

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, April 19, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 130

Eight pages

Explosion

Five Americans killed in blast

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pickup truck packed with explosives blew up the seven-story facade of the U.S. Embassy's main section during the lunch hour Monday, and Lebanese authorities said at least 39 people were killed, including five Americans. Police said 120 people were wounded.

A police official said five American deaths had been confirmed and six other Americans were unaccounted for. He said 22 Americans were wounded.

The American dead reportedly included a Marine, two soldiers and an employee of the Agency for International Development.

It was the worst attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility.

The police official, who declined to be identified in accordance with government regulations, said eight of the confirmed dead were Lebanese and the other 26 had not been identified. He said 98 Lebanese were wounded.

Police said the front of the seaside embassy was blown out by 500 pounds of explosives packed into a vehicle which witnesses described as a "GMC pickup." But the police said it was not known if the explosives were set off by remote control or if the driver still was in the vehicle and blew himself up.

An earlier police report said the vehicle was a gray car used by the Lebanese security police.

U.S. military personnel said one U.S. Marine and two U.S. soldiers were among those killed when the car exploded in a ball of flame shortly after 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) on the embassy's circular driveway.

Lebanese doctors at American University Hospital said they counted six dead Marines at one morgue. But a U.S. Marine gunnery sergeant whose name could not be obtained told reporters all the embassy's Marine guards were accounted for and only one had been killed. The victim was not named.

U.S. Army Capt. Alfred Martin told reporters he identified two dead American soldiers at the morgue of the American University Hospital. He did not give their names, but they were believed part of a special advisory group assisting in the rebuilding of the Lebanese army.

Private radio stations said more than 40 people were killed in the explosion, and that several bodies were blown into the Mediterranean from the embassy compound on the seaford in west Beirut's mostly Moslem Ein Mreisseh neighborhood. The facade of the main embassy section was torn off by the bomb.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, who was preparing to jog when the bomb went off and was in a jogging suit, escaped from the rubble of his top-floor office by climbing out onto a balcony,

then re-entering on a lower floor. He suffered minor cuts and said the bomb-laden vehicle may have crashed through a barricade.

"I was standing up with a telephone in one hand and a T-shirt in the other. I was preparing to go out and jog, when all of a sudden my office collapsed," the ambassador told reporters.

"I was unable to move. Someone picked the rubble off me. My secretary and my deputy, Bob Pugh, pushed the rubble off me. I went out the window and down a few floors and then out."

President Reagan praised Dillon's courage and told reporters in Washington that "this criminal attack on a diplomatic establishment will not deter from our goals of peace in the region." The United States is mediating talks aimed at getting Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces out of Lebanon.

Ambulances and fire engines raced through Beirut streets with wailing sirens after the attack, rushing casualties from the scene and putting out fires in the building and several cars parked around it.

Casualties also were airlifted to U.S. and French hospital ships stationed off the Beirut coast as state and private Beirut radios blared appeals from hospitals for urgent blood donations.

The blast blew off the front wall of the center section of the embassy from the ground to the roof and devastated the ground floor visa section in the northern wing. A body could be seen dangling from the fifth floor, its arms hanging down and dripping blood.

U.S. Marines and French peacekeeping troops searched the rubble along with Lebanese troops and policemen. At nightfall, floodlights were set up to enable rescuers to continue the search for more victims under the smoldering debris.

The U.S. 6th Fleet helicopter carrier Guadalcanal cruised to a position facing the stricken embassy as U.S. Marines and French and Lebanese troops sealed off the area.

A man representing Moslem Holy War told the newspaper Al Liwa the bombing was "part of the Iranian revolution's campaign against imperialist targets throughout the world. We shall keep striking at any imperialist presence in Lebanon, including the multinational force."

The group, which police believe is made up of fanatic Lebanese Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had claimed responsibility for a spate of grenade and machine-gun attacks on the multinational force since January.

One Italian soldier was killed and eight Italians, five American Marines and three Frenchmen were wounded in those attacks on the 5,400-man peace force that has been stationed in Beirut since last summer, shortly after the Israelis invaded to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization.



Helpful hints

Jrshura Davis, a sophomore architecture major at Texas Tech University, gets some helpful hints from Professor Virginia Thompson during a freehand architecture class.

The University Daily/Adria Suider

Spring fever hits Texas Capital city

By MICHAEL CROOK
University Daily News Editor

AUSTIN — Spring has arrived in Texas — finally — and there is no better place to enjoy the spring than Austin, a city double the size of Lubbock with at least as many trees, lakes and college students.

Austin weather warmed into the upper 80s Monday while the state budget battle heated up in the Legislature.

State Comptroller of Public Accounts Bob Bullock has occupied the Capitol limelight this year as legislators attempt to write a state budget for 1984 and 1985.

The Texas Constitution prohibits deficit spending by state government — the "pay as you go" clause. By law, the House must approve a budget following Bullock's projected state revenue guidelines.

In the past three months, Bullock has decreased his estimates of projected state income on several occasions, most recently April 7, when he slashed his estimate by another \$953 million to \$29.4 billion.

The Legislative Budget Board (LBB) has recommended a \$31.4 billion budget for the 1984-85 biennium. The decrease in state revenue projections puts Texas lawmakers between the rock of new taxes and the hard place of cutting spending.

Gov. Mark White is lobbying for increased revenue to pay for 24 percent teacher pay raises, through "sin

taxes" on tobacco, liquor and video games. White has proposed a \$700 million bond program for Texas highways. The proposal, he said, would "free up" more state revenue for other purposes.

The Senate Finance Committee Sunday night trimmed the LBB budget proposal by \$2.4 billion to \$29 billion — calling for no new taxes while holding the line on pay raises and new spending.

Committee Chairperson Grant Jones (D-Abilene) said the results would be "pretty inadequate" for state spending, ranging from teacher pay to highways and social services.

The outcome remains unsure, but Capitol sources said the final budget may contain elements of all sides of the budget battle, including higher "sin taxes," moderately increased teacher pay and some spending cuts.

While the budget occupies the Legislature, Gov. White has turned his attention to Texas Tech University, where three openings on the Board of Regents are waiting to be filled.

A spokesperson for White's office said the regent selections should be announced this week or next week.

U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, (D-Colo.), brought his campaign for the presidency to the Capitol Monday, where he addressed a special afternoon joint session of the Texas Senate and House of Representatives.

Hart called for new ideas to address America's problems while criticizing "stiff, backward approaches"

to foreign and domestic affairs.

Hart received standing ovations on the way in and while leaving the House chamber. He was escorted by 20 or so supporters including some Texas legislators.

University of Texas students are preoccupied mainly with "making their grades and, if they have to, working to be able to stay in school," said David Woodruff, assistant managing editor of The Daily Texan, UT's campus newspaper.

"Students here don't get excited over much of anything," Woodruff said. "This isn't a big activity campus."

But Woodruff recalled an April 6 Senate public hearing on raising the state legal drinking age to 21. About 600 UT students, including the student government president, packed the galleries of the Senate chamber to protest the drinking age proposal, he said.

The UT student government, abolished four years ago by students, was reinstated last fall, "generating more student interest" in campus affairs, Woodruff said.

A photographic exhibit in the Capitol Rotunda confronted visitors with a hard look at the purported effects of Agent Orange and dioxin.

Graphic pictures of Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange, a defoliant used widely in the Vietnam jungles, showed severe rashes, skin and hair loss.

Gov. White declared Monday Texas Vietnam Veterans Day in honor of the exhibit.

TUESDAY

KALEIDOSCOPE

Texas Tech University's Junction campus offers fun and credit for summer courses. See SUMMER, page 4.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the middle 80s today and Wednesday. Low tonight will be near 50. Winds will be gusty at 10 to 20 mph.

Sen. Hart parallels Texas to nation

By KIPP HOPPER
University Daily Editor

AUSTIN — Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, calling himself "a westerner, who believes the issues of the West are parallel to the issues of the nation," said he came to Texas "to listen and learn" from the state.

Hart, speaking before a joint session of the Legislature Monday, said, "The problems Texas faces are increasingly the problems of the nation, and the problems of the nation are increasingly the prob-

lems of the industrial world."

Hart, a Democratic candidate for president, said the overall political belief in the country is "that everyone must protect his own pocketbook."

"What's missing from this country is a responsibility for a common purpose for the good of people," he said. "There is a crisis of national purpose, our image is blurred and our true national interest is questionable."

The senator outlined four problem areas he said he would place on an agenda for the future. He said the problem of

the U.S. economy is an unawareness that the United States is part of the international economy.

Hart said the United States must find a balance between laissez faire economics and an unproductive welfare state.

"We must offer the opportunity to all minorities, women, the young, the old — all unemployed people," he said.

Hart said all military institutions must be reformed. He said the United States has built a military to battle an old war. "Success comes from out-thinking our

opponents," Hart said. "And not outspending our opponents."

Another problem, future energy for the United States, must be dealt with by realizing the resources of the other parts of the world are "insecure and limited," he said.

"We can go to war for oil and we'll get war and not energy independence," Hart said. "Energy independence must be achieved through the conservation of our energy supplies and the careful use of our resources."

Hart said, "Our national security demands an end to the nuclear arms race. Nuclear age problems are new. We have new military technology and new doctrines that a limited nuclear war can be fought."

A second-term senator, Hart announced his candidacy in February.

Hart, 45, was issues director of Sen. George McGovern's 1972 campaign for president. Hart then ran for the Senate from Colorado in 1974 and narrowly was re-elected in 1980.

Governor expected to announce regents by next week

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — Texas Tech University could have three new regents as early as late next week, a spokesperson in Gov. Mark White's office said Monday.

Bruce Stockwell, an aide to the governor's appointments secretary told The University Daily he thinks the announcement of new appointees is "real close" and could come by the end of this week.

Stockwell said all paperwork has been completed and is awaiting White's approval. But Stockwell said he does not know who the final candidates are.

The six-year terms of Tech regents Clint Formby, Roy K. Furr, and James L. Snyder expired early this year. Appointment of new regents first was expected in January but has been delayed three months.

Stockwell blamed the delay on attempts to "get the right composition" on the board. He said White has had a number of qualified candidates

from which to choose.

"Tech is not just a regional school by any means," he said. "Tech is definitely a powerful, comprehensive statewide school. It has a lot of extremely qualified alumni from across the state."

Stockwell said prime consideration in choosing regents included determining who would do the most for the university. Making sure the board is composed of regents from different areas of the state has been another major factor.

"(White) needed to consider the right composition ... who will do the most for the school," he

said. "We have to put the school first."

"There has been as much interest in appointing regents at Tech as in appointing regents for UT or A&M," Stockwell said. "All regional appointments are important."

Now that White has three recommended candidates, Stockwell said the governor will speak to senators from the candidates' districts as a matter of "senatorial courtesy." If all candidates receive favorable responses, White probably will sign the appointments late this week or early next week, Stockwell said.

After White approves the nominations, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will send the list of names to the subcommittee on nominations, which will conduct a hearing on the candidates. After the hearing, candidates will be voted on by the full Senate.

If approved by the Senate, the new regents could be sworn in as early as a week after White approves their appointments, Stockwell said.

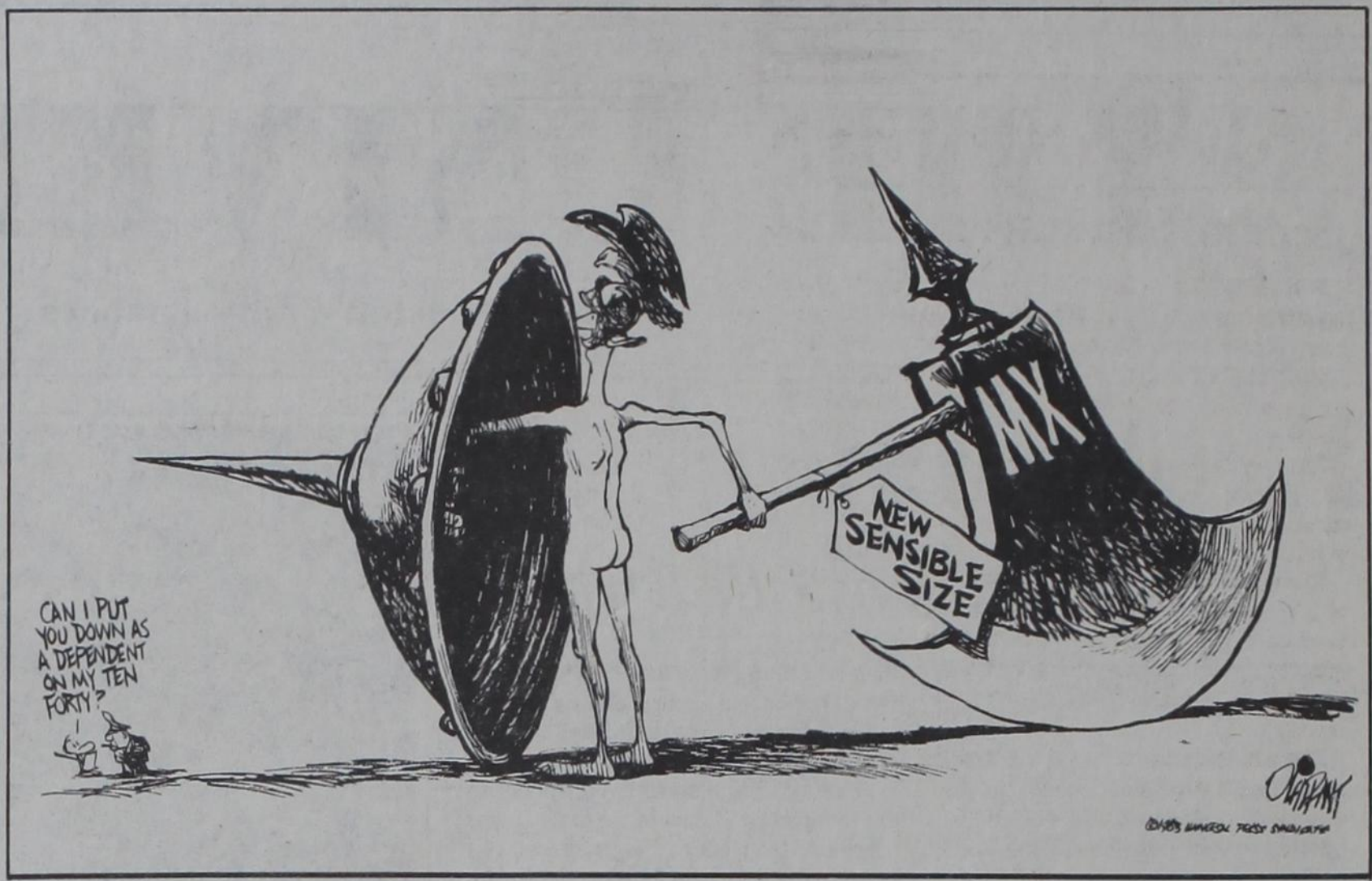
Under Stockwell's timetable, the swearing in of the new regents could take place well before the next Board of Regents meeting in May.

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 76480.
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.
 Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20 cents.
 Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Dean Schaner (The UD, April 14). I found the letter to be rather humorous because the accusations made against Mr. Johnson of proof-texting and being emotional, subjective, irrational and anti-intellectual are, in fact, the very things Mr. Schaner himself is guilty of. Mr. Schaner, before you write any more letters, please do yourself and the students of Texas Tech University a favor and do your homework. To expose all of the fallacious reasoning and unfounded statements in Mr. Schaner's letter would take too much time and space in this letter. As students study out the subject in an objective and rational way they will quickly see through much of the emotive language Mr. Schaner uses.

First, if students at Tech want to understand what humanism is, they would do well to read the Humanist Manifesto I & II. This document contains the basic beliefs and goals of humanism. If you read through it, you will quickly see that Jesus Christ is not an excellent example of a humanist. His teachings are, in fact, diametrically opposed to humanism. Superficially there are similarities but in foundational areas they are completely incompatible.

Second, to say that the Old Testament is primarily a series of myths and legends not based on historical fact is to overlook historical evidence. If you apply the ordinary test of historical criticism to the Scripture it comes out as a reliable and trustworthy document. The internal and external evidence is overwhelmingly in its favor. This goes for both the Old and the New Testaments. Dr. Clifford H. Moore, Harvard University, has stated: "Christianity knew its Saviour and Redeemer not as some god whose history was contained in a mythical faith, with rude, primitive, and even offensive elements. The Christian's faith is founded on positive, historical and acceptable facts." Historians like William Remsey, Ed Meyers and A.T. Olmstead (Professor of Ancient Oriental History at the University of Chicago) have protested vigorously against the excessive skepticism of some theologians in dealing with the historical writings of the New Testament. Millar Burrows (Yale archaeologist) said, "On the whole, however, archaeological work has unquestionably strengthened confidence in the reliability of the Scriptural record." The list goes on and on and many more examples could be given if space permitted.

Third, accusing Mr. Johnson of proof-texting is totally unjustified. Any careful examination of the contextual evidence around the verse will only strengthen and support Mr. Johnson's statements. I did, however, find Mr. Schaner guilty of misquoting and misrepresenting the Scriptures. For example, the Bible mentions nothing about castrating ourselves or killing individuals for having sexual intercourse during menstruation. Also, calling the story of the adulterous woman in John 8 a popular biblical parable is a distortion of the historical account. It was not a parable but a real-life encounter.

To say Christ taught brotherly love and forgiveness but not retributive punishment, you would have to blindly misread the historical accounts of his teachings. Christ taught more about hell,

judgment, and punishment than any other figure in the biblical records. He did teach love and forgiveness, but that love and forgiveness only becomes effective in the life an individual as he is willing to come to Christ on his terms.

Schanerism and similar philosophies are not built on intellectual reasoning, but to excuses thought up to support a predetermined decision to reject the central purpose and message of Christ. This rejection is not one of the mind, but one of the will; not so much "I can't," as "I won't."

Tom Dirks

To The Editor:

I found Mr. Schaner's article (The UD April 14) to be a mere regurgitation of the rhetoric and opinionated biases that appeared in his first article. Frankly, I expected more of an intellectual rebuttal from Mr. Schaner and less emotional hoopla. Maybe the rest of this article will stimulate his thought processes.

I ended my letter to the editor (The UD April 11) by stating I was once a humanist such as Mr. Schaner claims to be. My philosophy of life prior to becoming a Christian mirrored the precepts of humanism as stated in the Humanist Manifesto I & II. Now, Mr. Schaner, it is difficult for some of "us" to understand how you can claim to be a Christian and a humanist at the same time. Although there are some peripheral similarities between some of the ideals of humanism and Christianity, the central cores of the issues raised by each side are diametrically opposed. Whatever similarities there might be are far outweighed by fundamental differences. The following passages are from the Humanist Manifesto II and the Bible:

Humanist Manifesto II: "We find insufficient evidence for belief in the existence of a supernatural; it is either meaningless or irrelevant to the question of the survival and fulfillment of the human race. As non-theists, we begin with humans, not God, nature, not diety."

Bible: "For in Him (Jesus Christ) all things were created, both in the heavens and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or rulers or authorities — all things have been created through Him and for Him. And he is before all things, and in Him all things hold together." — Colossians 1:17,18.

Human Manifesto: "But we can discover no divine purpose or providence for the human species. While there is much that we do not know, humans are responsible for what we are or will become. No diety will save us; we must save ourselves."

Bible: "For by grace you have been saved through faith and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast." — Ephesians 2:8,9.

These fundamental differences are irreconcilable. To say that one can be a Christian humanist or a humanist Christian is a contradiction. Mr. Schaner needs to make a choice here, as I did nearly 10 years ago. But you can't have both.

To say the Old Testament is not based on historical fact and that it is mainly myth is a blatant display of ignorance on Mr. Schaner's part. The following are

quotes from some renowned archeologists who have done extensive work in the Mideast: "It may be stated categorically that no archeological discovery has ever controverted a biblical reference." — Nelson Glueck.

"Discovery after discovery has established the accuracy of innumerable details, and has brought increased recognition to the value of the Bible as a source of history." — William F. Albright.

"Old Testament archeology has rediscovered whole nations, resurrected important peoples, and in a most astonishing manner filled in historical gaps, adding immeasurable to the knowledge of biblical backgrounds." — Merrill Unger.

Furthermore, where does Mr. Schaner get his information that certain biblical verses were changed and formed to correlate with certain historical church doctrines? We have parchments of the New Testament that date back to 130 A.D., a mere 50 years or so after the deaths of some of its authors. While it's true that we do not have the original texts, we have the parchments of nearly the entire Bible dating back to the fourth century A.D. This is a very short time span (250-300 years) from the date they were originally written. Nearly the entire New Testament can be reconstructed accurately from the quotations of the early Church fathers such as Irenaeus, Origen, Tertullian, etc., who lived in the first two centuries A.D. In comparison to the other works of antiquity, such as "Tetralogies" by Plato, or the writings of Horace, Sophocles, Aristotle, etc., in which the time span from authorship to earliest-known manuscripts average 1,000 years, the evidence for the accuracy and reliability of the New Testament is flawless. There is evidence of a very few verses in the New Testament which are not found in the earliest manuscripts, but even these are consistent with New Testament which teachings. I find no evidence of verses being deliberately changed by the Church to meet certain doctrines. Mr. Schaner needs to examine the evidence before making a verdict.

In closing, I would like to reaffirm Mr. Schaner has misquoted Scriptures and made claims to history that are absolutely unfounded. You owe an apology to Texas Tech University, Mr. Schaner; you have violated the spirit of conscientious presentation of facts that this university holds to. It might also be added that in criticizing Terry Johnson for his methods of delivery, Mr. Schaner hypocritically delivers the same rhetoric he condemns Mr. Johnson of using.

Mr. Schaner, as well as any others, misunderstand Scripture. Paul of Tarsus well described those who would ridicule Scripture: "But a natural man does not accept the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness to him, for he cannot understand them, because they are spiritually appraised." — I Corinthians 2:14.

I have no hatred whatsoever for Mr. Schaner or any other humanist. It is not my point to insult or degrade anyone. I simply wish for the public to be informed concerning the truth and not to be deceived or misled.

Reinaldo A.Z. Garcia



MX missile

Strong deployment case made

Tom Wicker

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — The Scowcroft commission makes much sense in its recommendations for a switch to arms control limitations on warheads rather than on launchers, and for development of a smaller, single-warhead missile as the best way to achieve a survivable force of land-based ICBM's. But the commission is not so persuasive in linking these proposals to its plan for deploying 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos.

Nevertheless, the Scowcroft report makes more of a case for MX deployment, in the context of its other recommendations, than anyone else has been able to do. The report suggests, for example, that to abandon the MX now would "undermine the incentives to the Soviets" to convert their land-based ICBM force to smaller, single-warhead missiles.

That's because heavy missiles with numerous separately targeted warheads that can destroy hardened silos — like the Soviet SS-18 or the MX — are expensive weapons to send against large numbers of a small, mobile, single-warhead missile like the "Midgetman" the commission wants to see developed. Such a missile would be not only a "less valuable" target — two warheads would have to be launched against it to make sure of destroying one — but also a target harder to find and hit; hence, such a missile presumably is more survivable than a multi-warhead missile in a fixed silo.

Just as big Russian missiles have forced the recommendation for an American switch to Midgetman, the commission apparently reasoned, so MX deployment might cause the Russians to think about a similar change in their ICBM force. Both sides then would have taken a step toward less vulnerable land-based forces that could act as a deterrent without seriously threatening an attack on the other side — thus helping to "stabilize" the arms race.

That apparently also is a major reason for the proposed shift of arms control focus to limitations on warheads rather than on launchers. Without "severe limits" on warheads, former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown noted in a companion statement to the commission report, the number of single-warhead missiles needed for a survivable force could be prohibitively expensive.

Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin advanced another plausible argument in support of the recommended deployment. He said the report was a calculated political "package deal" in which MX deployment was necessary to gain the support of the Reagan administration and such congressional hard-liners as

Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Armed Services Committee. MX critics, presumably, would accept limited deployment in order to gain administration and congressional approval of the new, smaller and less-threatening missile, together with a more promising arms control approach.

But it that is the political necessity — and Aspin is a shrewd judge of such things — the proposed MX deployment would be a high price to pay. These 100 missiles, carrying 10 warheads each and placed in vulnerable fixed silos, surely would be attractive targets for a Soviet first strike, in any future period of high tension. With only 200 warheads, a successful attack theoretically would take out 1,000 warheads.

Deploying the 100 MX's, therefore, might put American land-based missiles at more risk than they are now. Besides, the Scowcroft commission itself tells us that land-based-missile vulnerability is not an immediate danger to American security, because of the deterrent effect of submarine and bomber forces. Without saying so, the commission makes it clear the Reagan Administration has exaggerated the threat of the so-called "window of vulnerability" — which the MX originally was supposed to close.

The commission concedes the MX cannot do that; instead, it urges deployment to demonstrate to Moscow that the United States has "the will essential to effective deterrence," and to balance Soviet ability to destroy hardened targets (like missile silos) with a "credible capability for controlled, prompt, limited attack on hard targets ourselves."

Why would a prompt beginning on development of the new single-warhead missile not equally demonstrate the will necessary to deterrence, particularly since the commission argues effectively that it would be more survivable than the MX?

And why does deterrence demand an American capacity to destroy Soviet hard targets, if — as the commission argues — bombers and submarines still provide reasonably effective deterrence against Soviet attack on our hard targets? Would not MX deployment in Minuteman silos — replacing 100 warheads with 1,000 — be more threatening to the Russians, and more nearly tempt them to preemptive attack, than the present American land-based force?

Besides, even if the Scowcroft commission's reasoning on MX deployment were accepted, both the necessary will and the hard-target kill capacity will be apparent in the submarine-based Trident II missile, which also could be deployed on land. It will be available almost as soon as the MX could be, and its deployment too would give Moscow incentives to move toward a less vulnerable force of smaller land-based missiles.

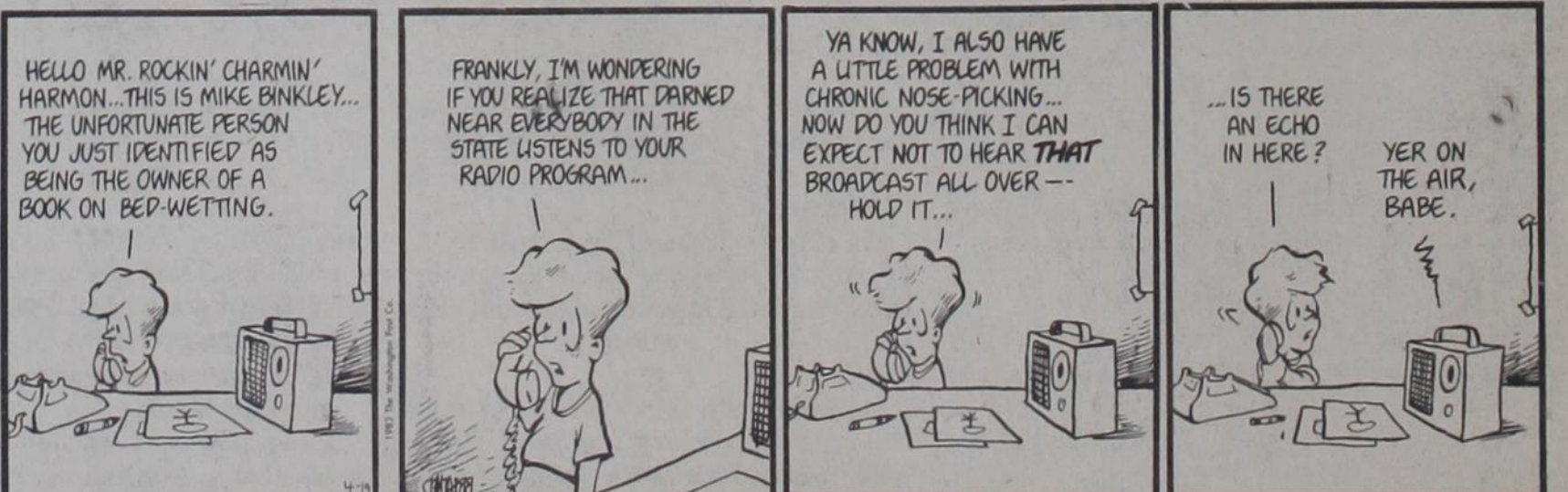
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



NEWS BRIEFS

Federal post still up in air

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is leaning against naming Paul A. Volcker to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board but has not made a final decision on either Volcker's future or on choosing a successor for the powerful post, administration sources said Monday.

One source, speaking only on condition that his name not be used, said White House officials are considering five or six candidates to succeed Volcker, whose four-year term as head of the nation's central bank expires in August.

Volcker, 55, appointed by former President Carter, is one of the most influential figures on the economic scene because of the tremendous impact the Federal Reserve exerts on inflation, interest rates and economic growth through its control of the nation's supply of money and credit.

The administration source, emphasizing Reagan has not made up his mind firmly, said Volcker still has an outside chance at a second term, if he wants it, but that the probability of that happening "is diminishing every day."

Nativity controversy surfaces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether communities are trampling religious freedoms by including nativity scenes in municipal Christmas holiday decorations.

The court will use a Pawtucket, R.I., dispute to decide whether government sponsorship of nativity scenes violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Controversy over nativity scenes, sometimes called creches, has become something of a Christmas tradition itself in recent years.

In addition to Pawtucket, recent court battles over municipally sponsored scenes depicting the birth of Jesus have been fought in Denver, Houston, Providence, R.I., West Miami, Fla., and Pierre, S.D.

The justices are expected to decide the Pawtucket case sometime next year.

U.S. factory use rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. factory use rose for a fourth straight month in March, hitting the highest level since last summer, the government reported Monday.

The report led one government economist to say manufacturers' gains are "effectively burying" the long recession.

A separate report showed home construction declining, but the March figures remained far above the level of one year earlier.

Details of the two reports:

- The Federal Reserve Board said factory use rose 0.7 percentage point to 69.4 percent of capacity, a gain that was expected in light of last week's report that the nation's industrial production had risen a strong 1.1 percent in March.
- The Commerce Department reported housing starts declined to 1.61 million units in March, still 75.1 percent above the level of March 1982.

Housing starts had risen nearly 39 percent from December to February, and builders were far from discouraged by the relatively small decline last month.

Braniff files reorganization plan

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 court-appointed 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 the plan.

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

Political pressures influenced MX move

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Members of a presidential commission that recommended placing the homeless MX missile in existing underground and strategic pressures motivated their decision.

"Given the history and political realities," the best the panel could devise was the proposal to deploy 100 MX missiles and embark on a 10-year project to develop an arsenal of smaller missiles linked to arms control, commission chairman Brent Scowcroft told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Harold Brown, defense secretary in the Carter administration, agreed. "I recognize that more politically astute decisions in the past, not only by the current administration but by past ones, might have been able to produce a better solution," he said.

"There may, looking back in history, have been better ways to do this. However, I think we are now facing a situation where we have to proceed from where we are now," Brown said.

Scowcroft, a retired Air Force lieutenant general who was White House national security chief in the Ford administration, as well as Brown said if they could begin the

MX program from scratch, they would put the missiles in multiple protective shelters.

But, Scowcroft said, "this was precluded by the environment in which this recommendation had to be made."

Multiple protective shelters is the formal name for the Carter administration's "shell game" deployment plan, under which 200 MX missiles would have been shuttled among 4,600 steel and concrete shelters in the desert valleys of Utah and Nevada to escape detection. The plan was approved by Congress but was scuttled by the Reagan administration.

Members of the Armed Services

Committee initially gave a mixed reaction to the commission's report, which was presented to President Reagan on April 11. Reagan will announce his decision — expected to be an endorsement of the commission's report — today.

The Armed Services chairman, Sen. John Tower, (R-Texas), said the commission "has, in the midst of great confusion and political turmoil, undertaken to provide a clear and comprehensive vision of America's deterrent and arms control policies and the strategic forces required to implement such policies."

Two MX foes, Sens. J. James Exon, (D-Neb.), and Carl Levin, (D-

Mich.), recalled that Brown, Tower and other prominent national security figures had opposed a Reagan administration plan in October 1981 to place 40 MX missiles in Minuteman silos temporarily while a permanent basing system was developed.

Opponents of that plan had argued the silos were vulnerable to destruction by a Soviet first strike, Exon and Levin said.

Brown said while the land-based silos might be considered vulnerable, the deterrent to Soviet attack is maintained because the Soviets still are incapable of destroying the silos and the U.S. strategic bomber force at the same time.

Snow sets records in southern states

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Spring's sputtering engine conked out again Monday, and Canadian cold riding in on an errant jet stream set records from Minnesota to Miami, spreading rare mid-April snow into Dixie.

Snow fell in pockets scattered from the Carolinas to Maine on the heels of a storm that left seven people dead or missing.

In Utah, where a soggy mountain almost a mile high collapsed into Spanish Fork Canyon and plugged a river, 22 families were evacuated from one community that virtually was washed away and an entire town of 6,500 people was threatened by flooding should the freak dam break.

In South Carolina, the first measurable snowfall ever in April was reported in the Greenville-Spartanburg area, according to meteorologist Jim Spillers.

Dozens of cities from Duluth, Minn., to Miami posted record lows for the date as the mercury dipped into the teens in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region and into the 20s from the central Appalachians to the northern Plains.

"The calendar may say it's spring, but the weather maps are determined to conclude it's still winter," said a statement from the National Weather Service in North Carolina, where up to 4 inches of snow fell in the northern mountains.

The mercury dropped to 12 degrees in Duluth, Minn., 5 degrees colder than the record for the date set in 1928, and 50 in Miami, 8 degrees below the 1962 record.

The 20-degree reading at Des Moines, Iowa, was the coldest ever recorded so late in the season, and the snowfall at Allentown, Pa., in the eastern part of the state, was the latest measurable snow since 1967

when an inch fell on April 27.

In New England, where up to 2 feet of snow during the weekend knocked out the power to almost 100,000 people, merchants in Augusta, Maine, moved their merchandise as churning floodwater from the Kennebec River lapped at riverfront buildings.

In Guilford, Maine, more than a dozen residents of an apartment complex for the elderly along the Piscataquis River were forced to flee Sunday night after over 2 inches of rain sent the river surging above flood stage.

In California, the ground was so saturated at San Bernardino that underground springs were popping up inside buildings, such as the Inland Cinema where the water was flowing down the aisles.

In southwestern Virginia, which also got a mid-April record of 4 inches of snow in places such as Bristol, many schools were closed because road crews already had put away some of their winter equipment.

The snow over the weekend darkened 32,000 homes in New England and thousands remained without power.

Ex-union leader detained

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Police detained and interrogated Lech Walesa, his family priest and two other companions for hours Monday after stopping their car on the road to Warsaw, Walesa's wife and the clergyman reported.

Danuta Walesa told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Gdansk that her husband was brought home at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST). Police detained the party at about 11 a.m., according to the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Walesa's adviser and confessor.

It was the second time Walesa was detained by authorities and questioned in the six days since he announced he was meeting with underground Solidarity leaders to coordinate policies.

Walesa stopped short of publicly endorsing the underground's call for protests, which sparked the arrest of at least 26 Solidarity activists Saturday.

Walesa had said he was questioned last week about his meetings with the underground, but Danuta Walesa declined to discuss Monday's interrogation. She said her husband was "too tired and too hungry" to come to the phone. She also said he was ordered to appear at Gdansk police headquarters at 11 a.m. today.

The Interior Ministry, which runs the security police, refused to comment on Walesa's reported detention. The duty officer at Olsztyn police headquarters, contacted by telephone from Warsaw said: "He has not been detained. He has not been arrested either."

Jankowski said he was traveling to Warsaw with Walesa

from the Baltic port of Gdansk when police stopped their car near the city of Olsztyn, 66 miles from Gdansk.

The Roman Catholic priest, who celebrated Mass inside the Gdansk shipyards during the August 1980 strikes that gave birth to Solidarity, told Western reporters he and Walesa were questioned separately by police in Olsztyn.

Jankowski said he was released after about 5½ hours, along with his driver and well-known actor Wojciech Duryasz, also in the car.

"I was questioned about everything and nothing," Jankowski said.

Walesa, his wife and driver were questioned by police last Wednesday about the labor leader's clandestine April 9-11 meetings with the five members of Solidarity's fugitive, five-man "Temporary Coordinating Commission," known by its Polish initials TKK.

The underground issued a communique after the parley calling for nationwide demonstrations on the May 1 socialist workers' day. Walesa, who declared that he would meet again with the underground, said he was in rough accord with its policies.

Spokesmen at the Walesa household in Gdansk did not say why the four men were driving to Warsaw, but Walesa said earlier that he wanted to lay a wreath this week at a monument to the 1943 Warsaw ghetto uprising against Nazi occupation forces.

Solidarity supporters have stayed away from the elaborate, officially sanctioned 40th anniversary commemorations of the uprising, and police dispersed a gathering Sunday of union supporters at the Warsaw monument to the Jewish ghetto fighters.

PULITZER FIRST

NEW YORK (AP) — Alice Walker, the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, received the award Monday for her novel, "The Color Purple."

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- MD 08A Genital Herpes
- MD 015 Anorexia Nervosa
- MD 016 Bulimia
- MD 017 Quitting Smoking

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- IP 005 Developing Intimacy
- IP 006 Dating Skills
- IP 021 Infatuation or Love
- CR 002 Suicidal Crisis: Recognizing Symptoms in Others
- CR 003 Suicidal Crisis: Helping A Friend
- LG 001 Some Facts About Divorce
- LG 002 Traffic Accidents
- LG 003 Small Claims and Justice Courts
- LG 004 How To Get A Refund Of Your Property Deposit
- AS 001 Note-Taking Skills
- AS 002 Study Anxiety: How To Deal With It
- AS 004 Study Tips For Math
- AS 006 Exams: Preparation Tips
- AS 007 Papers: Writing Tips
- AS 011 Choosing A Major

Interchange- the Tech Campus helpline and referral service is available 6 p.m. to midnight daily. Do you need to know how to get in touch with an organization? Where to find academic or personal problem counseling? Just want someone to talk to? Call Interchange - 6 p.m. to midnight, at 742-3671.

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Payne's JEWELERS

Summer credit, you bet, even more when you get to Junction... Texas Tech-Junction

The Texas Tech University Center at Junction often has been referred to as one of the best-kept secrets within Tech's entire curriculum.

The Tech Center at Junction is located 120 miles northwest of San Antonio on U.S. Interstate 10. The campus consists of 411 acres of Texas Hill Country, ornamented with juniper-covered hillsides, native pecan groves and a branch of the Llano River flowing a few hundred yards away from the classrooms.

Semesters at Junction are referred to as the Junction Experience. Few programs available at Tech offer the close-knit atmosphere among students and faculty that can be found in the Junction Experience.

Intersession and three regular summer sessions, beginning June 19, are offered at Junction. Three hours of college credit can be earned during a three-week enrollment in a variety of courses. All classes in this accelerated rate of study meet at least once daily — seven days a week.

The scholastic agenda during an average day of the Junction Experience starts with class beginning around 9 a.m. and continuing until lunch. After lunch, most classes stretch until 3 p.m. A few of the classes are adjourned at lunch, allowing students to enjoy the entire afternoon at their own discretion.

In other words, the first portion of your days enrolled at Junction belong to Tech. After hours, you are on your own: sunbathing, "tubing" down the river and consuming mass "liquid quantities" are the order of the day in many instances.

The Tech campus at Junction provides numerous recreational facilities. A large dining hall equipped with a pool table, volleyball nets, archery equipment and boats for short excursions are provided. Intramural teams will be organized for the estimated 200 students enrolled during any of the four Junction Experiences offered. A public nine-hole golf course is less than one mile from the campus at Junction.

Two versions of living quarters are available, depending on which price range suits the individual. Screened, open-air cabins are the most economical choice. A few dollars more will reserve living space in the condominium-like, air-conditioned study units. An on-campus food service is provided in the dining hall facility. Several restaurants in Junction cater to Tech students. Incidentally, Junction also offers several package stores, which sell the "liquid refreshment." The local bank in Junction will cash checks upon demand for Tech students.

The classes at Junction are taught in 12 classrooms, four laboratories, three outdoor meeting areas or the photography darkroom. There also is a small library, an art complex and an audiovisual room.

Although Tech provides suitable man-made structures for education, the outdoor study and nature appreciation are not to be equalled on other Tech campuses.

The mild temperatures during the evening hours at Junction are ideal for star-gazing, singing around campfires with guitar accompaniment or any number of nocturnal activities.

Most of the classes offered in the Junction Experience take at

least one field trip into San Antonio or other population centers. Scenic tours of natural attractions also are available upon request. Well-known towns of German heritage, such as New Braunfels, are about an hour-drive away.

One ranch in the Junction area offers tours for sight-seers wishing to photograph the unusual livestock that ranch owners import from the African continent. Enchanted Rock — named for its ability to create sound because of the release of heat stored in its massive structure during the day — also is within short driving distance.

The annual Kerrville Folk Festival, beginning May 26, is another alternative source of recreation and entertainment available for students enrolled in the intersession (May 11 — 29) and the first summer session at Junction (May 30 — June 17.)

The second summer session lasts from June 19 — July 8. The third and final summer session offered at Junction is from July 10 — 29. All of the summer sessions and the intersession provide an economical means of gaining three hours of credit in a quick three weeks, allowing students to work or vacation for the majority of the summer.

A wide variety of courses are offered at Junction, including studies in anthropology, biology, education, entomology, geography, geosciences, health, recreation, mass communications, museum sciences, range and wildlife and art.

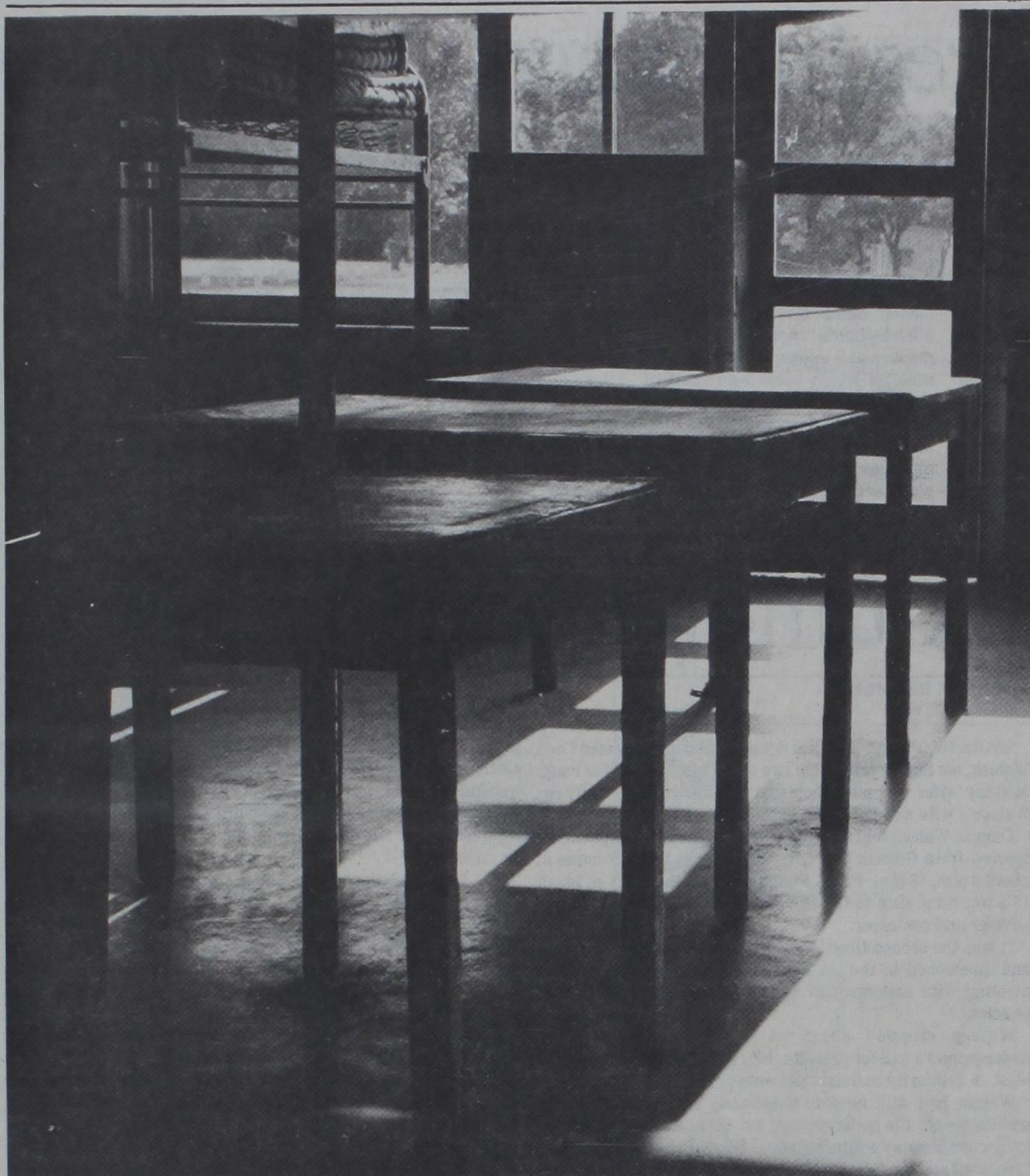
Regardless of the course taken, the Junction Experience is enjoyable. Students from the larger population centers might welcome three weeks in the sun before returning to the fast-paced turmoil of city life. Tech students who spend their summer vacations on the barren South Plains might gain their first actual taste of living amidst trees, rivers and abundant wildlife. In either situation, the Junction Experience allows Tech students to get three more hours on transcripts in three weeks, leaving the rest of the summer open for whatever needs to be accomplished.

The Junction Experience is difficult at times. Rushing to meet class deadlines is not as enjoyable as sliding down the spillway on the river. Food services never may be as appetizing as "Mom's home cooking," and beer that stays cold in Junction has not been developed. But "roughing it" for a few weeks in the Hill Country of Texas could be one of the most memorable summers ever.

Registration for the intersession is Wednesday through Friday in 205 West Hall. Tuition and fees total about \$60.

Room and board ranges from \$118 for two meals daily and lodging in the screened, open-air cabins to \$194.50 for three meals daily and lodging in the study units.

At present, four of the 19 classes offered during intersession are filled. Students interested in the Junction Experience, should register as soon as possible. For more information on Junction, contact David Northington, director of the Tech Center at Junction.



Open-air cabins

Light and shadow enhance the angular shapes inside an open-air cabin at Junction, during intersession 1982. The cabins will accommodate a dozen students in bunk bed arrangements.



Wildlife appreciation

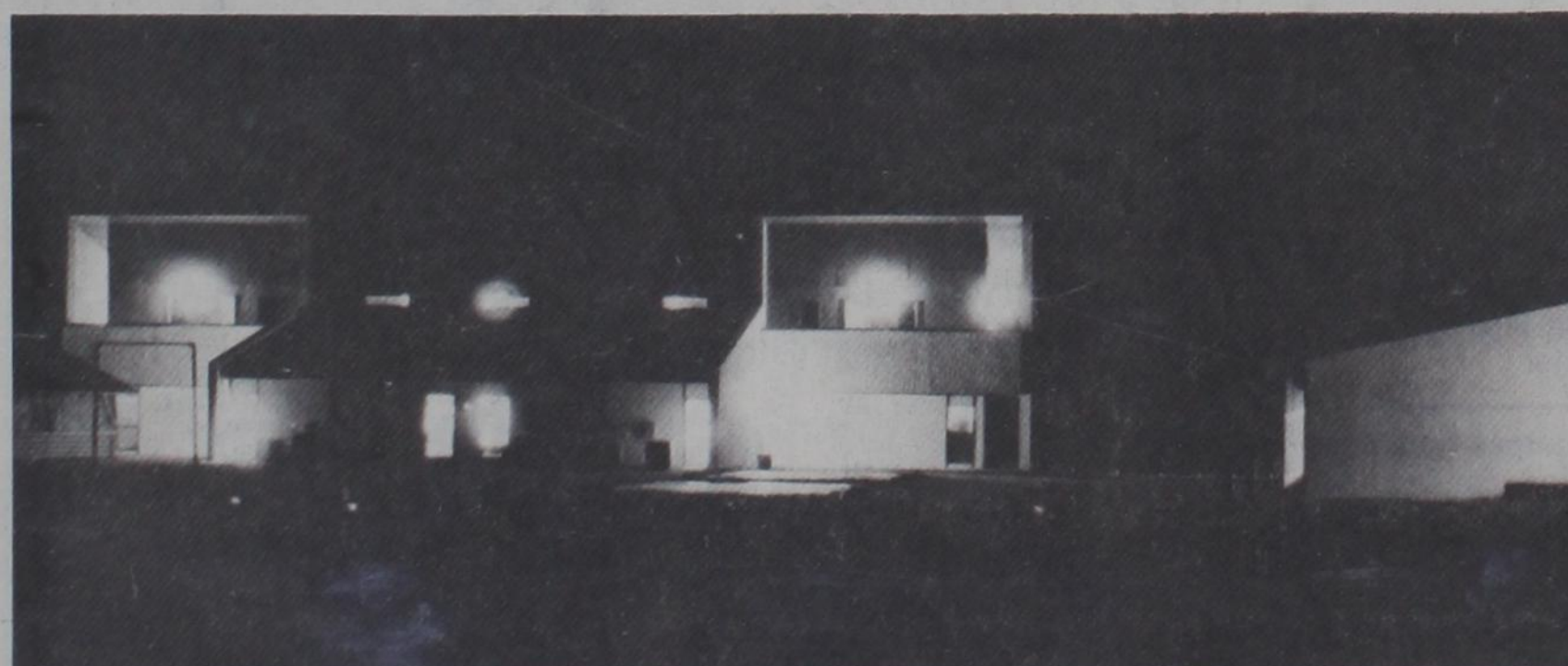
Graduate student Mark Kelly and senior Kent Crosswhite experiencing "hands-on" training in wildlife appreciation at Junction. Local children found the wandering fawn.

Story,
photos
by
Kent
Pingel



Show of hands

Tech students rate Junction on a scale of one to ten.



Campus study unit at Junction



Tech tubers

Five Tech "tubers" await the next pick-up truck headed for the spillway of the Llano River at Junction. The river and spillway currents are provided. Students furnish transportation and tubes.



Llano River bridge

The bridge over a branch of the Llano River connects the Texas Tech Center at Junction with various local restaurants and grocery stores. Junction's population of 2500, welcome the annual return of Tech students.

Local lawmaker against new taxes

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — Texas State Rep. Froy Salinas (D-Lubbock) said Monday he opposes the passage of any new tax measures to help generate revenue for Texas' sagging economy.

"At this time, the House is pretty solidly opposed to raising new taxes for anything," Salinas said.

Although this may be good news to taxpayers, State Comptroller of Public Accounts Bob Bullock has warned that some state services might be cut back if projected revenues continue falling.

The Texas Legislature is required by the state Constitution to spend only as much money as the comptroller estimates the state will collect in revenues.

Salinas said he opposes Gov. Mark White's recommendation of so-called "sin taxes" on liquor, tobacco and video games.

"I think it's unfair to go after one particular industry for revenue, although those are the easiest

types of tax increases to vote for," he said.

Salinas also said he dislikes White's proposal to issue \$700 million in bonds for future highway construction and repair, calling the measure "just another method of deficit financing."

"I still believe in paying as you go like we've always done."

Salinas did say, "If push comes to shove, I can support fee increases for certain things like fishing and driver's licenses, especially those we haven't increased in a while."

He said the final projected revenue estimate will not be received until mid-May and that the final estimate might show the state has more money to spend than expected. He will wait for the final estimate before deciding what action to take in dealing with the state's money problems.

Concerning other legislative business, Salinas said he is against a bill requiring driver's licenses to be revoked for first-time DWI offenders. The measure, the only DWI legislation to receive Senate approval, is being studied by a House

subcommittee.

He said the bill is not aimed at the real problem: the chronic drunken driver.

"I'm more afraid of the repeat offender, the guy who gets caught driving drunk two or three times. We (lawmakers) don't need to get reactionary and get stampeded into passing something that's not good," Salinas said.

He recommended fewer probated sentences for repeat DWI offenders and continued alcohol education programs for first-time offenders.

The alcohol education program in Lubbock is working well, he said. However, he did advocate tightening attendance requirements for such programs.

On the issue of water, Salinas said he is trying to drum up House support for Sen. John Montford's, (D-Lubbock), proposal to authorize \$300 million of state bonds for the Water Development Fund.

"A big part of passing a water bill is education," Salinas said. "Senators from other parts of the state can't understand our water needs in West Texas."

Fine arts

No separate college in sight

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University officials have, at least for now, dismissed the idea of creating a separate college of fine arts, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

A College of Arts and Sciences reorganization advisory committee recommended in February 1982 that a separate college of fine arts be established to include departments of music, theater, art and dance.

However, the proposal has not been approved by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, and he

says the possibility of creating the separate college of fine arts is "rather distant."

Cavazos, the Tech Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, all would have to approve the proposal before a separate college of fine arts could be established.

The idea became a major consideration after Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves announced he would retire in August of this year. If the proposal to create a separate college of fine arts had been approved, administrators would have been faced with hiring two deans instead of one, Ainsworth said.

Scouting: More relevant today than in organization's past days

By The Associated Press

IRVING — When membership in the Boy Scouts of America declined precipitously in the 1970s, leaders looked to the organization's motto and decided they were not properly preparing youths for modern life.

Under the leadership of J.L. Tarr, the highest-ranking scout in America, executives mapped out a strategy of policy and program changes that would make Scouting more relevant.

The plan worked. In 1980, the decline in membership shifted to a steady growth pattern. And by 1982, Scout leaders were reporting an annual growth rate that rivaled the Boy Scouts' glory days 14 years ago. Now the Scouts claim 3.3 million members.

Scout executives say their decision to create a fourth branch and admit boys at an earlier age may have been the most important factor in the turnaround. Since it was introduced last September, the Tiger Cub program has enrolled more than 84,000 7-year-old boys who accounted for 86 percent of all new Scouts signed up during that period.

"We are out to hit new kids and get them interested in Scouting," said Mike Whittaker, Scouts' director of advertising. "Tiger Cubs is one way to do that."

Other strategies included uniform modifications, a new program that teaches Scouts to care for themselves when home alone and two new merit badges — Handicapped Awareness

and American Culture.

Scouting executives also acknowledge the turnaround can be attributed in part to external factors, such as increased conservatism.

The Boy Scouts, who moved their headquarters to Irving in 1979 from North Brunswick, N.J., say they face obstacles that never occurred to leaders in years past.

"There are those who challenge us," said Tarr, himself a former Cub Scout. "They challenge us on homosexuality. They want girls in the Cub Scouts. Atheists want to lead troops. Women want to lead troops. People want more sports in our programs."

"We're under attack from all sorts of people. They don't understand," he said.

Tarr said he spends much of his time traveling around the world to "involve world leaders in Scouting."

His staff of 525 is in charge of coordinating Scout programs through six regional offices. Nationwide, there are 413 local Scouting councils, 132,360 Cub packs and Boy Scout troops, 3,340,685 Scouts and 117,000 adult volunteers.

In Irving, the staff processes orders for uniforms, writes Scout literature, publishes Boys Life magazine, collects registration fees and plans Jamborees.

This year, the national headquarters will spend about \$26 million just to administer the empire. Almost all Scouting revenue comes from members, with about \$11 million from registration fees, \$8.3 million from sales of uniforms, literature and camping supplies, \$2.2 million from local council fees.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Cleaver featured speaker

Eldridge Cleaver, once one of the top leaders of the Black Panthers, will be the featured speaker during the "Honor America Seminar," sponsored by The Freeman Institute.

Cleaver has spent the last several years lecturing extensively across the country on the importance of supporting the American constitutional system and recognizing communism as a threat to world peace.

The seminar will be 7-10 p.m. today in 107 Lubbock Civic Center. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$2.50 for students.

Outstanding professor named

Richard Vengroff has been named Outstanding Professor of the Year by the political science honorary Pi Sigma Alpha.

Vengroff has been at Texas Tech University since 1972. He has had several books and articles published during his years at Tech. He serves on the university faculty development leave committee.

Vengroff also has spent much time consulting in underdeveloped countries.

The honorary makes its annual selection based on teaching ability, research and service to the community and the university.

Education Job Fair Day set

There will be a Job Fair Day for Educators from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Representatives from 55 school districts in Texas and New Mexico will be present to visit with and interview senior education majors seeking a job after graduation.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

WALL-GATES CAFETERIA
STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec.

ORDER OF OMEGA
Order of Omega will meet to elect officers at 8 p.m. today at the Tri Delt lodge.

PRISM
PRISM will have a pizza party at 6:30 p.m., with meeting following at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in 255 BA.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will elect 1983-84 officers at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will elect officers at 7 p.m. today in 108 PSS.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
RHA Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 Psychology.

GUARDIAN GOLD
Guardian Gold will meet at 8 p.m. today in 3 Math.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
APO is having a skating party at 7 p.m. today at the Rollarena on West 19th Street. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained at the BA Council Office, 172 BA.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Pre-Vet Society members will have a year-end pizza party at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Godfather's Pizza on 19th Street.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Chemistry.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will elect new officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Tri Delt lodge.

PASS
PASS will offer "Building Vocabulary" from 3-4 p.m. today and "Developing Useful Study Habits" from 4-5 p.m. today. PASS is located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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93c Bar Drinks
93c Domestic Beer
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Saturday Night
50¢ Margaritas

with Tech I.D. After 10 P.M.

Texas Tech University has For Sale the following vehicles:

- 1951 Chevrolet Pickup
- 1955 International Truck
- 1961 Ford Pickup
- 1966 Dodge Pickup
- 1974 Chevrolet Van
- 1971 Jeep Right Hand Drive - Inoperable

These vehicles may be seen at the Vehicle Rental parking lot on the west side of Flint Avenue.

The following vehicles may be seen at the University's New Deal Farm Operations, located six miles east of New Deal on FM 1729 then south for one-half mile:

- 1970 Chevrolet Pickup - Inoperable
- 1965 Chevrolet Pickup - Inoperable
- 1954 GMC Dump Truck - Inoperable

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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Fifth annual Lubbock Arts Festival draws 85,000 visitors in four days

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The fifth annual Lubbock Arts Festival was, "the most successful one yet," with a crowd of about 85,000 and \$185,000 in art sales, according to Cathy Crist Talcott, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

The four-day festival included thousands of art pieces both for display and for sale, along with 2,800 live performers and 2,000 volunteers to help keep things in order.

The festival had seven divisions with a total of 346 booths. The divisions were: Artists Market, Exhibits, Gallery, Senior Artists Humanities, Concessions/Ethnic Foods, and Performances.

The festival, sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and Civic Lubbock Inc., and is one of the biggest community-involvement projects undertaken in Lubbock.

Cities throughout Texas have inquired about the funding of the Lubbock event and are interested in how the city has gotten such a successful

event in just five years. The answer, Talcott said, lies mainly with all of the volunteers.

All of the artists are given an evaluation form at the end of the festival to fill out if they wish, Talcott said. She said this year, like past years, the artists have complimented the festival as being run smoothly. Most of this is because of the tremendous help the volunteers donate.

Talcott said artists responded on the evaluation sheets they are most pleased with the friendliness of the people of Lubbock.

"One artist told me that she didn't care if she didn't sell anything because the people are so nice, and she just liked to sit and talk to them," Talcott said.

Another aspect of the festival the artists appreciated was the refreshment room set aside for artists only and the relief the volunteers gave the artists when they needed a break from their booths.

The festival included a four-night live performance of the

Preservation Hall Jazz Band which, "filled (the Civic Center) to over-capacity during each performance," Talcott said.

The band seemed to cheer the crowd up somewhat because sales increased substantially after the performance on the first night, Talcott said. The sales were not measured after the other three performances and an increase in sales was not the reason for having the band appear, Talcott said.

Not only was there art and entertainment, but people seemed to enjoy the pleasures of the cultural food booths at the festival. There were 26 concession stands and ethnic food booths, including Mexican, German, Italian and American goodies.

The food booths gave the visitors of the festival a chance to sit and relax between visits to the performance and art booths.

The art exhibits included a 100-booth gallery in which artists were chosen to display and sell their artwork. The

gallery was set up primarily to attract serious art collectors.

The artists who were invited to have their exhibits in the gallery came from Lubbock as well as other parts of Texas, New Mexico and various other states. The art in the gallery included works of watercolor, oil painting, sculpture, weaving serigraph photography, pastels and stitchery.

Talcott said one of the best things about the festival is the fact that many people — some who never had even been to the Civic Center — came and enjoyed the performances, food and artwork.

"We worried at first about how the festival would go over this year. But seeing the success of this year's festival, we really had no worries," Talcott said.

"We hope the festival will grow even more next year, but I don't know if this building (the Civic Center) will hold any more people. I'm sure we can find room though," Talcott said.



Benjamin's 'Mickey's Pond'

"Mickey's pond, Saratoga Springs, 7-20-80" is included in Martin Benjamin's photography exhibit to be displayed at the Viewpoint gallery Friday until May 21. Benjamin's work is reviewed in the April issue of "American Photographer," by Kathryn Livingston, associate editor of the magazine. Livingston said, "If there is an aesthetic thread running through all his pictures,

however, it is that Benjamin presents a world in which private and public moments are equally worthy of being seen and felt." Benjamin will attend a reception to open the display Friday 7-9 p.m. at Viewpoint. The Viewpoint gallery is located at 2312 Broadway St. Gallery hours are 6-9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m., Saturday.

Housing in crowded Shanghai allows little privacy for married couples

By LIU HEUNG SHING
Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAI, China — The Mandarin Duck apartment house — named after the amorous, monogamous bird — is China's first official love

nest for 135 frustrated married couples who haven't had any privacy.

The one-room apartments with a cooking cubicle and a public toilet down the hall are tiny, but they might as well be bridal palaces. The tenants

have much in common:

All the men and women are over 30, past prime child-bearing years and the women now expect a precious "certificate to give birth."

All have been registered as husband and wife for at least

four years. But they never consummated their marriage until they moved into their new homes.

It was simply impossible, many couples said, because they had no home of their own and many lived separately,

each with his or her own parents.

"Some of our married friends were so desperate to find a place of their own," said one bride, "that they even rented a house from peasants in the suburbs to enjoy their

'husband-and-wife-life' — a euphemism for sex.

In a prudish country where space and privacy are the greatest luxuries, lovers and couples still manage with difficulty and ingenuity. They are not allowed to check into hotels for fun, nor can most afford to. So they try to send their in-laws off to the movies

or take alternate days off to make love once a week.

Shanghai, with 12 million people, is one of the world's most crowded cities with 103,600 people per square mile, many of them living miserably with in-laws. Housing goes up rapidly but not fast enough and young couples seldom get top priority.

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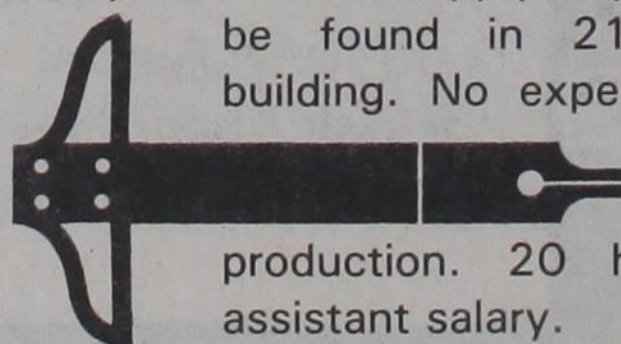
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UNIVERSITY DAILY PASTE-UP POSITIONS

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



SPORTS BRIEFS

Varsity-Alumni tilt shaping up

Final plans for the second annual Varsity-Alumni football game are taking shape, and the contest figures to be a success, Texas Tech University athletic officials said Monday.

The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

"We're expecting between 75 and 100 alumni to play in the game," said David Knaus, current assistant Tech football coach and a former noseguard for the Raiders. "We had about 60 last year. So far the response has been outstanding."

"We don't know what kind of offense we're going to run yet," said assistant coach Rodney Allison, a former Tech quarterback. "We're hoping to use four or five different ones to confuse them."

"We're going to rely on confusion and experience," said Rob Best, also a Raider assistant and former player. "It looks to be an interesting game."

The Alumni will have on its sideline former Tech head coach JT King and E.J. Holub, the Raiders' first All-American. Susan Hawley will be the Alumni's head coach, and John Hughett of Dallas will serve as an assistant.

Ashley Lowe and Charles Harris of Lubbock will coach the varsity.

Tennis team hosts WT

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team will play its last dual match of the 1983 season today as the Raiders host West Texas State University at 2:30 p.m. at the varsity courts.

Coach Ron Damron's netters will be looking to improve on their 17-13 record, which already is the most wins ever by a Tech men's tennis team.

"We beat West Texas State in the fall, but they added some players at mid-term and should be tougher," Damron said. "We really would like to win the match to help build some momentum going into the conference tournament."

The Raiders will compete Friday through Sunday in the Southwest Conference Championships in Corpus Christi. Tech enters the tourney in seventh place with a one-match lead over Rice University. All matches past the qualifying round will count in the point standings.

Southern Methodist University leads the league with an individual-match record of 60-12, followed by the University of Arkansas (48-15), Texas Christian University (49-21), the University of Texas (48-24), the University of Houston (31-30), Texas A&M University (32-39), Tech (20-51), Rice (19-53) and Baylor University (5-67).

Women netters close slate

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team will play its home finale at 2:30 p.m. today against West Texas State University at the varsity courts.

The Raiders, 33-9 for the season, 18-7 for the spring, are coming off a 7-2 victory Sunday over Oral Roberts University. The match completed a three-day road swing that saw coach Mickey Bowes' netters defeat the University of Tulsa 9-0 Friday in Austin but lose 8-1 Saturday in Fayetteville to the

University of Arkansas.

Posting singles wins for the Raiders Sunday against the Golden Hurricanes were Pam Booras, Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield and Emilia Evans. Tech won all the doubles matches, with Booras-Laura Scott, Crutchfield-Evans and Regina Revello-Leigh Mires teaming for the victories.

The Raiders had little trouble in their last meeting against West Texas State, recording an easy 9-0 win in Canyon. The Buffaloes come to Lubbock with a 7-9 spring record.

Revello, Crutchfield, Scott, Evans and Cathy Stringer will be playing in the last home matches of their Tech careers.

The Raiders will compete in the Southwest Conference Tournament Friday through Sunday in Corpus Christi.

Softball squad takes on Buffs

After a week of rest, the Texas Tech University women's softball team will open a full slate of games this week on the road. The first stop for the Raiders will be Canyon, where coach Kathy Welter's team will take on West Texas State University in a double-header at 6 p.m. today.

The Buffaloes defeated Tech 2-0 recently in the Texas A&M Tournament, but the Raiders have taken six of nine games from WT this season. Tech is hoping to break out of a slump that has seen the club drop four of its last five games.

"We have been playing excellent ball lately, but we can't seem to get runs across the plate when we need them," Welter said. "We must play tough and consistent ball against West Texas State to win both games."

The Raiders enter the twinbill with a 10-13-4 record. The Buffaloes are 9-22 for the season.

Lacrosse team clinches title

The Texas Tech University lacrosse team clinched the Southwest Lacrosse Association league championship Sunday with a convincing 15-5 victory over the University of Texas.

The Raiders already had clinched a playoff spot Saturday with a 14-6 win over Texas Christian University. The two victories leave Tech with an 11-2 season record and an 11-1 league mark.

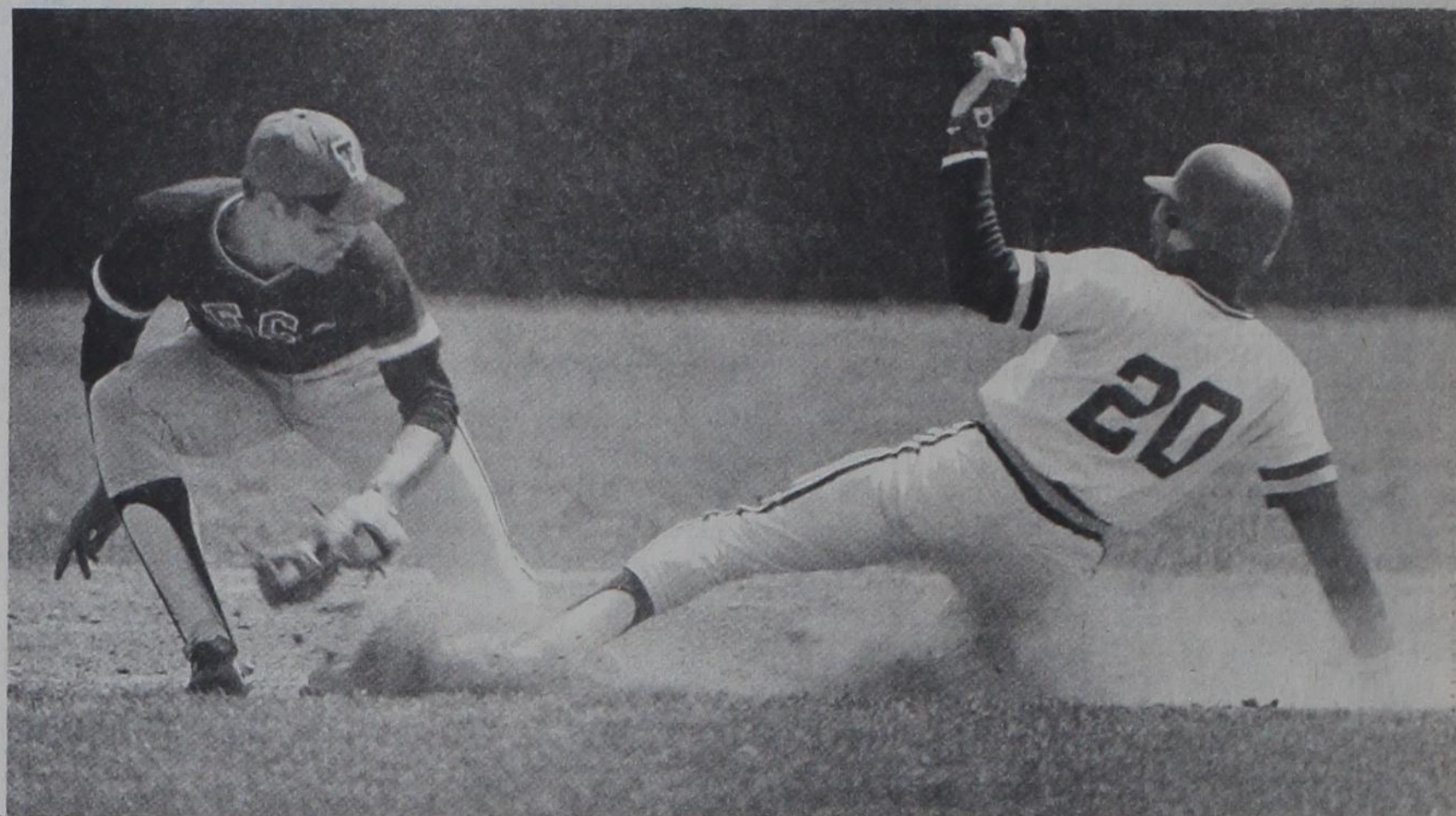
The Raiders will face Oklahoma State University Saturday in their final regular-season outing of the year. Tech defeated the Cowboys 31-5 in an earlier meeting this season.

SWC players of week named

DALLAS (AP) — Golfers Brandel Chamblee of Texas and Amy Benz of Southern Methodist have been named athletes of the week in the Southwest Conference, league officials said.

Chamblee, a junior from Irving, was the individual medalist at last weekend's SWC men's golf tournament at Columbia Lakes. Chamblee fired rounds of 74, 69 and 76 for a 219 total. Behind Chamblee, the Longhorns came from a seven stroke deficit to win the team championship with an 899.

Benz, of Clearwater, Fla., also was a medalist last week, taking top honors in the Lady Sun Devil Invitational in Phoenix, Ariz. Benz, the 1982 AIAW medalist, totaled 221 with rounds of 72, 74 and 75.



The University Daily/Adrian Snider

Safe at second

University of Arkansas baserunner Mike Loggins slides into second ahead of the tag by Texas Tech University shortstop Kenny Allbritton in the first game of Saturday's double-header at the Tech dia-

mond. Allbritton was injured in the game and likely will miss this weekend's series against the University of Texas.

Tech enters home stretch

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech University baseball team must win at least one game this weekend against the University of Texas, then sweep Texas Christian University in the Raiders' final home series, to have a shot at qualifying for the Southwest Conference tournament, coach Kal Segrest said Monday.

"Our two losses against against (the University of) Arkansas were big losses as far as the tournament is concerned," Segrest said Monday at his weekly press conference at the athletic dining hall.

The Razorbacks swept the Raiders 7-1, 8-7 in Saturday's double-header at the Tech diamond. Segrest's club came back to win Sunday's game 10-9 on a ninth-inning RBI by Todd Howey.

Tech is in fifth place in the conference standings with a 7-8 league record. The Raiders are 17-16 for the season.

"We're gonna have to have

a lot of luck as far as people beating other people," Segrest said. "We've got to win at least one game against Texas then sweep TCU at home to have a chance to qualify for the tournament."

The Raiders don't have an easy task. The Longhorns lead the league with an 11-1 record and have been a nemesis for Tech in past SWC campaigns. "Texas has probably the best pitching in the country," Segrest said. "TCU beat them 1-0. You just don't many runs against them (the Longhorns). You have to win by a score like 2-1 or 3-2. Their

pitching is their No. 1 strength. They're very deep in pitching."

Texas especially is tough at their ball park, Disch-Faulk Field, Segrest said.

"They have great speed to go along with their Astroturf," he said. "They're great at home. They have a very intense crowd that gives them a lot of support. You have to have 100 percent concentration all the time."

Segrest summed up Texas this way: "They get it done."

After taking on the Longhorns this weekend's in Austin (one game Friday and

a double-header Saturday), the Raiders will host the Horned Frogs April 30 and May 1 to close out the regular season.

ENDING NOTES: Segrest said shortstop Kenny Allbritton, who was injured in Saturday's twinbill, is improving but likely will miss this weekend's series. "He will probably be in the hospital one more night," Segrest said Monday. "He has movement in his right arm, but the arm is still very weak. He also has some stiffness in his neck. We don't see any permanent problem, but I doubt very seriously he'll be available this weekend. It's a matter of time before he gets his strength back in his right arm" ... Segrest praised infielders Greg Landry and Dale Redman for their play in the Arkansas series. "Both did very well in a pressure situation," the coach said. Redman filled in for Allbritton at shortstop ... Mark McDowell leads the Tech pitching staff with a 7-2 season record. Gene Segrest is the leading hitter with a .395 average.

SWC STANDINGS

1. Texas.....	11-1
2. Houston.....	11-4
3. Arkansas.....	10-8
4. Rice.....	9-9
5. TEXAS TECH.....	7-8
6. Baylor.....	8-10
7. TCU.....	4-11
8. Texas A&M.....	3-12

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Houston at Baylor; Arkansas at TCU; Texas A&M at Rice; **TEXAS TECH at TEXAS.**

Wait beginning for Pacers

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The season may be over, but the waiting is just beginning for the Indiana Pacers.

The season finale Sunday night at Market Square Arena — a 112-99 loss to the New Jersey Nets — may mean the end of an era in Indiana.

This at a time when the Pacers have the prospect of the No.1 pick in the college draft. Their last place finish in the National Basketball Association East gives the Pacers the right to flip a coin with Houston, the West's last-place finisher. The winner almost certainly will get Virginia's 7-foot-4 Ralph

Sampson.

The waiting is for owners Sam Nassi and Frank Mariani to decide in Los Angeles which offer they'll accept to buy the team. One is from Herb and Mel Simon of Indianapolis; another from New York insurance man Fred Rappaport, the third from a group in Anaheim, Calif., headed by baseball's Reggie Jackson.

If either the Simon or Rappaport offer is accepted, the Pacers will stay here, where they have been for 16 years. If the Anaheim group gets the franchise, it's bye-bye Pacers.

General Manager Bob Salyers said he expects to go to Los Angeles Thursday. "We'll evaluate all the offers this week," he said. "I doubt if

any finale decision will be made this weekend, however."

Sunday's loss marked the end of the worst season in the team's history. Indiana finished 20-62 and Coach Jack McKinney said after Sunday's game: "It'll take me a while to collect my thoughts about this season, which must have lasted 27 months."

The Pacers' crowd of 5,111 Sunday night was the largest home attendance since March 13, when 5,771 turned out to see Indiana beat Detroit 118-114. The Pacers, for the season, averaged about 4,000 — down 50 percent from last year and down from a peak of more than 12,000 per game in 1977-78.

The Pacers joined the NBA in 1976 after winning three championships in the old American Basketball Association. Their problems began last fall when free agents Louis Orr, Don Buse and Johnny Davis, all starters a year ago, defected to other teams.

"The players we had left were always looking over their shoulders, waiting for one or two players to come on," McKinney said. "It was frustrating going into training camp and not having enough players, having to scratch to fill our roster, then realizing we're not going to get any other players."

In February the Pacers traded 6-10 backup center Clemon Johnson to Philadelphia for rookie Russ Schoene and a second-round draft pick. Indiana won only five games the rest of the season.

Moreover, McKinney isn't sure how much Sampson will help right away.

"I don't like to put a 'how much' on a guy who isn't a part of us," said McKinney. "I expect the fans will be awfully disappointed if we don't get Sampson. And that's a 50 percent possibility."

"Then if we do get him, I hope they don't expect too much. He's human. He's not a Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) yet. But I expect him to be an outstanding player in the NBA."

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