THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Eight pages

Gasohol use causes revenue loss in Texas

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas drivers unknowingly have break went into effect more than a year ago, of- when I passed the bill," Kubiak said.

ficials say. stead has become a windfall for companies who farmers a ready market for their crops. sell the fuel as super unleaded gasoline, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

marketed as super unleaded and it's in pumps Hightower said. everywhere. You've been burning it and I've been who sponsored the gasohol tax law two years ago.

Kubiak, of Austin, estimated about a quarter of Lewisville). all super unleaded fuel sold in the state now is

sale of gasohol in Texas increased 4,000 percent

But the booming sales have cost the state millions of dollars in taxes and deprived consumers of price cuts, several officials complain.

"I regret this money is not going to Texas per been filling their tanks with gasohol and the state se. It's keeping gasohol alive here, but it's not has lost millions of dollars in revenues since a tax benefiting us the way that I wanted it to benefit us

Kubiak and other gasohol promoters predicted The 5-cent-a-gallon tax break was designed to the tax break would spawn a homegrown producboost the state's fledgling gasohol industry, but in- tion industry that would give Texas corn and grain

But the beneficiaries have been farmers in the Midwest, where most of the distilling plants are "The gasohol that you have today is ... located, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim

"I think the guy that ought to get the marketing burning it if we've used super unleaded gasoline in award for the year ought to be the guy who said to our cars," said Dan Kubiak, a former legislator his boss, 'Let's not call it gasohol; let's call it super unleaded," said state Rep. Jim Horn, (R-

Gasohol, a blend of alcohol and gasoline, drew national attention during the early 1970s when an In 1982, when the tax break went into effect, the Arab oil embargo forced industry to search for alternate sources of fuel. Since alcohol is more expensive than gasoline, states began offering tax

exemptions to encourage its production and sale.

Farmers became a strong lobby for the fuel in hopes it would open a new market for their corn and grain. By 1980, Texas and 30 other states had adopted gasohol tax breaks.

Under the Texas law, gasohol must be 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol of at least 192 proof. For every gallon of gasohol sold, the oil distributor gets a 5-cent credit on his/her state motor fuels tax bill. The federal government, which also promotes the gasohol industry, kicks in another 5-cent-a-gallon break on the federal motor

For gasoline, the state imposes a 5-cent-a-gallon tax and the federal government a 9-cent tax.

Horn said when the tax break was being debated in the 1981 Legislature, proponents expected that gasohol would continue to be sold at a separate labeled pump and that distributors would be forced to pass on the tax savings to entice consumers to purchase it.

What they did not realize was that Texas has no law requiring gasoline dealers to label the pumps or to pass on the tax break, he said.

Horn, who has sponsored a bill requiring

gasohol to be labeled, said that while the fuel improves performance in some new cars, it may create carburetor problems in older cars.

"I only want consumers to know what they are cars for problems that may be caused by fuel."

The Southland Corp., which owns the chain of 7-Eleven stores, became one of the state's leading distributors of gasohol, along with Kempco Petroleum Co. of Houston, which owns the Stop-N-Go stores, River City Petroleum of San Antonio and the Sigmor Corp., the Times Herald said.

Sam Susser, manager of Southland's fuels division, maintained retailers are using the tax break on gasohol to make their prices more competitive. "I think more of the small independent businessmen who own a few service stations are doing this than a lot of the larger marketers in order to price their product more competitively, and that way a lot of that tax break gets to the consumer," he said.

The tax breaks have been so successful that alcohol fuels specialist Frederick Potter of Washington lists Texas as the fastest growing market for the fuel in the nation.

In January 1982, when the tax break went into effect, 383,000 gallons of gasohol were sold in Texas. By December 1982, sales had skyrocketed to 14.3 million gallons for that month alone. Last buying. Some of them are probably blaming their February, sales had climbed to 25.4 million

> When Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock reduced his estimate of state revenues for the next two years by nearly \$1 billion, he blamed a decline in sales and oil production taxes and a jump in gasohol sales.

> Tax credits granted by the state in January and February — \$1 million and \$1.1 million, respectively - already exceed the gasohol credits granted in all of 1982, said Jim Ray, director of Bullock's fuels tax division.

> Hightower said he has called an April 27 meeting for potential investors in gasohol plants.

> "The upshot is that I still think that the exemption is something that is needed for the development of an industry, and if we can't get it off the ground - if we can't have an industry going within a couple of years to where Texans are benefiting instead of Texaco — then I think we ought to do away with the exemption," he said.

over the previous year, the Times Herald said. The University Daily/Adrin Snider

April stroll

A Texas Tech University student casually strolls along the sidewalk in the Stangel/Murdough courtyard. Trees in the courtyard and across the Tech campus have bloomed recently, making

the university's landscape more enjoyable to view. Warmer weather is forecast for the Hub City through this week as winter finally seems to be taking a back seat to spring.

Communist Party chief meeting stiff challenges

By STEVEN R. HURST Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Five months after taking over as Communist Party chief, Yuri Andropov is meeting stiff challenges from the Brezhnev political machine led by Kremlin ideologist Konstantin Chernenko, Soviet sources say.

The latest and strongest signal of fighting within the ruling Politburo, the sources say, was the postponement of a Central Committee plenary session scheduled for the last week of March.

The strength of the Brezhnev machine in the party's upper echelons frustrated Andropov's plan to call the plenum and ram through a number of major personnel and policy changes, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be named or otherwise identified.

The informants say the plenum now will not take place until June, delaying changes Andropov hoped to make by at least two months. It remains to be seen if, during that period, he can muster the backing to restart the shakeup he began shortly after taking over following Leonid Brezhnev's death last November.

Plenary sessions are never announced in advance, making it impossible to confirm officially that one either was planned for March or postponed.

Andropov also was reported by other sources to have been hospitalized in mid-March for heart and kidney ailments, but he reappeared in public March 25. According to Western diplomats, An-

dropov, 69, has shuffled procedures inside the decision-making bodies to shortcircuit the 71-year-old Chernenko's phoenix-like political resurgence.

The wreathlaying was organized by

those refusing to take part in an

elaborate anniversary sponsored by the

government. The official commemora-

tion has drawn about 1,500 foreign

visitors, most of them Jews, but has been

marred by protests over a plan by a

gathering that "if the heroes of the ghet-

to were alive today, I am sure that they

representative to take part Tuesday.

Many observers had expected that Chernenko, once considered a likely successor to Brezhnev, would be consigned to a background role after Andropov beat him in the contest for power.

But Andropov's moves have not been totally successful so far, as the Soviet sources claim the reported postponement of the plenum indicates.

Andropov also has not been named president, a ceremonial post Brezhnev held in addition to party general secretary. That could be a sign of disarray or simply Andropov's wish.

Growing concern, especially among regional party bosses, about the heavyhanded manner Andropov was using in shaking things up has caused the old regulars to rally around Chernenko, the sources said.

Since Andropov became party leader, he has created what observers say is a closer link between the KGB, which he ran for 15 years, and the domestic police

agency by naming allies to run both. He also has fired the railway minister, made the chief of the Young Communist League the head of the state publishing committee, made the head of that committee the chief of the Central Committee propaganda aparatus and named a number of other new department heads.

But the party machine, where Andropov has few alliances, continues to run the country day to day, observers and Soviet sources say. Realizing that, Andropov evidently has decided he cannot chance further alienating the men who run the machine Brezhnev built.

"The progressives," as one source labeled the Andropov faction, "will eventually win but it's going to take time."

Polish police rout supporters of Solidarity

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer**

WARSAW, Poland - Police armed with machine pistols routed 1,000 Solidarity supporters in Warsaw Sunday, while Cardinal Jozef Glemp traveled to Gdansk and met with Lech Walesa in a strong gesture of church support for the outlawed union.

Police in Warsaw moved in after the crowd flashed victory signs and sang union songs at an unofficial ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

Authorities detained at least three people, including Solidarity's former national spokesman, who told the crowd if the Warsaw ghetto fighters were alive to- the meeting, but a reliable source said

day they would join Solidarity in the "fight for truth, freedom and human dignity."

At another gathering, Glemp told 10,000 faithful at an outdoor Mass in Warsaw the Communist government has not responded to initiatives to open a dialogue with Solidarity, and that the Polish people are "humiliated before the

Glemp later went to Gdansk for ceremonies consecrating Auxiliary Bishop Tadeusz Goclawski. Walesa said that before the religious ceremony, he met with the Roman Catholic primate for 30 minutes in the parish house of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Walesa declined to discuss details of

they talked about the interrogation of Walesa, his wife and their driver last week by police seeking information about Walesa's secret meeting with underground union leaders.

The developments came a day after police announced the arrest of at least 26 Solidarity backers in apparent retaliation for the underground's call for nationwide protests May 1. Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed union, met with the underground a week ago, and agreed they would coordinate policies.

Janusz Onyszkiewicz, Solidarity's former national spokesman, was led away by two plainclothesmen Sunday after giving a speech at a monument to the 70,000 Jews who were killed or captured in the 1943 ghetto uprising against

Weare humiliated in lines, humiliated in shops ... humiliated before Palestine Liberation Organization the world. -Jozef Glemp

Addressing the crowd, Onyszkiewicz said, "We came here because we could

Nazi occupation forces.

would join us in the fight for truth, freedom and human dignity."

ceremonies."

not find a place in the official ing still living in Poland - Dr. Marek Edelman, who was blocked from leaving his home in Lodz, 80 miles southwest of Warsaw, to attend Sunday's

> "My most heartfelt wish and duty was to be here with you," Edelman wrote. "Unfortunately, the security forces prevented me.'

After Onyszkiewcz finished, the crowd flashed V-for-victory signs and broke in-Onyszkiewicz told the unofficial to union songs. About 100 uniformed police, pistols over their shoulders, moved in, examining documents.

Glemp, in a homily outside St. Ann's Church in Warsaw's old town, said, "We Onyszkiewicz spoke moments after are humiliated in lines, humiliated in another speaker, Roman Zimer, read a shops, in work establishments, letter from the only leader of the upris- humiliated before the world."

U.S. Senate to renew tax law battle

By JIM LUTHER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — The Senate is gearing up to renew a battle that has produced a deep split in the Republican Party whether to repeal a new law withholding Democratic leadership in the Senate.

taxes from interest and dividends.

victories want to retain withholding. They are being aided by a handful of liberal Democratic senators and key Democrats in the House.

On the other side are most Republicans in both houses and the

Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., who is President Reagan and some of the leading the charge to repeal withholding, Senate Republican leaders who have says the GOP has been forced into a been instrumental in his congressional politically untenable position because of

Reagan's support for the new law. The millions of letters that have poured into Washington urging repeal of withholding prove the party leadership is on the

wrong side, he said. Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee and chief congressional backer of withholding, says the steam is going out of the repeal campaign, that people do not oppose withholding once they understand how it

Less than a month ago, Dole told reporters, it generally was agreed the Senate would reject Reagan's nomination of Kenneth Adelman to be the nation's chief arms negotiator. But Reagan refused to budge from his support, Dole

Reagan said Saturday he was prepared to veto any legislation to repeal interest withholding.

MONDAY



SPORTS

The Red Raider baseball team lost two games to the University of Arkansas in a doubleheader Saturday but came back to defeat the Razorbacks 10-9 in Sunday's action. See HOWEY, page 6.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the upper 80s. Low tonight will be in the lower 50s.

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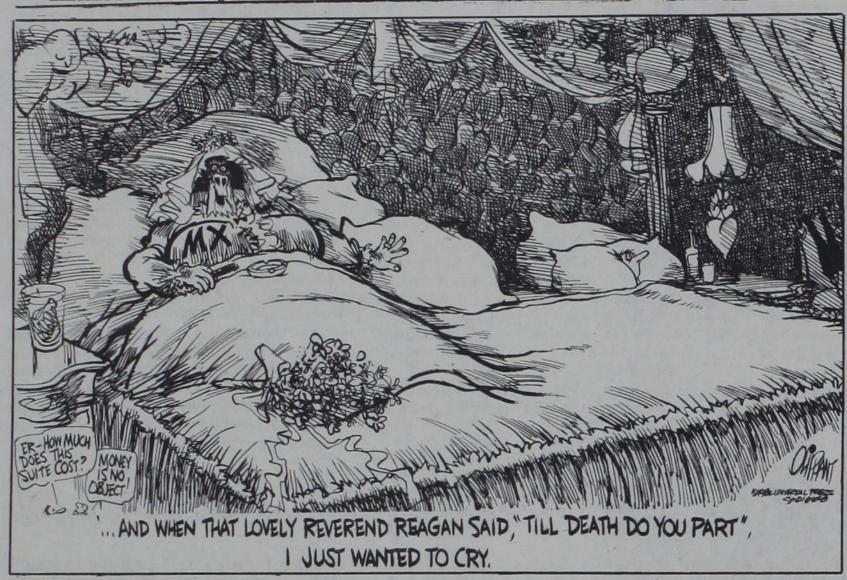
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Nuclear waste

Panhandle residents should fight

Kent Pingel

"Never before have so few, fed so many." So says a bumper sticker made popular during the rise of the American farmers movement in past years. Another popular slogan proudly stated that "If you eat, you are involved in agriculture."

The next bumper sticker pasted on the back windows of dusty farm tractors might go something like this - "If you eat you are involved in nuclear energy."

Proposals to locate high level nuclear waste (HLW) in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties could result in "glowing crops", rather than growing crops.

Deaf Smith and Swisher counties of the Texas Panhandle are currently tops on the list for dumping grounds of the ultrathermal radioactive HLW. Both counties are described as prime farm land in an Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation (ON-

The main requirements taken into consideration by the Department of Energy (DOE) in the search for a resting place

 The anticipated radiologic effects that must be limited to accepted levels.

• Institutional issues such as public involvement in, and

understanding of nuclear waste disposal. The ONWI publication also lists a variety of sub-criteria in

the decision process covering a wide variety of social, economic and geological classifications.

Two of the more interesting and important factors studied involve the well-being of the populations near the proposed repositories and the environmental impact on the immediate and surrounding acreage involved.

For the time being, Texas representatives in Washington and Gov. Mark White have managed to postpone the DOE's plans for HLW in Texas - but, the final decision concerning the fate of Deaf Smith and Swisher counties rests in the "ivory

Texas politicians warn that the issue is not over. Unless citizens become more interested and vocalize their opinions the HLW sites still may be placed in the Lone Star State.

towers" of Washington.

The consideration of Deaf Smith and Swisher counties for storing nuclear waste seems to indicate an ignorance of the economical outputs of both counties. Deaf Smith and Swisher counties are highly dependent on agricultural outputs to gain revenue.

Deaf Smith County has been the number one agricultural producing county in Texas on numerous occasions. Swisher has followed close behind.

Deaf Smith County's 1981 statistics reported the harvesting of more than five million bushels of wheat, more than three million bushels of sorghum for grain and enormous quantities of vegetables and fruit - anything from broccoli to watermelons. That's a lot of V8.

The 1981 livestock industry in Deaf Smith County involved close to 400,000 animals, in January alone. Milk production for Deaf Smith County was in excess of 10 million pounds, for the year.

How could the U.S. Government overlook these statistics and consider risking possible contamination of such a vital link in our food chain?

Apparently, the government feels nuclear waste must be

swept under a rug somewhere. Why not the sparsely populated Texas Panhandle - where voices in opposition are few in

Other aspects that were considered in the possible selection of HLW sites were the existence of large underground salt formations. The ONWI study states "the most promising method of storing HLW, at the present time, seems to be in salt deposits." The advantages of salt formation storage are the unpermeable nature of the underground salt formation.

The greatest risk involved relates to the natural collapse of underground salt cavities in time. Experts only can speculate the resulting damage to radioactive storage cannisters, because of a shift in the earth's strata.

The data included in the ONWI study mentions the seismic discovery of a previously undetected fault zone, "trending from Swisher County northwestward through Castro County

and into central Deaf Smith County." Incidentily, the Ogalala Aquifer, which irrigates most of the farmland acres in question, lies directly beneath this newfound fault. The Ogalala Aquifer also supplies water for

human consumption throughout this region. One possible defense to protect the aquifer is a bill introduced by State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, (D-Hereford), the county seat in Deaf Smith. The proposed bill is aimed at giving the Texas Department of Water Resources the power to regulate and

evaluate the drilling of any type of shaft within the state. Another type of drilling taken into consideration in the area being considered is for the exploitation of scarce mineral deposits. The ONWI findings report that Deaf Smith and Swisher counties contain few large bodies of oil and natural gas. Although mineral outputs in these counties are not substantial compared to the wealthy oil and gas fields of the Anadarko Basin, to the north, wildcat drilling and seismic crews still probe the area.

In reference to the effects on the wildlife in the Texas Panhandle, the ONWI report states that, "few rare or endangered species breed or reside permanently within the study area, it is unlikely that they will be affected."

After attending public informational meetings concerning the properties of HLW, farmers and concerned citizens might argue the endangering of the human species is a major factor

Farmers in and around the possible waste sites are beginning to question the entire nuclear problem. Of course, many will choose merely to have the HLW repositories "kept up north - where it came from." Others are beginning to consider the safer alternatives to nuclear energy, such as the experimental use of wind power and the harnassing of the suns healthy radiation.

One group spawned in the fire of this particular nuclear isssue are the People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER). Power has been sponsoring informative meeting of the concerned public within the possible HLW storage areas. But, as mentioned above, the main drawback in fighting the nuclear waste, is the size of the opposition, and the small number of people to voice their opinions.

Conscientious citizens throughout the state should take interest in this critical issue. Few issues affecting the State of Texas have ever been more deserving of letters to congressmen. The fight to halt such a potentially disastrous government plan should remain ever-present in the minds of the largest endangered species on the globe.

By Marla Erwin



VISITOR'S PASS







French president at ease even though under fire

Flora Lewis

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS - President Francois Mitterrand has come under heavy fire. He has ceded some, but does not seem to have buckled. He surprisingly is relaxed, appearing more confident and decisive in private than in public, as he commands the angry and bewildered French to tighten their belts several notches.

His Socialist Party and its Communist coalition partners had made so many promises, so many theoretical arguments about having the magic formula for prosperity. All it takes, they figured out a decade ago, is to soak the rich, seize management power by largescale nationalization, and distribute the goodies to consumers.

By the time they took office two years ago, the world recession was well under way. They paid no heed. The consumers went on a buying spree, but of imported goods largely from West Germany, and the franc fell flat. Investment continued to dwindle. Gimmicks to fight unemployment by cutting the workweek and promoting early retirement added to industrial costs and to the deficit.

Now they have had to revert to more orthodox austerity. It is a painful lesson of how another kind of supply-side panacea failed. One again, ideology and

theory have proved to be bad economics. That does not seem to bother Mitterrand too much. He is a Socialist, but he never was a classical Marxist. Up to a point he accepts the Marxist view that the struggle for economic power is what shapes society. But he prefers to talk about "socio-professional groups" than about "class struggle," because he includes all the other human strivings and

conflicts in defining social power. It is not exactly social democracy he seeks, disdained by the French intellectual left, but neither is it revolution.

The definition he gives of his aim now is simply that "it won't be the some social groups who have power in France when we finish." That is a vague way to approach a determination to redistribute power in traditionally cramped, polarized, stratified France.

No doubt it is why he seems vague, hard to pigeonhole, in a party he patched together from an assortment of Marxists, utopians, flaming radicals, roughhanded wine growers and factory workers, technocrats and reformist moderates.

Holding the party together seems to be his major effort. That is one reason he holds onto the Communists in government, for their departure could split off his left wing. Another is that after some weakening mistakes, the economic program would not stand much chance if the Communists used the unions they dominate to stir widespread labor trouble. And another is that the vagueness and lack of efficiency has failed to win enough new support from the center to sustain a majority without the Communists.

A balancing act can be a dangerous operation. That is how Britain's Harold Wilson drove his Labor Party over the brink from acceptable opposition to turbulent leftism. Wilson worried so much about preventing splits that he undermined the solid mainstream of labor

At this point Mitterrand is trying to sow sympathy for those who cry that he is abandoning Socialist plans and ideals, and also for those who cry "halt before you ruin everything." One set resents the

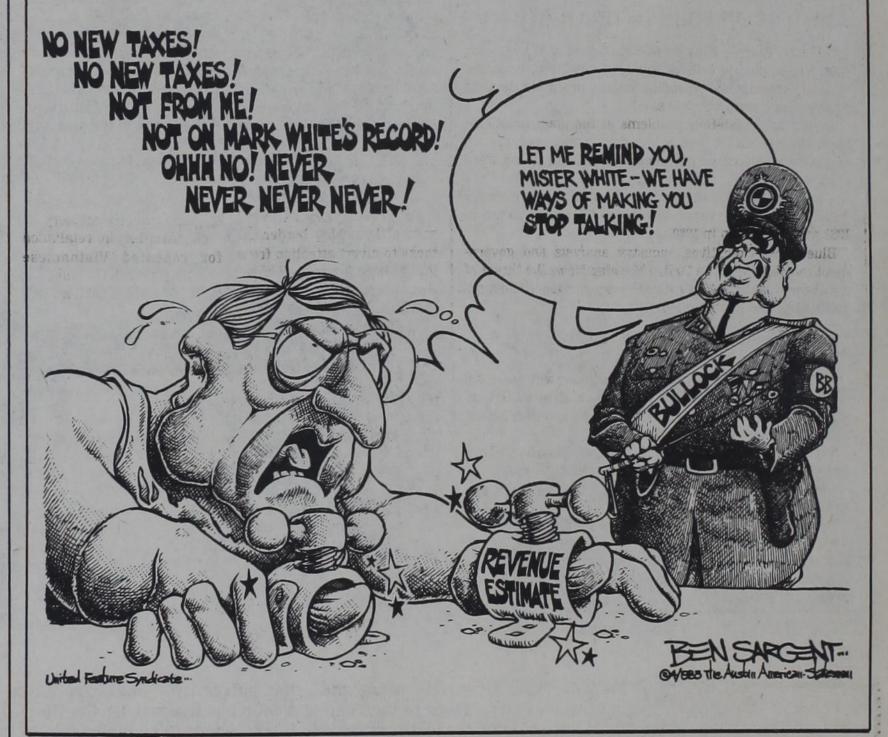
austerity program because it punctures their illusions, and the other is chary about whether it is persistent and clearminded enough to restore vigor.

The president says he is confident. France is rich beyond its suspicions, he says, but it has been asleep. Now it needs renewal and he still hopes the prospect of a more just, egalitarian society, along with industrial planning and research, will provide the incentive to wake it up and get it charging ahead. In three years, he predicts, French industry will be sturdy.

The French Constitution, custommade to his own measure by Charles de Gaulle, gives the President a unique position. He can remain aloof, prophetic as de Gaulle chose or soothing and literary in Mitterrand's style, ostensibly above party. And at the same time he is the world's most powerful elected leader, virtually unconstrained by the Parliament and other authority, in direct communion with the public if he can achieve that.

It is not clear whether Mitterrand is using that power, though it seems increasingly clear that France wants a firm hand at the helm. It was a surprise to most that he kept Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy in office in the recent government shuffle, a gesture that could mean either a refusal to admit past mistakes and an attempt to cling to illusions, or a wily move to let Mauroy bear the brunt of painful corrections in

But there the president sits, at ease in Elysee Palace, talking about the long term. It could work. In any case, France will not be quite the same, but neither will it be so vastly different as the left had hoped.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

It is a shame that we students at the music department aren't exposed enough to high quality musical talent. Not that we haven't already, but, in my opinion, we could learn a lot from both performers and performances, the good as well as the bad.

Recently, I was in Dallas to attend a concert given by the Pittsburgh Symphony, conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas. As a conducting student, I was impressed by both orchestra and conductor. Believe me, I learned a lot about both performance practices and working together as an ensamble.

travel out of town to hear quality perfomances.

If Texas A&M, The University of

ty (with or without the help of Southwestern Bell) can get people like Tilson Thomas and groups like Pittsburgh to come to their cities, why can't

000

Carolyn Lewis

To the Editor:

I hope that the Rev. Preisinger's imputations to me of ignorance, tendentiousness, puerility, atheism, and an apparent general lack of qualification will set that aspect of things to rest, and let everybody get back to the main matter of searching for the point.

Although I think some of the charges It is also a shame that people must may be exaggerated, I shall just have to labor under their burden; that's how these wars of words tend to go. I can at least clean up my prose to suit the adver-Texas and Southern Methodist Universi- sary: when I wrote the phrase "dear

reader" into a sentence of the April 13 letter, it was simply a matter of being carried away by the flow of the syntax. Mea Culpa, or something. In any case, the good minister may rest assured I shall no longer address him as "dear reader." Yeah, there were a few typos, and perhaps one temporal misidentification of my own (having to do with 362) in the earlier letter; these he has faithfully found and recorded.

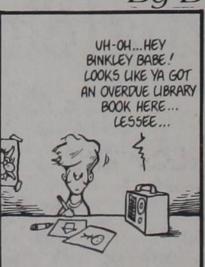
For my own part, I am amazed at the general accuracy with which the thing was reproduced; The UD is not well known for that. (Evidently neither Art nor I are going to use an equality symbol; but, what the heck, you can't have everything.) Other than that, I remain unrepentant. See you later if something else comes up.

Tom McLaughlin By Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY









NEWS BRIEFS

Counties cultivating marijuana

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Nineteen counties in eastern Oklahoma have heavy involvement in the cultivation of marijuana, the state's second-leading cash crop, a state law enforcement official says.

The proliferation of the plant means a growing danger for a small band of agents charged with enforcing the state's

"It's getting to be a dangerous game, more dangerous than it was five years ago," said Fred Means, chief criminal agent of the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics.

The cultivation of marijuana in Oklahoma has gone from the garden varieties to high-grade plants from irrigated, heavily guarded fields. Marijuana cultivation reportedly is a \$350 million business, second only to wheat as a cash crop. Oklahoma strains of the plant, such as "Stilwell Tops" and "McCurtain Gold," have a national reputation with

buyers coming from large metropolitan areas, Means said. Means will testify today before a House subcommittee in Washington, D.C. He was asked to testify in Washington by U.S. Rep. Glenn English, (D-Okla.), who said Oklahoma is one of the leading states in both the cultivation of marijuana and enforcement of laws against it.

Braniff conducts negotiations

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff International officials, facing a deadline today for submitting a reorganization plan, conducted last-minute negotiations with creditors during the weekend to discuss a Hyatt Corp. rescue plan.

In telephone negotiations, Braniff's secured creditors rejected a \$35 million Hyatt offer to get the airline flying again, said Anthony Walsh, chairman of the courtappointed committee of creditors to whom Braniff owes \$100 million.

Braniff chairman Howard Putnam refused to comment on Walsh's contention that the Hyatt offer fell \$10 million short of the \$60 million he said was needed.

Putnam also refused to say whether any other companies or airlines are offering to buy the remainder of Braniff's fleet if creditors insist the assets must be sold.

Braniff is scheduled to file its formal plan of reorganization in U.S. bankruptcy court in Fort Worth this afternoon. Creditors then have 60 days in which to approve or reject

"While everything is in discussion and so sensitive, we can't say anything," said Braniff spokeswoman Barbara

Insurer on road to recovery

DALLAS (AP) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas, after spending a year in critical financial condition, is on the road to recovery and poised to make a profit for the first time in four years, officials say.

A year ago, cash-flow problems at the giant health insurer were so serious that consultants warned the company would be insolvent within months unless its losses were

And although the company lost \$9.3 million last year, the losses considerably were less than the \$36 million posted in 1981 and \$45 million in 1980.

Blue Cross executives, industry analysts and government monitors told The Dallas Morning News the threat of insolvency has passed. Customers say service and claims processing also have improved.

Legislature sets schedule

AUSTIN (AP) - A presidential candidate will speak today to the Legislature, which also will consider a bill that would allow motorists — for \$50 — to proclaim themselves "Texas Natives" on their license plates.

Sen. Gary Hart, (D-Colo.), will address a joint legislative session, after which the entire Senate will meet as a committee to discuss congressional and state House redistricting.

The Senate Finance Committee met for the second Sunday in a row in an attempt to fashion a two-year state budget that can be financed with projected revenues, which have dropped each time Comptroller Bob Bullock has revised his estimate.

Reverse discrimination case to be heard

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, entering the home stretch of its public deliberations this year, will hear arguments today on a "reverse discrimination" case

preserve jobs for minority workers by laying off whites with more seniority.

growing out of hard times.

The "affirmative action" dispute from Boston — closely watched by

labor - may highlight a final two work for them. weeks of arguments in cases to be decided by July.

in 1981 laid off more than 400 police officers and firefighters. Had the layoffs been based on seniority, the percentage of blacks and Hispanics At issue is whether employers can dropped from 11.7 percent to 6.2 per- ing "reverse discrimination." cent. Minority firefighters would have dipped from 14.7 percent to 9.1 decided by the court: percent.

under court orders to increase the civil rights groups and organized number of blacks and Hispanics who

Lower courts said that despite the layoffs, the percentage of minorities The case arose when city officials within the departments could not decrease. That meant the jobs of 222 minority members were spared and 222 whites with more seniority were laid off. White workers carried the among Boston police would have dispute to the Supreme Court, charg-

 How far can states go in providing Both departments have been tax help for parents who send their children to private schools?

The justices will study decisions ed murderers may die.

that upheld a Minnesota law allowing state income tax deductions for tuition, textbooks and transportation. The high court decision could directly affect the Reagan administration's hopes to provide

 How should federal appeals courts handle emergency requests from death row inmates seeking last-Among other thorny issues to be minute postponements of executions?

federal tuition tax credits.

The decision in a case from Texas will go a long way in determining how soon the nation's 1,500 condemn• Did federal safety regulators exceed their authority when they lifted requirements that all new automobiles sold in the United States someday be equipped with air

bags or automatic seat belts? Must waste disposal considerations influence the licensing of every nuclear power plant?

A lower court said the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission always must weigh such considerations.

 May the government continue to collect billions of dollars under the 1980 windfall profits tax on oil?

Emergency action on chemicals ruled out

By ROBERT PARRY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The of- dards easier. ficial responsible for protecdangerous chemicals because Press.

cupational Safety and Health present serious hazards to titude and cozy relationship cancer-causing chemicals.

Administration, says he will not seek more personnel to make issuing emergency stan- knows - based on his scien- vironmental Protection Agen- porary standard on benzene,

time from other agency and labor officials have Obey, D-Wis. criticized Auchter's past

"The resources aren't there. are going to die ... and yet he is issuing a single new permating workers from hazardous The government's going not moving because OSHA nent standard for regulating substances effectively has rul- busted," Auchter said in an in- doesn't have enough money toxic chemicals during his two ed out emergency action on terview with The Associated and then he stays with his cur- years at OSHA. rent budget, that's he says it would take too much Congressional Democrats outrageous," said Rep. David

with industry that sparked the "If he's telling us that he controversy at the En- labor petition seeking a temtists' advice - that workers cy and criticized him for not

At a congressional hearing petitions for emergency stan-Nevertheless, Thorne G. refusals to issue "emergency last month, Obey accused dards on ethylene oxide, Auchter, assistant labor temporary standards" for Auchter of having the same ethylene dibromide and for- plans for benzene. He secretary in charge of the Oc- chemicals scientists believe kind of anti-regulatory at- maldehyde, three suspected

Last week, he received a which has been shown to cause leukemia in humans.

While rejecting proposed emergency standards, Auchter has taken steps Since taking office in 1981, toward regular rulemaking to oxide and ethylene dibromide and has announced similar regular rulemaking will take going on in the agency."

about 21/2 years.

In the interview, Auchter said, "What happens when we issue an emergency temporary standard?" he said. "We've got six months to come out with a permanent rule. Virtually all of our other standard activity stops. ...

When I make a decision on an Auchter has rejected labor tighten standards on ethylene ETS or on whether to add a new subject to the regulatory agenda, I have to weigh in my mind what that is going to do estimates, however, that to the rest of the work that is

Chinese artillery pounds Vietnamese

By PHIL BROWN

Associated Press Writer

border gunners along a second front Sunday, the government announced. The government charged Vietnam had been continuing cross-border shelling and warned Hanoi that "aggression against China must be stopped at once."

nam of launching border attacks to divert attention from its battle against Khmer Rouge guerrillas on the Cambodia-Thailand border.

The official Xinhua news agency said the shelling Sunday was conducted from China's Yunnan province and followed artillery bombardments launched Saturday on Vietnamese border posts from vince of China.

destroyed the enemy's surface woods, bamboo groves and fortifications," the news rubber trees. The agents also report said. "The Vietnamese position is in a mess."

no mention of Vietnamese said.

There was no immediate comment from Vietnam nor PEKING — Chinese ar- was there independent confirtillery pounded Vietnamese mation of the Chinese report. Vietnam, which has accused the Chinese of firing on Vietnamese border settlements and outposts in the past, said last week Chinese troops crossed into Vietnamese territory and burned houses.

Xinhua said Chinese troops Peking also accused Viet- opened a "fierce" artillery attack Saturday in retaliation for repeated Vietnamese shooting that had killed at least 15 Chinese soldiers and peasants.

Sunday, Xinhua said, "The Chinese frontier guards in Yunnan were (again) compelled to fire back at the Vietnamese troops.

Xinhua said Vietnamese the neighboring Guangxi pro- agents had sneaked into Chinese territory and set fire "The shelling (Sunday) to more than 1,500 acres of destroyed communications wires and houses of Chinese The weekend reports made border inhabitants, Xinhua

'Surrender pact' sought at prison

By LILLIAN SWANSON

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Prison officials worked on a "surrender agreement" to end a four-day-old standoff Sunday, negotiating with two armed inmates holding two hostages in a positive thing," Robinson said. basement room.

"They're discussing the terms of surrender and the release of the hostages," Kenneth Robinson, spokesman for the state Corrections Department, said at a 4:30 p.m. news briefing.

"We aren't at the end. It's just trying to work out the details of the surrender agreement," Robinson told reporters waiting outside the stone walls of the prison, where the standoff began with a bungled escape attempt Thursday.

Both of the hostages were safe, Robinson said. Negotiators

swapped sandwiches for a look at hostage Kostas "Gus" Mastros on Sunday, and later joked with him about whether he would get overtime for the hours spent in the windowless. 10-by-20-foot room.

"The fact that we are able to have humor is something of a

"Right now both sides want to end this. It's a matter of coming to terms," he said. "We are dealing with terms of an agreement to end this. There are times we're close together and times we're farther apart."

The prison negotiating team quit for the night at 2 a.m. Sunday and resumed telephone negotiations six hours later with Richard Henkel, 45, a convicted bank robber awaiting trial for murder, and Louis Coviello, 26, a convicted murderer. Both were armed with handguns, prison officials said.

La Ventana / La Ve

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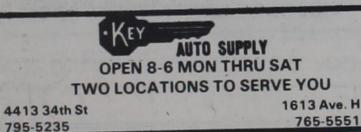
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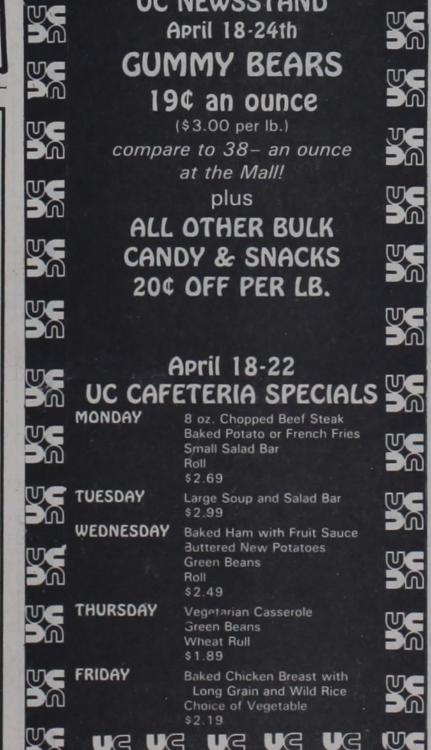
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UC NEWSSTAND

Sugar

Research shows sweets can cause sleepiness

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **Associated Press Science Writer**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - For those who grab a junk food snack for a quick jolt of energy, science has bad news: Sugar makes folks sleepy.

Sugar is America's favorite food additive. People eat 128 pounds of sugar a year. They have lots of views about how sugar affects their behavior, even though scientists generally have shunned the

But now psychiatrists, nutritionists and others have begun looking at how food influences the way people act.

A series of studies being published in the Journal of Psychiatric Research provides some surprising clues about the effects of sugar. Sugar seems to make children calm and grown-ups sleepy. And sugar may hinder concentration.

The findings cast doubt on the claims of some natural food advocates, who say ordinary sugar makes children hyperactive and prisoners

The alleged ills of sweets have gained wide acceptance. In 1978, former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White invoked a "Twinkie defense" in his trial Supervisor Harvey Milk. He claimed his mental capacity was diminished by an overdose of junk

Some jails limit the amounts of sweets inmates

"I think it's fair to say that the scientific com- said they felt calmer after the sherbert. munity in general has not been convinced that either sugar causes hyperactivity or that diet can convincingly be used to control the behavior of prisoners," said Dr. Harris Lieberman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Most of the studies being published in the psychiatric journal were given at a conference last November at MIT. Several of them looked at the effects of carbohydrates, which can be either sugar or

"A carbohydrate meal will, by causing insulin to be secreted, change the proportions of certain amino acids in the blood," said Richard Wurtman, who organized the meeting. "There's good preliminary evidence that this will tend to make you sleepy, diminish your sensitivity to pain and very definitely suppress your desire for carbohydrates."

Sugar does not affect everyone the same way. Dr. Bonnie Spring, a Harvard psychiatrist, found that

for the manslaughter of Mayor George Moscone and older people are more apt to notice its effects. She compared the effects of a high-carbohydrate meal - a dish of sherbert - or a high-protein meal - a plate of turkey breast.

Women said they felt sleepier after the carbohydrate meal than after the protein. And men

People more than 40 years of age complained that they felt more tension and anger after the protein. When they had sherbert, the older people had more trouble concentrating when asked to repeat words.

"I studied a single, ordinary meal, and the fact that it could have effects of that magnitude is surprising," Spring said.

Many people worry about the effects of sugar on youngsters. There is no doubt it can cause cavities, but Dr. Judith Rapoport, chief of the Section on Child Psychiatry at the National Institute of Mental Health, says there is no scientific evidence to show that it makes children hyperactive.

Scientists are beginning to understand how carbohydrates influence the way people act. Carbohydrates raise blood levels of an amino acid called tryptophan. That, in turn, is used to manufacture serotonin, a neurotransmitter that relays messages in the brain.

Man helping people learn with drug abuse education

By KELLY KNOX University Daily Reporter

John Wallace wants to make a career out of educating the public about drug abuse.

who have IQs below 30. He also works part time as a relief detention officer and houseparent at the Lubbock County Youth tion," he said.

Wallace said he is willing to speak about drug abuse to any groups who will listen. "If the right people were hearing my lec-

ture, I wouldn't be struggling right now. "I know I've helped people. People have come to me and said my lecture has changed them. I want people to know I'm here so I'm in the position to help more people," he said. Wallace has lectured about drugs throughout the Lubbock area and in Dallas and Houston. He has spoken on the Texas Tech University campus several times to a drug education class taught by Paul Knipping, an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

He will speak to Knipping's class again at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in 109 Holden Hall.

Wallace said he first became interested in educating the public about drug abuse when he was student teaching at Dunbar-Struggs High School.

"My supervising teacher noticed that a young lady came to class permeated with the smell of marijuana.

on drugs. I asked (my supervising teacher) if Wallace said.

I could start doing drug seminars, and he thought that was a good idea," he said.

Wallace has some unique ideas about drug law enforcement.

"I am totally opposed to the narcotic divi-Wallace is a full-time employee of the Lub- sion's going out and busting people and giving bock State School, working with adult men them a felony conviction. That ruins the rest of their lives.

"I think drug education is a better solu-

Wallace said he considers alcohol and prescription drug abuse to be as harmful as illegal drug abuse.

"People will get down on people who are on illegal drugs, yet people don't frown on

"More people are killed by overdoses of prescription drugs. Both legal and illegal drugs can destroy you mentally and physically," he said.

Wallace said he believes he is qualified to lecture about drug abuse. He said he experimented with drugs when he was stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army, and he said he keeps himself educated about drug abuse.

During his lecture, Wallace discusses the harmful side-effects of angel dust, marijuana, LSD and heroin. He said he bases his entire lecture on the latest medical research.

He said when he first starts lecturing, students will laugh at him. But he said the students are applauding by the time he finishes his lecture.

"Until we find a solution to the drug pro-"It's really hard to teach kids when they're blem, America is going to be hurting,"

Houston survey rates job market

By The Associated Press

buckle on the Sun Belt, now believe job opportunities have dimmed and the quality of life sity survey says.

editions of the Houston Post.

According to the survey, 60 has worsened, a Rice Univer- percent of those questioned once buoyed by healthy oil and Only one of 10 questioned "People who work hard and aboved 10 percent this year, rated employment oppor- live by the rules are not get- higher than it ever has been tunities in Houston as ex- ting a fair break these days." cellent. A year earlier, four of A year ago, the survey said, 51 med, residents have become 10 people said job prospects percent rejected the same more sensitive about their

Fifty-six percent rated the "There is a real recognition job market fair to poor, nearly that the recession has hit," money. They didn't come for twice the number that gave said Stephen L. Klineberg, the the quality of the city services

the same rating a year ago. professor who directed the or the scenic wonders," he The survey was based on 474 survey. "But it hasn't hit the said. "But now that the random telephone interviews average Houstonian personal-HOUSTON — Many in February by the Rice ly, and he believes it's temresidents of the Bayou City, sociology department. The porary. It's more of an once considered the golden results were published in a awareness that Houston is no copyright story in Sunday's longer immune from needs." economic problems."

> Unemployment in Houston, agreed with the statement, energy industries, climbed

> > With the job prospects dimquality of life, Klineberg said. "People came here to make showed:

economic boom has slowed. there's concern about Houston as a place to live. There's a new recognition of public Asked if the quality of living

conditions in the area during the past four years, 43 percent said conditions had worsened, the survey said. Twenty-four percent said they were "getting better," while 33 percent rated them "about the same."

On other issues, the survey

• An overwhelming 84 per- it weaker.

cent favor sex education courses in public schools.

 Sixty-nine percent endorsed a "nuclear freeze" with the Soviet Union.

 Sixty-two percent said the government "cannot solve many of the crucial problems."

President Reagan that the twice, the day before the meeting and U.S. military is inferior to the Soviet Union. Forty-two percent rated the two superpowers equal. Sixteen percent said the United States was stronger and 35 percent rated Wall-Gates cafeteria.

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 And most disagreed with PEAR. Notices of meetings will run officers. the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date

> prophecy and current events, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biol. AGRONOMY CLUB Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO AP- Tuesday in 108 PSS for election of

SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 250

Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Ec for a guest

ORDER OF OMEGA Order of Omega will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Tri Delt lodge for election

POOL & SNOOKER

TOURNAMENT

April 18th & 19th

PASS is offering "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" from 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building INTERCHANGE

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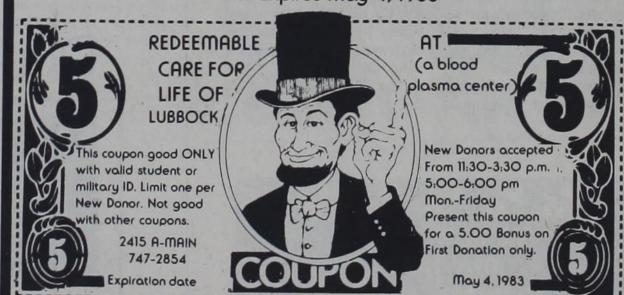




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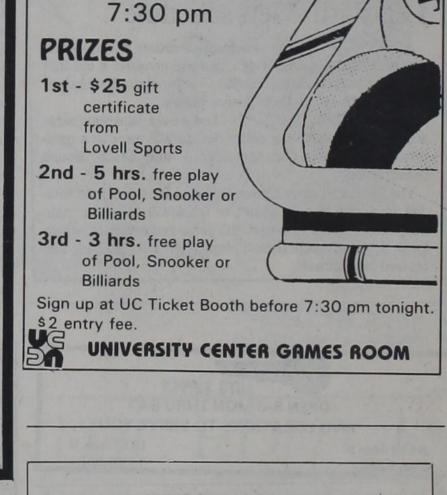
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TRY MILITIARY SCIENCE 1101/2101

Springtime fare from Bear Extraordinaire

KATHY WATSON

DEAR KELLY ... How's the flooding in Alabama? While you've been pulling on your hip waders, up here we've been "Good Vibrations." pulling on our long johns again.

If this is an April Fool's joke it's a bad one. I do have one consolation ... after almost 40 inches of snow this year I finally found a snow shovel. And speaking of shoveling it, the Groundhog really pulled a snowjob, huh? Some early spring

Of course here that pious creature Prairie Dog Pete made the predictions. That rodent should be stripped of his stripes. Do prairie dogs have stripes? I know they have a social

Remember how the Municipal golf course was pitted with prairie dog burrows? Well now it seems the critter have taken a social step upward to the country club green. Now instead of the passe 18 holes you have your choice of 118.

You remember those early years ... when my dad called every Sunday to tell me I was living in a wilderness? I'm beginning to believe he has a point.

Stangel Beach is just about barren these days. And I thought I'd get an early start on tanning ... even bought myself a really sexy swim suit from one of these chic mail order firms. I should have left it to the model in the catalogue. It looks sexier restaurant. Let's face it, when do most people get a craving for off than on. Is that what they call false advertising?

Anyway, I'd been waiting for this perfect day to lie out and it finally arrived - or so I thought.

There I was ... heading out the door with lawn chair, tanning oil and Steinbeck in hand when Thaddeus runs in with his funky sunglasses on ready to go along. I don't think you've met Thaddeus yet. He's the bear I adopted around Christmas. I'll write again soon. Followed me home one day and asked if he could climb my - Kathy Christmas tree.

Anyway ... you know how it is with bears ... if one goes they ing around with chill bumps on their sunburns ... must be sprall have to. So there I was at the park trying to look chic with ing fever.

all these teddy bears lounging around.

Well it wasn't 10 minutes before they all began humming Beach Boys hits. For once in my life I agree with James Watts - the Beach Boys can draw a bad element.

I had to pack the bears up and go home before they got to

I still haven't made it out to the park again, but I did go out to what somebody called "Swingin' in '83." How did I know they were talking about Tech baseball? It seemed like one big happy hour to me ...

"I wonder how much fun the Double T Dolls really have?" "On or off the field?"

Everyone sits around eating snowcones ... getting pink mustaches while the fragrance of coconut tanning oil wafts through the air - sort of like "Love Boat."

Between innings it's really wild. Everyone gets up and compares tans. Then a crowd leaves. I don't think they were going for hotdogs. In fact, I didn't see one person eating a hotdog — I thought that was part of the rulebook regulations.

I'll bet if everyone knew what a skin festival those games are, the Raiders could charge admission and make a fortune.

You know sometimes I wonder if I'm in the wrong major. I We've skipped completely over the dust season this year. know ... less than a month away from graduation is no time to wonder. Still I think I have a knack for becoming an

How's this for a money-maker — an all-night Chinese Chinese cuisine? In the middle of the night, of course

Just think ... aside from the millions suffering midnight munchies, during finals all the Tech students will come over for saki hour and buy piles of fortune cookies while they search for a message of hope. I can see it all now ...

Actually I see that it's time for a class — five minutes ago.

P.S. - Everywhere you look around here, people are walk-

Jazz fusion slated for UC

Center Theater April 27. UC Ticket Booth and Bee and Bee Music for \$4 and \$6.

The group roster reads like a Who's Who of Contemporary Jazz performers. The band is comprised of Michael Brecker on tenor sax, Eddie Gomez on acoustic bass, Peter Erskine on drums, Mike Mainieri on vibes and Eliane (pronounced elly-ON-ee) Elias on piano.

Steps Ahead is the brainchild of Mainieri, who in 1979 decided he needed a vehicle to

After two years and three albums in Japan, Gadd and Grolnick left to pursue other projects. Steps returned to New York and recruited Erskine and Brazilian Elias, replace its two lost members. Ahead also is scheduled for addition to new members; a Festivals from June to express his own musical new name: Steps Ahead.

Steps Ahead, a New York ideas. He called bassist As Steps Ahead, the band based jazz fusion group, will Gomez and drummer Steve has released its first be at Texas Tech University Gadd to form the nucleus of American album titled simply his group. Then saxophonist Steps Ahead. The album is an Tickets go on sale today at the Brecker was added along with example of what fusion musipianist Don Grolnick. The cians do in an all acoustic setgroup members called ting. Each member is an acthemselves Steps, and went to complished improviser as well Japan to record and perform. as ensemble player, accenting the other players' creativity.

> Brecker and Mainieri were voted tops in their fields by readersof Japanese magazine Jazz Life.

The group is in the middle of upon Gomez's request, to a 15-city American tour. Steps One other change was made in appearances at the Kool Jazz October.

Percussionists to perform

The Texas Tech University masters degree in music. Percussion Ensemble, under fessor Alan Shinn, will present mission is free of charge.

position teaching percussion and jazz at Southwest Texas State University in San Mar- ble performance will include cos. Previous to that, he lived in Lubbock while earning his originally written for full band recital.

Shinn played with the Austin Jeanne van Appledorn. An the direction of assistant pro- Symphony Orchestra for two award-winning piece in its years. He currently is prin- band form, Tuesday will be its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. cipal percussionist in both the the premier of the percussion Tuesday in Hemmle Hall. Ad- Lubbock and Roswell Sym- version of van Appledorn's phony Orchestras. He also is composition. Shinn came to Tech from a active as an adjudicator, clinician and performer.

"Cacophony," a piece at the percussion ensemble's

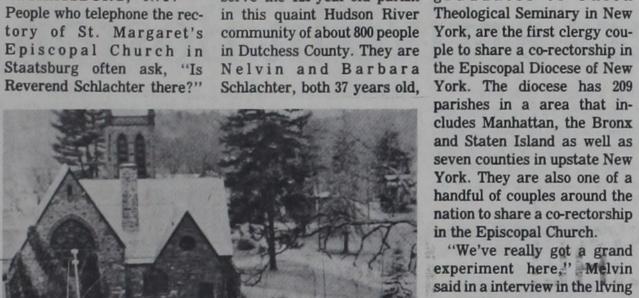
by Tech Professor Mary

Pachelbel's "Kanon," Bergamo's "Foreign Objects" Tuesday Percussion Ensem- and Cirone's "Symphony Number 2" will be performed

Couple shares co-rectorship of New York Episcopal Diocese

By JUDY KLEMESRUD © 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

to get is "Which one?"



in the Episcopal Church.

a lot of clergy couples coming eucharist. along, and they want to know avoid or duplicate."

about the co-rectorsip, which it's not so bad." they have had since Nov. 28,

"Other things we divide by interest," he said. "Barbara parishes in a area that in- will do educatonal work with cludes Manhattan, the Bronx young people, and I'll work and Staten Island as well as with finances and buildings seven counties in upstate New and grounds." Whenever York. They are also one of a possible, he said, both rectors handful of couples around the take part in weddings, nation to share a co-rectorship funerals and house visitations. "We see it as important to "We've really got a grand establish ourselves as a team, experiment here," Melvin But I think as we go along, it a YMCA and YWCA sponsored and an interim pastor. gregation

"But she is the only person ordained who has been so So far, the Schlachters say outspoken and acted so boldthey are very enthusiastic ly," Barbara said. "So I guess

Se said she thought her turns preacing the sermon and had probably helped her gain

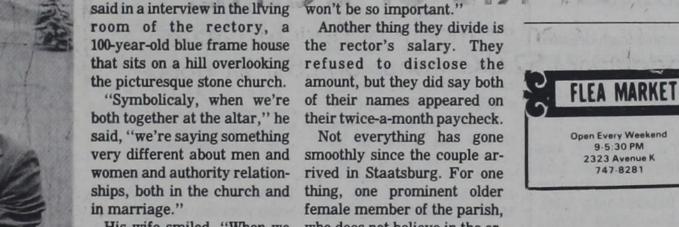
And the answer they are likely a married couple with two celebrating the eucharist, and acceptance as co-rector of the convention on the church and they alternate leading the parish. "What has saved me the city, and they were mar-Two Reverend Schlachters The Schlachters, both monthly vestry meetings. The from being suspect by both ried two years later. STAATSBURG, N.Y. - serve the 125-year-old parish graduates of Union also take turns preaching on men and women," she said, After graduating from Barbara said. "I had a lot of People who telephone the rec- in this quaint Hudson River Theological Seminary in New the two most important Chris- "is that I'm doing something Union Theological Seminary interviews and found there tory of St. Margaret's community of about 800 people York, are the first clergy coutian holidays of the year: very traditional - I'm a wife in 1972, they held a number of was still a fair amount of

> reared in small towns in the tholomew's Parish in White young children and being mar-Middle West. He's from Plains, N.Y. In 1980 she ried to a priest. They all ask-Hastings, Neb.; she's from became the first woman ed, "Won't you move across Huron, Ohio. Both were stu- elected to the Episcopal the country with him?" dent leaders on their respec- Church's executive council, tive campuses: he at the which governs between con-University of Nebraska, she at ventions. He worked as a cam- Schlachters interviewed for it, Ohio Wesleyan University. pus minister, a prison and they liked the people the They met in Chicago in 1966 at chaplain, a pastoral counselor met from the 70-member con-

and mother. That, and the fact different jobs. She taught that my style is not strident." school and then served as an in the ministry. There was The Schlachters both were assistant rector of St. Bar- always the question of my

Why did they decide to accept a co-rectorship? "It was time for me to be a minister,"

Then the co-rectorship in Staatsburg came up. The



His wife smiled. "When we who does not believe in the orgot the job, one of the bishops dination of women, has refussaid, "Get out a big folder and ed to attend any service at mark it 'Experiment," she which Barbara preaches the said. "The know that there are sermon or celebrates the whether this is something to in the six years that I've been

1982. On Sundays they take status as a wife and mother



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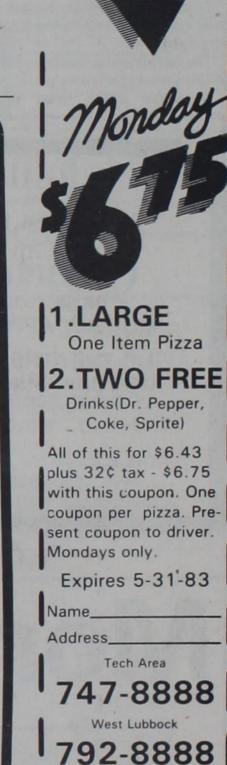
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Howey RBI defeats Hogs

Raiders avoid series sweep with 10-9 win

By CHIP MAY and BILL PETITT University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University baseball team entered the weekend hoping to win two of Arkansas. But after losing Saturday's double-header, 7-1, 8-7, the Raiders were happy Sunday.

Raider diamond.

Raiders' record to 17-16 Landry then scored on overall, 7-8 in SWC play. sacrifice fly by Jim Sullivan. Arkansas drops to 30-11 and

Saturday's opening-game hospital for a couple of days. loser Mark McDowell picked Southwest Conference play.

In the bottom of the sixth in- score both runs.

baseman Gene Segrest hit left-field wall. another single, scoring two Arkansas pitcher Charlie

in the seventh by scoring three the first game Saturday while games against the University runs for a 9-5 lead. The Lester Lancaster dodged the just to win a single game ing with an inside-the-park double-header. home run on a hit up the mid-Tech used late-inning dle that went through the legs heroics to defeat the Razor- of center fielder Norm backs 10-9 Sunday at the Roberts. Greg Landry walked and moved to third on a single The win improves the by shortstop Dale Redman.

Redman played in relief of Kenny Albritton, who was in-Tech was down 6-2 going in- jured in the second game of to the bottom of the sixth inn- Saturday's twinbill. He colliding before erupting for three ed with outfielder Wes McKenruns in the sixth, a pair of runs zie and sustained a concussion in both the seventh and eighth and neck injury, Tech head innings and the winning run in coach Kal Segrist said. As of the bottom of the ninth with no Sunday morning, Albritton was expected to remain in the

The Raiders tied the game up the win Sunday as he shut at nine with two more runs in out the Razorbacks in three in- the eighth. Three singles loadnings of work. The win im- ed the bases with no outs. With proves his record to 7-2, 4-2 in one out and the bases loaded, Tech bunted back-to-back to

ning, the Raiders stroked four In the ninth inning, Jim deeper than it could climb out straight singles, scoring one Sullivan cracked a double to of in the fifth. Arkansas began sacrificed to center field to run. After consecutive strike- lead off the inning, and the barrage when Berry make the final 8-7.

outs and an intentional walk of freshman Todd Howey slap-Jimmy Zachery, Tech first ped the winning RBI off the

more runs to cut the gap to 6-5. Corbell baffled Raider batters Arkansas returned the favor and shut down their offfense in Raiders narrowed the lead to bullet in the nightcap to enable 9-7 in their half of the seventh. the Hogs to sweep Tech Mark Michna led off the inn- University 7-1 and 8-7 in the

> In the third inning, with the Razorbacks leading 1-0, third baseman Mark Berry singled to left field and advanced to second via an error by Raider left fielder Wes McKenzie. Shortstop Jim Ward followed with a sacrifice to advance Berry to third. Scott Loeske singled to score Berry and

make the deficit 2-0.

Tech recorded its only run of the game in the fourth inning. Shortstop Kenny Allbritton walked and advanced to second when right fielder Jim Sullivan made first on an error. Designated Hitter Morgan Johnston singled to advance the runners. Third baseman Jimmy Zachry followed with a sacrifice to center field to score Allbritton to make it 2-1.

doubled to center field. Loeske walked and Harrison blasted a home run to increase the deficit to 5-1. Arkansas added to the margin with runs in the sixth and seventh.

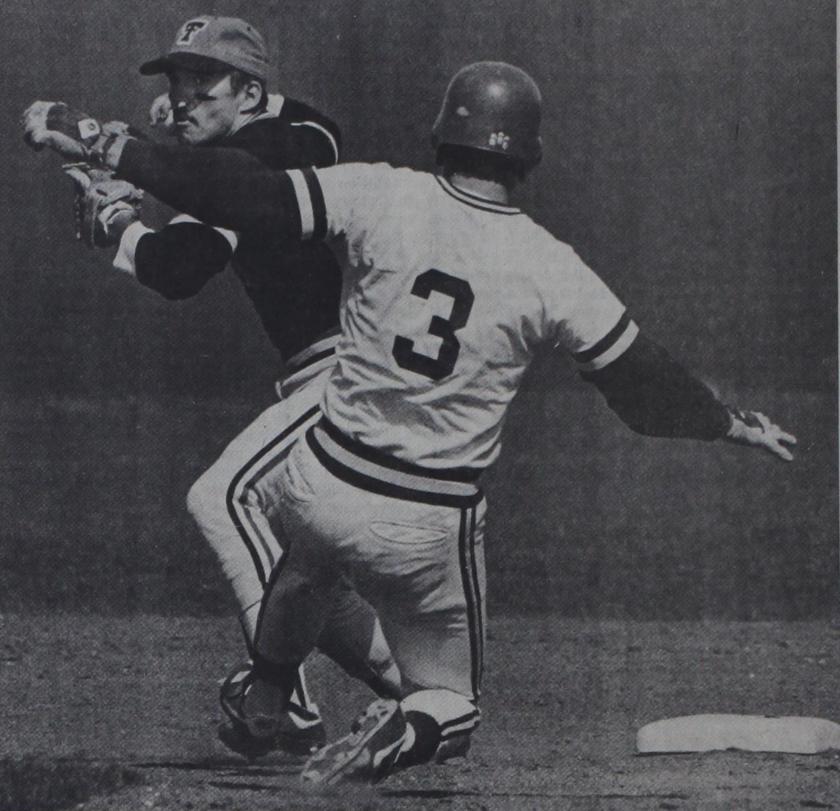
Both pitchers went the full seven innings, during which Tech's Mark McDowell allowed 10 hits while Corbell of Arkansas allowed five.

The nightcap saw the Raider batters to life, but not enough life to win.

In the sixth, with Tech trailing 6-1, Johnny Comeaux led with a walk, stole second and advanced to third when Sullivan made it to first on an error. Zachry doubled and scored the runners. First baseman Gene Segrist followed with a single to score Zachry. Finally pinch hitter Todd Howey belted a home run to tie the game at six.

Arkansas answered in the seventh when Harrison singled. Pagnozzi followed with a double, and the score was 7-6.

The Raiders tied the game 7-7 in the eighth as Zachry cracked a homer. But the Razorbacks slammed the door Tech found itself in a hole in the ninth as Ward walked and scored when Harrison



Double-play breakup attempt

The University of Arkansas' Tom Pagnozzi tries to Pagnozzi was called out at second. Making the break up a double play in the Razorbacks' double- throw to first was Raider second baseman Johnny header with Texas Tech University Saturday. Comeaux.

Runners arrive in Boston

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston's hotels were packed Sunday as thousands of runners and spectators converged on the city for the 87th Boston Marathon on what promised to be a chilly and cloudy

Greg Meyer and four-time champion Bill Rodgers are favored in the prestigious 26-mile, 385-yard race, which has attracted 6,664 entries, including about 700 women.

"Every runner wants to say they've run Boston at least once," said Fred Lebow. director of the New York City Marathon. "It's like the Moslems must go off to Mecca once in their life. So must runners go off to Boston, and it

will always be that way." Rodgers, at age 35 the Arnold Palmer of road racing, was suffering from a cold and expected to decide late Sun-

day or early today whether to

will be boosted by the closing of banks, schools and courts for Patriot's Day, a state holiday honoring the colonists who helped cut the ties to Britain

The weather was cooperating as well, with 40 to 50 degree temperatures and some tail wind expected.

207 years ago.

The Boston Convention and Tourism Bureau reported that hotels were fully occupied and some visitors had to stay in the suburbs.

she has been slowed by This year's event is the Achilles' tendon and knee inqualifier for the United States team in the World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland, August 7-14.

But with marathons in Rotterdam April 9, London April Crowds flanking the course 17 and Rome April 24, many of the best foreigners will skip Boston. So will Alberto Salazar, the defending champion from Eugene, Ore., who

> is running at Rotterdam. In the women's competition, New Zealand's Allison Roe, who holds the women's world record of 2:25:28, is entered but not considered the favorite. She was the first woman finisher in the 1981 Boston Marathon and set her record in the New York City

Marathon later that year, but

juries in 1982 and hasn't run a marathon in more than a year. Picked to win today is Joan Benoit, a 25-year-old native of

The University Daily/Adrin Sni

Portland, Maine. Would-be contestants have to qualify to take part in the Boston Marathon. Men under

40 must have run a marathon in 2 hours, 50 minutes and men over 40 must have run one in 3 hours, 10 minutes. Women must have run a marathon in 3 hours, 20 minutes.

The course starts on Main Street in Hopkinton at noon and heads through Ashland, Natick and Wellesley, on to the finish in front of the Prudential Insurance Co. building in Boston.

Raiders fourth in SWC golf

The Texas Tech University men's golf team finished fourth at the Southwest Conference Championships Friday through Sunday in West Columbia. The performance is the best by a Tech team since 1976, when the Raider linksters took third in the league.

Individually Tech golfer Adam Kase tied for third place with the University of Texas' Paul Thomas. Both players fired three-day totals of 224. The top five linksters earn All-SWC

The Longhorns, led by Brandel Chamblee's medalist performance of 219, won the team standings, followed by Houston. Texas A&M, Tech, TCU, Baylor, Arkansas and Rice. The Raiders' individual scores were Kase, 78, 72, 74 - 224;

Jeff Watts, 77, 75, 82 — 234; Terrell Palmer, 76, 80, 80 — 236; Jack Neumann, 81, 80, 81 — 242; Jeff Miller, 83, 84, 83 — 250; and Steve Chambless, 89, 84, 89 — 262.

Aggies trip Tech netters

Texas A&M University handed the Texas Tech University men's tennis team a 7-1 setback Saturday afternoon at the var-

The loss leaves the Raiders with a 17-13 season record and a 2-6 Southwest Conference mark.

In singles action, Brian Yearwood overcame Arnold

)uartet

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1983

Women netters split matches

Langford suffered losses for the Raiders.

Friday through Sunday.

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team defeated the University of Tulsa 9-0 Friday afternoon in Tulsa but lost 8-1 to the University of Arkansas Saturday in Fayetteville.

Kehenacker 6-3, 6-4 for Tech's lone match victory. Fred Vian-

cos, David Earhart, Vince Menard, Guy Callender and Chris

In doubles competition, Yearwood and Langford were

unable to complete their match against Kimmo Alkio and Van

Berry. The Tech duo was leading in the match, which will be

completed in Corpus Christi prior to the SWC championships

The Raiders were 32-9 for the year, 17-7 for the spring and 2-6 in Southwest Conference play going into Sunday's match against Oral Roberts University.

The Raiders completely dominated Tulsa, with only one match going three sets. Pam Booras, Regina Revello, Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield, Emilia Evans and Cathy Stringer posted victories in singles play, and Booras-Laura Scott, Crutchfield-Evans and Revello-Leigh Mires posted doubles

Crutchfield and Evans teamed to produce Tech's only victory in the Arkansas match, which marked the Raiders' final SWC outing of the regular season.

Marathon mark equaled

By ANDREW WARSHAW **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON — Grete Waitz, Norway's 29-year-old long distance specialist, fought off two nagging injuries Sunday to equal the world's best marathon time for women.

She completed the 26 miles Roe's record time. and 385 yards of the London Marathon in two hours, 25 minutes, 29 seconds, equaling the record taken from her by Allison Roe of New Zealand two years ago in the New York during the race with both my Marathon.

But it was a bittersweet vicing in her first marathon outside the United States.

Desperate to regain her world best crown, Waitz after the inaugural world track and field championships in Helsinki, Finland, in August at first was timed at 2:25:28, one second inside champion, said, "We all

She threw up her arms in triumph and told a news conference later, "I don't usually run for records, but this time I had to. I had some problems knee and my thigh muscles but I knew near the finish that tory for the Norwegian, runn- if I ran a fast last kilometer, I would have a good chance of

breaking the record."

however, race officials anwho said she plans to retire nounced that the time had been changed to 2:25.29.

Race press officer Alan Pascoe, a former European and Commonwealth hurdles believed she had broken the

But race officials said the timekeepers had omitted rounding off Waitz's time to the nearest second when giving the initial result.

One world record was undisputed — the 18,700 runners who began the race from

Greenwich Park in south-east Just over an hour later, London. Many still were 14 miles behind when the winner, Mike Gratton of Britain, crossed the finish line.

> Gratton, third in the 1982 London Marathon and a Commonwealth Games bronze medalist, won in 2:09:43, well inside his previous best time but 19 seconds slower than last year's winner, Hugh Jones.

Another Briton, Gerry Helme, finished second in 2:10:12, with Henrik Jorgensen of Denmark taking third in a Danish record of 2:10.47, beating his previous best by more than six seconds.

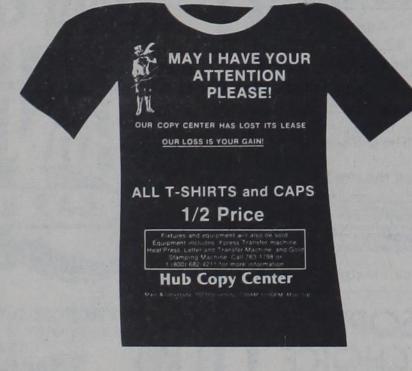
The race, most of it run in heavy rain or drizzle, began at a world-record pace, with favorite Emiel Puttemans of Belgium flanked by three Ethiopians and Spain's

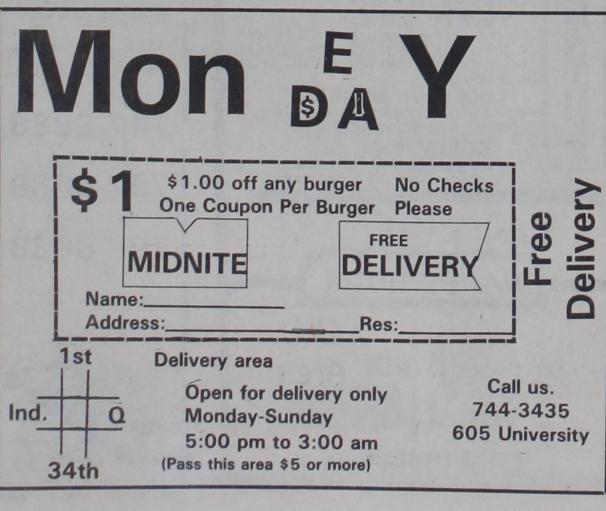
But the fast start gradually took its toll on the leaders and the bearded Gratton, a parttime schoolteacher, took over the lead at the 15-mile mark and never was headed.

"I always thought they went off too quickly and just decided to stick to my own pace," said Gratton.

HOUSTON DOWNS TCU HOUSTON (AP) - Steve Seberger drove a two-out triple to score two runs and help Houston come from behind to down Texas Christian 5-4 Sunday in Southwest Conference baseball action.





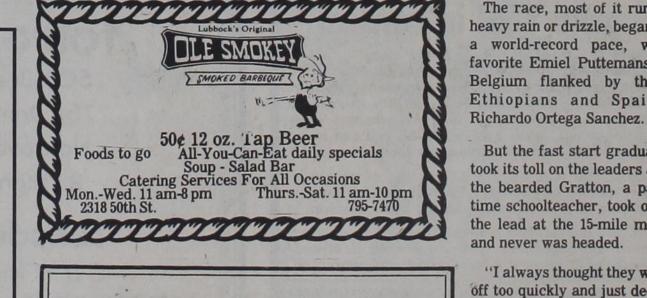




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Cagers land recruit

Gerald Myers landed his first recruit of the years in a row and is a two-time member of the 1983 recruiting season Friday as two-time Amarillo Globe-News "Super Team."

field and 67 percent from the free-throw line two-game scoring mark (67) for the event. and averaged more than five assists per "James is probably the best offensive player contest.

could play either the small forward or the se- and make Tech a fine player."

selection to the All-District 3-5A squad. He also as a member of the Rebel track team.

Texas Tech University basketball coach was selected to the All-Region second team two

Amarillo "Player of the Year" James Dawn The Tascosa star set a school scoringinked a letter of intent with the Red Raiders. average record with his 25.5 points-per-game Dawn, a 6-5 leaper from Amarillo Tascosa average as a senior. He collected 40 points High School, averaged 25.5 points and 9.8 re- against Dallas Kimball in the Fort Worth bounds per game this season while helping the Richland tournament. The 40-point effort set a Rebels to a 15-12 record and a third-place finish single-game tournament scoring record, and in District 3-5A. He shot 57 percent from the he added 27 against Weatherford to post the

I've ever coached," said Dave Camfield, "We are really pleased to be able to get Dawn's high school coach. "I think he is look-James," Myers said. "He is a good swingman- ing forward to the challenge of college baskettype player. He is a good enough athlete that he ball, and I think he will accept the challenge

cond guard. He is a good size at 6-5 and handles As a junior, Dawn averaged 17 points and the ball extremely well for a player his size." five rebounds per outing to lead Tascosa to a Dawn was an All-American and McDonald's 22-7 record and a second-place district finish. All-Star team nominee on top of his two-time He boasts a 6-6 personal-best in the high jump

Zoeller nabs Heritage title with final round of par 71

By BOB GREEN **Associated Press Golf Writer**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Fuzzy Zoeller, given breathing room when doublebogey disaster struck down Jim Nelford, needed only a round of par 71 to score a twostroke victory Sunday in the Sea Pines-Heritage Classic.

Zoeller, the PGA Tour's resident free spirit, acquired the fourth title of his career with a 275 total, nine strokes

Links. The victory, on a beautiful but breezy spring day on this resort island, was worth \$63,000 from the total purse of \$350,000. It raised Zoeller's earnings for the year to \$111,105 and enabled him the join the elite gathering of winners only who will congregate for the Tournament of Cham-

pions next week. It was Zoeller's first triumph since the 1981 Colonial National Invitation and only his second since taking the 1979 Masters title.

Zoeller, the leader after 54 holes, surrendered the top spot over the front nine, and a host of challengers emerged. Among them were Craig Stadler, persistent Mac O'Grady, Bob Eastwood, Nelford and David Graham.

One by one they began dropping back and Zoeller regained the lead with birdies on the tough 10th and 12th holes.

Nelford, a Canadian who has yet to win in six seasons on the American tour, was the last contender. He tied Zoeller with a 25-foot left-handed putt on the 14th.

That tie, at 10 under par, was a fleeting, momentary thing, however, as Nelford, too, fell victim to the subtle demands of the course many players regard as the finest on the Tour.

Nelford got his third shot in a bunker on the par-5 15th, just got out with his fourth, played a weak chip and had to make an 8-footer for bogey-6 that dropped him one back.

then 3-putted for a double bogey that provided the steady Zoeller with a 3-shot lead with two holes to go.

Zoeller three-putted for bogey on the final hole, which plays down the edge of a marsh where a red-and-white striped lighthouse overlooks mattered not at all.

Nelford, who, like O'Grady, under par on the picturésque plays right-handed and putts but deceptively difficult left-handed, finished second at 6,650-yard Harbour Town Golf 277 after a closing 71, an er-

On the 16th, he again found ratic effort that included six the sand, exploded long and birdies, four bogeys and the decisive double bogey.

O'Grady, a 31-year-old rookie who made 17 tries at the Tour's qualifying school before gaining his playing rights last fall, was tied for the lead after nine holes of the final round, but missed the green and bogeyed three in a the green. But by that time it row beginning on the 10th, a stretch that took him out of it.

> He finished in a tie for third with Bob Eastwood at 279, four shots back. Eastwood had a

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BLAKE SCORES TKO VICTORY



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

West Texas boxing showdown

Robin Blake of Levelland gets ready to deliver to punch to national television audience. Blake scored a 10-round Ruben Munoz of Odessa in Saturday's boxing showdown in the technical knockout over his opponent. Municipal Coliseum. The bout attracted 4,522 fans and a live

Gann lifts Red team to overtime triumph

Texas Tech University football coach Jerry Moore might have spared his own life Saturday by electing to give both the White team and the Red team a steak dinner following the annual Red-Black game.

were to dine on steak with the losers settling for hot dogs. But after Moore, who wanting do all the experimenting possihighest reward for their best that I could."

Whites lined up to try it again. play of the third quarter. This time Bryan Brock took the snap, rolled out and tried lead after their first possesto hit tight end Buzz Tatom in sion of the game with Mallery for an evertime period.

line, where Ricky Gann kicked put the Whites up 10-0. a 55-yard field goal with :48 on the clock. Moore let this one scoreboard on their next count, and the Reds had the possession, driving 65 yards in

"It was a good scrimmage,"

Moore said. "I liked what both teams did. I thought the White team won the game, and the Red team won the overtime."

The pressure-packed kick Originally only the winners was nothing new for Gann, who drilled two game-winning field goals last year. "I had seen just about everything that could happen

ble, practically took the vic- to me last season, so I was tory away from the Whites confident," the sophomore and gave the Reds another from Arlington said. "I knew chance to win - which they once I kicked it that it was godid 20-17 — it seemed only fair ing. I had a slight wind with that both squads reap the me, and I kicked it about the The fact Gann had a chance Marc Mallery, the Whites to give the Reds the win was a

place-kicker, came in with the bit surprising. The Whites score tied 17-17 and :29 re- took control of the game in the maining on the clock and early going and had a comforbooted a 29-yard field goal to table 17-0 lead after Jim Hart give the Whites an apparent hooked up with Leroy Mcwin. But Moore ordered a flag Carley for a 65-yard thrown on the play, and the touchdown pass on the first

The Whites had taken a 3-0 the end zone. The ball fell to hitting a 23-yarder to cap a the ground, and Moore called 14-play, 77-yard drive. Then 35 seconds before the half, Brock The Reds marched the ball connected with Tatom, who 43 yards to the Whites 38-yard raced 28 yards untouched to

The Reds got on the

12 plays with Kevyn Williams hitting Roy Moody from four yards out for the score.

Then on the first series of the fourth quarter, the Reds marched 57 yards to cut the lead to 17-14. The TD came on a seven-yard pass from Monte McGuire to Jesse Kimbrough.

Gann hit a semi-pressurefilled 20-yard field goal with 4:20 remaining to tie the game at 17-17, setting up the bizarre turn of events at the end of regulation play. The tying points were set up by Reds linebacker Mike Stills, who intercepted a Brock pass and rambled to the Whites' 21-yard

Moore said the play of the offensive line has been the brightest spot of the spring. The Reds' offensive line opened holes big enough for Gerald Bean to pick up a game-high 107 yards on 19 attempts, while teammate Dale Brown rushed for 99 yards on 17 attempts. Robert Lewis paced the Whites' ground game, scampering for 96 yards on 21 carries.

Hart led all passers with five completions on 11 attempts for 107 yards and a touchdown. McGuire hit six of 10 passes for 95 yards with an interception and a TD.

Adams earns LPGA title

By FRED GOODALL **Associated Press Sports Writer**

Adams' first LPGA Tour vic- now." tory was a long time coming. and when she finally nailed it down Sunday she immediately

it was there and the people par 208. who know me knew it was JoAnne Carner and Janet No. 12. Anderson.

"I'm just going to sit around tour victory, but her first in own.

finish was second in the Tuc- day. son Conquistadores Open in declared she had no intentions February, overcame a triple straight holes to lose the grip of waiting six years for her bogey and a three-stroke on the lead she inherited when deficit to win her first title "I feel very relieved. I knew with a 54-hole total of 8-under- the par 5, 515-yard first hole.

there," Adams said after fir- hole cost Adams the one-shot Mama" led by one shot when ing a final-round 71 to win the lead she held over Carner she bogeyed No. 12 - a hole \$150,000 Combanks Orlando when the day began, but she she eagled the previous two Classic by two strokes over regained it with an eagle on days - and then watched

the corner now and see how 1983, matched par on the final many I can win," the six-year day over the 6,274-yard veteran said. "I honestly think Cypress Creek Country Club ORLANDO, Fla. - Lynn there's no stopping (me) course for a 6-under 210 total. Anderson fired a 68 to quietly Adams, whose best previous remain among the leaders all

> Carner bogeyed three Adams took a triple bogey on

The woman other tour The triple bogey on the first players like to call "Big Adams soar to a two-stroke Carner, chasing her 38th advantage with an eagle of her



Texas' baseball clubs win starter Rick Honeycutt at the start of the ninth,

By The Associated Press

the plate with two out in the top of the 14th inn- pleting a combined nine-hit shutout. ing Sunday, breaking up a marathon pitching duel and lifting the Texas Rangers to a 1-0 vic- HOUSTON — Houston right-hander Nolan tory over the Red Sox.

throw and Biittner appeared to be a sure out at of the 1983 season. ing streak.

Texas reliever Odell Jones, who replaced Johnson.

earned the victory. Jones, 1-0, blanked Boston on three hits for five innings before giving way BOSTON - Larry Biittner scored on Boston to Dave Tobik, who checked the Red Sox in the shortstop Glenn Hoffman's wild relay throw to bottom of the 14th for his second save, com-

ASTROS 6, EXPOS 3

Ryan moved within seven strikeouts of Walter With two out, Biittner singled and came all Johnson's all-time major-league record, the way around as Pete O'Brien doubled into leading the Astros to a 6-3 victory over the the left-field corner. Hoffman took Jim Rice's Montreal Expos Sunday in his first appearance

the plate. However, Hoffman's throw sailed Ryan, 1-0, fanned seven in six innings before Just in time high and wide, enabling Biittner to score as the reliever Vern Ruhle took over and picked up Rangers snappped Boston's three-game winn- his first save of the season. Ryan now has 3,501 career strikeouts, compared to 3,508 for

Texas Tech University reserve quarterback Kevyn Williams releases a pass before defensive end Steve Hensley can get to him during the Raiders' annual intrasquad game Saturday at Jones Stadium. Williams and his Red-team teammates managed a 20-17 victory in overtime over their White-team challengers. Tech will conclude spring drills with the second annual Varsity-Alumni contest Saturday.

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Generals edge Washington in USFL play

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Herschel Walker scored two touchdowns and became the United States Football League's leading rusher with a 143-yard effort as the New Jersey Generals edged the Washington Federals 23-22 Sunday.

Washington's Ken Olson missed a 33-yard field goal with eight seconds left as the Federals' fourth-quarter rally just fell short.

Walker, whose longest run was 38 yards, scored on a 2-vard run midway through the second quarter and dashed into the end zone from eight yards out on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Generals are 2-5, while the Federals fall to 1-6.