Larry Combust, R-Lubbock, said during a Thursday interview he does not favor any particular site in his district.

"I am not technologically qualified to choose a site myself," Combust said. "If I could, I imagine I could

save the federal government several million dollars in site selection costs."

The Lubbock congressman said he hopes to see the multi-billion dollar particle accelerator located somewhere within his congressional district, which includes both Lubbock and Odessa, but added he does not favor any site within the district.

Combust said he has been working to endorse Texas Tech as the major research university which could be associated with the supercollider, if

the project is located in West Texas.

"My main role in the thing has been promoting Texas Tech and its role as a major research university," Combust said. "One of the concerns voiced about locating the supercollider in West Texas has been that there was no major research facility within close proximity.

"I have told the people in the governor's office that West Texas has a major research facility, and it's called Texas Tech University," Combust said.

Combust met Thursday morning with Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn and the city council to discuss the city's bidding plans for securing the supercollider.

Criticisms recently voiced that Lubbock is lagging behind in its efforts to compete for the project are unfounded, the Lubbock Republican said. Some potential sites have been planned for longer than others, he said, but each site's bid is prepared on a different agenda.

The important factor in making an

effective bid for the supercollider has little to do with the length of time taken to prepare the site's proposal, Combust said.

The factor of utmost importance is to have the site proposal prepared by the May 11 deadline to be presented to the Austin-based National Research Laboratory Commission, which will select two sites in Texas to propose to the U.S. Department of Energy for the project.

Combust said a site in West Texas could be one of the favored sites to be

presented as the state's possible location for the supercollider.

He said the final decision on location of the project will be made on the basis of cost effectiveness and geological compatibility, without political considerations.

Jim Kaster, Gov. Bill Clements' legislative liaison, told *The University Daily* earlier this month, however, that the final site selection decision probably would be made on the basis of politics.

Clements declares 'no tax' tour; vows to veto belt-busting budget

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday announced a no-new-taxes tour in which he will bring his austerity message to 17 cities in the coming weeks.

The announcement came several hours after the House Appropriations Committee wrapped up a marathon session that ended at 3 a.m. and produced tentative committee approval of a 1988-89 state budget that would be

about \$38.4 billion.

Clements has vowed to veto any budget that tops \$36.9 billion.

The Senate on Wednesday approved a \$39.9 billion spending plan. The House probably will work on its budget bill during the week of April 26, according to Speaker Gib Lewis.

A House-Senate conference committee would then work out differences between the two bills. The whole effort could prove moot if it produces a spending package above Clements' limit.

"The people of Texas do not want higher taxes, period. So I'm going out on the road, and I'm going to preach the gospel that we're going to live within our means and there are not going to be any new taxes," said Clements, who supports the continuation of the temporary sales and motor fuels tax increases now in effect.

That plan, which would raise \$2.9 billion in 1988-89, has won House approval. The Senate has not acted.

Lewis said no one wants to raise taxes but that might become

necessary.

"There's nothing inevitable. But certainly if we are going to maintain current services, and sometimes below current services, ... I don't see any way we can get through here without some type of revenue enhancement or tax increase," Lewis said.

He said efforts would be made to cut the spending bill endorsed by the appropriations panel.

"If you vote for an appropriations bill of that size, I think you'll be ex-

pected to vote for a tax bill of that size," Lewis said.

House Appropriations Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said bottom line of his committee's bill would probably hold up on the floor "unless someone made a convincing argument to cut public education in a big, dramatic way."

In approving its bill, Rudd's committee rejected Clements' call for cuts in vocational education, teacher career ladder programs and kindergarten programs.

The governor remained confident his proposals are not dead.

He said that is exactly what he will be talking about on the tour, which begins with stops in Laredo and Harlingen on Monday, and College Station and Waco on Tuesday.

"We will be talking about some big spenders and how much some of these people are in favor of raising a \$5.8 billion tax bill, which, as far as I know, no one in Texas wants except some of these legislators," Clements said.



Away we go

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

From left, Wayne Walker, a freshman mass communications major from Dallas; Mark Konty, a junior advertising major from Plano; and Todd Workman, a freshman business ad-

ministration major from Arlington, ride the giant slide at the Kappa Sigma carnival Thursday. The carnival will be open near Sam's Warehouse through Sunday.

More than 1,000 join restitution plan

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

More than 1,000 students came forward with information during a campus-wide investigation by MCI Telecommunication Corp. concerning the illegal use, distribution and acquisition of long-distance access codes, MCI officials said Thursday.

Thursday's restitution hearings, the last day of the on-campus restitution program, resulted in more than

200 students confessing their involvement. MCI officials said they have identified about 140 different codes which were being abused by students on the Tech campus and expect the number of illegal codes to increase as the off-campus investigation continues.

MCI officials estimated about 2,000 students on the Tech campus were abusing MCI access codes and said they still believe that figure is a realistic estimate. Officials said now

that the restitution period is over, they will continue to investigate the Tech campus, identify unauthorized codes and trace back the calls to the point of origin.

Officials said MCI will then file charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office and take the appropriate action necessary. However, the officials said the most important upcoming task is sending out bills to those students who came forward with information.

Carter's case utilized age-old legalese

By The Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — The "necessity defense" that Amy Carter and her co-defendants used to win acquittal on charges stemming from a protest of CIA recruiting is a centuries-old legal argument rooted in shipwrecks and cannibalism, legal experts say.

Carter, career radical Abbie Hoffman and 13 other demonstrators were found innocent Wednesday of disorderly conduct and trespassing. The jury apparently agreed with their argument that a need to protest CIA mining of Nicaraguan harbors and other allegedly illegal actions outweighed the harm in blocking school buses and occupying a University of Massachusetts building.

The defendants' necessity defense maintained their actions were warranted by the circumstances and were less offensive than the activities

they were protesting.

It was a twist on a defense used in the 18th and 19th centuries by shipwrecked English sailors who, adrift without food, would kill a shipmate and eat him to survive. When tried for murder, the sailors would plead for mercy by saying the deaths of all would have been a worse crime than the death of one.

Massachusetts is among the few

states that allow a necessity defense, as a result of a state Supreme Court decision several years ago, Leonard Weinglass, central defense lawyer at the trial, said Thursday.

Legal experts say a key to using a necessity defense is the claim that the action was prompted by a "clear and imminent danger." With the sailors it was death; the CIA protesters claimed a danger more abstract.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

• Lifestyles writer Missy Costello attended the opening night performance of the Texas Tech theater production, "The Foreigner," and gives a review of

the play on page 6.

• The Texas Tech baseball team will host its last home Southwest Conference series with TCU in a three-game matchup beginning at 2 p.m. today at the Tech Diamond. For a preview of the game, see the story on page 7.

viewpoint

Get a grip ...

Side notes mark end of MCI restitution plan



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

bad sign.
"I said, 'Please tell me ...'
"I didn't," my daughter said."
Nothing like a little illegal activity to get a few parents worried about the atmosphere of the Tech campus.
Another interesting bright from the scam was an anonymous poem posted today in the University Center Blue Room, where MCI officials conducted its restitution program.

Bless me Father
For I have sinned,
I'll never call New York again
Nor will I even touch my phone
Until I pay back what I owe.

Cast me not into a fiery Hell
But deliver me to the arms of
Good Ma Bell.
Absolution comes from on high,
Restitution from MCI.

Bless the Secret Service
As they help retrieve the money,
D-Day's more important
Than protecting Nan and Ronny.

On this our pseudo judgement day
To a fiber optic god we pray.

Watch over us
When we're awake and
When we slumber.
And God,
If you need to talk
You know my number.

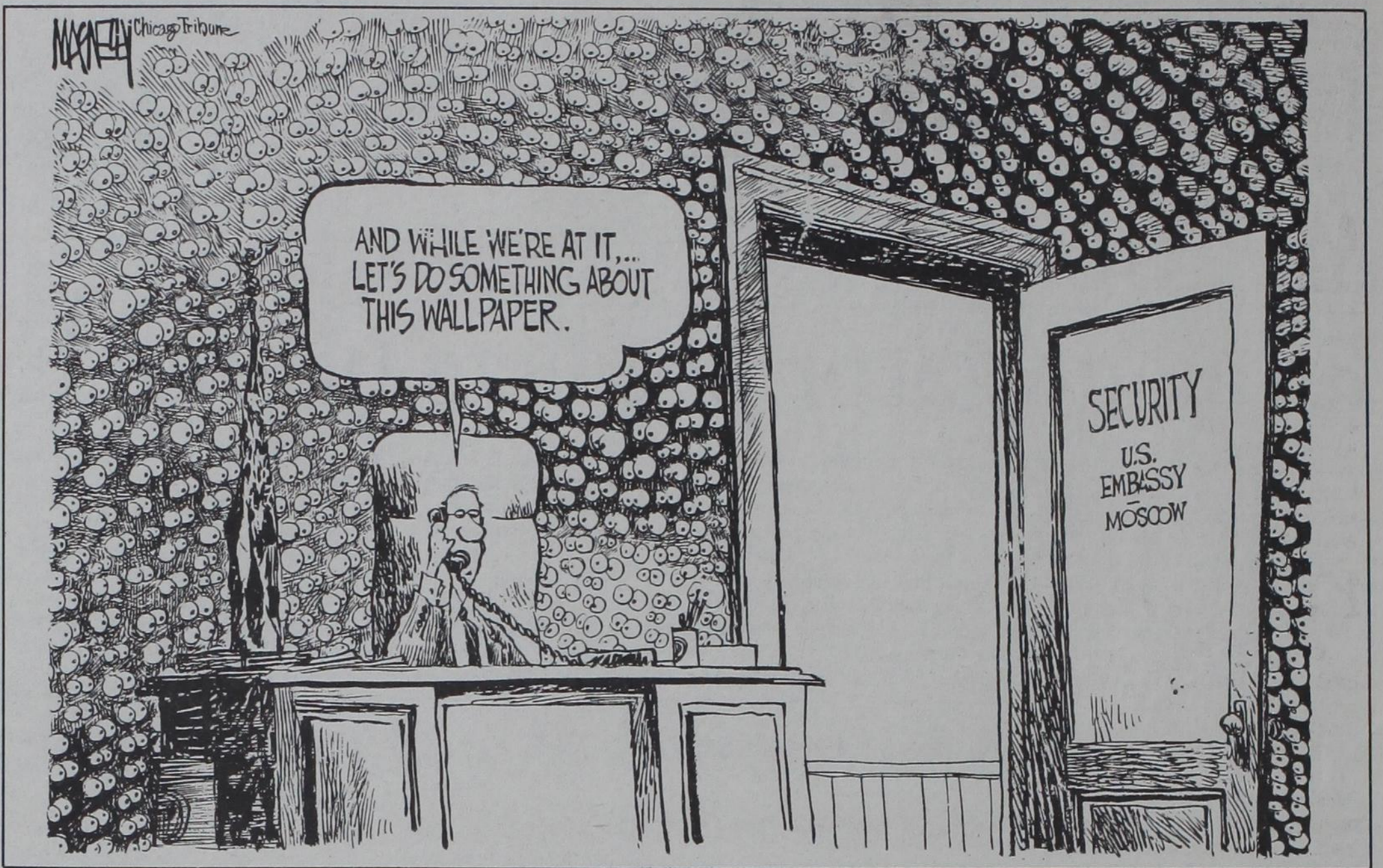
The MCI Telecommunications Corp. restitution plan for illegal Texas Tech users of access codes has come to a close. One more chapter on another Tech scandal has been written, with about 1,000 students fessing up to unauthorized code use in calling far-away lovers, friends or computers.

A couple of interesting side notes have developed in connection with the scam. Tech made national news through several media sources, including television stations in Chicago, The Associated Press and USA Today. The scam even was mentioned on April 4 by a column writer for the Tulsa Tribune. I guess the scam of television evangelist Oral Roberts saying he had to raise \$8 million or God will take him home has lost some of its newsworthiness.

The columnist wrote that, upon hearing of the phone scandal last week, worried that his Tech freshman daughter had taken part in the activity. He decided to call her at 1:40 a.m. one morning.

"The plan was to give her the opportunity to mention the business with the telephones.

"She was awake when I called — a



Americans easily tire of social problems



Trey Barker
News
Staff Writer

We all remember the pictures: an elderly woman whom we knew would be dead within a matter of days; an infant who had committed no greater sin than being born in Hell. We remember. Like lost lyrics from a song we once knew.

It would seem the song has played itself out, made its final revolution and somehow solved all the problems.

I cannot believe that. I can't believe that suddenly, magically, death's smile turned scowl. Has the problem been conquered or has the public become too busy to be bothered with it?

The shockingly blunt pictures that moved Bob Geldof to record "Do

Something About It" and begin the famine relief effort for Ethiopia have all but disappeared from our television screens since the "Hands Across America" fiasco. No longer do we see herds of people following the rumors of food, nor do we see a small child sitting passively as insects crawl across his face.

In a small way, I suppose, maybe the problem is getting better, but I rather think the lack of publicity has to do with Americans. When the pictures first made their way into our consciousness, we were shocked and horrified, but we proceeded to do nothing. We were forced into action only when another country took the first bold steps.

Americans are notorious for turning their backs on problems, thus denying the problem's existence. The popular thinking is we can't do anything about it, it's too far away, too expensive, too dirty. So we shut it out and shut it off. When someone shakes us violently and proves we can

do something about it, even our president must be forced into action.

I could be wrong. The possibility exists that I've misplaced my priorities. After all, there is no shortage of American causes trying to get money and guns to "freedom fighters" around the world. El Salvador, the Philippines, Angola, Nicaragua, Afghanistan, as well as others benefit from problems that Americans consider "causes."

The starving do not. Even the American starving do not. Rumors of mismanagement and fund skimming abound where "Hands Across America" is concerned. But that doesn't matter because as citizens, we've done our part. We've given a few dollars and itemized them, we've gone outside, held hands and sang, we've watched the pictures, the starvation, the horror and we're tired of it. We want to be left alone so we can worry about buying VCRs, CD players and Porsches. We can't be bothered with pictures of the bad life

while our hold on the good life is so precarious.

The media, then, being a business as any other in this country, caters to what the consumer wants. Drug testing is the issue; people tire; it goes away. Crack is the issue; people tire; it goes away. The shuttle is the issue, the song remains the same.

When those slices of a life we couldn't conceive kept assaulting us, we tired of them and turned away. The media obliged and backed off. We were grateful because we wanted no more of it.

No, we've got our own lives to lead. But conversely, can we let ourselves forget about them? That would be one of the great human travesties. To give up on the possible worth of those people would be a psychological crime the size of which has not been seen in many years.

Though the song may be old, the lyrics have not been lost. They are still there, they are only being sung in an exhausted whisper.

Negotiations show U.S.-Soviet relations in period of transition



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

bassador to the United Nations, who also had a talk with Gorbachev in the Soviet capital recently, came home in a mood of Spenderian gloom about the decline of the West.

On the one hand, Secretary of State Shultz is going to Moscow in a few days with a draft treaty in his briefcase on the control of intermediate-range nuclear weapons, reasonably optimistic that this part of arms control can be negotiated and probably signed by Reagan and Gorbachev before the end of the year.

On the other hand, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger thinks the administration is going about these negotiations from the wrong end, and that even if it gets a compromise on intermediate-range missiles, the main nuclear and political problems will remain.

So you can take your choice. We are either in the process of reaching the

most important East-West compromise since the invention of the atom bomb, or stumbling into a Gorbachev trap for the denuclearizing of Europe and the decoupling of NATO.

The chances are that we're doing neither, that as usual things are neither as good nor as bad as the experts say, but in a puzzling transition.

Still, these are thoughtful and serious people whose observations are worth considering. Thatcher didn't report any tangible progress to match her "remarkable insights" but thought Gorbachev was easing up a bit on human rights and said: "I would implicitly accept his word."

Kirkpatrick wouldn't accept his word, implicitly or explicitly. She wants acts not words, and even then she'd worry about the state of the world.

"Have we, almost without realizing it," she asked in a newspaper column,

"arrived at the end of the post-World War II era and entered a new, far more dangerous period of international relations?"

So thinks former French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, who is coming here in a few days, and so also, it appears, think Kirkpatrick.

She asks some troubling questions: —Have American economic power and governmental authority so eroded that the United States truly has lost the ability to hold its own in the international sphere? —Does the Soviet Union under Gorbachev really control the international agenda? —Has the United States lost control of its own priorities to the new leadership of the Kremlin?

These are odd questions coming from the Reagan administration's perhaps most conceptual thinker. Maybe as an insider she knows more about the internal confusion of this administration than the rest of us.

But surely she goes too far. George Shultz is not going to Moscow to discuss Gorbachev's agenda for the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Ronald Reagan set that agenda five years ago with

precisely this proposal, which Gorbachev at first rejected and finally accepted under pressure from Washington.

It's not fair to the president to turn this agenda on its head. He may have been too stubborn in defense of his "Star Wars" policy at Reykjavik, but it was his stubbornness, despite his critics — including this one — that brought Gorbachev back to the table.

The ironic truth is that these clumsy nuclear giants in Washington and Moscow need an agreement and can't get away from one another.

Heaven knows they've tried. They almost wrecked the Iceland summit over the Daniloff affair. The Russians have tossed their women and their bugs into the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and Reagan has cast doubt on his promises with the Iran-Contra scandals.

But the talks go on, because it's better to talk than fight. The administration, after solemn investigation, has discovered that young Marines like women, though it didn't imagine that the power of sex would lead to



Communist Party Head MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

treason. "We're looking for a few good men," the Marine Corps says in its television ads, and no wonder.

Maybe Jeane Kirkpatrick is right, but when columnists write about "the end of an era," you can usually be sure things will go on about the same. © New York Times News Service

Rough Mix



by Chris Conly

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Responsible Greeks

To the editor:

Last weekend, I attended a Pi Kappa Phi party. This party, the Bedrock Bash, was the most responsible fraternity party I have attended at Texas Tech. The members of this organization really care about the other members and their guests. Why? Because they took away every

driver's keys and when the driver wanted to leave, he/she had to take a breath test and pass it in order to obtain his/her keys. They also had an off-duty police officer at the door to enforce the policy.

As a nursing student, I often see what drinking and driving do to people. I believe that if social organizations are going to throw parties, they should be mature and responsible about it. People often think that they

won't get caught if they drink and drive, but they usually don't find out until it's too late. If they won't do it for themselves, then they should do it for their passengers and/or for other drivers.

I would like to thank Pi Kappa Phi for having such a great party and for caring enough to hire a police officer. I honestly hope that other organizations will pick up this practice. Julie Anderson

The University Daily

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Investigators say Reagan can impose trade sanctions on Japan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan can impose \$300 million in special duties on a wide range of Japanese electronic products this week because the Japanese have clearly violated an agreement on semiconductor trade, congressional investigators said Thursday.

Reagan faces a deadline today for action on the trade sanctions, and his chief of staff, Howard Baker Jr., has said he expects the president to sign the proclamation imposing them. Reagan announced his intentions on March 27.

A report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the sanctions would be enforceable under the General Agree-

ment on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, and would serve to strengthen the credibility of U.S. resolve on trade issues in general.

"Under the circumstances, the president has little choice but to impose sanctions on Japan. They made an agreement which is enforceable under GATT and then broke it," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Commit-

tee, which handles trade legislation.

The agreement on semiconductor trade was negotiated with the Japanese last year in response to U.S. complaints of unfair trade practices.

The agreement intended to stop the "dumping" of Japanese semiconductors in the United States and other countries at bargain-basement prices and prevent continuation of trade barriers limiting U.S. access to Japanese

markets.

A key element in the agreement was U.S. protection for essential semiconductors known as "technology drivers," according to the GAO study.

"Some experts suggest that if this essential segment were to disappear from U.S. production, the entire microelectronics industry could be

threatened or lost in subsequent years," said the GAO study's author, Frank Conahan.

The study concluded that the Japanese had stopped dumping semiconductors in the United States, but had continued to dump them in other countries and had failed to dismantle trade barriers restricting U.S. access to Japanese markets.

FCC votes to raise rates of residential phone bills

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to increase the monthly line charge paid by residential telephone subscribers by \$1.50 over the next two years, beginning with a 60-cent boost in July.

The increase — which sets the charge at \$3.50 by April 1989 — won unanimous support of the five-member commission as a way to further reduce long-distance rates and discourage large business users from leaving the public phone network to build their own networks.

FCC Chairman Mark Fowler said the increase in combination with other changes in telephone cost allocations will mean "the American public can continue to look forward to affordable telephone service provided by the most modern, efficient telecommunications network in the world."

"The American public will come

out ahead," said Fowler, who will leave the commission this week after nearly six years as chairman.

The first increment will add 60 cents to customers' bills on July 1, an additional 60 cents in December 1988 and up to 30 cents in April 1989.

The increase will be used in part to finance a program called Linkup America, an aid program that will pay half, or up to \$30, of the cost of telephone installation charges for low-income households. The commission estimates that about 5 million American households could be eligible for the program.

The proposal was approved last month by an advisory board of FCC members and state telephone regulators, who voted to begin the plan June 1.

The commission voted to delay the first increment one month to give additional time to review tariffs that will pass through the increase to reduce long-distance rates and to provide skeptics in Congress more information to justify the increase.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shoplifting gang uses instruction book

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A "charismatic" shoplifting mastermind organized about 75 New York City boys into a gang of thieves and gave them a manual that targets expensive designer clothing at suburban malls in four states, authorities said Thursday.

New Jersey and New York City police said children from a Brooklyn neighborhood made weekend trips to shoplift up to \$800 worth of clothes apiece in exchange for money and drugs from the ringleader.

Police would not say whether they had identified the leader, but likened him to Charles Dickens' villain Fagin, who controls young pickpockets in the novel "Oliver Twist."

Report shows cancer fight exaggerated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Progress in the nation's fight against cancer has been much more limited than suggested by federal statistics, says a congressional report released Thursday.

The General Accounting Office studied a dozen forms of cancer and found dramatic improvements in survival rates in only two relatively rare cancers — acute leukemia and non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

"For the majority of cancers we examined, the actual improvements have been small or have been overestimated by the published rates," GAO said.

"For lung, rectum and breast cancer (the most prevalent malignancies), gains in survival have been only modest," GAO said. "The result is that the dramatic improvements in leukemia and NHL are muted by the overwhelming prevalence of the other cancers. From this perspective, it is difficult to find that there has been much progress."

Study indicates women may slight risk of AIDS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The proportion of women getting AIDS from male sexual partners has doubled in five years, indicating that women may underestimate their risk of getting the fatal disease, a new study says.

Meanwhile, the cost of the only drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating AIDS threatens to put the medication out of reach for many patients, the American Medical Association's weekly newspaper says.

Only 12 percent of women diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in 1982 — the first full year U.S. medical authorities tracked it — got it from male sex partners, researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said.

By late last year, 26 percent of women getting AIDS were contracting it from men, Dr. Mary Guinan and public health specialist Ann Har-

dy reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Drug abuse remains the largest single way the viral disease spreads to women, accounting for just over 50 percent of cases, the study said.

More than 80 percent of women coming down with AIDS are in their childbearing years, the researchers said.

"Women are a major source of infection for children," Hardy said in a telephone interview Thursday. "If we can prevent infection in women, it will also have an effect on preventing infection in children. In a sense, there's a double benefit."

Many women may be unaware of their risk of catching AIDS from men during sex, and they need to learn about that risk and the possibility of passing the fatal, incurable illness to their fetuses, the study and an accompanying editorial said.

Seventy percent of the 1,819 women in the study were black or Hispanic.

Beautiful Willow Hill,
The Chimneys, and
The Pier Apartments
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NEWS

Statistics depict a rise in collegiate male suicides

By The College Press Service

Amid the growing concern about high school suicides and suicide attempts in New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois, health officials say the suicide rate among college students appears to be rising, too.

It is rising, other campus officials report, despite more student willingness to use college-provided counseling services.

College men, moreover, are more prone to destroy themselves than high school boys. College men's suicide rate also is higher than campus women's, the studies show.

The reason, some say, is that some men can't cope with women's growing social and economic independence from men.

The cure, other officials warn, may reside in everything from making colleges treat students more "caringly" to restricting news coverage of

suicides.

And at a March 27 press conference in Washington, D.C., four suicide prevention experts warned news accounts that such tragedies may encourage others to destroy themselves.

"The very things that make a news story are the very things that may cause a suicide: the lurid details," warned Herbert Pardes of Columbia University.

Whatever the reasons, the suicide rate is rising. In a November, 1986 study, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) found that in 1984 the suicide rate was 12.5 deaths per 100,000 people aged 15 to 24.

The numbers represent an increase from 1983, when the suicide rate was 11.9 per 100,000 young people.

The numbers, however, also obscure the fact the suicide rate in 1980 was 12.3 per 100,000 young people, meaning the problem has stayed nearly the same through the decade. Yet there may be even more

suicides than the CDC indicates.

"Coroners will say 'I'll do anything I can not to document a suicide,'" says Julie Perlman, executive director of the American Association of Suicidology.

"They're trying to protect the family," Perlman adds.

The recent set of statistics also shows that young men are five times as likely to commit suicide as are young women, and college-aged young men are twice as likely to kill themselves as are boys age 15 to 19.

Researchers believe young men are less able to deal with changing relations between the sexes and less likely to resolve emotions of grief and sorrow than are women.

Leah Dickstein of the Louisville, Kentucky School of Medicine calls it the "White Knight Complex," in which young men are raised to deny their emotions and that they depend on others.

Even today, many young men grow

up expecting traditional male-female relationships, Dickstein says, although women are now more likely to break off a relationship.

"In the past," Dickstein says, "women didn't leave men. They had no place to go, no education. Now, women have many options."

"Dependency," she adds, "is very much connected to suicide in men, since dependency is not acceptable in men. When a man feels he is dependent, he feels helpless and out of control."

Dickstein cites a recent article in *The Men's Journal*, in which a male author said that breakups bring heartbreak to women, but that "men suffer a breaking of the spirit."

Another reason the campus suicide rate is rising is that students have "a higher pressure quotient" than in the past, says John Hipple, Ph.D., of North Texas State University and the National Center for Health Statistics.

"You leave your family—you're

support system—when you go away to college. You might feel alone. There are financial pressures. College costs are going up, and it's harder to get (financial) aid."

Donald Kees, director of the University of Idaho's Student Counseling Center, traces students' suicidal feelings to some kind of loss, be it money, a relationship, or even free time.

Students also suffer some symptoms of emotional and physical ills when certain lifestyle needs are frustrated, Indiana State University Professor Emeritus Charles Nelson asserted in a recent study of campus suicide.

Colleges themselves, most of the experts agree, can help.

"The university is a major intervention in the lives of its students," Nelson wrote, adding that institutions should develop programs to help students cope with stress.

Leighton Whitaker, the director of

psychological services at Swarthmore College, recommends schools "care for" students, rather than show "normal disinterest."

Faculty and staff, Whitaker says, can "erode the foundations of self-destructiveness" in depressed or angry students.

Students are asking schools to help, too.

At the University of Pennsylvania, student traffic at the counseling office is up 14 percent this year, a phenomenon staffer Vivian Boyd attributes to more social acceptance of counseling services.

Another Penn counselor attributes the increase to higher academic standards and advertising.

"We are getting more kids earlier every year, and are forced to put kids on waiting lists all the time," adds North Texas State's Hipple.

Rural health care gets boost from computer access

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer



Hospitals in small towns are often without the modern and technological advances, making cooperation with larger city hospitals for advice and assistance in care necessary at times.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing is working to improve the cooperative network with area rural hospitals with a new computer link-up.

A demonstration project known as "Rural Links" is being conducted at the School of Nursing with a \$1.6 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation, Helen Cox, dean of the Nursing School, said.

"The project will demonstrate the necessity of hooking up outlying smaller hospitals with data banks and libraries in the larger hospitals," Cox said.

The Cochran County Hospital in Morton was chosen as a participant in this program in December. The

hospital will receive the link-up equipment in the next few weeks, Lynn Baldwin, director of nursing at Cochran County Hospital, said.

"Everyone here (Cochran Hospital) is very excited about the project and are eager to begin. It will prove to be easier and more thorough than the hand-delivery system we currently use," Baldwin said.

The computers will also work within the hospital, as well as linking up to physician's offices and nursing homes to supply different departments with the medical records of patients. This will save time and money for all health care personnel involved in the patient's care, Cox said.

The link-up will tie into the data

base, library, continuing education and physical therapy protocols located in the TTUHSC computers. The rural hospital doctors will be able to scan material for treatments that are not normally performed in the smaller hospitals, Cox said.

"We are working to prevent the feelings of isolation the doctors feel when in the smaller facilities," Cox said.

"We are hoping to expand the linkage to include rural health agencies," Cox said.

The Kellogg Foundation became interested because of the foundation's strong belief in helping the rural health industry, Cox said.

Ag dean says funds sought for research

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Acquiring funds for a research facility during budget cuts is not an easy task, said Robert Albin, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, who recently traveled to Washington, D.C. to ask for funds to construct a research facility in plant stress and water conservation.

Albin made the fund-acquiring trip to the nation's capital with College of Agricultural Sciences Dean Sam Curl.

The College of Agriculture needs additional space to conduct research in this area, Albin said. Plant stress and water conservation research is currently taking place in mobile homes and in the agricultural sciences buildings, he said.

"We are in need of more building space for this research," he said.

Research in the area of plant stress and water conservation include genetics and plant breeding, systems management, pest management, soil-plant-atmosphere continuum and plant physiology and biochemistry.

Albin said more than \$1 million has been allocated to research in this area and while in Washington, D.C., Albin and Curl asked for an additional amount to go toward research and the construction of the facility.

The two men talked to congressional and senatorial aides in Washington and presented testimony to the House Agriculture Committee and Subcommittee to stress consideration of funding for the construction of the facility this year. Albin and Curl also presented reports of accomplishments that have been made in this area of research.

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7:05-9:05
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Investigation opens into Warhol death

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The autopsy on pop artist Andy Warhol did not show what caused the heart rhythm disturbance that killed him, the city's medical examiner reported Wednesday while urging an investigation by the district attorney.

Warhol died Feb. 22, two days after having gall bladder surgery in New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. A spokeswoman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said his office was reviewing the case.

The medical examiner's report said a chiropractor's manipulation may have contributed to Warhol's gall bladder illness but did not link that to his death.

It also said Warhol's chart was missing post-operation data, for which the hospital has blamed a nurse, but the report did not connect the nurse's performance to the death either.

The evening before Warhol died, he was "recovering from surgery in apparent good health," the medical examiner's report said. But, it added, "notes and recordings in Mr. Warhol's chart do not adequately reflect his clinical status" during the hours before he died.

Andrew Anzalone, a spokesman for Dr. Elliott Gross, the chief medical examiner, said he did not know what sort of information was missing from the chart but added, "Things like that have to be accounted for."

The hospital, in a report defending its treatment of Warhol, acknowledged its record of the hours before his death was incomplete.

Amusement troupe keeps Hub hoppin'

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Little do unsuspecting students realize that in passing the 6th Street Hair Shop, one is going by an establishment specializing in hair care and a place where the imagination runs wild.

The 6th Street Hair Shop, at 2419 6th St., is the secret base of Little Hollywood, a travelling entertainment company. Inside, one can wish for the impossible with all likelihood that it will come true. One can request live entertainment ranging from clowns to stripping gorillas to make an appearance and liven up a social gathering or a private party.

LaNette and Dana Armstrong own both establishments, which proves to be a less than dull occupation. Between giving haircuts and dressing up in unique costumes, the sisters run an unusual yet successful business.

The sisters are the talk of the town as they bop around the Hub making deliveries in a vintage hearse. One might think the car would scare away customers because it is always parked outside the shop, but the opposite is true. Fun practically radiates from the store, and both friends and customers regularly visit the shop.

LaNette said strip-o-grams are the largest sellers among clients. In fact, she said the female strippers do not like the competition they receive from the stripping gorillas because it takes their business away.

Speaking of business, the company receives numerous requests from groups of all ages. Tarzan has been known to visit parties, coffins often are rented out for over-the-hill or retirement parties and live ponies have been seen giving rides to children at birthday parties.

Keeping in mind that it is all in the name of fun, many people may be amused to hear about Little Hollywood's latest addition, the Granny Gram.

Mary, a 67-year old woman, gets down with the best of them, surprising the masses as she strips off her clothes. In fact, Armstrong said Mary received many shocked looks when she recently visited the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

"I know three-fourths of the Phi Deltas and they all thought 'how nice, she's bringing her granny with her to visit' when I walked in," LaNette said. "When she began to strip they just laughed and laughed."

In addition to costumed appearances, the Armstrongs often will pull practical jokes on people at the customer's request.

LaNette related a tale of a woman who wanted sweet revenge on her husband, a man known to subject

himself to wild parties when his work took him out of town. The story goes that the woman did not appreciate him going out and living it up without her, so she concocted a scheme to put him in his place.

Armstrong said the woman hired a female stripper from the company to come to her house and take it all off in front of her husband. She pretended to walk in on the middle of it unknowingly and seemingly furious at the scene.

"She was so excited," Armstrong said. "She called and said it worked, it worked! I got a new ring."

Although they have a devilish hair, most of the time the women's business is more on the angelic side. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas the Armstrongs are flocked with calls for Santa Claus to pay a visit to Christmas parties.

Christmas is not the only celebrated holiday around Little Hollywood, and as Easter nears, the sisters are gearing up for a busy weekend of hopping around in a bunny suit.

"We make a lot of appearances at adult parties, day cares and even nursing homes book us the week of Easter," LaNette said.

Nine people currently are working for Little Hollywood, performing under the disguise of all sorts of characters. LaNette said she hires a large percentage of students who say they enjoy the work since the hours vary and the pay is good.

LaNette said she recently ran an ad in the help wanted section of the newspaper and a man called in response asking if the company could use a psychic.

"I got the message and thought, 'call back and I'll give you a job' but he didn't," LaNette said. "I guess he wasn't psychic after all."

The Armstrong sisters will be expanding their business interests in the near future, by opening a video rental store in the north section of town and a car rental business will premier Aug. 1.

"People will be able to rent funeral hearses, some luxury cars, antique cars — basically oddity type things," LaNette said.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Big bunny with a basket

LaNette Armstrong of Little Hollywood hides some eggs as part of her Easter bunny act. Armstrong, along with her sister Danna, own the entertainment company and eggs-pect a busy holiday weekend.

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'The Foreigner' brightens Easter weekend

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

For those students who are staying in Lubbock for the Easter vacation, the Texas Tech theater department's production of "The Foreigner" could definitely be a pleasant addition to the weekend.

The set up of the play starts with "Froggy" LeSueur (graduate student Marti Runnels) has taken his friend Charlie (senior theater student Jeffrey Paul Johnson) to Betty Meek's Fishing Lodge in Tilghman County, Ga., to rest for three days. Charlie is extremely shy — the very thought of talking to strangers causes him to hyperventilate. Charlie insists that Froggy tell Betty and her visitors they are not to talk to him, or he will refuse to stay.

Later, while Charlie is out of the room, Froggy and Betty are discuss-



ing Froggy's world travels. Betty says she wishes she could travel the world and meet foreigners. The gears in Froggy's mind start to turn at this thought, and the premise for "The Foreigner" is put into motion.

Johnson is perfect as Charlie, who takes on the role of a foreigner. At the opening of the play, his character is a double vanilla wimp — milk toast. He is "shatteringly, profoundly boring." His shyness totally controls him. His own wife finds him a bore and has in-

formed him he has no personality.

At first, Charlie doesn't think he can pull off the act of the foreigner, but he resigns himself to try, and ends up enjoying the role. And, as he gets to know the people that live in the lodge, he begins to develop a personality of his own.

Other visitors in the lodge include the Rev. David Marshall Lee (senior theater arts major Jefferson C. Johnson), his fiancée Catherine Simms (freshman arts and sciences student Robin Reddell) and her "slow" brother Ellard (freshman theater arts major Kenneth Mechler).

One of the funniest scenes in the play occurs when Ellard and Charlie are eating breakfast. Ellard is fascinated by Charlie, and as they eat, they mirror each other's actions.

As the play continues, an evil plot is exposed. Of course, a happy ending is eventually reached, but not until after some struggles.

sona to the character.

In fact, all of the actors in the play seemed to be perfectly cast. Graduate theater student Stan Norman is Owen Musser, the property inspector for Tilghman County. Owen is a stereotypical backwoods bigot, and Norman portrays him flawlessly.

Others in the cast include B. Elliot Griffin, Sonny Gooper, Arch Hoods, Clinton McLaughlin and Mitch Rhodes in a brief appearance as townspeople.

Sound and lighting effects in the production are excellent and convincing. In fact, at one point, when gunpowder was set off, the audience collectively jumped.

Performances of "The Foreigner" will continue through Monday in the University Theater. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. General public admission is \$5 for evening performances and \$4 for the Sunday matinee. Tech students can reserve seats in advance for \$2. Admission is free for Tech students at showtime.

Senior theater arts major Lea Barron is superb as Betty. She is simple and charming. Betty is just a "sweet old woman" (as Catherine calls her), and Barron gives a wonderful per-

Wrestler Mike Von Erich found dead at camp site

LEWISVILLE (AP) — Mike Von Erich, a member of the popular wrestling family who disappeared Saturday after posting bond on drug and alcohol charges, was found dead in a sleeping bag Thursday at a secluded camp site, police said.

The body, which apparently had been in the bag since Sunday, bore no marks or signs of struggle, and authorities are treating the death as a suicide, Denton County Sheriff's spokesman Joel Dalton said.

Grand Prairie police officer Dave Cavins, using a police dog, found the body clad in jeans and a short-sleeved shirt at about 9:20 a.m. Authorities said Von Erich, 23, was on his back in a sleeping bag under some heavy underbrush.

The body was about 25 yards off a cattle trail on the west side of Lewisville Lake and several hundred yards from where Von Erich's 1986 Mercury Gran Marquis was discovered about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Recipe provided by bar manager Bobby Karvounis, The Bunny Club, Odessa.

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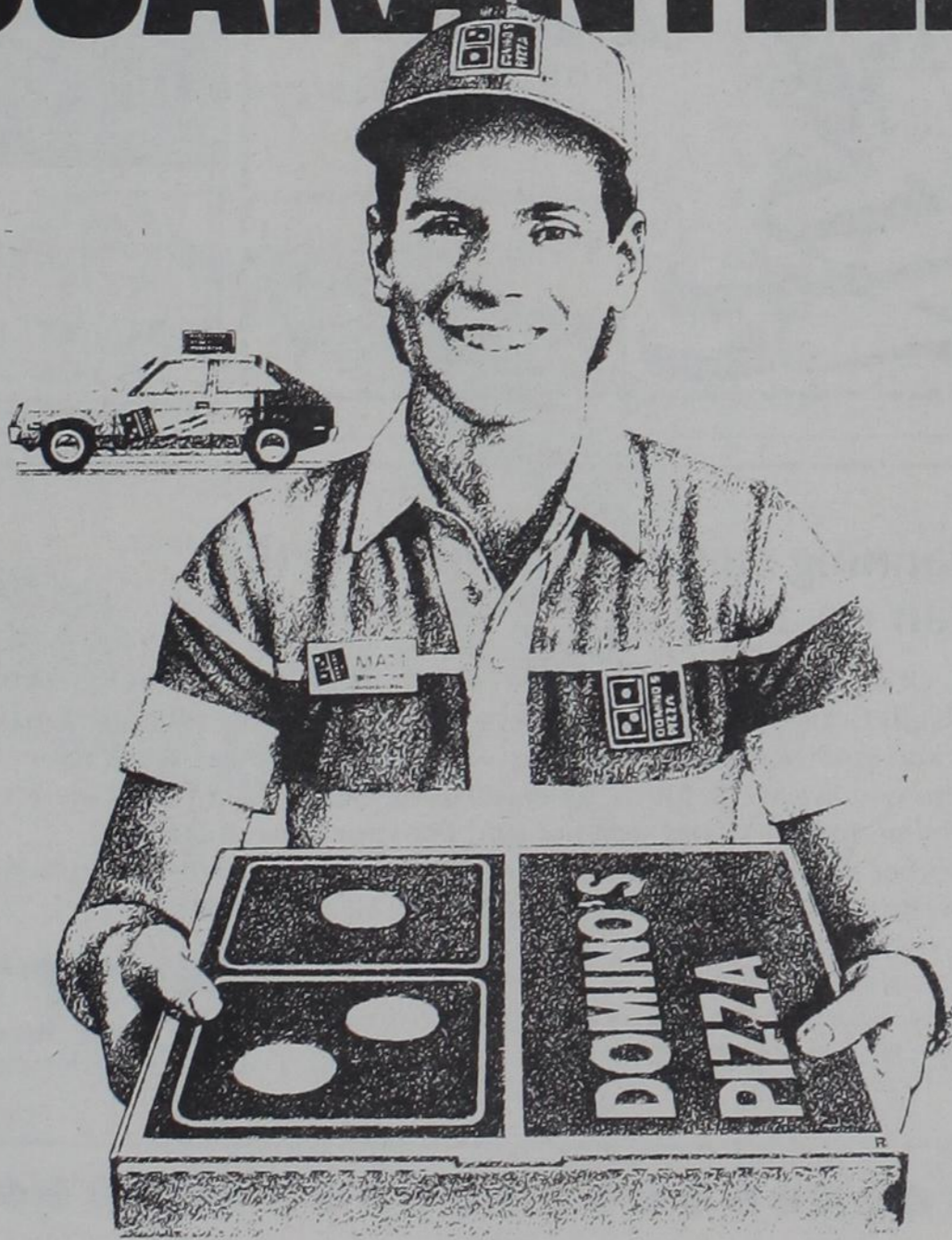
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Raiders, Frogs duel to keep out of Southwest Conference cellar

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

When P.A. announcers in Little Rock, College Station and Houston drop in the Texas Tech-TCU baseball score this weekend, it probably will generate little, if any, crowd response.

But the series means plenty to the Red Raiders and Horned Frogs, who will be fighting each other to stay out of the Southwest Conference basement in a three-game series at the Tech Diamond.

Mike Beiras (5-4, 9.05 earned run average) will take the mound for the Raiders in today's single game, which gets under way at 2 p.m. The set concludes with a doubleheader at noon Saturday.

TCU comes in with a 21-27 record after dropping two non-conference games to UT-Arlington on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Frogs are 2-10 in SWC play.

Tech, 17-24 overall, went 3-3 in early conference action but since has lost

nine games in a row to fall to 3-12. "TCU is someone that I'd say is in our area talent-wise," Tech Coach Larry Hays said earlier this week. "I just hope that mentally we'll be prepared to play."

TCU's starting pitchers for the Tech series were undecided Thursday. The Frogs' top starters are righthanders John Briscoe (3-6, 4.77 earned run average), Tim Mauser (4-4, 4.94) and Steve Callarman (3-3, 4.80) and lefthander Kerry Knox (3-5, 7.98).

Mauser got the win in the Frogs' upset of Arkansas.

The Raiders' SWC-worst 7.27 ERA could get a breather against a TCU lineup whose .278 team batting average also is a conference low. The Frogs' top hitter, first baseman/outfielder Scott Loeffler (.333) ranks only 24th in the SWC.

RAIDER NOTES: The South Plains Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse will sponsor "No Hitter Day" at the Tech Diamond on Saturday.

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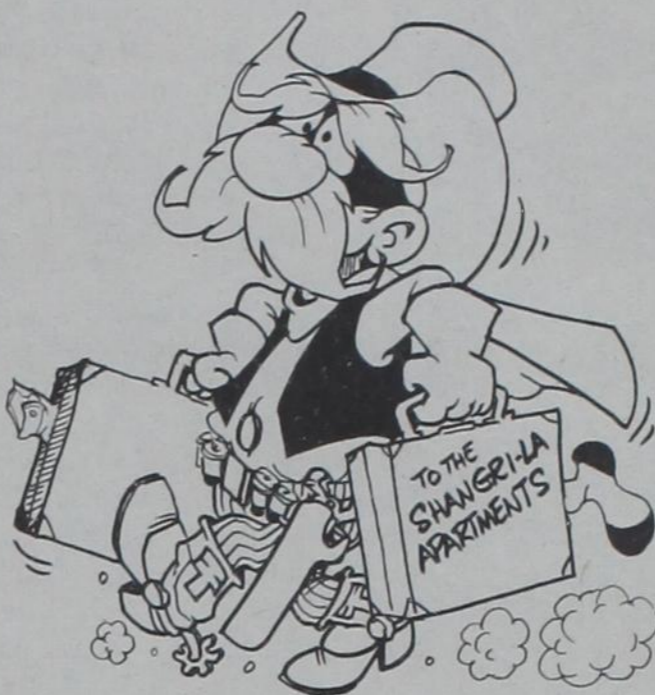
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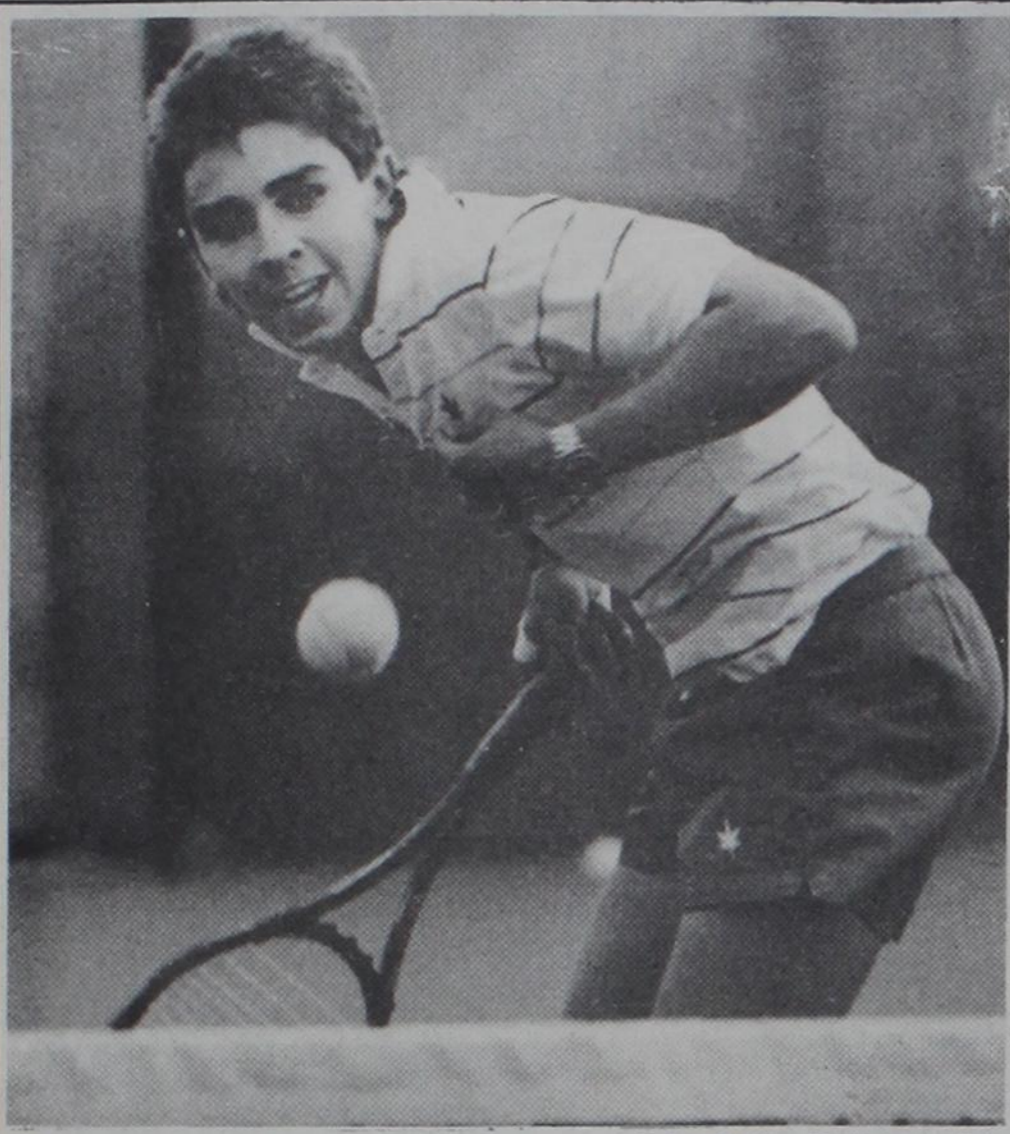
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Touchy shot

Texas Tech's Jerome Lopez returns a shot during Texas Tech's Southwest Conference match against Rice Thursday at the Athletic Training Center. Lopez, a freshman from Prades, France, recorded Tech's only win in the Red Raiders' 8-1 loss.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Thinclads to run in New Mexico

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

The Red Raider track teams will take full squads to compete in a scoring meet at the University of New Mexico Invitational on Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The men will face New Mexico, UT-El Paso and Colorado while the women's team will compete against

New Mexico, UTEP, Colorado, Utah State and Lubbock Christian.

Prelims and field event finals are scheduled to start at 1 p.m. CDT, with running event finals slated to get underway at 2 p.m.

The meet will be a scoring competition with points awarded to four places in individual events and three places in the relays.

Although Wayne Walker and Keit

Stubblefield are listed as questionable due to leg injuries, the remainder of the men's team will make the trip to Albuquerque.

Tech will look for Carlos Ybarra and Zach Gwandu to lead the efforts of the Tech distance contingent and men's track coach Corky Oglesby said he expects his two talented distance runners to face stiff competition.

"Colorado has a good team...they were really strong in cross-country this year," Oglesby said.

For the women's team, two athletes will not be making the trip. Distance runner Sheryl Grochocki will nurse a leg injury and Belinda Hatler (javelin) will rest a sore throwing shoulder.

Women's coach Jarvis Scott is looking for her relay teams to continue to improve after Saturday's strong showing at the Angelo State Invitational. "Last week really boosted our confidence and we're looking for the relays to carry over to individual events," Scott said.

"The attitudes have really changed, and I'm pleased with how we're thinking now," she said.

Wilson counting on senior trio at SWC golf tournament

Hoping to improve on its 9th place finish from a year ago, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will participate today through Sunday in the Southwest Conference Championships at the Atascocita Country Club in Houston.

Tech Coach Tommy Wilson will be depending on the play of three seniors to lead the Raiders to an improved finish at the league tournament.

Senior Roque Baecker, a two-year letterman from Crosby, will head up the Raider attack. He currently sports a 75.4 overall average, the best on the Tech squad. Randal Strickland of Jacksboro and Chris Hudson of Mesquite will be the other seniors playing, averaging 76.5 and 76.2, respectively.

Senior Terry Jackson of Austin Westlake will be unable to participate in the conference championships due to an ankle injury. John Lamey will replace Jackson in Tech's lineup.

Women netters to host Houston, SMU

Coming off its third consecutive Roadrunner Invitational Championship, the Texas Tech women's tennis team will close out its regular season this weekend at home against Southwest Conference rivals, Houston and SMU.

Tech will host Houston, currently fourth in the SWC, at noon today and will entertain SMU, who is third in the league, at 11 a.m. Saturday. Both matches will be played at the Hillcrest Country Club courts.

The Red Raider netters are 23-4 on the year, 19-3 in the spring, and in sole possession of fifth place in the conference with a 29-25 individual match record.

Improving on that mark over the weekend might prove difficult for Coach Mickey Bowes and his squad as they will be facing a SMU team which is ranked 16th nationally and a Houston squad which boasts Kathy Foxworth.

Foxworth plays at the No. 1 singles spot for the Cougars and is ranked fourth among individual players in the nation. She teams with Vicki White to form a doubles tandem which is ranked 13th nationally.

Bowes will go with his regular lineup and will count heavily on the play of his doubles teams which have combined for 62-14 record.

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