THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

Tech woman kidnapped by student

By TIM McKEOWN University Dally Reporter

A Texas Tech University student, facing charges in the aggravated kidnapping of a 22-year-old Tech female student, was admitted Monday to the psychiatric ward of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The woman was admitted into Northwest Texas Hospital for treatment for cuts, bruises, shock and exposure and was listed in stable condition Monday

According to Lubbock police reports, the woman was abducted from her Lubbock residence about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Tech woman was found about 3:30 a.m. Monday in the trunk of her car, which had crashed into the guard rail on an access road to U.S. 87 in Tulia, Swisher County authorities said.

Swisher County authorities identified the driver of the car as Herman Ray Winniford, a 25-year-old Tech student originally from Dallas. Winniford, of 3019 28th St., was arrested and charged Monday morning with aggravated kidnapping. Swisher County District Attorney Ron Felty set bond for Winniford at \$75,000.

The woman reportedly had known her abductor through her church and had invited him into her house. The woman told police the man then came to her without a word and choked her until she passed

She told police she woke up, in a blue cloth bag with her hands and feet tied, in the trunk of the car.

Winniford's car was found about a block from the victim's home,



Eye to eye(piece)

Ken Lachmann, a senior construction engeering major, practices surveying for a senior surveying project. With only 17 class days remaining in the school year, many Texas Tech University

students are working on class projects in an effort to meet assignment deadlines before finals that begin May 5 and continue through May 10. The last day of classes is May 4.

Opposition may affect drinking bill

By ROBIN FRED University Daily Reporter

Opposition by college students from across the state may be fatal to a proposal that would raise the drinking age in Texas from 19 to 21.

Texas Tech University student Senators David Fisher and Susan Gaffney testified against the proposal at a House Committee on Liquor Regulations hearing last Wednesday. Fisher told The University Daily that about 2,000 college students were present at that hearing, most opposed to the proposal.

The bill was authored jointly by Reps. Gene Green (Houston), Carlyle Smith (Dallas) and Gary Thompson (Abilene). All three had sponsored similar bills before deciding to combine their efforts into a single proposal.

Smith has gone on record attacking House Speaker Gib Lewis for assigning the bill to the Liquor Relations commit-

tee, saying the committee has been dominated by the liquor industry. Smith said House leadership has been "irresponsible and unresponsive in its seeming lack of interest in attacking (the) problem (of drunken drivers)."

Committee Chairperson Rep. Billy Hall (Laredo) assigned the bill to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Larry Don Shaw (Big Spring) following the public hearing Wednesday. A spokesperson in Shaw's office said the subcommittee chairperson is opposed to the bill.

University of Texas (UT) student Bryan Lewallen told The UD Shaw opposes the measure. Lewallen, a former Tech student who now is an assistant in Shaw's office, said the large turnout of students at the hearings may have had a big effect on the outcome of the bill.

The bill has no chance of reaching a committee vote until the subcommittee has issued its report. Shaw has not scheduled a meeting of subcommittee

Fisher said a large number of students from UT as well as students from Texas A&M and Tech attended the committee hearing to show disapproval of the bill. He said few students present favored the Senate resolution against the bill after

Fisher said that after talking to several state representatives and lobbyists, he does not think the bill will be reported favorably out of committee.

John Warren, a spokesperson in Smith's office, confirmed the bill has little chance of reaching the House floor.

"I don't know if (the bill) is ever going to come out of committee at all, to tell you the truth," Warren said. "It may just stay there."

A spokesperson in Thompson's office said the hearing Wednesday lasted more than four hours and included testimony from citizens on both sides of the issue.

She said a large group of students, most of them from UT, opposed the bill.

Among the supporters of the bill were Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) representatives and some Baylor University students.

Fisher and Gaffney authored a Student they returned from the hearing in Austin. After lengthy discussion during a Student Senate meeting last Thursday night, an amended version of the resolution passed by a 20-7 vote.

A portion of the original resolution concerning "a significant decrease in tax revenues resulting from the loss of alcohol sales" was deleted.

Student Sen. Carl Beeson suggested that portion and another passage should be left out of the resolution. The second passage states that "alcohol abuse is not a function of availability but rather of ignorance of responsible drinking habits."

Beeson said the second passage was "extraneous to the issue" and was not backed up by facts.

Fisher opposed leaving either passage out of the final version of the resolution. Student senators finally agreed to delete the tax revenue passage and leave

The University Daily/Adrin Suider

the other in the resolution. Several student representatives said they opposed the resolution because not all Tech students agree with the statements it contains.

"Not all students are for this - I know some that are not," Student Sen. Shelly Paxton said. "If we're representing all students, maybe we should stay out of (the issue)."

Paxton said statistics show teen-age traffic death rates have been reduced by half in some states where the legal drinklowered to 18.

of Texas Tech University students, and some do not agree (with the resolution)," she said.

Commission recommends basing plan

By TERENCE HUNT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — After struggling for months to find a politically acceptable basing system for the MX missile, a special commission recommended to President Reagan Monday a plan virtually identical to one already discarded by Congress.

Playing down Reagan's earlier warnings about U.S. missiles being vulnerable to Soviet attack, the panel unanimously proposed building 100 MX weapons, each armed with 10 nuclear warheads, and putting them in launch silos now holding Minuteman missiles in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Accompanying that warmed-over proposal was the commission's one new idea: developing a smaller, singlewarhead missile for deployment in the early 1990s. The group said that could be a cornerstone for a new approach to arms control.

During a brief meeting, Reagan formally received the panel's recommendations but withheld his endorsement. "Some of my best friends are MX missiles," he joked.

Aides said Reagan likely will embrace the recommendations next week, once Congress has completed battling over a nuclear weapons freeze and the disputed nomination of Kenneth Adelman to head the Arms Control and Disarmament

"Few if any will consider our recommendations an optimal solution," said retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, head of the 11-member Presidential Commission on Strategic Forces. "If such were available, this commission probably would not have been convened."

Mindful that Congress had scrapped Reagan's two earlier MX proposals, Scowcroft was hesitant to predict the outcome of this plan. "What we have, we feel, has a reasonable, has the best chance to be successful," he said.

Campaigns to kill the MX already were being readied in the House and Senate, and early congressional reaction came mostly from MX opponents.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, predicted defeat for the new plan. The commission's suggestion that research be started on the small missiles meant "the water was just being muddied a little more" and was an attempt to save the larger ones from being cancelled, he

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a candidate ing age was raised back to 21 after being for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the panel's "recommendation Student Sen. Julie Haisler also voted to deploy 100 MX missiles in existing against the resolution. "We are the voice Minuteman silos makes no more sense today than it did when the administration proposed it as a temporary solution 16 months ago. It was rejected then; it should be rejected now."

> Reagan established the commission Jan. 3 after Congress turned down his "dense pack" plan to deploy MX missiles closely together in Wyoming silos. Lawmakers put a freeze on money to build the MX until Reagan proposed an acceptable basing system.

> His original proposal, unveiled 18 months ago, had called for putting 40 missiles in Minutemen silos temporarily while searching for a permanent basing system. Congress rejected that idea, saying it did nothing to protect the landbased missiles from Soviet attack and insisting the administration come up with a permanent basing system.

Worst appears over in historic Dixie floods

By DAVID L. LANGFORD **Associated Press Writer**

The yellow waters of the Pearl River topped sandbag levees Monday and flowed 15 feet deep through a suburb of New Orleans, but the worst appeared over in the historic Dixie floods that have displaced more than 52,000 people and left \$625 million in damage.

Elsewhere, the mighty Mississippi

River surged up to 10 feet above flood stage in Missouri, near St. Louis, forcing scores of families to evacuate and washing snakes and rats into some

The Pearl reached a record level in Slidell, La., 30 miles northeast of New Orleans, one of the cities worst affected by the flooding that began last week with as much as 20 inches of rain in parts of the Deep South.

An estimated 40,000 people had fled their homes in Louisiana, 11,500 in Mississippi, and several hundred others in other Southern states. Officials estimated the damage at \$425 million in Louisiana and \$200 million in Mississippi.

Most of the flood refugees in Louisiana and Mississippi had returned to their mud-caked homes by Monday as the sun came out.

But the storm pushed into the Northeast, dumping as much as 41/2 inches of rain in Rhode Island and setting rainfall records for the month of April in places such as Philadelphia.

Flood warnings were posted over all of Connecticut, all of Massachusetts - except from Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod and along the Passaic River in New

The Mississippi crested Monday at 10

feet above flood stage in Ste. Genevieve. Mo., forcing about 50 families to evacuate and nearly cutting the riverfront town in half.

About 300 people remained out of their homes in West Alton, where the Missouri and Mississippi rivers join.

An earthen farm levee broke Friday just north of West Alton, letting the Mississippi River into about 20 square miles of St. Charles County.

TUESDAY

KALEIDOSCOPE

Women's athletics is facing the challenge of survival in the big business of sports today and Tech is trying hard to meet the challenge. See WOMEN, page 4.

LIFESTYLES

Gandhi took best picture honors at the annual Academy Awards ceremonies. Ben Kingsley was named best actor and Meryl Streep best actress. See GANDHI, page 6.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a chance of occasional blowing dust, with the high in the upper 70s.

Group to protest appeal of election decision By TIM McKEOWN University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council decision to appeal the single-member district election decision not only sparked an outcry from Lubbock minorities. Now several local pastors have bound together for a prayer vigil against the decision to

appeal. Eleven local ministers signed a petition sent to more than 300 local churches. The letter called for other pastors who disagree with the appeal decision to join the prayer vigil, scheduled during the

regular city council meeting Thursday. The letter also asks pastors to share in-

formation of the vigit with their congregations from the pulpits and in their church bulletins.

The pastors signing the petition represented several denominations including both Catholics and Protestants. Twenty-five ministers have agreed to participate in the vigil, said Don Dietz, a Texas Tech University Spanish professor and organizer of the vigil.

Organized by the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock, the prayer vigil will include a march from the Lubbock Civic Center parking lot to the City Hall.

The vigil and march will begin at 10 a.m. with prayers and a brief history of the cases against the city. The group

then will march to City Hall and will conclude with formal prayers offered at noon at the main entrance of City Hall.

The vigil is meant to demonstrate Lubbock citizens' disgust and embarrassment with the city's decision, Dietz said. The group also hopes that, through prayer, city council members will change their minds about the appeal, he

City officials refused to comment on the prayer vigil but said the city council members would listen to all citizen complaints. The council is scheduled to hear public opinions on the appeal at 9:50 a.m. in the council chambers.

Mayor Bill McAlister announced at the

last council meeting the city would appeal U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's ruling, which would establish six single-member districts for city council elections.

McAlister said the city would appeal to avoid paying the plaintiff attorney fees and to defend the city charter, which allows at-large elections.

Dietz said the city could appeal the payment fees without appealing the issue of single-member districts.

"The charter was ruled unconstitutional. There has never been a minority on the city council. (Many minorities) have run but none has ever made it on the council," Dietz said.

Since the city's announcement of appeal, several groups have voiced opposition to the decision, including the Human Relations Commission of the city.

In a report submitted by the commission to the city council, the decision to appeal has resulted in a polarization between blacks and Hispanics.

The report says failure to rescind the appeal might result in protests, boycotts of city enterprises, unfavorable publicity toward Lubbock and divisions between minority and majority populations.

Frank Gonzalez, co-chairman for the commission, concluded in the letter "this is one of the most crucial moments in the history of Lubbock."

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Soviet defense equipped with pie-delivery system

Russell Baker

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NEW YORK — Disclosure that the Russian army already is equipped with an accurate pie-delivery system is no surprise to those of us in the militarypastry complex.

Two years ago we warned President Reagan that advances in pie-throwing technology already made it possible to hurl a lemon meringue pie with such accuracy that it could hit an enemy in the face at a distance of two miles from the launching site.

Naturally, the president was alarmed, as he is alarmed by all evidence of a chink in the window of vulnerability, but the military-industrial complex, which dominates defense strategy at the White House, moved in as usual to prevent the military-industrial complex from getting a slice of the defense budget.

'Our intelligence shows that Soviet inbeaters in sufficient quantity to make the long — to be constructed by the finest meringue needed for the throwable lemon meringue pie to become a significant weapon in the Russian arsenal," they said.

With their insatiable lust for expensive with an eclair-cream filling. military-industrial hardware, they sneered at the potentially devastating threat to morale inherent in pastry combat.

Yet fully accredited psychologists, bought and paid for by military-pastrycomplex lobbyists have demonstrated

by a lemon meringue pie becomes so angry and embarrassed by his comcapable of functioning as an effective madman would bake. member of the combat unit.

Imagine the effect on an entire army in which a full division had been successfully smeared in an intense pie barrage. This is the threat to which the nation is now vulnerable, and what is the militaryindustrial complex's response? A multibillion-dollar scheme to bombard Soviet pie units with stove ovens hot enough to melt meringue before the pies can be launched.

We trust the Congress will reject this hardware boondoggle, and for once appropriate a few billion for effective dient came from one of the "black holes" pastry defense. Deterrence is the only answer to the Soviet lunge for supremacy in first-strike baked goods. This is why we are asking for a very large appropriation to develop the puffpastry zeppelin.

French and Italian pastry chefs of pastry so light that it floats. Each zeppelin will be topped by a delicious coating of chocolate, and its interior wll be packed

How will Moscow like the prospect of seeing its skies darkened by these monstrous confections? And see them it would if it dared fire a lemon-meringue bun artillery shell. pie in ground combat.

millions, possibly billions, for research?

clinically that a soldier struck in the face If there is money left over after our lobbyists finish dining congressmen, we also will proceed with development of rades' laughter that he becomes in- the weapon which, it is often said, only a

I speak of cake just like mother used to

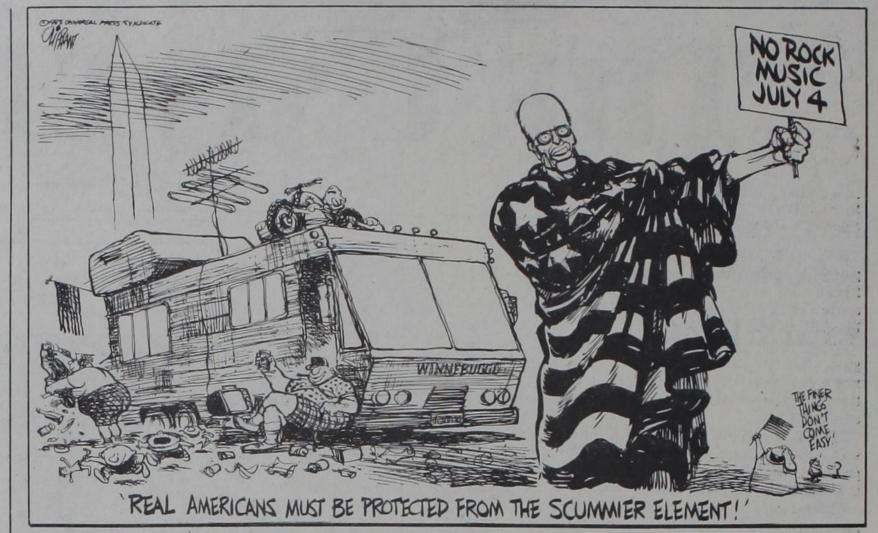
Our mathematicians advise us that if 20 vehicles each dropped a cake just like mother used to make on a major metropolitan area, resort to nuclear warheads would be unnecessary.

The difficulty in producing this weapon arises from the disappearance of the mother who used to make cake just like mother used to make. In short, we are unable to come up with the formula, though we believe the essential ingrein space, which are said to be so dense that a single ounce could crush the entire solar system.

We are gravely alarmed about the disappearance of mother who used to make this cake. If she has defected to This program calls for construction of Russia and is at this very moment toiling dustry is incapable of producing egg 1,500 zeppelins — each of them 900 feet in a Moscow kitchen on behalf of the evil gods of Leninism, the window of vulnerability is truly open wide.

> Unfortunately, the military-industrial complex refuses to let us examine satellite photos that might reveal the traitorous creature wearing an apron atthe door of the Kremlin kitchen. For this reason we must assume the worst and demand \$5 billion to perfect the sticky-

No other weapon has the weight to pro-But what is national defense if not tect America from the possible threat of mother's potential betrayal.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

disappearance of the stars sounds like an producing ozone. full scale nuclear exchange.

only 'new age' missiles are released.

nuclear war) which essentially stated ing the human race? with each warhead, of one megaton force headed, irrational so-called 'leaders.' or less, independently targeted.

These MX missiles are now on board U.S. nuclear submarines (each of our 20 or more subs is now capable of destroytheir limited access to navigable refer to a deity.

Ignoring the possibility of a few slight To the editor: inaccuracies in the proposed scenario, sent orbit, or both. Thus, regardless of mountain and island would be moved out to the people straight. of place. The remaining prophecies 'lucky' northerners who escaped the in- you to distort my articles. itial disaster) can be predicted by delv-

A recent article on this subject stooping to low blow tactics. (Chemical and Engineering News, Sept. 13, 1982) contains a small piece (pp. 28-9) commenting on a report in the June 1982 West Germany).

the ground would be reduced by at least have that life without Jesus. a factor of two and possibly a factor of impart a reddish hue on moonlight.

would triple, large amounts of looked like a plowed-up field, He was

photochemical smog (especially In response to the April 11 letter of ethylene and propylene) would collect, Terry Johnson. Though having no desire as would additional large amounts of to disillusion such an inspired person, I hydrocarbons (especially methane) feel that it is only fair to point out that the from burning oil and gas production description of the earth shaking violently facilities. In the presence of a large and every mountain and island being amount of NO and N2O (NOx) from the moved out of its place, the dimming of fires and nuclear fireballs, the the sun, reddening of the moon and photochemical smog would be oxidized,

excellent description of the effects of a This catalytic process would double ozone levels in the troposphere, so even Calculation of the end result of a after the few months required for the nuclear exchange would be difficult due dust to settle, growing crops in the norto the age of many ICBM's on both sides thern hemisphere would be next to imand, thus, the lack of information about possible. The initial darkness could also the numbers of said missiles is in destroy most phytoplankton and herdisrepair. However, since these missiles bivorous zooplankton in northern could easily malfunction and then fall hemisphere oceans. Of course, not all the back on, and destroy, their maker, a NOx would produce ozone, some would plausible scenario would be one in which fall in the form of highly acidic rain. Starvation, burning rains, choking For those unfamiliar with such ter- smogs, yes, that sounds quite survivable. minology, one could refer to a letter last How could any sane person be more confall (in an argument intended to play cerned about the 'Russkies' invading a down the potential devastation of wasteland than the impending doom fac-

that a 10 megaton bomb, though possess- Of course, it is ironic, and quite fitting, ing an explosive force an order of that through greed, prejudice, short magnitude greater than that of a one sightedness, gullibility and ignorance megaton bomb, would only destroy twice the human race would be the sole cause the area. Having long realized this of its inevitable termination. It is unfordilemma, both sides have developed and tunate that the fate of many innocent deployed multiple warhead missiles, people lies in the hands of a few hot-

> **Gary Stevens Tech Department of Chemistry**

Editor's note: As the writer requested, ing every large population center in the the following letter to the editor is being U.S.S.R.), bombers, and warships and printed without editing. Because a will soon be deployed in Europe as the newspaper circulates to a mass aumobile launching Pershing II version. dience, certain writing style rules are The Soviets undoubtedly will soon match applied in editing any newspaper text, this unnerving destructive capability · including using last names after the first (except, perhaps, on the water due to reference and lowercasing pronouns that

deity, when referring to God (Father, or reflected in the graffiti that is to be foundone can easily imagine how the enor- Son, or Holy Spirit), is always capitalizmous forces released in a full-scale ex- ed. That includes Jesus and all pronouns change (could it really be limited?) that refer to Him (e.i. He, Him, His, Me.) would violently shake the earth. Since It is incorrect grammer to do otherwise. this exchange would be restricted to It is poor journalism and a distinct Lack relatively small areas in the northern of CLass to butcher peoples articles, both hemisphere, it is likely the earth would literally AND grammatically, just be shifted on its axis, moved from its pre- because you don't agree with their viewpoints. I would sincerely appreciate it if the degree, after an initial tremor, every you would stop playing games and give it too distant nuclear or laser war with the

You have the freedom to put in your and someone from a distant planet (or (which would be experienced by the few beliefs in the U.D., there is no need for from some Pacific Island that escapes

Kippie, you have the potential to be a Bledsoe Hall bathroom on the southeast ing into the area of atmospheric science. fantastic journaList, don't ruin that by

I want everyone who read my response to Dean Schaner's letter to know that I issue of Ambio by John Birks (associate had used his first name (Dean) in my professor of chemistry, University of original letter where the U.D. used his Colorado, Boulder) and Paul Crutzen last name (Schaner) in the article they (director, air chemistry division, Max printed, except where I said Mr. Plank Institute for Chemistry, Mainz, Schaner. I did not appreciate the Editor making this change, for it made it sound Utilizing a computer analyzed two- like I was talking down to Mr. schaner, dimensional model, they envisioned a which I had absolutely no intention of doscenario involving 5,750 megatons (not ing. I felt that it took away from the even half the present yield of all nuclear sincerity and impact of the message that arms) of mostly less than one megaton I tried to communicate in that letter, by bombs detonated over the northern making me sound critical and arrogant. hemisphere. Estimating that 1 million Maybe the Editor believes Christians square kilometers of forests would burn hate sinners. The truth is that we hate sin bus from New York just to give artists a (a very conservative figure), 200 to 400 in their life because we know how sin is chance to practice this ancient (and million metric tons of particulate matter destroying them, even though they can't modern) art. The city is willing to pay would enter the troposphere and "The see it themselves. Believe me, there is \$10,000 just to rent that bus. Unfortunateloading of the atmosphere with strongly nothing I would rejoice in more than to ly, New York also spends about \$10 light-absorbing particles in the see Dean Schaner and Kippie Hopper million a year to clean up the graffiti in submicron-size range ... would increase have the very best and most fulfilling life the subways and on the subway trains, so much that at noon solar radiation at possible. Yet, I know, that they can't but that's a small amount to pay for art,

greater than 100." Of course, not only at Me. One has nothing to lose and would the sun be dimmed by such pollu- everything to gain in putting their trust tion, resolution of such pinpoint light in Jesus. I can guarantee you from persources as stars would be impossible, sonal experience, that if you give Him a and refraction by these particles would honest and open-hearted chance, He will not let you down. Jesus longs so much to Why not continue by describing other have a close personal relationship with disasters undoubtedly predicted by you, if you will just give Him the oppor-Revelations. In the troposphere (due to tunity. He was beaten beyond recognithese fires) carbon monoxide levels tion, He was scourged until His back

nailed through to a cross made of wood, and died there, a horrible and very painful death. He did this because of His great love for you. But that is just the begining of His love that He has to give to you. You will never know anyone who will love you, respect you, honor you, and care for you more than Jesus. He has so much to offer you and bless your life with, if you will just allow Him to do it for

Terry Johnson

To the editor: I was astonished recently to find this note outside our Bromley Hall bathroom: "Writing on the toilet walls is considered vandalism and is demeaning to all students, and it causes a lot of trouble and extra work for the maids. Stop

Now we know that the maids here have a terrible job cleaning up the hallways and the bathrooms but to prohibit one of the oldest forms of art seems to be a bit unfair, especially to future generations who will look upon this graffiti as a sign of the culture of our period of history. In the American Encyclopedia, graffiti is described as an Italian word used by archeologists to name the ancient casual scribblings on walls found in Rome and Pompeii (and of course, on up to modern times). They were found in Egypt, too, and probably every country in the world.

There have been recent books published that were collections of graffiti from certain areas. The Egyptian graffiti were mainly names and short prayers on the walls of temples visited by tourists of the day. In Pompeii, which was destroyed on Aug. 24, 79 A.D. by the eruption of Vesuvius, the graffiti were preserved intact for 1,900 years, and they reveal a treasure-house of insights into the life of the people up to the time of the

Think how much of our own culture is:

- mostly on toilet walls, it seems - in-America (and Paris), like this one: "The only people who put down Greeks are those not high enough in the social caste to be one." That, I think, reveals a very valuable insight into the social thinking of university students in America in the 1980s. Think how valuable that would be in a few thousand years if, after the not Soviet Union destroyes the two cultures, annihilation) discovers the remains of wing He/she probably could base his/her Ph.D. dissertation on that and other unquoted or unquotable treasures on bordering walls.

Another significant indication of the importance of graffiti is an article that appeared recently in the Wall Street Journal (a fairly respectable newspaper), describing an exhibition in the Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center, especially a spray paint picture of Marilyn Monroe. The Journal noted that in New York, the art galleries routinely sell graffiti on the subway trains, and the buses there in New York have gained publicity in recent years.

Cincinnati even is bringing one city of course. And compared to the poor pay Jesus said, don't look at the people look of our overworked maids, of course, it is just pocket change.

> Be that as it may, I think before we forbid further graffiti on our walls, some one in the philosophy or the sociology or the anthropology departments should make a careful effort to gather and preserve this incredible and priceless treasure of Tech graffiti for future generations, or for E.T. when he returns.

> > Milburn Aldridge

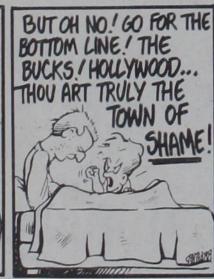


BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed









VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin











Alamo City location of anti-Reagan rally

By KRISTIN GAZLAY **Associated Press Writer**

Reagan's policies.

Union members shouted "Hey, hey, he's no amply defended." good, send him back to Hollywood" and carat Alamo Plaza.

"Power accedes nothing without demand," said John Sturdivant, national executive vice say, 'Rip Reagan. Get rid of Reagan.' But president of the American Federation of that's just hollering," he said. Government Employees.

must be clear and unequivocal — we have had past year, but we're here at this Alamo to say enough and we're not going to take any more," we're going to organize." he said to the cheering crowd.

Sturdivant and delivered rousing condemnations of Reagan's proposals - including one that would up the mandatory retirement age and did not march. from 65 to 67.

with all the speakers.

tourists even snapped pictures as they rode by on her lunch hour. in horse-drawn carriages.

solely for the rally, said similar protests are Reagan," she said.

planned for other cities.

"Federal workers are Americans," Sturdivant said. "We are the ones who make sure SAN ANTONIO — About 150 chanting, veterans have care. We are the ones who make placard-waving federal workers marched sure your mail is delivered on time. We are the from the federal courthouse to the Alamo Mon- ones who make sure the meat you eat is safe day to kick off a grassroots protest of President and the cars you drive are safe. We are the ones who make sure the country you live in is

Glen Peterson, AFGE's vice president for ried anti-Reagan picket signs as they snaked Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, encouraged through the streets of downtown and gathered union members to vote "Reagan and his henchmen" out of office.

"We can stand here in the Alamo and we can

"This Alamo fell because it wasn't organiz-"The message we send to this administration ed," Peterson said. "We have fallen for the

"We have to fight back," said Jonell With the Alamo as a symbolic backdrop, MacKay, local president of the American local union leaders shared the platform with Postal Workers Union. "An actor by profession is out there to deceive you."

In contrast, Kathy Ingram carried no sign

Ingram, who works for the Social Security of-"Retire Reagan in '84" was a popular slogan fice in San Antonio that handles hearings and appeals, quietly waited at Alamo Plaza for the The gathering was peaceful, and some group to arrive. A member of AFGE, she came

"I'm grateful to just have a job, but I don't Sturdivant, who flew in from Washington feel I should have to roll over and play dead for

Police arrest possible assassin

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Police Monday arrested a 26-year-old man in connection with the assassination of the PLO's European coordinator, and hunted for a taxi driver who fled from a police patrol after the murder.

Acting Internal Adminstration Minister Roberto Carneiro declined to say whether the man arrested Monday was suspected of shooting Issam Sartawi in a crowded hotel lobby at Albufeira, 120 miles from here, or whether he was considered an accomplice to the killing.

Issam Sartawi, a 47-year-old physician who had become a leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel, was shot Sunday while attending the final day of the Socialist International conference in the seaside city of Albufeira.

While some conference delegates and other bystanders looked on in horror, the gunman walked up to Sartawi in the hotel lobby, shot him five times in the chest and head and fled through a nearby park as police shot at him.

Sartawi's personal secretary, Anwar Abu Eisheh, was wounded in the thigh in the attack but was recovering well Monday in the Albufeira hospital, a spokesman said. No one else was injured in the attack.

Boy kills uncle, father in anger

CONROE (AP) - A 14-year-old boy who lost his temper, killed his uncle with a shotgun and a double-edged ax, then panicked and shot his father to death was remanded Monday to county juvenile authorities.

Montgomery County Judge L.J. Winfree ordered the boy, whose name was not released, detained for 10 days because "he is a potential danger to himself and to others and because he has no place to go," Assistant County Attorney Bret Walton said.

Walton said another detention hearing would take place if attorneys need more time to prepare the case.

The boy will have the opportunity to have a jury decide whether he was guilty of delinquent conduct, Walton said. The judge would decide punishment, he said.

Possible arms control chief may head 'purged' agency

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — With a been so "gutted, purged and to the president." starved" that it is unable to do

cade, executive director of the on international security. Arms Control Association, a testimony.

Reagan's nomination of in arms control." Adelman, 36, deputy U.S. Herbert Scoville Jr., who ineffective advocate within representative to the United was assistant director of the Reagan administration.

agency's director.

close Senate vote nearing on opponents both predict a close modest scale its most basic Kenneth L. Adelman's vote, but one of the leaders of function of providing the nomination as nuclear arms the Republican opposition, president with recommendacontrol chief, a House subcom- Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of tions on arms control mittee was told Monday the Maryland, concedes that "you policies." agency he would direct has have to give the presumption

"It is not going too far to say ficer and author on arms conthat the Arms Control and trol issues, was seconded by Disarmament Agency would other high former officials of be an international joke, were the arms control agency in ap- been reduced in recent years it not that the situation is so pearances before the House from 199 to 154, a cut of 25 pertragic," Dr. William H. Kin- Foreign Affairs subcommittee cent. He said 30 percent of the

non-profit, non-partisan Paul C. Warnke, who led the research group on arms con- Carter administration's arms the Soviet Union, said the The Senate is beginning agency is useless "unless the the subcommittee. debate today and is to vote president and his secretary of Thursday on President state have a genuine interest

Nations, to succeed the ousted agency from 1963 to 1969, said Eugene V. Rostow as the the agency "would appear at the moment to be in no posi-Adelman's supporters and tion to carry out on even a

Kincade voiced concern about the "apparent gutting, The testimony of Kincade, a purging and starving of the former naval intelligence of- government's institutional base for arms control policy and research." He said the agency staff has

agency's top positions are Former agency director either vacant or are filled by acting officials.

"Perhaps more importanttrol policy, said in prepared control negotiating team with ly, morale among agency staff is at an all-time low," he told

Adelman's opponents argue that he lacks experience in arms control and would be an

Chicago mayoral battle intense

By SHARON COHEN **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO — Harold Washington stumped at a breakneck pace Monday to shore up support among white liberals, while opponent Bernard Epton coasted to the finish line in the city's immediately after losing the Democratic most bitter mayoral contest in decades.

gressman who hopes the election Tuesday will about him since. make him Chicago's first black mayor, returned Monday to a North Side lakefront area where he had rallied with hundreds of white liberal supporters over the weekend.

is the focus," he said during one of about 10 stops in a hectic campaign day.

He also invited Democratic Mayor Jane M. Byrne and Democratic leaders supporting Epton to join Washington in a unity ceremony after the election. But he warned them they would be working with an "aggressive, progressive mayor." Byrne endorsed Washington primary to him, then briefly considered a write-in campaign and has remained silent

Meanwhile, Epton, a millionaire lawyer hoping to become the city's first Republican mayor in more than 50 years, met with aides and scheduled a final radio appeal and only three public appearances, two of them with his

Washington, a two-term Democratic con-

"I don't like the word battleground, but this

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Mattox to reconsider opinion on Indian aid

By JAMES R. KING **Associated Press Writer**

down last month saying there language. is no legal basis for state aid to general said Monday.

called "an act of war" by leaders of the Tigua Indians of El Paso.

The agreement to review it, officials. announced by Assistant At-Hathcox, came after a meeting between Mattox and attorneys representing the Alabama-Coushattas of East Texas and the Tiguas, the Polk County reservation. state's two Indian tribes.

Coushattas, speaking through ruling.

Indians, an assistant attorney nion raised questions regar- whether Indians should be ending the very existence of our titled to any special treatment The March 22 opinion was tribe," said the chief, who - including state aid - merecame to Austin with Indian ly because they are Indians. leaders from both tribes for a

two Alabama-Coushatta Indians caught without hunting

General Jim Mattox has 74, of the Alabama- the attorney general for a tribes.

'The attorney general's opi- the much larger question of

series of meetings with state entitled to special treatment, since the state may not The controversy stems from discriminate for or against torney General Valinda the arrest in November 1981 of any group on the basis of race or nationality.

"We need to encourage the licenses as they were cleaning attorney general's office to a freshly slain deer on their decide whether they honestly believe the state ought to turn Alabama-Coushattas claim- its back on 160 years of history

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Revis, Carol, and

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Staff: Alicia, Mary,

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"We have co-existed ed sovereign hunting rights on on some bogus equal protecthe next two years is at stake. peacefully with white people their 4,315-acre reservation, tion argument," said Don Comptroller Bob Bullock has for lo these many years," said and the Texas Parks and Miller, an Indian rights at- said he will continue making AUSTIN - Attorney Chief Robert Fulton Battise, Wildlife Department asked torney representing the Texas aid payments to the Indians

troversial opinion handed an interpreter in his native The 10-page opinion that ask Mattox to withdraw the act of war upon Indians," said followed, however, addressed March 22 ruling and issue a another one strictly on the Tiguas' tribal council. "We matter of hunting rights.

Another lawyer for the In- forum and courtroom in this dians, Tom Diamond of El Paso, said the opinion "talks Mattox ruled they were not about the racial issue. But Paso, said he understood a we're not a racial group we're a political group."

Nearly \$1 million in propos- Parks and Wildlife and handle ed state aid for Indians over them like state parks.

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until the matter is resolved.

"This is nothing less than an

statement signed by the

are ready to go to war in every

country to defend our people."

move was afoot to turn the In-

dian reservations over to

Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY TAKE NOTE: Applications are being accepted for news writers, sports writers, entertainment unters, copy editors, section editors, a managing editor, photographers, graphic artist and Worarran for the 1983-89 UD Staff. Two reporters and a copy editor also will be hired for summer staff. Applicants must be Tech students and should have some experience in journalism. Examples of post work should be submitted with applications. All positions are Applications for all positions are available in 103 Journalism Building during office hours and in room 210 in the evening. Completed applications may be turned in to Mary Lindsey in 103 or to Robin Fred (1983-84 staff) or Kelly Knox (summer staff) in 210. Interviews for 1983-84 positions will be conducted April 14 and 15, with managing editor interviews April 13. Interviews for summer staff will take place April 18 and 19.

Women athletes play survival game

By DONNA RAND

University Daily Managing Editor he name of the game in collegiate women's sports

no longer is: "win or lose, it's the playing that counts." The game today is "how to survive." How in the nation. How to survive with a virtually non-existent athletic budget and less-than-adequate facilities. And how to survive in a world dominated by the big business of men's

Playing the survival game requires more wins and the recruiting of more top-quality players. And the battle rages on. The top-ranked teams in the nation pay big bucks to recruit the hottest high school stars.

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY, which finished first in the nation in 1982 and second to the University of Southern California this year, spends an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year on basketball recruiting alone. The university's total basketball budget for scholarships and recruiting is \$200,000, according to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"Women's athletics is now a big business," said Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletics at Texas Tech University. "The kids give time to become a winner. They're masochists - but that's what it takes. This is not an intramural program."

BUT NOT LONG AGO the women's sports program at Tech was treated as less than an intramural program. In 1966 and until 1975 the volleyball and basketball teams practiced and played their home games in the Women's Gym — providing no intramural team was using the court. The women often waited until 9 or 10 p.m. to use the free court for practice, said Dana Olmstead, director of sports publicity.

Prior to 1975 the women on the team purchased their own uniforms, paid a major portion of the travel expenses and bought their own meals on road trips, McHaney said.

In 1975 Tech joined the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and formed its own athletic department. The women now had priority in the Women's Gym but found their swimmers and divers playing second chair to swimming classes and to the Lubbock Swim Club, Olmstead said. Swimming practice often began as late as 8:30

With the switch to NCAA we have more freedom, but but we're good entertainment. Women's sports is exciting." right now we don't have the ball spring training," Olmstead said. "It receives more money to utilize that freedom. Jeannine McHaney

ALSO IN 1975 THE women's athletic department moved from its offices in the Women's Gym into two rooms in the now-demolished Naval Reserve Building.

"It was hard to ask an athlete to come play at Tech when the walls were peeling and the pipes were clanking," Olmstead said of the Naval Reserve Building.

Now the department is housed in offices at the south end of Jones Stadium, where the women's athletic department mov-

McHaney said the new offices aid the department's recruiting efforts. "The view (a goal-line-to-goal-line shot of the stadium) impresses the visiting athlete and the parents alike."

"THE FOOTBALL TEAM IS a recruiting ticket for us," Olmstead said. "Area kids grow up hearing about the football team and it helps us get them to come here."

A past problem in recruiting, McHaney said, was getting the athletes to the Tech campus to see the facilities and to talk with the coaches.

"We were strapped under AIAW recruiting guidelines," she said. An AIAW school was allowed to write a letter to a potential recruit expressing interest in the player and asking them to visit the school. The athlete then had to foot the transportation bill while the school paid the food and housing expenses during the visit, she said.

"The rules were discriminatory," McHaney said. "Kids from lower income families couldn't afford to pay their own

THE TECH WOMEN'S Intercollegiate Athletics department declared Division I membership to the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1982 and, McHaney said, found the lax NCAA recruiting rules helped improve player quality at Tech.

"We can fly them in and show them around, and they don't have to worry about finances," she said.

The women's athletic departr_ent operates on an annual budget of \$17,000, established while the department still was an AIAW member. McHaney said she would like to see an increase to at least \$40,000 to improve recruiting procedures and upgrade facilities and equipment.

"The Red Raider Club is a major fund-raiser for us," she to survive as a smaller school against the top teams said. "But most people want to contribute to scholarships, not

"WE NEED A BUDGET increase for recruiting," McHaney said. "With the switch to NCAA we have more freedom, but right now we don't have the money to utilize that freedom. I'm trying to shuffle the funds around to offset the deficit."

"We're now in with the top schools in the recruiting fight," Olmstead said. "We're after quality athletes to sell our total

"We know to use the Madison Avenue approach on some girls and other approaches on different kids," McHaney said of Tech's recruiting practices. "We have to know which one (approach) is right or we'll lose them. You don't approach someone from Chicago like you would someone from Sudan."

McHANEY SAID ONE ADVANTAGE Tech has over most universities is the women's athletic department's operation as a separate entity from the men's athletic department. Of the Southwest Conference schools, the University of Texas is the only other university with two separate athletic departments.

The Men's Intercollegiate Athletics office is a separate division in the Texas Tech University governing structure and is responsible directly to the president of the university and the members of the Board of Regents.

Whereas the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics office operates under the Office of Student Affairs and is responsible to the Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt, who in turn is responsible to the university president.

"A SEPARATE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT gives more to the participants," McHaney said. "Otherwise (under one department) the women get lost in the shuffle. We are able to be more organized by focusing more attention on women's sports.'

he also said she hopes a merger of men's and women's athletics at Tech does not occur in the

"When you have a low image and merge with something that has a higher image it's tough to get much accomplished," McHaney said.

"The public views women's athletics as second class," she said. "The press says there is no audience for women's sports. We can't compare our program to a stadium of 50,000 people,

"IT IS ODD THAT ALL WE hear about in the spring is footpublicity than baseball, softball, track and other spring sports. You don't hear about the volleyball team having two-a-days and three-a-days to get ready for their season that doesn't begin until September. A lot goes on in the off-season that the public doesn't know about."

McHaney said the nationwide opinion of women's sports is changing. "We can't demand equal promotion and support," she said, "but we can ask for equitable promotion and support.'

She said women's sports is earning more respect from the general public, and the impact of women in sports is being felt more and more.

McHANEY EXPLAINED THAT women athletes now have a voice. She said as women's sports become more accepted and respected women athletes will have a larger role in promoting women's causes such as passage of the Equal Rights

But McHaney said the key today is simple survival — the fight to exist and compete against the powerhouses.

"We're getting better equipment and facilities year to year," McHaney said, "but right now recruiting comes first. That's where the money goes."

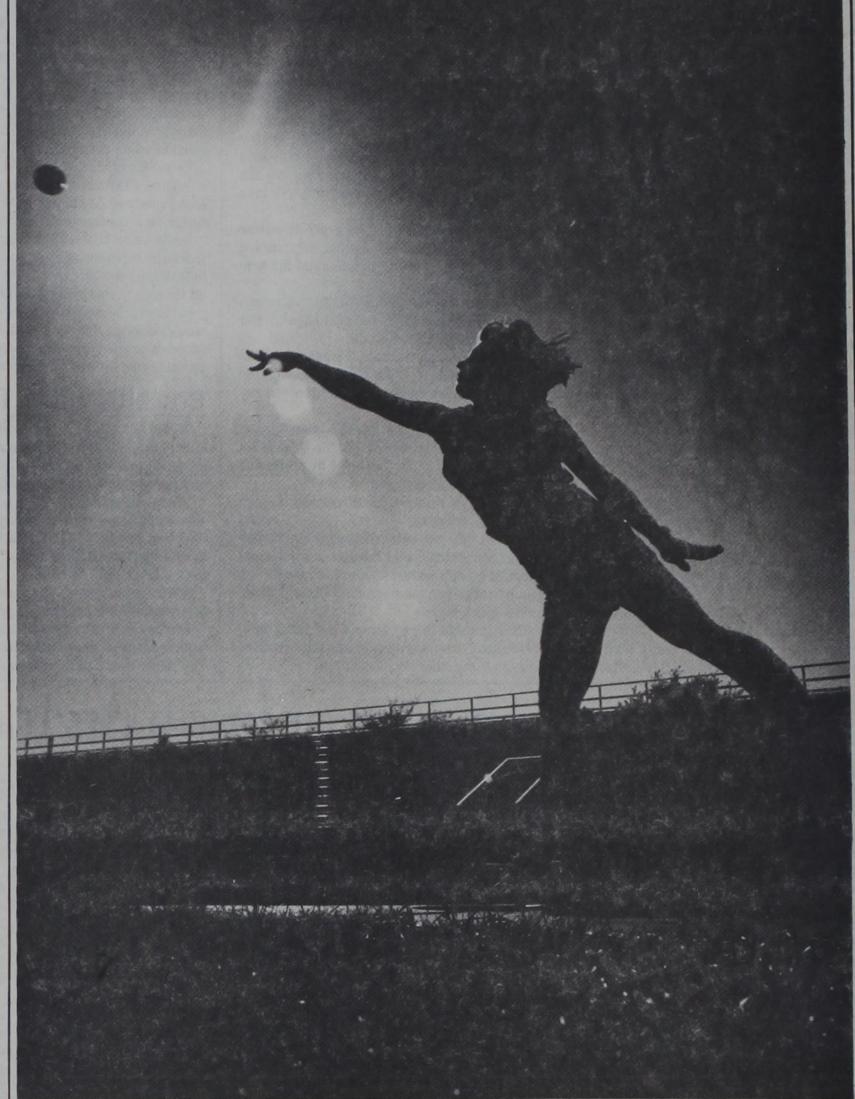
She said the Tech program has improved drastically since she first took charge of women's sports in 1966.

"WE'VE MOVED FROM A STAFF of 10 to a staff of 22; we play in the Coliseum instead of the Women's Gym; we've brought salaries up from \$6,000 (to \$15,000 and more); we're building new training facilities and a softball field," McHaney said. "We've grown from a thrown-together operation to one of better organization.

"The people are comfortable. They are pulling together in the same direction — and that's a tough combination to hit.

"We have 30 percent of all the athletes at Tech and receive 24 percent of the total athletic budget," she said. "There are still some discrepencies, but we're close to equitable.

"You have to do a lot with nothing," McHaney said. "We try to meet state and area needs and be competitive. The pressure is tremendous and you don't get accolades. (Women's athletics) is not glamorous.'



Raider track team member heaves the shot

Significant gains in women's athletics

□ 1966 — Women's volleyball and basketball teams practiced and hosted games in the Women's Gym. Intramural teams had priority on the court and the women had to wait to use the facility when the intramural teams were finished.

Women purchased own uniforms and meals and paid own travel expenses.

□ 1975 — Texas Tech University women's athletic department formed. The department became a member of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Women now had priority in the Women's Gym, but swimming classes and the Lubbock Swim Club both had priority at the pool in the Men's Gym.

Women's athletic department offices moved from Women's Gym to two rooms in the Naval Reserve Building.

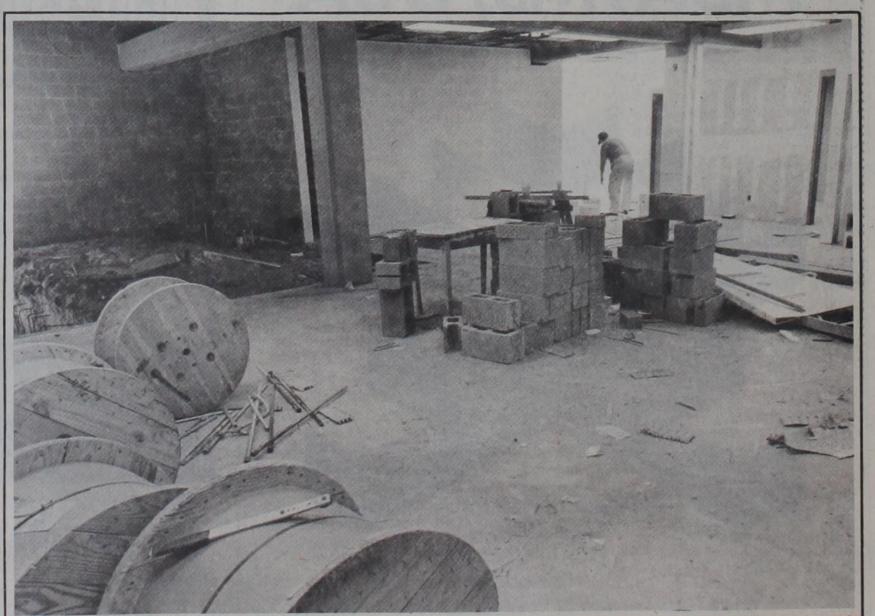
□ 1980 — Women's athletic department moved to south end of Jones Stadium.

□ 1982 — Women's athletic department declared Division I membership to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

□ 1983 — Construction begun on new training facilities. Construction set to begin on women's softball field.



Women's Intercollegiate Athletic



Construction on facility at Jones Stadium

YWCA camp

Counselors needed for summer day sessions

By KAY MILLER University Daily Reporter

vided by the YWCA-Camp of the indoor activities rapelling or canoeing. These Fire day camp will fill planned. childrens' summer days with and other activities.

such as fishing, canoeing and in working with youth or in one in basic first aid, she said.

Buddy Holly Park and indoor the camp, she said.

archery, exercise, rapelling tor, is looking for Texas Tech are interested in attending The program consists of out- might be interested in apply- Jones said.

A week of fun in the sun pro- and gymnastics will be a few tors experienced in archery, jobs may be morning or after-Julie Jones, program direc- noon part-time jobs if students University students who summer sessions at Tech,

door as well as indoor ac- ing for a counselor's job. Ap- The counselors will attend a tivities. Outdoor activities plicants must be experienced week of training to be certified ing for a counselor position or

eight five-day sessions for activities will be at the YWCA. Jones needs eight boys and girls entering first Swimming, arts and crafts, counselors and three instruc- grade through the completion of sixth grade. Camp cost is

> Camp registration will take place April 28 at the YWCA and at the South Plains Mall in front of J.C. Penney's.

Anyone interested in applyfurther registration informaarchery will take place at the of the activity areas offered at The camp is offered during tion contact Jones at 765-6394.

Distinguished students selected

scholarship.

Fouts, Allen Harp, Teri Hart and Melanie Klutts.

Junior Council members named

Junior Council members have been selected for the 1983-84

Other council members include Ronda McDowell, Karen

Warren Taylor, Joe Ware, Kim Walser, Macey Winn and

The Texas Tech University College of Arts and Sciences recognized 25 students Friday as distinguished students. Selection was based on scholarship, leadership, service and

The recipients of the Distinguished Student Awards are: Rene Allison, Chris Arrington, David Barnett, Amy Bourret, Rebecca Buckley, Kim Buechley, Doyle Calfy, Nancy Dietering, Kim Ehresman, Tracey Evans, Shelly Fischer, David Fisher, Dean Fisher, Karla Gaither, Elizabeth Hall, Heather Hawthorne, Melinda Johnson, Jodi King, Melanie McKenzie, Shelly Paxton, Lisa Sloan, Shelly Southall, Margaret Strickling, Reecanne Washington and Melissa Williams.

English final exam time incorrect

According to Christine Hult, director of freshman and sophomore English, the Spring 1983 schedule of classes is incorrect in the listing of the block English exam time (7:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday, May 5). The block exam should be for English 132 classes, not English 131 classes as listed.

A&S Career Day Wednesday

Representatives from about 30 organizations will be at Texas Tech University from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Arts and Sciences Career Information Day.

The career day, sponsored by the Tech Career Planning and Engineering Student Council. Placement Service, is designed to give students an opportunity to find out the types of positions available with various organizations, the types of employers they are seeking and the Noack, and Ann Robinson. skills necessary to compete for positions in their organization.

Representatives will have tables set up on the lower level of

BA graduate degree forum set

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Students named to the 1983-84 council include Craig Adams, The Business Graduate Student Society will sponsor a forum Catherine Baen, Donna Bell, Dana Boles, Danny Boone, for all students interested in obtaining a graduate degree in Suzanne Brennan, Julie Bridgman, Eadie Clemmons, Lori Business Administration. Clark, David Earhart, David Fischer, Shelly Fisher, Kim

The informal forum will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the rotunda of the Texas Tech University Business Administration Building.

Komatz, Heather McPhaul, Scott Mitchell, Cheryl Nelson, All students are invited to intend, and students may come Kerri Norman, Lisa Pals, Lari Paradee, Kay Lynn Parker, and go as they please. Laura Probst, Shannon Scott, Bobbie Skaggs, Lisa Sprinkle,

Essay winners announced

The council is a junior service honorary. Selection of council The English department has selected its essay contest winmembers is based on outstanding leadership, service and ners for Fall 1982. Each winner will receive a check for \$25 with the congratulations of the English faculty. English 131 essay winners were: David Rowden for "Balance of Power," Amy Greenwood for "A Cherished Memory" and Christian Kerpchar for "Bus Station." English 132 essay winners were: Shelley Hasson for "Science Fiction" and Thomas Boone for 'Strip Mining."

New Tech twirlers chosen

Texas Tech University twirlers have been selected for the 1983-84 school year. Returning twirlers include junior head twirler Carren Goodwin and junior Marsha Hensley, sophomores Suzanne Latch and Sharon DeArment and freshmen Jana Boardman and Laura Stone.

New twirlers include incoming freshmen Lee Ann Ellison, Jeanne Hogge and Lisa Wineburger.

Feature twirlers are freshman Catherine Baen and sophomore Bethany Evans.

Faculty tea sponsored by A&S

The Texas Tech University Arts and Sciences Council is sponsoring a faculty tea for all interested persons from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the rotunda of Holden Hall.

Engineering students recognized

Six graduating Texas Tech University students have been recognized as outstanding engineering students by the

The outstanding engineering students are: Lorena Blanchard, Jane Kveton, Mark McClelland, Michael Moss, Paula

The students were honored at a banquet April 7.

Reagan 'bullying' America

Jewish leader says president forces ideas on public

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A conservative deep and emotional. Jewish leader Monday accus-

Rabbi Arnold Goodman of doers." Congregation Ahavath Achim

national convention in Dallas vent "debate from developing Europe of the Rabbinical Assembly, as it should in a democratic an international body of 1,200 and open society." conservative Rabbis of which Leaders of major denomina- mine, but to the righteousness ings lies in the nuclear arms

Goodman warned that coer- been invited to a meeting dur- their very lives, and those of annihilation."

He pointed to Reagan's re- face America. ed President Reagan of trying cent speech before the Na-

> Such fundamentalist contended.

tions in the Dallas area have of five gentiles who risked race and the threat of nuclear

cion by the government never ing the convention at which their kin by hiding me and my the roots of a problem are them to join in urging a full Nazis," he said. debate on pressing issues that

to bully Americans into sup-tional Association of the opening session of the conporting his policies on issues Evangelicals, saying the vention, during which the such as the nuclear freeze, president invoked Christian Rabbinical Assembly joined Robert Gordis said Americans abortion and prayer in public theological symbols "as he the Dallas Jewish community should stand firm in their warned us against evil- at a Holocaust memorial resolve that a nuclear freeze program.

in Atlanta criticized Reagan rhetoric is offensive to South Huntington Jewish the Rabbinical Assembly and for labeling nuclear freeze Americans who cherish tradi- Center in Melville, N.Y., a former professor of Bible at proponents anti-American and tions of pluralism and recalled his own experiences the Jewish Theological "dupes of the communist democracy, Goodman during the Holocaust during Seminary of America. an address in which he paid Goodman spoke before the He decried efforts to pre- tribute to the non-Jews of greatest moral crisis in the

can effect real change when Goodman said he would invite sister from the claws of the Both his parents, six

> brothers and two other sisters Goodman's speech followed died in the Holocaust, he said. In his keynote address to the 83rd annual convention, Rabbi

be imposed. Rabbi Morris Shapiro of the Gordis is a past president of

"We are now facing the history of Western civiliza-"My survival should not be tion," Gordis said. "And the attributed to any merits of final denigration of human be-

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Challenger crew to recount flight

Associated Press Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston The astronauts of space shuttle Challenger met with

their boss Monday and started

By PAUL RECER

three weeks of debriefings. Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson met with George Abbey, flight operations director, to start recounting the exact details of their five-day, 2.1 million-mile

Challenger. ed for Challenger's maiden technicians will immediately flight April 5 and brought the start preparing it for its secraft to a picture-book landing last Saturday on a concrete second week in June.

runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Technicians at Edwards were preparing Challenger for a cross-country ferry flight to the Kennedy Space Center in

Thursday, Challenger is to be placed atop a 747 jet and flown from Edwards to Florida. Takeoff is set for 9 a.m. EST with arrival in Florida about 5:30 p.m. EST.

The spacecraft, the second space voyage aboard in America's space shuttle fleet, is to be placed into a The astronauts were launch- hangar at Kennedy, where cond mission, now set for the

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 HOME EC COUNCIL Anyone interested in running for Home Ec Council Representative should pick up an application in the dean's office or in El Centro before Friday.

TECH TELE TAPES Do you need information on interpersonal relationships, academic study skills, family topics, crime prevention, or legal topics? Telephone Tech Tele Tapes at 742-1984 noon to midnight weekdays, 6 p.m. to midnight Saturdays

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

PHI GAMMA NU Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m.

ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall. Terry Builderback of PS&C and president of the High Plains Branch of ASCE will speak on professionalism in

ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agricultural Sciences meet at 8 p.m. today in 53 BA. Joe Auditorium. S.M. True, Texas Farm Bureau president, will speak. All agriculture clubs invited. INTERCHANGE

Blue? Need to talk to someone? Telephone INTERCHANGE from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Lunch and Last Lecture will meet at noon today at the Wesley Foundation.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104

MCOM. **OUTING CLUB** Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec. STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION Student Landman Association will

France, Educator Chairperson of AAPL, KAPPA MU EPSILON Tickets for the Math Awards/KME Banquet will be on sale in the Math office through Wednesday. The banquet will be

Line. The cost is \$8.35 per person. ACCOUNTING SOCIETY Tech Accounting Society will meet at

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the 50 Yard 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

A&S CAREER INFO DAY There will be an Arts and Sciences Career Information Day from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday in the lower level of Holden Hall. For more information

Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Engineering

\$3 FOR GUYS

telephone Mary Simon at 742-2210.

WSO will be selling Mary Kay lotion at \$2.50 per bottle from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

(7 - 10 pm)

STUDENT FOUNDATION p.m. today in the UC

today in 111 Animal Science.

Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 SADDLE & SIRLOIN Saddle & Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m.

CYCLING CLUB Cycling Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Blue Room. AG ECO ASSOCIATION

Ag Eco Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Auditorium. A&S COUNCIL Arts and Sciences Council will meet from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday in the rotunda of Holden Hall for a Faculty Tea.

\$2 FOR GIRLS









Poet Claire at Oxford Street Fair

Experimental poet sets workshops

Paula Claire, poet and playwright from Oxford, England, is in ment as part of the Leading Edge Music Series.

Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission to the concert as and visual poetry at the Exeter College of Art and Design. well as other events during her residency is free of charge.

Claire graduated in English Language and Literature Honours from University College in London in 1960. She began writing experimental poetry in 1961 and since has become internationally known for improvisation, audience participation and "pre-language" (pattern and object) interpretation.

She published her first volume of poetry in 1968 upon returning residence this week at the Texas Tech University music depart- to England from four years of teaching in Athens. Since 1968, she has supported her writing by lecturing on creative writing in the The culmination of her visit will be a concert at 8:15 p.m. Oxford College of Further Education and by lecturing on sound

Workshops will be today and Wednesday at various locations on the campus. Topics for lectures and demonstrations include "The Development of My Sound Poetry, 1961-83" and "Making and Performing Sound Poetry Scores — A Practical Session." More information on the workshops is available at the music department, 742-2270.

'Gandhi' wins best picture

Top Academy Awards go to Kingsley, Streep

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

dominated the 55th Academy Awards with eight Oscars the dark horse Chariots of Monday night, including best Fire. picture and the best actor award to newcomer Ben Kingsley. Meryl Streep was named best actress for her Kramer in 1979. role as the tragic Polish surin Sophie's Choice.

creature from outer space that has become the all-time box office champion, finished with four Oscars.

vulnerable soap opera star in Tootsie, and Louis Gossett Jr., Gentleman, were best supporting actress and actor.

Gandhi the epic biography of the apostle of non-violence who led India to independence, picked up six other Oscars, including the prize for best director to

staged at 8:15 p.m. April 22-26

and April 29 and 30. Matinee

performances will be given at

2 p.m. April 23, 24 and 30. All

University Theatre.

Richard Attenborough. row that a British film won time box office champion, LOS ANGELES — Gandhi Hollywood's highest honor. Last year the best picture was score by John Williams, visual

> It was the second Oscar for Streep, who won the supporting award for Kramer Vs.

Lange was also nominated vivor of a concentration camp for best actress in Frances. Two other actresses have been E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial, doubly nominated - Fay the movie about a lovable Bainter and Teresa Wright, and both won in the supporting category.

second in the sweepstakes this is ours," Gossett told the losing nominees in his Jessica Lange, as the category as he accepted the prize. He was only the third black performer to win an as the tough but fair drill Oscar - following Hattie sergeant in An Officer and a McDaniel for Gone With the Wind in 1939 and Sidney Poitier for Lilies of the Field

> Gossett also won an Emmy "Roots."

E.T, the movie about a The award for documentary

Theater's final production of by Richard Weaver and Dionne Noack as Aunt Em,

the 1983-84 season, Wizard of choreographed by Suzanne Todd Barkley as Joe, Alan

book by L. Frank Baum and Scenery and special effects Bobby Patterson as the Mun-

features the musical from the are deisgned by Forrest A. chkin Farmer and Timothy

MGM movie of the same Newlin and costumes are Trujillo as the Mayor of the

Dorothy. She will travel the

yellow brick road in company

Cowardly Lion, Tim Campbell

mances are \$5 and matinee Brown as the Tin Man. Marie Lariisa McClung, Phil Hoke

name. The production will be designed by H. Francis Munchkins.

Tickets are on sale now for groups also are available.

Texas Tech University The production is directed

performances will be in the with Brent Adams as the

Tickets for evening perfor- as the Scarecrow and James

tickets are \$4. Tickets are \$2 McCluskey plays the Wicked

for Tech students for all per- Witch of the West and Brenda

It was the second year in a space that has become the allpicked up awards for original effects, sounds effects and

> Gandhi, the epic biography of the man who led India to independence, captured awards for best costume design, art direction cinematography and film editing in the nationally televised ceremony from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

"Up Where We Belong" from An Officer and a "All you other four guys, Gentleman, was named best song. It has music by Jack Nitzsche and Buffy Saint-Marie and lyrics by Will Jennings.

Mickey Rooney received an honorary Oscar in recognition of his long career as child star, song-and-dance man and dramatic actor.

"This award is for 60 years for his performance as Fid- of work, they tell me," Rooney dler in the TV miniseries, said. "It's really only for ... fun, for joy."

Good Witch of the North.

The cast also includes

Dancers for Wizard of Oz in-

Vander Wend, Brenda Parker,

Allyson Harris, Taysha

Oglesby, Susan Foil and Judy

and Tami Cassell. Michael

Hazwell plays Tibia and Peter

Witches will be played by

Tickets on sale for 'Wizard of Oz'

Aker. Musical director for the Hanna as Charlie, Eugene

Wizard of Oz is based on the production is Ron Hubbard. Chandler as Uncle Henry, McCann, Jarrod McMinn,

Rosemary Baxter will play clude Gilbert Castillo, Julie

Rutledge.

lovable creature from outer short subject went to the controversial If You Love This Planet by the National Film Board of Canada. Last month, the U.S. Justice Department labeled the anti-nuclear film and two others made in Canada as propaganda.

> In accepting the award, producer Terri Nash said wryly, "For their tremendous effort in promoting this film, I'd like to thank the U.S. Department of Justice."

> Volver a Empezar (To Begin Again), a Spanish movie about a writer exiled during the Franco era who returns home, was named best foreign film. That award was accepted by director Jose Luis Garci, who said:"All my life since I was a kid I dreamed of this moment. Well, dreams come true sometimes."

> Other early awards went to Gandhi for best costume design, Quest for Fire for best makeup, Tango for best animated short, and A Shocking Accident for best live action short.

The Munchkins will be

played by Amber Aanoi, Angie

Anderson, Brooke Blosser,

Shell Bobo, Kelly Cauley,

William Chandler, Heather

Mandy Murchison, Elizabeth

O'Connor, Carrie Price,

Allicyn Ranck, Jerretta Stir-

man, Amber Thompson, Brian

Other cast members include

David Jensen, Rachel

Mayfield, John Herring, Teri

Hagler, Allen Simon, Laurie

Ticket information and

reservations may be obtained

by telephoning the University

Kresta and Diane Barbee.

Thorton, Cheryl Wright and

Shea Blosser.

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Sealed bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., April 22, 1983 by Louis F. Kaether, Property Manager, Texas Tech University, 339 Drane Hall, Box 4058, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Bids must be in a sealed envelope and marked on the outside "Bid for Vehicle." Vehicles will be sold as is. The University reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

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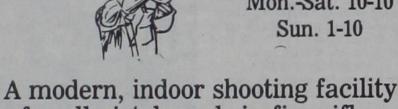
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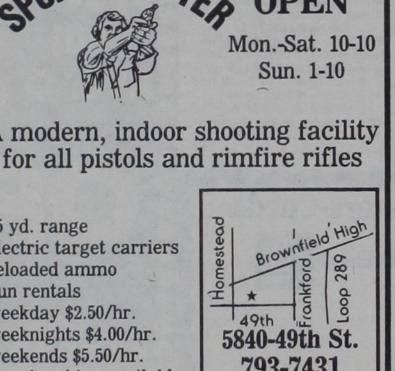


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William Westney

formances. Special rates for Duncan plays Glenda, the Harris plays the Wizard of Oz. Theatre Ticket Office. Faculty recital scheduled today

Members of the Texas Tech University music department will present a faculty chamber recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Virginia Kellogg will play violin, Anthony Brittin will play horn and William Westney will play piano at the program.

Kellogg is professor of violin and music theory at Tech. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Illinois, she has performed throughout the United States and in the Netherlands. She is concertmaster of both the Lubbock and Roswell, N.M., Symphony Orchestras.

Brittin is principal horn for the Lubbock and Roswell Symphony Orchestras, as well as member of both the Tech Faculty Brass and Woodwind Quintets. He is professor of horn and directs one of the Varsity Bands at Tech. His degrees are from Florida State University and the Manhattan School of Music, where he studied with James Chambers and played first horn with the Manhattan Orchestra.

Westney, associate professor of piano and Browning Artist-in-Residence at Tech, holds degrees from Queens College and Yale University. His numerous concert credits include recitals, solo appearances with orchestra and TV-radio broadcasts.

Included in tonight's performance will be "Sonata for horn and piano, opus 17" by Beethoven and "Trio for piano, violin and horn, opus 40" by Brahms.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball assistant resigns

Texas Tech University assistant basketball coach Brad Midland, Tech Athletic Director John Conley announced lot." Monday

Conley said the search for a replacement will begin Championships April 22-24 in Corpus Christi. immediately.

Adkins served four years as an assistant to Raider head coach Gerald Myers.

"Brad did a good job for us," Myers said. "We wish him well and will miss his efforts. He had a good opportunity to go into private business, and he felt there were good financial opportunities for advancement. Plus it gave him a chance to not be on the road so much."

Adkins, a native of Ellisville, Miss., graduated from Livingston State University of Alabama in 1979 before joining the Tech staff.

"I fully enjoyed my time at Tech," he said. "It was a great experience for me. I enjoyed working with the people in Lubbock. They are first-class people, and Tech is a first-class university."

Linebacker in stable condition

Texas Tech University linebacker Tony Pullings remained in stable condition at Lubbock Methodist Hospital Monday,

Raider football coach Jerry Moore said. Pullings, a 6-2, 215-pound junior from Houston, suffered a spinal injury during the team's intrasquad scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium.

"We're all still concerned," Moore said. "There's been sone X-rays and testing done, and we're really pleased with his progress. It was a very scary injury."

Moore said a collision between Pullings and defensive teammate King Simmons caused the injury.

Moore also said he is looking forward to the annual Red-Black game, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

"We'll split the squad as equally as we can," the coach said. 'We think it will be a real good ball game. We've had a good spring. We've had some good things happen to us. Things are going pretty good."

Moore singled out running back Dale Brown and walkons Carl Wakefield and Simmons for outstanding play in Saturday's scrimmage. Brown picked up 157 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Red team to a 28-18 victory over the White team.

Netters host TCU today

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Seve

putt self-destruction and stalk-

day-late windup of the 47th

Ballesteros, 26, a Spaniard

credentials to play on the

Big Four events with a final

round 69 and a 280 total, eight

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16 Landed

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22 Part of

27 Extra

colloq. 36 More

21 Prefix three 23 Muse of

9 Article 12 Epoch 13 Omit from

14 Armed

pronuncia-

15 Royal 17 Colloquies

22 Opposite of

29 Teutonic

32 Bark cloth

33 Youngster

40 Cooks slowly

47 Wooden pin

62 Tardier

35 Cuts 37 Rodent 38 Above

19 Hebrew

Masters golf tournament.

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team enters its biggest week of the season today as the Raiders host Texas Christian University at 1:30 p.m. at the varsity courts. Tech will A&M University.

The Raiders, 17-11 for the season and 2-4 in Southwest Conference matches, are in eighth place in the point standings but and said, "I told them to try harder."

Club course.

long No.2 hole.

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

51 Mature

53 Man's

55 Transgress

59 Symbol for

Ballesteros, bolstered by a 1979 British Open and the 1980 that were, for him, extremely

ed unchallenged to a four- birdie and followed with a best in golf, deserted him.

stroke victory Monday in the wood-club second shot to 10 He three-putted three times

That put him in front to stay.

American PGA Tour, ac- - perhaps 35 or 40 feet - for spirits," said Tom Kite, who

could move up with good showings against the Horned Frogs and Aggies.

"We've got to do well in these two matches to move up," Adkins has resigned his post to enter private business in Tech coach Ron Damron said. "Playing at home will help us a

The final point standings will be determined at the SWC

Damron is expected to stay with the lineup that produced an 8-1 triumph over Baylor University Saturday in Waco. Chris Langford and Vince Menard have recorded three singles SWC victories this year, and Fred Viancos, David Earhart, Guy Callender and Brian Yearwood have won one match apiece in league competition.

The Raiders' 17 victories is the most ever in a season by a Tech men's tennis team. A victory against TCU or A&M would equal last year's three SWC wins.

"We've had a fairly good season," Damron said. "This has been Tech's toughest schedule ever. "Our guys really want to close out with a good effort."

Rugby team loses to Odessa

The Texas Tech University Rugby Football Club was handed a 32-12 defeat by the Odessa Mad Dogs Saturday in Odessa. It was the Tech club's second match of its first season of

Tech kept the game close in the first half with scores by Steve Mitchell and Kevin Cornwell. Mitchell was named the Tech most valuable player.

At the half the Mad Dogs, last year's Texas Rugby Union champs, led by only 20-12. But Odessa's experience showed in the second half as Tech was unable to score.

The club will compete in a tournament in Austin Saturday and Sunday. Tech still is looking for more players and a coach. The team practices from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rader keys Texas' hot start

ARLINGTON (AP) — If you want to credit somebody for the Texas Rangers' puzzling 5-1 start in the 1983 baseball season, new manager Doug Rader is a likely candidate.

The zany former third baseman of the Houston Astros has taken over a group of guys that stumbled to a 64-98 record a year ago - third worst in the major leagues - then made them believe they were world champions.

Texas fell behind the Boston Red Sox 7-0 after 2½ innings Sunday, but battled back, repeating the scenario of the previous five games of the home stand. They won all but one.

"Honest to goodness," third baseman Buddy Bell said after Texas came back to win 9-7, "we didn't think we were beaten." Bill Stein, a reserve who drove in the winning run with a pinch-hit single in his first at-bat in the eighth inning of Sunclose out regular-season play at home Saturday against Texas day's game, said Rader was yelling in the Texas dugout as Boston mounted its big lead.

Asked after the game what he told the team, Rader paused

eight years.

title chase.

"Ballesteros got off to such really wasn't playing well -

"He just blasted us. I'm sur-

Ben Crenshaw and Kite,

Watson, Player of the Year

protested all week that he

He finished with a 73 and

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF DOWN 6th ST TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Masters, now has finished catch. Search Reopened Editor or Co-Editors

strokes under par on the still- But Watson, twice a Masters fifth or better seven of the past

British Open champion, sud-

Ballesteros, winner of the denly fell victim to problems prised anyone could do that."

shot to six feet for a first-hole His putting touch, among the however, ever really got in the

feet for an eagle-three on the in a row. And Ballesteros was five of the last six seasons, had

once got close with a long putt damper on everyone's around the course," he said.

halved Ballesteros' lead to two Kite, who has yet to win the the man he was trying to

Ballesteros captures Masters title

wet Augusta National Golf winner and the 1982 U.S. and

birdie-eagle start, took advan- Masters, took command im- unusual. He calls the former teammates at Texas,

tage of Tom Watson's three- mediately with an approach phenomena "hammer-mitts." tied for second at 284. Neither,

who twice has declined His playing partner, Watson, a good start, he kind of put a "just managing my way

quired his third title in golf's an eagle on the eighth. That birdied the last two holes. was at 285, five strokes back of

home safe.

La Ventana Tech's Student Publications Committee has reopened the search for a qualified student or students to assume the position(s) of Editor or Co-Editors of La Ventana,

Tech's award-winning student yearbook.

Working with a fulltime yearbook adviser and a fulltime director of photography, the Editor or Co-Editors supervise(s) a paid editorial staff of 18 persons responsible for producing a 624-page pictorial and written record of the university year. The staff includes eight section editors, five photographers and five copywriters as well as volunteers. An assistant editor position will be added if a single Editor is chosen. Marketing, promotion and financial matters are handled by fulltime Student Publications personnel.

La Ventana has established a tradition of excellence over the years and has been recognized repeatedly for superior coverage, photography, layout and design and copy. The last three editions have won All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Applicants for this salaried position(s) must have junior or senior standing at Texas Tech University while serving as Editor or Co-Editor and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended but not necessary that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing. Applicants should have some experience in newspaper, yearbook or magazine work on the high school, college or professional level. However, the Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available in 103 Journalism Deadline Thursday, April 14, 5 p.m.

For further information, call Richard Lytle, Director of Student Publications, at 742-3388

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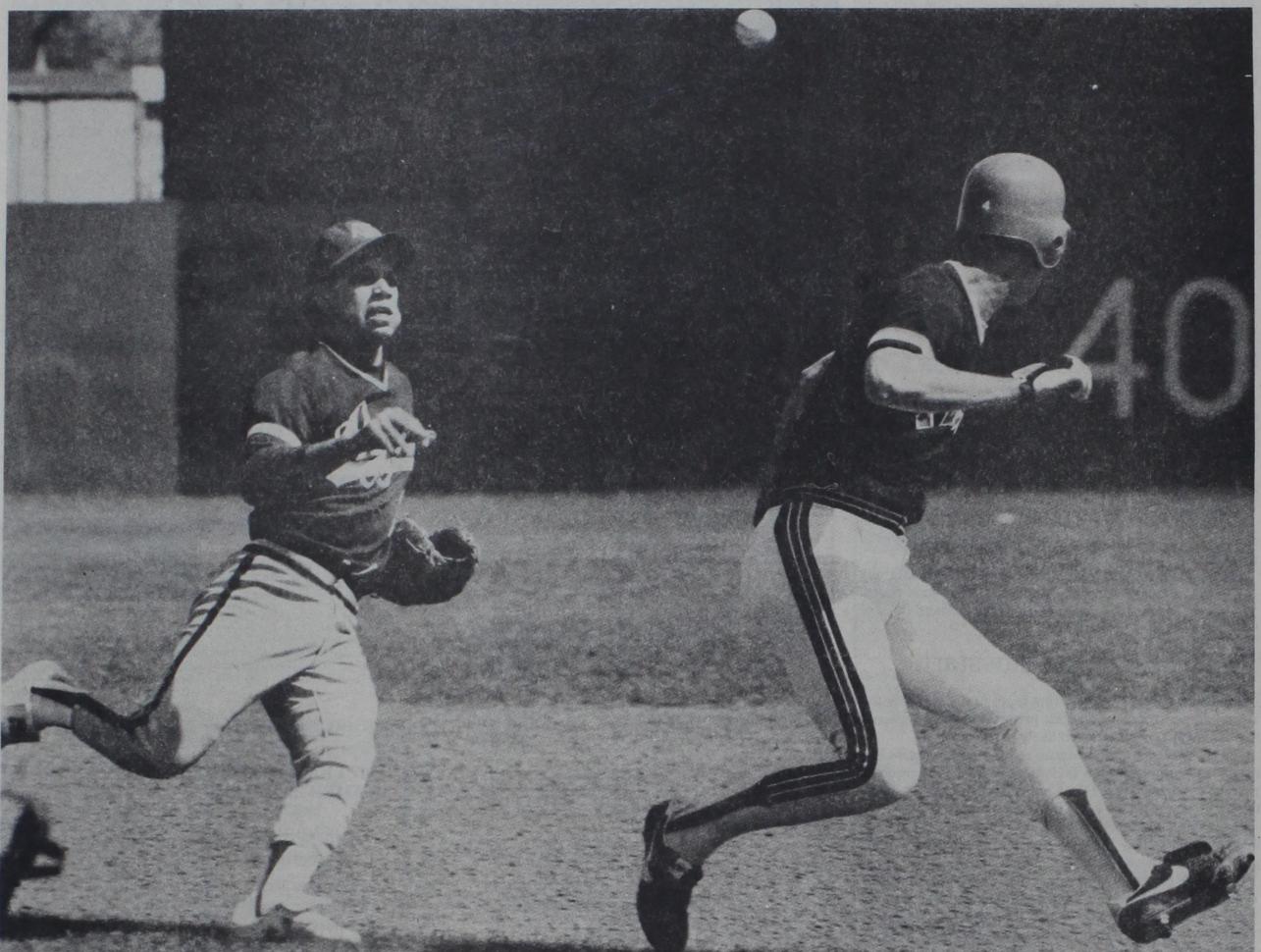
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Tech completes sweep with 11-10 victory



A Tech baserunner gets in a rundown with Texas A&M infielder Tim Cartwright

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

By JOHN KELLEY University Daily Sports Writer

When the Texas A&M University Aggies came to town, the rumor was that the Aggies were a little snake-bitten. No matter what they tried or how big a lead they built, the Aggies were managing ways to lose.

The concept no longer is a rumor.

Texas Tech University handed the Aggies their ninth straight Southwest Conference loss Monday with a come-from-behind 11-10 victory. The win, which gave Tech a sweep of the series, boosts the Raiders conference record to 6-6 and puts them back in the thick of the conference race. A&M, on the other hand, now is 2-10 in the SWC.

The Aggies led 9-3 going into the Tech half of the fifth, but when the late innings rolled around the Aggies faltered much like they did Sunday when they blew an eight-run lead in the second game of the doubleheader.

While the Aggies are establishing a losing reputation, the Raiders are developing a never-say-die, comeback image.

"You've just got to appreciate the way these young men have fought their way from the depths to get back into the race," coach Kal Segrist said.

Tech came to the plate in the eighth trailing 10-7. With two on and two out, Jimmy Zachry hammered a 3-2 pitch over the wall in left center to tie the game 10-10. The home run was Zachry's third of the series and his ninth of the season.

Gene Segrest followed with a single, and after a walk to Todd Howey, Kenny Allbritton ripped a line drive into left field to score Segrest and give Tech the 11-10 win.

"We're not going to be able to hit like this all the time," Segrist said, referring to his team's 29 runs in the three-game series. "But Zachry has been a big man for us. He had a good series."

Rusty Lamar came on in the ninth to put the Aggies down in order and pick up the save. Pat Moore, who had entered the game in the sixth in relief of starter Derek Hatfield, was credited with the win, his first against no losses this year.

Tech staked an early 1-0 lead in the second, but A&M came back with one in the third, three in the fourth and five in the fifth. The Raiders scored two runs in their half of the fourth to cut the lead to 4-3 before the Aggies erupted in the fifth.

Segrist let Hatfield finish the inning even though the

submarine-baller was touched for four hits and issued two walks in the frame.

No matter how big the Aggie lead ballooned, the Raiders

managed to scratch back until they were back in the contest.

The Raiders scored two more runs in the fifth and sixth innings to narrow the lead to 9-7. A&M stretched the lead back to

10-7 with the unearned run off Moore in the eighth.

The stage then was set for Zachry. Once the ball left the bat of Aggie leftfielder Don Robison just turned and watched — there

The only doubt remaining was whether the Raiders could win before extra innings. Allbritton took care of that.



Interviews will be held April 18-21 for the following Student Publications Advertising Staff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-3 positions; Fall-10 positions):

The position involves design and layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (Fall-1 position):

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position; Fall-2 positions):

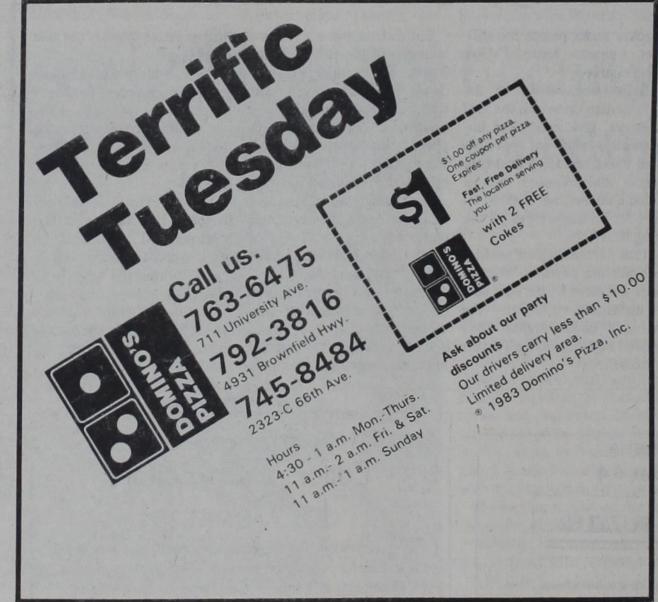
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position):

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this special publication. May-August. Commission only.

COUPON SECTION (Summer-1 position):

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School Section. June- August. Commision only.



UNIVERSITY DAILY PASTE-UP POSITIONS

The University Daily newspaper has openings for students interested in paste-up. Early shift hours are 8 am-noon, Monday thru Friday. Late shift hours are: 5 pm-9 pm, or 8 pm-12 (midnight), Sunday thru Thursday night.

Applications are being taken beginning April 18 thru April 22. Interviews will be scheduled the following week. No applications will be taken over the phone. Please apply in person. Applications can

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be found in 211 of the Journalism building. No experience necessary, however should be interested in newspaper production. 20 hours weekly, student

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