THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, Warch 10, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Ten pages

Reagan takes offensive on nuclear freeze plan

By The Associated Press

ministration took the offensive Wednes- negotiations with Moscow. day against a nuclear weapons freeze danger of war.

R-III., said he told President Reagan the (NATO) alliance." Democratic-controlled House likely is to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Soviets."

it," Michel commented to reporters.

resolution.

The resolution calls upon the ad- solescence and inoperability." ministration to use the START (strategic arms reduction talks) for the purposes of "pursuing a complete halt to the nuclear arms race" and "deciding when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and form of nuclear freeze or arms reduction other delivery systems."

Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told a House Armed Services subcommittee the WASHINGTON — The Reagan ad- resolution would undercut arms control

Burt said "a freeze would undermine plan headed for a House vote next week, our capacity to defend Europe and it charging that the measure would would inspire doubts among European "delight the Soviets" and increase the leaders about our resolve to do so. As such, it would have the most deleterious House Minority Leader Robert Michel, effect on the underpinnings of the

Pentagon official Richard N. Perle pass the resolution, endorsed Tuesday by testified, "a freeze would delight the

Perle, assistant secretary of defense "Obviously, he (Reagan) didn't like for international security policy, argued that a freeze would enable the Soviets to The White House said Reagan might retain their relatively new arsenal while not be swayed by passage of a freeze U.S. strategic weapons dating back to the 1950s and 1960s are "approaching ob-

> Their testimony came as the Pentagon released a 107-page study detailing the "relentless" growth of Soviet military

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he thinks some measure will be adopted.



Spring cleaning

A Texas Tech University police officer uses a dust storm during spring break. Or maybe she vacuum cleaner to spruce up a campus traffic control station. Perhaps she was anticipating a home.

just wanted to take pride in her home away from

The University Daily/Michael Crook

Author discusses 'second stage' of feminism

By KIPPIE HOPPER University Daily Editor

For people — women and men alike to become true to themselves and to deny traditional polarized sex stereotypes is the essence of Betty Friedan's concept of equality, her step, her push, into the "Second Stage."

Friedan became an influential force in the contemporary women's movement with her 1963 publication of "The Feminine Mystique." In the book, Friedan discussed "the problem that has no name" — the feminine mystique the image of women as just a wife and mother and never as an individual.

"It was necessary for women to move beyond the definition of the feminine mystique," Friedan said. "Women were put down, women were not considered people. Nobody saw this as a cause for anger."

Friedan spoke Wednesday night as blems faced in combining careers with

part of a week's activities concerning "Changing Sex Roles — 1963-1983," presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee of University Center Programs.

"It was very liberating for women to suddenly see their own condition. They had the right to needs and aspirations to move into public life. It's a marvelous thing when we discuss this miracle, when we faced the truth and we found the strength to change our own lives.

"We didn't complete the first agenda, ... all these changes happened very fast, very widespread. To students it's like ancient history. Your mothers weren't asked what they wanted to be when they grew up. It's only been 10 or 20 years ago that your mothers asked 'what do I do when my children grow up," Friedan

In "The Second Stage," Friedan examines the changes brought about by the early feminist movement and the pro-

yet. You don't have to say thank you, but men. That's not what it's all about. you have to move on. The problems you will face — the economic problems and an evolution — a breakthrough from the working out changed sex roles - will keep you moving."

An economic necessity forces a woman to try to compete according to the male alone - the dollar is not worth that much model of competition, she said.

value is in the experience of being a woman. Look at him (the man) — he used to be defined by his score in the rat the man today is not so concerned about dominance and he wants these values and certain satisfactions to grow that 10 Friedan said. years ago were considered to be sissy and feminine."

The superwoman concept is not what Younger women take the rights won was intended by the women's liberation for women for granted, Friedan said. movement, she said. "The woman is go-"You take those rights and opportunities ing to be a tired superwoman. We didn't for granted. Those rights are not safe go through all this for women to die like

> "We're seeing a sex role revolution masculine mystique and the feminine mystique. We can't just look at women.

"Men don't want to live for the dollar anymore - he doesn't have to carry that "Femininity is being a woman and be- out. It's not as easy for the man to break ing all you can be and being free. The through the masculine mystique as it was for the female to use her anger and break through the feminine mystique."

The women's movement brings people race," Friedan said. "Polls show that face-to-face with basic American values: the value of the individual and the value of pluralism and diversity,

> As a female head of a household, white middle-class women are having to face

what the black woman had to do long ago. "She was forced to head the household because the black man was so discriminated against by society, he wasn't able to carry his own weight. The black woman was the real superwoman.

"I wish you adventure in working out the problems of the second stage," Friedan said. After we turn the government around - and we will turn the government around - you should embrace the change as a part of being who

"If we begin to be who we really are, ... maybe we really can make love and not

In addition to being a major catalyst in the women's movement, Friedan was a founder of the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

EPA chief Burford resigns

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Anne McGill Burford resigned Wednesday as chief of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency, and President Reagan said the resignation was "an occasion of sorrow for us all."

The announcement came shortly after the White House said it was releasing to Congress documents it had refused to turn over earlier in congressional investigations of the agency.

A close friend of Burford's, Freda Poundstone, said the EPA chief quit because she "felt her resignation was in the best interests of the EPA and in the president's interest."

After that announcement of the release of documents, chief presidential spokesman Larry Speakes was asked whether President Reagan still has full confidence in the administrator of the EPA and he replied: "Let's wait and

Reagan had expressed confidence in the administrator as recently as Saturday.

Burford's resignation follows three months of turbulent relations beteen the EPA, Congress, the Justice Department and the White House.

At the heart of the matter was the EPA's \$1.6 billion superfund to clean up hazardous waste dump sites and charges that it had been mishandled and manipulated for political reasons.

Burford, Anne Gorsuch before her marriage Feb. 20 to Robert Burford, was cited for contempt of Congress last Dec. 16 after she refused, under orders from the president, to provide a House subcommittee with documents on the superfund.

SA election tabulation postponed

Texas Tech University students will not hear the results of the Student Association election until 3 p.m. today because a vote counting machine is broken, according to SA election commission Chairperson Nick DePanfilis.

"The ballot boxes will be taken to a safe, secure area until tomorrow when they will be taken, by the election commission, to the county courthouse to be counted," DePanfilis said Wednesday.

"The reason the results cannot be tabulated tonight (Wednesday) is because the precinct counter that the election commission was going to use is broken," he said.

He said the main computer at the county courthouse would be used instead.

The Lubbock County Courthouse closes at 5 p.m. And because SA election polling did not end until 7 p.m. Wednesday, the results could not be tabulated until today, he said.

The election results will be reported tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room and in the Friday edition of The University Daily.

Lubbock City Council to consider purchasing Tech's surplus water

By TIM McKEOWN University Daily Reporter

ing surplus water from Texas Tech University.

Tech is selling the surplus water to alleviate the rising water

level, if left unchecked, would threaten several structures on the Tech campus including Jones Stadium.

The table beneath Tech has been rising about two feet a year. Currently, three wells are on campus with potentials of producing about three million gallons of ground water per day.

chasing bid will be submitted Monday.

consider acquiring three land parcels located at 14th Street and Avenue T for the development of a city park.

The acquisition and development of the land, if approved, Lubbock City Council members today will consider purchas- would be funded by the the Community Development Block Grant program.

The purchase of these land parcels will be the last of 12 actable under the university and part of west Lubbock. The water quired by the city for the park development in the Overton area. Three items concerning the funding for improvement of crime

> prevention also will be considered by council members. The proposals will allow City Manager Larry Cunningham to apply for funds for the Criminal Justice Project.

If the council decides to purchase the water from Tech, a pur- Burglaries in Lubbock increased 11.8 percent in 1982 after an increase in 1981 of 22.4 percent, according to the Lubbock public In regular council meeting action, the council members will information office.



SPORTS

What motivates lacrosse players at Texas Tech University to participate in the unique sport? See LACROSSE'S, page 10.

NEWS

A panel discussion on women and the law focused on various current issues. See TEXAS', page 4.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the middle 60s. Low tonight will be in the low 40s. Winds will be from the southeast at 5-10.

Tech profs question research intervention

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY University Daily Reporter

Several members of the Texas Tech University Faculty Senate expressed their concern Wednes- or irresponsible activity. day about the intervention of Tech administrators in faculty research projects.

The concern apparently was generated from by his peers." events surrounding the Feb. 8 dismissal of Crosbyton Solar Power Project Director John Reichert by Interim Electrical Engineering Dean Jimmy Smith.

the Senate to initiate a study concerning the "clarification and/or formulation of policies and procedures defining the proper roles of members of the faculty and members of the

administration." McGlaughlin's colleagues and constituents in the Department of Mathematics, who are working on externally-funded research, assisted McGlaughlin in composing the request.

The statement from McGlaughlin and his colleagues said policies relating to external funding of project administrators who engage in improper ministration regarding Crosbyton.'

of a project admnistrator must involve "scrutiny

Another objective of McGlaughlin and his colleagues suggests policies should clarify "the circumstances that might exist which would justify the appointment of someone other than the prin-Sen. Tom McGlaughlin submitted a request for cipal investigator as the 'official spokesperson' between the university and a potential funding agency or entity."

A similar resolution proposed by Sen. Davis Clements requests the Senate appoint an ad hoc committee "to develop policy and guidelines concerning administrative intervention in research and creative activity."

Sen. Frazer Williams, associate professor of

proposed by Davis, but said the floor of the Faculty Senate is not the "appropriate place to consider must include provisions for the possible removal the specific correctness or justness of the ad-

However, the document also states the removal might have regarding the events following Reichert's dismissal would be of little significance and would further damage the image of the university because the Senate does not have access to all of the facts in the case.

of procedures dealing with administrative intervention in faculty research will be hollow if it does not embody principles important to the Coulter.

"It is my belief and the belief of most faculty members I have talked to, that an administrator should intervene in the research program of a faculty member only under extraordinary circumstances," Frazer said.

electrical engineering, agreed with the resolution vestigator from an externally-funded contract or and San Angelo State still pay faculty members

grant is a matter of equivalent seriousness to the firing of a tenured faculty member," Frazer said.

Frazer said one Tech dean and two Tech vice presidents have said they believe intervention Frazer said any decision or opinion the Senate such as the removal of a principal investigator is

> A third vice president at Tech made substantially the same point in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Frazer said.

In other business, the Senate elected officers for Frazer cautioned faculty members that any set the 1983-84 school year. Newly elected officers are President Charles Bubany, Vice President William Mayer-Oakes and Secretary Murray

> In the report of the budget committee, member Billy Freeman said Tech's faculty salaries have increased in the last couple of years and are comparable to salaries at several southeastern Texas universities.

Howeyer, several Texas universities including "The research project of a principal in- the University of Houston, the University of Texas

larger salaries than Tech, Freeman said.

Study committee B chairperson Evelyn Davis reported that open-ended questionnaires concerning research will be sent to department chairpersons and a shorter version of the questionnaire will be sent faculty members.

Committee B is responsible for studying the improvement of research atmosphere, the increase of external research funding and the increase of endowments for academic support.

Study committee C has combined with the subcommittee on current and projected uses of computers in academic disciplines, research and administration, Chairperson Ben Newcomb said.

Committee C should have an interim report completed by May 1, Newcomb said.

Study committee C is responsible for researching computer usage by students and increased use of the computer in programs and courses.

The senate also approved the Conference of Faculty Governance Organizations Constitution.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, March 10, 1983

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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 dur-

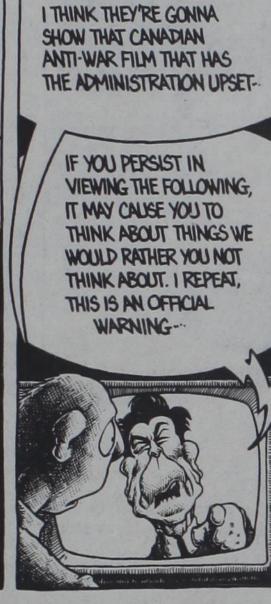
ing review, examination and vacation periods As a student activity. The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

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Courts narrowed meaning of Fourth Amendment

Tom Wicker

1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

In 1914, the Supreme Court unanimously decided that evidence seized in violation of the Fourth Amendment is inadmissable in federal criminal prosecutions. In 1961 (having ruled in 1949 that the Fourth Amendment applied to the states), the Court extended to state courts the doctrine that unconstitutionally seized evidence was inadmissable in criminal trials.

In this 47-year process, however, successive Courts narrowed the meaning of this so-called "exclusionary rule"; originally seen as an integral, inevitable requirement of the Fourth Amendment, guaranteeing a citizen's right not to be prosecuted with the aid of unconstitutionally obtained evidence, in recent years the rule has been viewed primarily as a judicial device to "deter" police misconduct.

In 1981, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals proclaimed a sweeping "good faith" exception that would admit evidence illegally gathered if the police action that seized it, though "mistaken or unauthorized, was yet taken in a reasonable, good-faith belief that it was proper." President Reagan's Task Force on Violent Crime recommended that Congress legislate a similar exception; Congress not only is considering such legislation but also the outright abolition of the exclusionary

On the Supreme Court itself, Chief Justice Burger and Justice Rehnquist apparently are ready to throw out the exclusionary rule altogether, and at least three other justices making a majority of five - appear to favor "good faith" or some other modification. Thus, a drastic diminution of Fourth Amendment protections against improper searches and

seizures may be imminent.

Just this week, at the Court's specific invitation, attorneys in an Illinois drug case re-argued it with specific emphasis on whether the exclusionary rule should be modified - particularly by establishment of a "good faith" exception. The response of Paul Biebel Jr., First Assistant Attorney General of Illinois, was instructive and dismaying:

"The price the exclusionary rule exacts is simply too high," he said. "We have people who are undoubtedly drug couriers, but the evidence has been suppressed."

But the crux of the Illinois case is not the exclusionary rule; it is whether the warrant on which the police acted was valid under the Fourth Amendment. The warrant was issued on the basis of an anonymous letter - not "upon probable cause, supported by oath or affidavit" - and the Illinois courts ruled that it was unconstitutional, hence invalid.

Only if the Supreme Court upholds that decision can the exclusionary rule suppress evidence. As William J. Mertens and Silas Wasserstrom, the authors of an exhaustive study of the matter, concluded in the December, 1981, issue of the /Georgetown1/3 (University) /Law Journal1/3:

"The exclusionary rule has done nothing to change the powers of the police or the rights of the citizenry. The Fourth Amendment set these standards. The exclusionary rule simply declares that evidence obtained in violation of these rights is not admissable at trial."

If, as Biebel apparently would, the Court agrees that the Illinois warrant was invalid, yet permits the evidence thus seized unconstitutionally to be admitted against the defendants, on grounds that the police acted in good faith, what happens to the standards of the Fourth Amendment? Mertens and Wasserstrom quote one court decision:

"If subjective good faith alone were the test, the protections of the Fourth Amendment would evaporate, and the people would be 'secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects,' only in the discretion of the police."

The exclusionary rule, even narrowly defined as a deterrent to police misconduct, is a necessary means of protecting Fourth Amendment rights — yours and mine.

By Marla Erwin

VISITOR'S PASS



HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage









FORUM

A different 'paper chase'

Editor's note: Editorials included in the "Forum" section of The University Daily are not staff written, but are the opinions of the editorial writers. The following editorial was written by Holle Humphries, a graduate teaching assistant, and Reid Hastie, a professor of art education

Holle Humphries and Reid Hastie

between 6 p.m. March 1 and 11 a.m. March 2, a whole herd of animals belonging to Texas Tech students disappeared, snatched from their lair on the second floor of the Architecture Building and surreptitiously spirited away through labyrinthian shadows and halls to unknown destinations by unknown wantons. Isn't it odd that it is always by cowardly cloak of night, it seems, or by pale fainthearted light of dawn that those bent to mischief perform their evil deeds, violate social contract and debase common standards of human decency?

that these base morons stole student projects. What makes this tale so pathetic is that these same petty pilferers felt a compulsive urge to steal something so attractive to them they could not resist nor apparently live without the objects of their possessive lust — and so they walked off with — paper mache animals. I do not know who they were, nor do I care. But, I do have a few choice words to address to them.

It perhaps could be understandable in a perverse sort of way if what you stole could bring instant cash at a pawn shop or the profit of a quick sale on the black market. The fact of the matter remains, which you swiped is of a greater sum to the people who created them than ever who took them.

You plunderers of student projects took something of greater merit than material substance, something which represents the value and time which a student attaches to and invests in the process of learning. You didn't take "just" paper mache animals — you took objects that are three-dimensional analogies for what the 3317 Elementary Education majors learn in class about the nature and process of art: the study of the creative process; the way in which the five senses govern the informationgathering process and produce symbolic constructs as a result; the tuning-in and tapping of the brain's tactile, spatial, as well as visual capabilities; the engineering of simple materials into complex forms; the coordination required between the linear, deliberate rational ways mache or animal sculptures which you of thinking utilized in the building process couples with the holistic intuitive ways of feeling engaged in the embellishment process, which work simultaneously to produce aesthetic sculptural form; and, the environment necessary to induce people to engage in creative motivated by the infantile greed of selfbehavior — the presentation of an openended problem requiring time, insight,

possibilities in order to arrive at a solution which embodies each individual's personal expression of imagination and inventiveness.

created was remarkable - remarkable enough to drive someone such as you to theft — and what they created obviously transcended the stereotypical devaluation attached to "just" paper mache. What makes this story patently ironic is At some unknown unappointed hour that what you thought you were gleefully walking away with might have seemed to /you1/3 to be a group of ingenious paper mache sculptures, but in reality, what you essentially swiped was -OTHER PEOPLE'S GARBAGE. That's right. Imagine how they would laugh at you in jail.

What you took were objects made of the cast-offs of human consumption rejected egg cartons, discarded milk cartons, trashed boxes and paper towel rolls - all stuck together and molded into form with newspaper, masking tape, wheat paste, glue and then covered with You see, what makes this tale so sad is a Dr. Seuss inventive costuming of paper scraps, shredded yarn, and leftover fabric. Yes, are you not proud of yourselves?

But this is not ordinary garbage. This is garbage which students have transmuted in form by way of the human hand and subsequently invested with the creativity of the human spirit. You could not possibly attain from these sculptures the same subjective feelings of singular satisfaction that each of these students (with the aid of boyfriends, girlfriends, husbands, wives, brothers, sisters and roommates) attained in creating something from nothing. Teachers do that all the time, you know; create a though, that the value of the projects climate of learning out of their negligible salaries and cut-back school budgets.

What we, as instructors, have attempcould be redeemed by you, the thieves ted to show our students is that even material so humble as discards and paper leftovers has, by the nature of its form, the power to arouse the human imagination, and carries by analogy an association with the bigger processes and more sophisticated materials in the world by which we as human beings construct our civilizations. Apparently we, the instructors, and they, our students, have succeeded all too well.

Frank Lloyd Wright as a young child worked with simple building blocks under the guidance of teachers inculcated with Froebel's methods of instilling in young children an association and integration of all learning functions with art forms and processes.

building blocks as well?

So you see, it is not "just" paper swiped. You took from each one of these students a part of themselves, something they created. You have pirated as well a representative product of their educational experience.

You have shown yourselves to be gratification — "I want ... I take." I am sure, whoever you are, that any one of and experimentation with a multitude of these students would have been more them.

than delighted had you expressed in person, you spineless jellyfish you, your admiration of their work. But no, in your act of stealing, you expressed your greed Obviously, what these students and lust to unrightfully possess their work - for what? To put on your coffeetables and dressers? To give to your boyfriends or girlfriends or children because you are too lazy to make anything for them yourselves or are too cheap to buy something for them?

> Now, what our students have learned is that ironically, even cheap paper acquires great value when it is given aesthetic form. And, sadly, they have been forced to learn that their educational experience — that of having the opportunity to view the work of their fellow students in other sections of the same class - has been cut off and the experience nullified. They have learned that one ideal of education upon which all universities are founded - the opportunity to work in concert with one's peers and under the tutelage of a mentor in order to share in the process of learning from one another — has been ruined by you. And so it goes, another ideal down the tube of cynicism.

I am sad for these students who spent hours of time and their weekends on their projects and who obviously invested a lot of pride in their work. In an era of sometimes slipshod academic standards among university departments and students, it is refreshing and enriching to see students pour so much of themselves into their work. This is the work in their curriculum which trains and sensitizes them to one day assume the role of teachers — guiders of the creative and imaginitive spirits of children, and sponsors of inspiring children to flex all of their mental, spatial, creative and expressive capabilities with the aid of such a simple tool as paper.

Please be assured that because of you, next time I WILL KNOW to lock up our students' work behind deadbolts and chains only after having been transported by armored car to an appropriate steel-reinforced storeroom. Next time, I WILL KNOW that there is someone so base out there, so cheap and so desperate as to steal paper mache animals - really, you must be the pits of garbage in human spirit.

Dr. Hastie and I would like to express to our students our deep apologies that people like you exist in the world. Perhaps you have taught our students a valuable lesson - NOT to expect to be able to bring out the best and the Would you have stolen Frank's brightest from each boy and girl they will encounter as pupils - that somewhere, there will lurk in their classroom someone with a mean and petty spirit such as yours, a Baby Hitler and a Minute Al Capone lurking amidst the one day Thomas Jeffersons and Barbara Jordans.

It is too bad that you probably also do not harbor the decency to return these projects to their place on the shelf in the closed classroom form which you snatched them — and to the students who made



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed







NEWS BRIEFS

Oil-price cut still up in air

LONDON (AP) - Saudi Arabia said Wednesday OPEC 'most probably" will agree on a uniform cut in oil prices in the next 24 hours. But other ministers in the feuding 13-nation cartel reported little progress after a series of

Despite a conciliatory gesture by maverick Iran, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries made little progress in Wednesday's negotiations, sources said.

OPEC has struggled to agree on a lower base price for its oil and perhaps production cutbacks in hopes of stabilizing the market and avoiding a free-for-all among the world's major oil exporters. The current OPEC benchmark price is \$34 a barrel, but prices have slumped in the face of a worldwide oil glut.

Pope offers 'comfort, hope'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI (AP) - Pope John Paul II offered "words of comfort and hope" for the world's poor and criticized "aggressive proselytism" by other religions Wednesday in a whirlwind conclusion of his visit to Central America and the Caribbean.

"It is a question of having a dignified standard of living," the pope said in remarks prepared for delivery at a eucharistic congress in Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's most destitute country and the last stop on his eight-nation

The theme of the congress, which coincided with a meeting of Catholic bishops from all over Latin America, was "Something must change here."

Cow comes home to owner

GENEVA, Fla. (AP) — Julieann, a pregnant, 700-pound 'free spirit" of a cow, didn't take it lying down when her owner sold her to a cattle rancher 35 miles down the road. Like Lassie, she set out for home - jumping fences, crossing rivers and highways and ignoring driving rain in a determined cross-country tramp.

Monday, 20 hours after she began her trek, the 2-year-old purebred Brahman, about 100 pounds lighter and showing a few scratches on her hide, strolled onto Sidney Kraftsow's

"I've heard of dogs and cats doing that. But a cow? Never," said Kraftsow, throwing an arm around Julieann. "All the cattle people around here are flabbergasted."

Rancher Read Hayes had bought the heifer from Kraftsow Sunday, took her to his property south of Geneva, near Christmas in Orange County, and penned her up. He said she jumped out of her pen that night.

Governor presents budget to legislators

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Gov. Mark White reminded legislators Wednesday, "The governor proposes, the lawmakers seemed disposed to enact White's proposals for bailing the state out of a potential budget

On the heels of a downwardly revised revenue estimate from state Comptroller Bob Bullock, White delivered in a speech to the Legislature a \$32.9 billion budget that could mean red ink, prohibited

by the Texas Constitution.

highways with borrowed money andor raising "sin" taxes before cutting back on his budget.

Legislature disposes," but few especially bothersome to legislators. "It goes against my grain," House

Speaker Gib Lewis, said of the idea. "I have never understood how you save money by borrowing," Lt. Gov.

Bill Hobby said. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, predicted little support for highway

legislatures in the position where was unhappy with White's sugges-White suggested building they will not be able to select any priorities, because so much of the state budget will be dedicated to retiring bonds," he said. "Other Highway bonding seemed states have gone in this direction, I realize that. But it's the other states that are having the real financial problems.

"I sense very little support for that," Presnal said.

Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, sarcastically called White's proposal "the bonding in perpetuity bill."

House Ways and Means Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, said he op-"You will be putting future posed highway bonds and likewise tion that \$800 million be raised by upping taxes on liquor, cigarettes and amusement machines, including video games.

"Sin' taxes are always the cripples," Schlueter said. "It's always easy (to raise them), because their constituents are people who are going to pay. If a six-pack of beer is \$2.16 and you put a dollar tax on it, they're going to pay \$3.16."

Presnal and Lewis both said they would be inclined to support raising "luxury" taxes, however.

"I don't have any hard feelings against those proposals," Lewis

said. "Those are the things that will probably be more palatable than some of the other things he's talking

"I don't know of any of those that I have a particular problem with," Presnal said. "I always vote for tax

Several lawmakers indicated they are not ready to raise any taxes right away.

"I am in the posture of having to be convinced that we are absolutely in need of a tax bill in order to avoid losing necessary services," Schlueter said.

Soviet buildup report given

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a blaze of orchestrated publicity, the administration issued Wednesday a report which President Reagan said gives said. the American people the "straight facts" on an unflagging Soviet buildup to military superiority on the ground, in the oceans, through the air for pre-emptive attack, and and even space.

Reagan and Defense enforce their will in every cor- readers in the general public Secretary Caspar Weinberger ner of the globe," Reagan as well as Congress. The made clear, is to marshal sup- said. port for the administration's record \$1.6 trillion program to developments during the past "re-arm America." That pro- 18 months, Weinberger wrote easy-to-read charts. gram is being buffeted by that "the facts ... leave no demands even from doubt as to the U.S.S.R.'s surprises but does provide Republicans that it be cut.

military buildup," Reagan warfare. said in a statement put out

the 107-page report at a Pen- satellite to Western Europe. tagon news conference.

"They are dramatically exforce and are training and run of about 300,000 of the redequiping their ground forces and-white-covered booklets are using their military power The objective, as both to extend their influence and form designed to attract

"The Soviets have not slow- military superiority in all Soviet weapons and confirms

before Weinberger presented ference was carried live via continental ballistic missile. where reporters covering the "In little over a year, they North Atlantic Treaty have begun testing new Organization listened in bit," and he stressed that it models in almost every class Brussels. Afterward, will take "continuing resolve of nuclear weapons," Reagan Weinberger spoke to them by the American people" to directly and fielded questions.

Defense officials said they panding their navy and air planned an eventual printing for distribution.

The report is printed in a report is filled with multi-In the new report, reflecting colored sketches. photographs, illustrations and

dedication to achieving details on a wide variety of Weinberger's news con- a second new solid-fuel inter- for the Soviet Union.

At his news conference, Weinberger said that "we have begun to close the gap a overcome Soviet military advantages, a task he said will take up to about five years.

For the first time, the defense secretary disclosed that the Soviets have pulled abreast of the United States in total numbers of nuclear warheads mounted on landbased and submarine-based missiles and bombers.

"We have roughly an equal number of warheads," Weinberger said without giv-The report contains no real ing figures. However, defense sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the total now stands at about 9,000 strategic ed the pace of their enormous fields," including space some unofficial reports, such nuclear warheads for the as the recent Soviet testing of United States as against 8,850

Accused hijacker faces jail term

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — An Iranian accused of hijacking a Texas commuter airliner faces up to 40 years in prison if convicted on a charge of air piracy.

The Iranian, identified as Hussein Shey Kholya, 37, has been held at the capital's Reclusorio Norte since Saturday and was brought before Judge Jesus Alzate Hidalgo Tuesday.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Alzate said the Iranian also was charged with kidnapping and violating Mexico's federal law that bans people from carrying firearms without a

The trial can take up to a year. The judge said Kholya is not eligible for bail.

The United States also had asked Mexican authorities to arrest Kholya pending a request for his extradition. Texas authorities have already issued a warrant for the Iranian's

There was no official word here on how the court action would affect U.S. extradition proceedings. Mexico and the United States have a bilateral treaty committing the two nations to help each other prosecute people accused of air piracy.

Alzate declined to comment on the extradition request, but he said Kholya is accused of committing "the same crimes in Mexico" that he allegedly committed in the United States.

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The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Masked rider

Texas Tech University student Jennifer Aufill Wednesday was named the Masked Rider for 1983-84. Aufill accepted the reins from Perry Church.

Tornado drill today

The campus tornado sirens and fire alarms will be tested at 10:30 a.m. today, Texas Tech University Police Chief Bill Daniels said.

This month begins the tornado season for this area and officials need to test the working condition of the units, Daniels

The tornado siren from the Chemistry Building and classroom bells will ring for about a minute. Also, the fire alarm in the Wiggins Complex will be tested at the same time, Daniels said.

Texas' ERA forgotten by state Legislature, prof says

By KIPPIE HOPPER and MINDY JACKSON University Daily Staff

ment in the state constitution for the past 10 years, the state Prior to the amendment, Medicaid and other federal funds used bulent, dynamically changing society. Legislature essentially has forgotten about that legislation, by family-planning clinics could cushion abortion costs, Texas Tech University law professor Rodric Schoen said Jorgensen said. Wednesday.

Schoen spoke in a panel discussion dealing with "Women and Amendment and similar subsequent amendments. the Law" during a week's activities concerning "Changing Sex Roles, 1963-1983," presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee are discriminatory to low-income women who otherwise may of University Center Programs.

"In the Texas Legislature, the ERA is a forgotten amendment. The Legislature has neglected to follow through on the children," Jorgensen said. amendment. The Texas ERA is not a high priority for the Legislature," Schoen said.

Providing a remedy for sex-based legislation is a difficult when parental notification is not in the minor's best interest. task, he said. The Texas ERA is written in absolute language, but room exists in the legislation for a "legitimate recognition of and perhaps fine-tune abortion laws more fairly." the unique physical differences between men and women," Schoen said.

A "separate but equal" clause is needed in the Texas ERA. minor. Separate facilities for men and women does not violate the Texas ERA, he said.

through Texas codes and eliminate sex-based laws, Schoen said. minor. "Basic life decisions ... or the subtle, difficult problems that are not spelled out in legislation pose the biggest challenge," he while protecting male minors who can purchase condoms over- workplace free of sexual harassment and intimidation," accorsaid.

legislating contraceptive and abortion laws, said Steve Jorgensen, associate dean of Home Economics and associate federal financing for public and private non-profit family- tangible work benefits, or economic loss, Eissinger said. professor of home and family life.

Jorgensen, addressing the issue of reproductive rights during of a parent to know that his or her child is sexually active; and these numbers if the 'squeal' rule is enforced. Already, three health care."

The U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in January 1973 in "The best way to solve unwanted teenage pregnancies is to as the basis of employment decisions. In the second trimester, states may interfere to protect the schools," Jorgensen said.

state take action to protect the life of the fetus.

However, pro-abortion groups maintain these amendments place during the panel discussion. not afford private abortion services, he said.

The court also has ruled that states can require parental con-

Jorgensen said biases and shades of discrimination also color of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

every federally funded family-planning clinic to notify a parent job advancement or create a hostile working environment. Citizens should write state legislators asking them to look within 10 days of distributing prescription contraceptives to a The EEOC guidelines further state the employer will be held

Jorgensen said this ruling was discriminatory to females the-counter without parental notification.

Judges and legislators are faced with a conflict of two rights in tle X (10), to combat the problem of teenage pregnancy, he said. planning clinics.

the panel discussion, said lawmakers must consider "the right" to 1.5 million annually. Sociologists estimate a 33,000 increase to define illegal harassment as follows: also the right every person has to privacy and confidentiality in states have passed injunctions on the ruling," Jorgensen said. The Supreme Court also is expected to examine this ruling.

a three-part ruling. In a woman's first trimester of pregnancy, create more family health care and planning services, make

woman's health. Only in the third trimester of pregnancy can a He said public and private schools could better serve students by not only concentrating on reading, writing and arithmetic but In 1977, the Hyde Amendment was passed prohibiting any also on sex education and family life education, which would Despite the fact that Texas has had an Equal Rights Amend- federally subsidized agency from providing abortion services. prepare children for real-life problems and conflicts in a tur-

> Courts have had problems in determining if sexual harass-The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld as constitutional the Hyde ment truly is gender discrimination, said Tech law professor James Eissinger, who discussed sexual harassment in the work

> Questions such as what is sexual harassment, who is held responsible in sexual harassment cases and what type of activi-"There's a saying, 'the rich get richer and the poor get ty constitutes sexual harassment must be answered and defined, Eissinger said.

Sexual harassment has been declared a discriminatory and, sent or a judge's consent for teenagers seeking abortion services therefore, unlawful employment practice under federal law and has been placed within the authority of the Equal Opportunity The court is expected to re-address the abortion issue this July Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). The EEOC gained jurisdiction over sexual harassment as part of Title VII

standing laws regarding distribution of contraceptives to a The EEOC in 1980 defined sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or Last month, a federal "squeal" rule was enacted requiring physical conduct ... "that are made conditions of employment or

responsible for the sexual harassment offense,

Employers now have "an affirmative duty to maintain a ding to the EEOC guidelines. An employer must provide a work-The ruling also conflicts with federal intent, as outlined in Ti- ing environment free of intimidation.

Bundy vs. Jackson (1981) established that to be sexually Title X of the Public Health Service Act provides a system of harassed, a woman does not necessarily have to suffer a loss of

The EEOC, thus far, has adopted guidelines that cover both "Teenage unwanted pregnancies number approximately 1.3 men and women who are victims of sexual harassment and that

1.) "When submission to sexual advances is a condition of

employment.

2.) "When submission to or rejection of said advances is used

3.) "When such advances have the purpose or effect of inthe court left the abortion decision to the woman and her doctor. them more convenient and increase sex education in the terfering with the individual's work performance or creating a hostile or intimidating environment."

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO AP-PEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym. PRE-MED SOCIETY

Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. to-

UPE will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the YOUNG DEMOCRATS Young Democrats will meet at 6:30

SOPHOMORE HONORARY Applications for charter membership available in the Dean of Students Office.

205 West Hall. For more information, SCABBARD & BLADE Scabbard & Blade will be sponsoring a

blood drive from 1-6 p.m. today in 9 TECH RUGBY CLUB

Tech Rugby Club will have practice today at the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue. New members

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PASS will be sponsoring programs entitled "Developing Useful Study Habits" today from 3-4 p.m. and "Beat the BEET" today from 6:30-8 p.m.

TECHTELETAPES Tech Tele Tapes provide information on a wide variety of topics; call 742-1984 from noon to midnight on weekdays and from 6 p.m. to midnight on weekends.

JUNIOR COUNCIL Applications are available in 250 West Hall for the '83-84 junior honorary.

TECH GO CLUB Tech Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.



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Southwest Collection field rep collects oral histories

By KAY MILLER University Daily Reporter

Gunmen, shootouts and bootleggers of the Tech University.

The collection is a library of diaries, photos, maps, tape recorded interviews and other records that offer historical insights to the culture and heritage of the Southwest.

Richard Mason, field representative of the Southwest Collection, conducts interviews with people who have a unique story to tell that may have some impact on the southwestern

Through these interviews, Mason finds as much information as he can about parents, grandparents and family background.

"We begin with their birth and then work backwards to their parents and grandparents. "One of the most fascinating oral histories that I have done is one about the murder of a

bootlegger by a county offical," Mason said. terview by F.E. "Ellis" Summers, a farmer deputy constable, who was with the sheriff at

The shooting took place during the Depres-

sion in 1931 when W.K. Wilson, nicknamed murder, they do not tell why, Mason said. "Peg" because of his wooden leg, became sheriff of Wink.

Bootleggers who had gained considerable Old West are brought to life by oral histories power during the prohibition days were allowcontained in the Southwest Collection at Texas ed to continue operation as long as they paid Wilson a protection fee, Mason said.

> In the past, historians have practiced collecting documents, but these

usually document affluent people, ... We are interested in the common people.

- Richard Mason

When Blackie Laughlin, a bootlegger, did not The story was related to Mason in an oral in- pay the protection fee, Wilson shot him. The from Wink (in Winkler county) who witnessed the time of the shooting, shot Laughlin a second time, Mason said.

Although court records show there was a

"With oral histories we can provide perspective to understanding historical fact," he said. The Summers interview is one of about 3,000 affecting their decisions, he said. tapes at the Southwest Collection.

"In the past, historians have practiced colaffluent people, not the common farmers. We styles. are interested in the common people," Mason

"We have collections from Congressman George Mahon and from average farmers, yet which is more important?"

The Southwest Collection tries to document a special type of social history that is not made readily available by other sources, Mason said. "Census records show where people were

they moved," he said. Cotton farmers of the Blackland Prairie region and the Western Crossland Timbers (present-day Dallas, Waco, Temple, Killeen, Tyler and San Antonio) moved to the High

born, but they do not tell where, when or why

damage to the cotton crops, Mason said. The High Plains, originally cattle land, was cultivated with cotton crops.

Plains area around 1910 because of boll weevil

ton and cattle lands in the past 60 years," he said.

Oral histories can give much more insight as to why these farmers moved and the reasons

Mason said because of radio and television's worldwide coverage, eventually we all will lecting documents, but these usually document have the same culture, accents and dress

> "With oral interviews, we can help to preserve unique regional flavor," he said.

> Mason said his job as a field representative is one of the most interesting jobs on campus.

"Of course, you have to like older people and small towns," Mason said. "Listening is very important when interviewing these people. Today, most people don't listen, they only want to

The Southwest Collection also offers a microfilming service, Mason said. The staff transports, puts in order and microfilms old newspapers. Then they make two copies of the newspaper on microfilm. One is sent back to the owner with the original and the second is kept at the Southwest Collection.

"We do this free of charge because it is one of "We have had a complete reversal in the cot- the cheapest ways we can aquire collections,"



Richard Mason, field representative for Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection, interviews people whose stories may affect the history and heritage of the southwestern region.

Pedaling policeman patroling again

By TIM McKEOWN University Daily Reporter

Spring has sprung. The grass is becoming green. The trees

Joe Strange is on the patrol again. For those students who have not seen the pedaling patrolman, Officer Strange is Tech's only bicycle policeman,

trying to keep bicyclists within Tech regulations and the law. Strange began his bicycle patrol again Monday as the warm weather caused more students to mount their bikes for sions, Strange said. transportation to class. Every Monday through Friday, Strange works from about 7:30 a.m. until about 3 p.m.

Strange tries to enforce the law and establish a relationship with the students at the same time, he said.

Bicycle Safety Talk' instead of a ticket sometimes.

"I have a close connection with the students," Strange said. his face when I write him a ticket."

Strange knows he has a peculiar reputation on campus, but he takes everything with a grain of salt. Most of the people who He cited the fact that he has given tickets to nine professors. do not like him probably do not know him but just dislike the job he does, Strange said.

"If I took everything personal I heard, I'd be in a heap of

"I'll be 40 years old this July. I'd be in sad shape if I hadn't learned to control my temper by now. I don't let one person ruin my day."

Strange said the job he performs is not a "Mickey Mouse are starting to bud. And Texas Tech University Police Officer operation" because there are bicycle regulations that students should respect. He told of a few instances in which failure to

abide by these regulations have caused problems in the past. The worst bicycle wreck at Tech, Strange said, involved two bicyclists who both ran stop signs. By the time the police got to the scene, both were unconscious and each suffered concus-

Another time, a bicyclist was riding on the sidewalk and ran into a blind girl, causing her to get several stiches in her leg,

"I give warnings a lot. But if they're on the sidewalk with "I don't chew and I don't preach, but I do offer 'Uncle Joe's pedestrians around, they're going to get it. You're not going to get a warning for riding on the sidewalk," Strange said.

"I don't like dead people, especially younger people, so I 'I try to make it a goal that I'll have a student with a grin on don't have any trouble giving tickets to people who don't obey

> Strange said he does not discriminate when he gives tickets. Strange said since he does his bicycle patrol 40 hours a week, he does not recommend people attempt to outrun him.

> Of the 24 people who have tried to outrun Strange on their bicycles, only six have succeeded.

Home Ec goal accreditation

By JOHN REID University Daily Reporter

Accreditation for the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics (Home Ec) is a major goal, said Dean the college, Haley said. "The

Elizabeth Haley of Home Ec. member selection board from said. the American Home "We got great feedback Economics Association from the administration," she (AHEA) on April 10-13," said.

Haley said. "The visit by the AHEA is will send two representatives just one part of the long pro- to the Texas Future cess of accreditation," Haley Homemakers of America said. "We will not find out the (FHA) convention in Dallas," final decision until next fall." she said. "They will man an

'Self Study' of the college, sity and Home Ec for future which was selected by the AHEA as a model study members. guide," Haley said. "This is a big plus for the college.

many goals in the past year," she said.

The creation of the Home Ec Recruiters, a student organization, was one goal of said. group initially set up "We will be visited by a five guidelines for Home Ec," she

"The Home Ec Recruiters "We made a five-volume exhibit describing the universtudents and other convention

created Home Ec newsletters as the main goal," she said. with Home Ec and for student with recruitment of new

"The development of the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management program was an important goal for the college," Haley said. She said this program will give future of identifying specific scholar from which to choose.

"We are now in the process of setting guidelines for the Fund Development Program," Haley said. "We have almost no external funds for Home Ec operations.

"Working with the alumni important area for funds, but memorate the 75th anniverwas another goal we have ac- the (Dean's Advisory) com- sary of 4-H.

"We have accomplished complished," she said. "We mittee saw unrestricted funds to keep the alumni in touch Utilizing these funds will help and faculty use also," she students and the Home Ec newsletter.

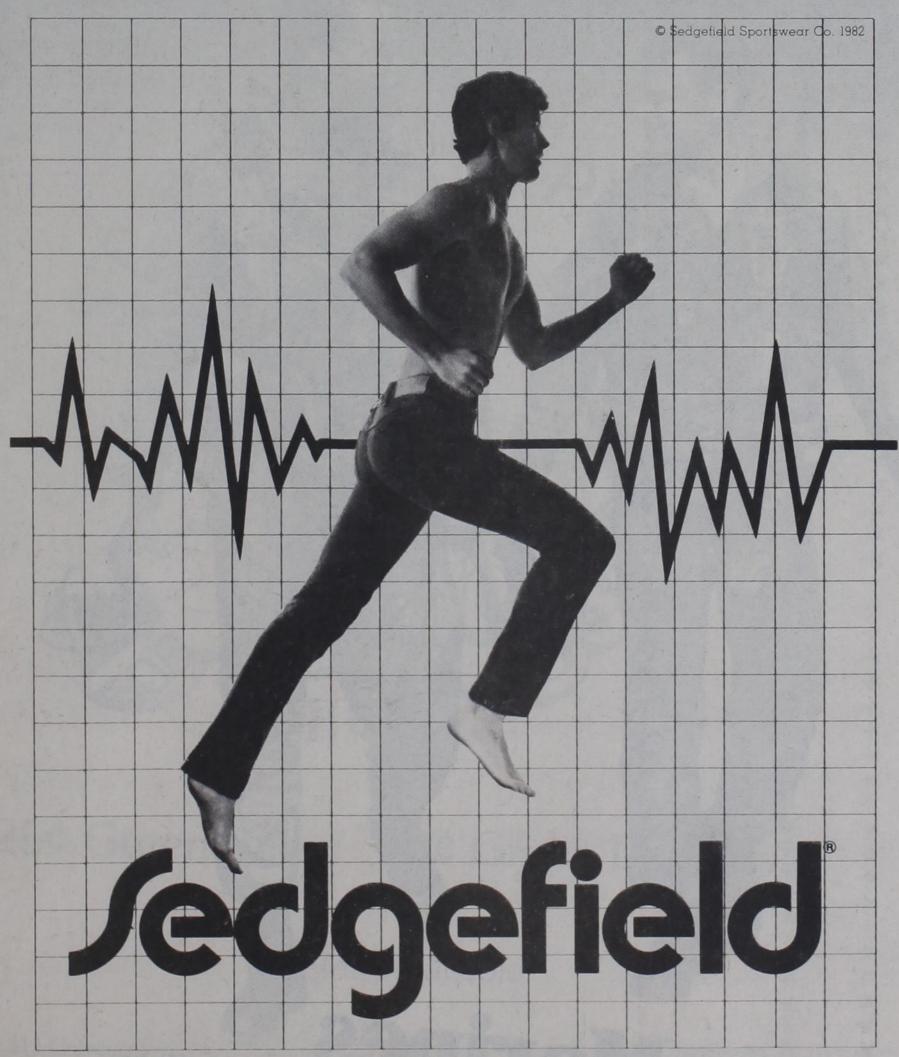
> As of Feb. 21, the total contributions to Home Ec was

"We are now in the process students a wider selection ship donors for Home Ec," Haley said. "This is our spring

"In the fall, the College of Agricultural Sciences and the FHA will sponsor a 4-H day, but this is still in the planning stages," Haley said. The 4-H "I saw scholarships as an day program will com-

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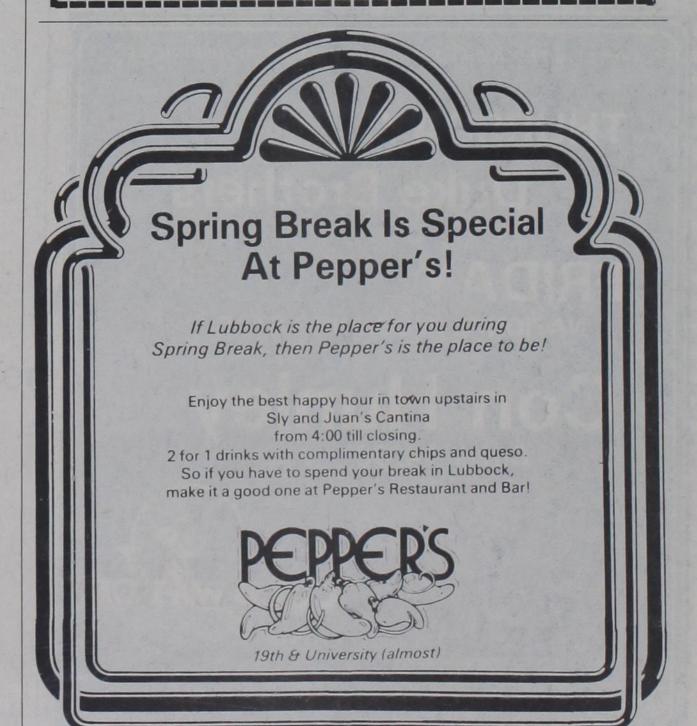
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Schwartzman's Quarry Series

Steven Schwartzman's Hill Country sional format through a stereoscope. Women prints unite into three dimen-

Three-dimensional photos shown

By KENT PINGEL University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Before the advent of Music Television and even before three-dimensional "B movies," photographers began experimentation with stereo-optics.

Photographers in the early 1900s achieved threedimensional effects with prints viewed through stereoscopes. The process requires two near-identical prints mounted side by side.

The pair of prints are viewed Light. Optional stereo viewers simultaneously through a will be provided at Viewpoint bachelor's degree in French stereoscope to create the to enhance the three- from Columbia University and lifelike depth of field and dimensional effect. The three-dimensional effect.

An exhibit of stereo infrared photography by Steven Schwartzman of Austin will debut at the Viewpoint gallery, 2312 Broadway St., March 18.

The four-week exhibit will Schwartzman's Stereo Intry Women and Bodies of photographs.

stereoscopes are manufactured by the same Keystone View Company that once proviewers and stereocards of scenic tourist attractions.

Extremely close observafeature photographs of tion with the unaided eye reveals slight differences in frared Landscapes, Hill Coun- the angles of the side-by-side Schwartzman holds a Stereo World.

a master's degree from Duke University.

Schwartzman's work has duced millions of stereo appeared in the group exhibits - Second Sight, New American Nudes and The Book of Days.

> photography and writing have All of his writings stress the been featured in Camera 35, American Photographer and concepts of time and space.

Schwartzman began concentration on photography near the end of a two-year tour as a Peace Corps math instructor in Honduras. In 1976, he began extensive work in the stereo infrared photographic

Schwartzman has written articles on mathematics, Schwartzman's education and photography. underlying ties that bind the

CBS finale of 4077th passes 'Who Shot J.R.?' rating

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - CBS week ended March 6.

the largest audience ever for a Feb. 28.

"M-A-S-H" - which got the television sets in use was tun- of 77 percent. It was seen in highest rating and attracted ed to the 2½-hour show on 50.3 million homes, nearly 10

single TV program — into a An estimated 125 million previous record holder. big ratings victory for the people saw the final episode, parlayed the final episode of Nearly eight out of every 10 got a rating of 60.3 and a share Shot J.R.?" episode of CBS'

"M-A-S-H" broke the according to CBS. The show ratings record set by the "Who "Dallas" on Nov. 21, 1980. The "Dallas" show got a rating of 53.3. In 1980 that meant it was seen in 40.6 million homes. A ratings point equaled 763,000 homes in 1980 but it has since increased to 833,000 homes.

> The audience estimate breaks the record for a single show of 111.5 million, which

last Jan. 30.

"Alice," which ran im- The "M-A-S-H" victory mediately before "M-A-S-H" was the second-highest rated the opposition in the weekly show of the week. But its averages compiled by the A.C. rating was 30.7, only about Nielsen Co. CBS had a rating was "Hill Street Blues," half the "M-A-S-H" rating.

movies against the "M-A-S-H" juggernaut and they sank to Top 10 and ABC had three. The ABC's "The Fall Guy" and the bottom of the ratings. shows, in order after "Alice," "The Night the Bridge Fell were CBS' "60 Minutes" and Down," shown on NBC, was "Dallas," CBS' 'Falcon S-H," a rating of 60.3 or 50.3

was second from last.

gave CBS a huge margin over of 22.9. ABC was second with which was No. 11. NBC's "The ABC and NBC threw in two 15.6 and NBC had 14.1.

CBS had seven shows in the way tie for 12th place with third from last, and Crest" and ABC's "Dynasty" households, CBS; "Alice."

CBS' "Simon & Simon" and CBS; "The Jeffersons," and ABC's "Fantasy Island."

NBC's highest-rated show A-Team" finished in a three-

"9-to-5." Here are the Top 10: "M-A-

million more than saw the NBC set for Super Bowl XVII "American Gigolo" on ABC (tied for 5th place), 30.7 or 25.5 million, CBS; "60 ABC's"Three's Company," Minutes," 26.2 or 21.8 million,

> "Dallas," 25.1 or 20.9 million, CBS; CBS' "Falcon Crest" and ABC's "Dynasty," 22.5 or 18.7 million, tied; "Three's Company, 22.0 or 18.3 million, ABC;

"Simon & Simon," 21.5 or 17.9 million, CBS; "The Jeffersons," 21.0 or 17.4 million, CBS; "Fantasy Island," 20.7 or 17.2 million, ABC.



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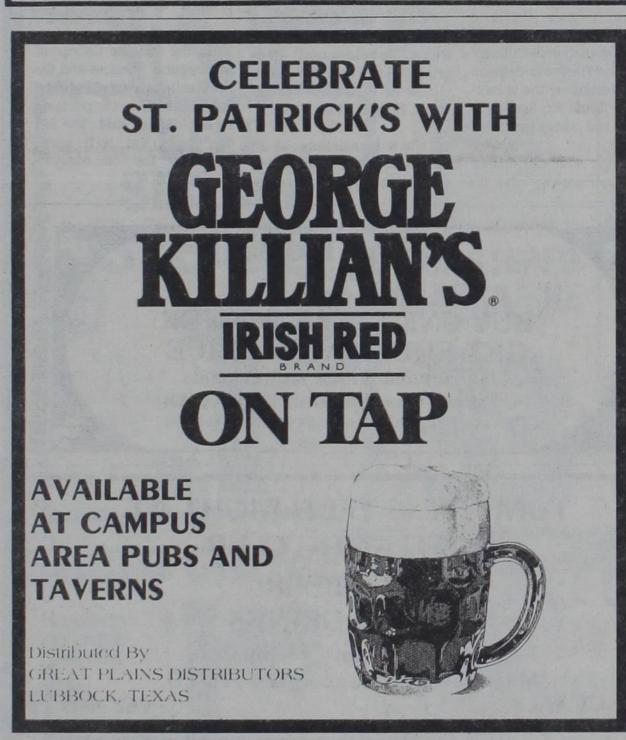
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Don Williams

The University Daily/File photo

Country singer Don Williams will be featured on KTXT's Festival '83 presentation of "Austin City Limits" at 11 p.m. Saturday. Also featured on the program will be four of Lubbock's best-known songwriters, Butch Hancock, Jimmie Gilmore, Townes Van Zandt and David Halley.



KTXT-TV begins renewal process

By CINDY GARDNER University Daily Reporter

KTXT-TV, Channel 5, is broadcasting pre-filing announcements as the first stage in its license renewal process. Program and Operations Manager Maria Smith said the andeal with them through television. nouncements alerts viewers that the station is applying for

be sent to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). complaints prove to be valid, a station's application for license problems. renewal could be denied.

Smith said that so far, no complaints had been filed against

The station will begin post-filing announcements April 1, the deadline for filing license renewal applications with the FCC. Station manager John Henson said if there are no problems, the new license should arrive in July. KTXT-TV's current

license expires in August. Licenses are issued to television stations every three years. However, Henson said during the three-year period, the station continuously attempts to meet the public's needs through its

'We continue to ascertain the community's problems and needs, as far as TV is concerned," he said.

Henson said the station talks with community leaders to find out what local issues are of special concern to the public. He said KTXT also conducts community surveys to get the viewpoint of the average citizen.

Once the major issues are determined, the station attempts to

"We try to broadcast programs that meet the problems or license renewal and invites comments, including complaints, to needs we feel are important to the community," Henson said.

Henson said through talks with community leaders and the The FCC investigates all major viewer complaints, such as a surveys, KTXT determines the 10 biggest problem areas and television station that is not serving community needs. If the broadcasts programs which attempt to deal with those

Festival '83 schedule

KTXT-TV's Festival '83 a series of elegantly staged programming for today features whodunit mysteries on Channel 5, Cable Channel 12. The schedule includes:

At 7:30 p.m. is "The Great Whodunit." Three famous detectives invite the viewing audience to help them solve their most puzzling cases in mystery vignettes. William Conrad, Gene Barry, Howard Duff and Geraldine Fitzgerald star.

At 9 p.m., MYSTERY presents "The Agatha Christie Stories — The Girl in the Train."



Fun, fun, fun in sun

Mike Love and Dean Torrence, who appeared in Lubbock in December, will return to South Padre Tuesday for a Surf City Spring Break concert. The free concert by the Endless Summer Beach Band will highlight a week of picnics, dances and poolside competitions next week at Padre. The events are sponsored by Budweiser and Seafest.

Jumbo Hamburger.....\$1.50 REGULAR HAMBURGER.....\$1.25 STEAK FINGER DINNER.....\$1.70

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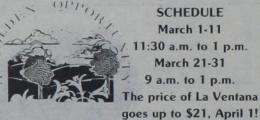
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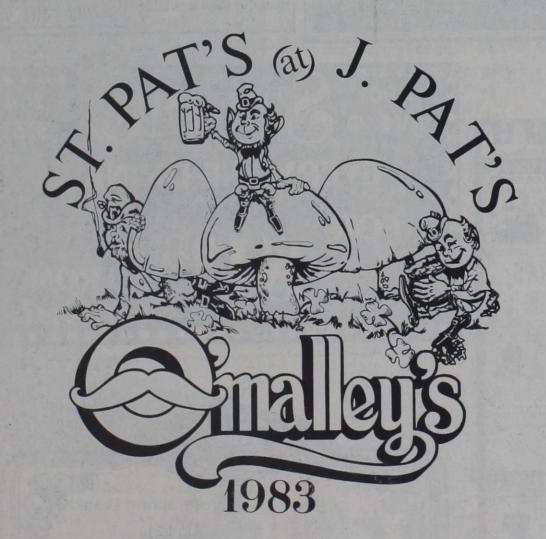
Order Tech's All-American yearbook, La Ventana, in the U.C. at the lunch hour during the month of March.

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510 N. University

By JOHN KELLEY University Daily Sports Writer

Post-Season Classic is kind of like one of those grade school playground fights. Everyone meets behind the building to watch, and then the two foes slug it out. The winner, of course, moves on, cheered by the crowd and awaiting the next challenger. The loser, though, dusts himself off and walks home. There's no reason to stick around.

This year the top six SWC basketball teams will gather at Reunion Arena in Dallas for the battle. The ultimate winner will receive an automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs while most of the others will go home with ailing pride. their seasons finished. The formality of dropping the bottom three teams from the post-season tourney already has been rendered. It's time for the big boys to shoot it out.

Texas Tech University advanced to the quarterfinals for the eighth straight year by defeating Baylor University 57-55 Monday night. The Raiders will take on Southern Methodist University at 9 p.m. today in Reunion.

In a tournament that usually requires teams to draw on experience, both Tech and SMU will field five guys who might have trouble buying a beer in Reunion Tower. Tech's youth is well-known, with only one junior on the team. SMU is

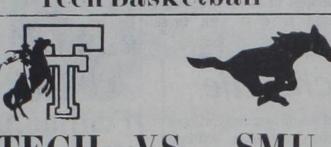
junior, two sophomores and Dave Piehler.

The Raiders (11-19) never in the Hub.

maybe a day older, starting a have lost to SMU (18-10) in the post-season tournament, and two freshmen, but they have the two squads split games perience in sixth-man senior winning 94-77 in Dallas and Tech collecting a 65-61 victory

Time: 9 p.m.

Tech Basketball



Date: March 10, 1983

Place: Reunion Arena, Dallas

Records: Tech, 7-9 (11-19 overall). SMU, 9-7 (18-10 overall) Previous meeting (Feb. 5): Tech 65, SMU 61

Starting Lineups: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5). SMU - Chuck Anderson (6-5), Larry Davis (6-7), Jon Koncak (6-11), Butch Moore (5-10), Carl Wright (6-5).

Radio: KEND-AM (1590), KTXT-FM (88.1), KRLB-FM (99.5)

TEAM NOTES

TECH - Making its eighth straight appearance in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. The Raiders never have lost a first-round game in the tournament. Tech also has a 2-0 record against SMU in the annual event, winning 73-55 in 1980 and 80-58 in 1981 ... After winning only two of their first 14 games, the Raiders won eight of their last 15. At one time, they won three straight. Tech was entering a slump again until defeating Baylor 57-55 Monday night in first-round action ... The Raiders' Bubba Jennings has scored in double figures in his last nine games. He scored in double digits in 14 of Tech's 16 conference games. Against SMU Feb. 5, he broke the SWC record for consecutive free throws in league play with 30. Jennings also leads the Raiders in scoring

SMU - Seeded fourth in the tournament after winning a coin flip with TCU The teams tied in the regular-season standings with 9-7 records ... The Mustangs experienced a slump during mid-season but rebounded to win five in a row. 'They've continued to improve,' Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They've starting winning, and they have some momentum." ... The Texas Longhorns threw a scare into SMU in first-round action Monday night, but the Ponies held on for a 49-48 victory. Myers said he was surprised the game was that close ... Dave Bliss is in his third year as coach of the Mustangs. He is 2-5 against the Raiders. Tech leads the overall series 37-22.

For the most part, the teams have been running on different courses on the way to the The Southwest Conference one connection with ex- this year, with the Mustangs tourney. SMU had a strong finish in regular-season play, storming to a tie for fourth with Texas Christian University then receiving the No. 4 four seed in the tournament by virtue of a coin flip. But in the first round Monday, the Ponies struggled to a 49-48 win over the University of Texas.

> Tech, on the other hand, flirted with a third-place finish in the middle of conference play then fell to a sixth-place finish by losing the last three games. The Raiders are hoping they found the winning groove against Baylor.

In the 7 p.m. game today, Texas A&M (17-13) will face TCU (19-9). The Aggies received a first-round bye because of their third-place league finish, while the Frogs beat Rice University 74-49 Monday to earn the trip to Dallas.

Of course, many would say everything up to the finals will be a formality. And they may be right. The winner of the Tech-SMU game will have the unenviable task of taking on the No. 1-ranked University of Houston Cougars (25-2). The A&M-TCU victor won't have it much better - No. 6-ranked University of Arkansas (25-2) will be next on the list.

Still the great thing about playground fights is that anything can happen.

Raiders take on Mustangs A&M, SMU slim favorites

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas A&M University and Southern Methodist University are slim favorites in tonight's quarterfinals of the day night in the other semifinal game. eighth annual Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Tournament, which is expected to produce another showdown between No. 1-ranked University of Houston and No. 6-ranked beat us bad once and we beat them by just two in overtime at University of Arkansas.

The rested Aggies, who finished third during the regular season and drew a bye into the second round, face the injuryvices of guard Joe Stephen.

Stephen sprained an ankle over the weekend and coach Jim game." Killingsworth said Wednesday, "It looks like he will miss

Thursday's game." A&M beat TCU in overtime two weeks ago, but the Horned Frogs defeated the Aggies 67-50 earlier in the year.

TCU goes into the 7 p.m. contest at Reunion Arena with a chance to become only the third team in Horned Frog history to win 20 games. TCU is 19-9, while the Aggies are 17-13.

The winner plays Arkansas in the late semifinal game Fri- making it to the playoffs in the last several years."

Tech finished the season 11-19 as coach Gerald Myers got the

most out of a team down to only eight players. The winner meets the Cougars, who are 25-2, at 6 p.m. Fri-

"Killer (Killingsworth) told me he was going to beat us," Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf joked. "All I know is they

our place." SMU Coach Dave Bliss, whose team barely escaped with a 49-48 first-round victory over Texas, said, "We are just happy plagued Horned Frogs, who apparently will be without the ser- to be here. This is one coach who needs a pacemaker. Tech has played very well against us this season. It should be a good

> Myers said, "This is a great experience for our team. Four of our guys have never been to this tournament before."

> Killingsworth hopes the SWC will come out of the Classic with at least three teams being invited to further post-season action. Houston and Arkansas are shoo-ins for NCAA bids, but Killingsworth said, "Maybe we'll get three teams this year. We've got some teams as good as some of those squirrel outfits

Race for Ralph intensifies in NBA

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — It's called the Race for Ralph, and it has some confusing rules for probasketball fans in Houston, Cleveland and Indiana.

For most of the season the unspoken rule has been that to lose games now is to win 7-foot-4 Virginia center Ralph Sampson later in the National Basketball Association draft.

The format for the race was simple enough: The Rockets own Cleveland's first-round pick in the draft and if the two teams finish with the worst records in the NBA's East and

West conferences, the Rockets winning eight of 14 games, in-

The Houston Post has put Tuesday night. the race into perspective for its readers by publishing a reversed NBA standings headlined "Sampson Sweepstakes" with victories listed in the loss column and losses considered as victories.

It was a predictable twohorse race between Houston and Cleveland most of the changed once again.

Cleveland obtained World B. Free from Golden State and now the Cavaliers have decide who gets the first round started a "losing" streak by

would be assured of the No. 1 cluding an emotional 102-99 decision over the Rockets as a reality, thereby reducing

> The victory moved the Cavaliers out of the Eastern Conference's Central Division cellar and added a new horse to the race - Indiana, the new cellar-dwellers.

The Pacers have put on an impressive "winning" streak by losing 10 games in a row to become a front runner in the season but on Dec. 15 the rules Race for Ralph sweepstakes.

If Indiana finishes at the bottom of its conference along with Houston, a coin flip will selection.

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Houston Coach Del Harris already has accepted the flip the Rockets' odds of getting Sampson from 100 to 50 percent.

"Everyone at the All-Star game was saying there was no way we could avoid the coin toss," Harris said. "Cleveland has better players than Indiana. The Pacers might not win another game if they didn't have a good coach."

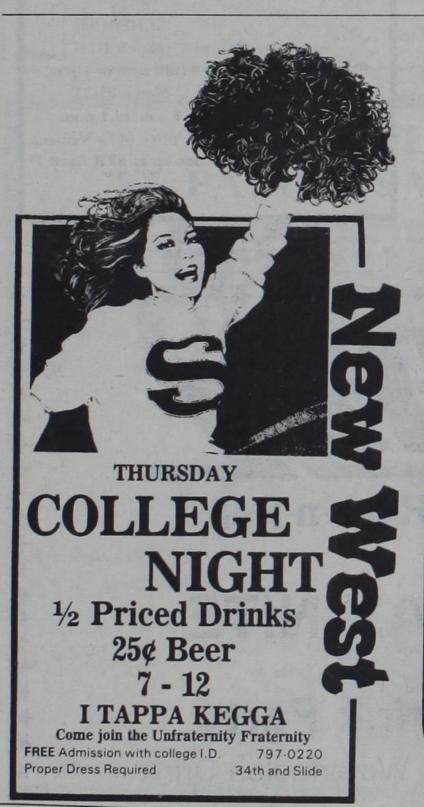
From Indiana's point of view, Sampson would be a pleasant prize to help ease the agony of a not-so pleasant season.

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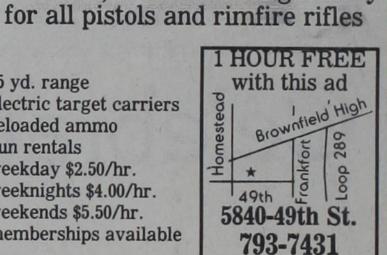
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis team blanks SPC

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team shut out South Plains College 9-0 Wednesday afternoon at the varsity courts.

The win leaves the Raiders with an 11-5 spring record. Tech won every match in straight sets. In singles, Fred Viancos defeated Neils DeJong 6-1, 6-3; David Earhart downed Mark Robertson 6-2, 6-4; Kevin Kavanagh beat Neal Paige 7-5, 6-1; Guy Callender overcame Doug Wright 6-3, 6-2; Brian Yearwood defeated Dean Lockwood 6-2, 6-1; and Chris Langford downed Mark Elliott 6-1, 6-0.

The Raiders were equally impressive in the doubles matches. Calllender and Kavanagh beat Wright and Page 6-3, 6-1; Vince Menard and Tatum Moore overcame DeJong and Robertson 6-2, 6-4; and Donnie Griffin and Alan Smith downed Lockwood and Elliott 6-2, 6-1.

Tech will embark on a five-match swing across the West coast Friday as the Raiders take on the University of California-Irvine at 1 p.m.

Women netters earn shutout

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team defeated South Plains College 7-0 Wednesday afternoon at the varsity courts.

The victory improves the Raiders' record to 24-4, 9-2 for the

Tech took all seven matches in straight sets. In singles, Pam Booras beat Mindy Maranto 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Lebold downed Shona Brown 6-2, 6-1; Jill Crutchfield defeated Irma Gomez 6-1, 6-0; Cathy Stringer overcame Kellee Scott 6-0, 6-2; and Sue Smith beat Brenda Bewley 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Revello and Laura Scott outlasted Maranto and Brown 6-2, 7-5, and Emilia Evans and Leigh Mires defeated Gomez and Bewley 6-4, 6-1.



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Softball team set for tourney

The Texas Tech University women's softball team will compete in the sixth annual Roadrunner Invitational today through Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M. All games will be played at the four-field Maag Park complex.

The Raiders will open pool play at 9 a.m. today against Eastern Arizona University. Tech then will play a 6 p.m. game against host New Mexico State University. Coach Kathy Welter's club will challenge the University of Nebraska at 9 a.m. Friday and conclude pool play at 8 p.m. against Northern

After pool play, the top three teams in each of the four divisions will seeded into single-elimination brackets.

The top clubs in the 18-team field are defending champion and AIAW World Series runnerup Oklahoma State University, defending Big 8 champion Nebraska and last year's runnerup at the Roadrunner Invitational, the University of Wyoming.

The Raiders are 3-4 for the spring after sweeping South Dakota State University 7-0 and 10-0 Monday afternoon at East

"The team has been looking good offensively and defensively, and this has built our confidence up, which should help us going into the invitational," Welter said.

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Lacrosse's popularity growing in Southwest



Heading upfield

A University of Oklahoma lacrosse player cuts up- Looking on is Tech's Scott Chittenden. The Raiders field with the ball after gaining possession in a re- won the contest, 13-5. cent game on the Texas Tech University campus.

By DOUG SIMPSON University Daily Sports Editor

They don't play before roaring crowds, and seldom are they hounded by autographseekers. They don't get much recognition. Many people are not even aware they exist, and the mechanics and purpose of the game often are misunderstood.

Truly, this is a sport in which the players participate because they love the game. They're certainly not in it for isn't there

But members of the Texas Tech University lacrosse squad can take pride in being one of the most successful hand with their penchant for success is an ever-increasing desire to popularize the game.

"Lacrosse may be the sport of the future," said Jay Wiggs, team president.

The Tech team is 7-1 for the important assets." season, 6-1 in Southwest Lacrosse Association play. season last weekend by defeating Texas A&M Univer- NCAA Final Four. sity 16-7. Wiggs said Tech also of Texas - a team the Raiders Bauer, junior midfielder. In faculty sponsor.

season — and to capture the league championship.

and 1980, took second in '81 and lost to eventual-champion Tulane University in the first round of last year's playoffs.

An influx of teams during the last two years has caused the league to split into a new division. Teams from Texas Christian University, Oklahoma State University and Rice University have been added, and Southern joined the association after dropping its program.

The sport is growing in popularity in the Southwest. Still, players say they freteams on campus during the quently are faced with the past several years. Hand in question, "Why would away from the ball so soanybody want to play lacrosse?"

> "It's fast, hard-hitting, real exciting to watch and play," said Wiggs, a midfielder on

hoopla of football or basket-The Raiders accomplished ball. But lacrosse players take one of their goals for the each game as seriously as if it ed on it." were the Cotton Bowl or the

lost to 15-12 earlier in the football and a lot of other Tech won the title in 1979 your imagination and be tribute to the coaching. The

> used to carry the ball as amount.' players try to advance the ball Lacrosse is played on a field 110 yards long and 60 yards wide. A game consists of four 15-minute quarters.

"Lacrosse is a combination of to intramurals." basketball and hockey. It has the physical contact of hockey. There are penalties like in hockey, and players have to sit out. And you pick meone can spring loose, the same as in basketball. The most exciting play is the fast break.

Only a handful of fans come the team. "Speed and skill are out to watch Tech lacrosse games. "But the people who The sport doesn't have the do come out to watch are devoted fans," Wiggs said. new players," Wiggs said. "Once you see it, you're hook-

lacrosse program is funded by started. I went out to practice "It's a game where you get the recreational sports depart- and got interested. I had never wants to defeat the University to be creative," said Bill ment. Bill Kozar is the squad's heard of it (lacrosse) until I

"The team really coaches sports, you're told where to itself," he said. "About three be. In lacrosse, you can use or four players regularly conkids take responsibility to run A stick called a "crosse" is the club. I do a minimal

Kozar's duties include into the opposing team's net. guidance and assisting with schedules and other paperwork.

"The beauty of a club sport is that it gives people a "When I first saw a lacrosse chance, people who ordinarily game, it looked like a bunch of wouldn't get a chance to guys running around with no play," he said. "Their parfor the frills. The glory just Methodist University has re- purpose," Bauer said. ticipation would be restrained

> Only six of the team's 23 members have pre-collegiate experience.

'It's always been that way," Kozar said. "We try to train as many people as we can. That way, lacrosse can be expanded. Wiggs helps coach the team. That's a pretty big step from not knowing anything about lacrosse when he first came here.

"We're always looking for "You don't have to have experience. We train players as As a sports club, the Tech rookies. A friend got me got up here and saw it."

Bay Hill golf tourney tees off today

By The Associated Press

security - for an island.

"I'm kind of like a water bug right now," said Watson as he place. I need to find a place to light."

Watson, winner of both the U.S. and British Opens last season and the 1982 Player of the Year, is less than enthusiastic about the state of his game as he opens the heavy part of his 1983 season in the \$350,000 Bay Hill Classic. The 72-hole chase for a 7,089-yard, par-71 Bay Hill Club.

"I'm looking forward to getting started," said Watson."I haven't played much yet because I wanted to be home with the family. I've only played three tournaments, and I wasn't hitting ORLANDO, Fla. - Tom Watson is looking for consistency, for the ball as well as I'd like to. I've been working on it at home, but that's not the same thing as playing tournaments.

"I'm looking forward to the competition. I'm playing eight of made a darting motion with his right hand. "I'm all over the the next nine weeks. Maybe, in that time, we can work something out of this shambles I'm in right now."

Palmer said he was delighted with the field assembled for the Bay Hill, even though several top golfers have dropped out because of illness or injury.

Jerry Pate, the current TPC champion and a former U.S. \$63,000 first prize begins Thursday on Arnold Palmer's Open winner, was the latest to withdraw. He's suffering from a shoulder ailment.

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