



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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AIDS victims will stay in school, Ludewig says

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily News Reporter

Homophobia is the major source of the AIDS conflict among the Texas Tech and Lubbock community, according to a group of Tech students, administrators and health care professionals.

At a meeting Monday night sponsored by the Dean of Students and the Student Services for Gays, Lesbians and Friends, a panel of professionals

had an informal discussion about the consequences of AIDS and the civil rights of Tech students who may contract the disease.

Dean of Students Larry Ludewig told a group of about 25 that if any students or faculty members were diagnosed as having AIDS, they would not be in jeopardy of losing their jobs or their right to a college education.

"Chances are that if a student contracts AIDS, the administration will

never know about it. If you are diagnosed as having AIDS, we encourage you to let our health facility know so that we can protect you," Ludewig said.

Murdo MacDonald, director of student health, said there currently are three students at Tech who have AIDS. He stressed that the students' identities were kept completely confidential.

"I am not concerned about contagiousness on campus; it doesn't

worry me at all. I am worried about the health of that student," MacDonald said. "If there was an outbreak of measles on campus it could be disastrous for those three students."

A number of people in the audience expressed concern about the lack of compassion on the part of the community about the disease. One of the panel members, Matt Stricherz, a counselor at the Tech counseling center said he believes that those in the gay community may be able to

cushion the blow for the growing number of heterosexuals who contract AIDS.

"Not everybody that carries the virus is gay and my hunch is that you all would give them more support than their peers."

In response to fear and the presence of cases of the disease in Lubbock, a number of support groups have emerged in recent months.

The Tech student health depart-

ment also has set up a hotline for students. The hotline is available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to answer questions pertaining to sexually transmitted diseases. The number is 743-2613.

Two other support groups that have been created specifically for AIDS victims, friends and families are Shanty of the Plains, 797-8656 and the Lubbock AIDS Action Project which helps distribute information among the different groups throughout the community.



Turn the page

Ami Nikotich, a freshman business major from San Antonio, studies while soaking up a little sun.

Mayoral candidates debate city concerns

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

About 150 Lubbock citizens filed in to the Monterey High School auditorium Monday to hear 11 of the 12 mayoral candidates voice their opinions on city issues.

Mayoral candidates Pyrrha Malouf, Richard "Dwain" Miller, Andy Wilson, Rev. P.B. Phenix, Richard Anciso, Chris Nicklas, Benjamin Bragg, Peck McMinn, James Coody, Stan Bloom and Pedro Mora participated in a citizens' forum moderated by former mayor Dirk West.

Only candidate Victor Lee Cargile did not attend the forum.

The forum was sponsored by the Lubbock Professional Police Association to give citizens an opportunity to get to know the candidates running for office.

"I'd like to see each Lubbock citizen get his fair share and in the next four years get the city equal to the Dallas/Fort Worth area," said Phenix.

Wilson said if elected mayor, he would make the city cleaner and cut out crime.

"I consider myself a politician," said Mora. "This is my sixth attempt at public office since I made a commitment to run in 1980."

McMinn, who said he is not a politician, listed his extensive involvement in civic activities as qualifications for his candidacy in the mayor's race.

"I would work at the revitalization of Lubbock's blighted areas using local, state and federal funding to fix this city's eyesores," Bragg said. At 23, Bragg is the youngest candidate in the mayoral race.

Nicklas said the city needs to work on the image it is portraying to other cities and that there needs to be more to do in the city recreationally.

"I'm for streamlining and updating city ordinances to make it easier for businesses to set up in the city," Malouf said. "I'd like to see local economic development and the continued upgrade of Lubbock's delapidated areas."

Increased police protection and new industry are two goals Coody will work for if elected mayor. "I'm sure the job of mayor will be a real education for me," he said.

Bloom said his number one priority if elected will be to create more jobs in the city, which would require more industry.

"I'm in support of the police force, and I think we owe them a vote of confidence," Miller said. "If elected, I would establish an open door policy at city hall and be a mayor that will listen."

Anciso also pledged to work at boosting industry and employment in the city and cut down on crime.

The candidates answered citizens' questions about police protection, the 911 emergency number proposal, which will be included in the municipal election, Cox Cable service problems, the right of policemen and firemen to use collective bargaining with the city, the city's flat economy and the need for revitalization of some of the city's delapidated neighborhoods.

"Tax breaks and property incentives should be offered to prospective businesses to get the industry into the city," Malouf said.

"The positive aspects of Lubbock have got to be advertised to get the best businesses into the city. More are moving in every day," Coody said.

"A city board to review (Cox Cable) service is a good idea since the company has to answer to the city because they are a franchise," Miller said.

Classes not part of cutbacks, Cavazos says

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Rumors that Texas Tech administrators will eliminate the upcoming summer sessions in order to gain additional savings in the wake of proposed budget reductions are "totally false," said Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

"We want to make it perfectly clear that despite efforts to reduce the university and health sciences center budgets, we will not make any reductions in the classes or faculty being used during the summer," Cavazos said.

Speculation on various areas of

reduction within the university has been prevalent since Gov. Mark White released his Feb. 19 executive order requesting that state agencies and universities reduce their budgets by 13 percent.

Despite rumors, Tech administrators will "stick by their initial plan," Cavazos said. However, the plan falls short of the governor's requested reductions, showing a 4.4 percent reduction for Tech and a 4.8 percent reduction for the TTHSC during this biennium.

Tech's plan for compliance with the governor's request is scheduled to be submitted this week. The plan calls for:

- A hiring freeze on staff, with faculty positions that have not received prior commitment to be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

- Placing all construction and renovation projects involving state-appropriated funds not already in negotiation or under contract on "indefinite hold."

- Imposing a freeze on staff promotions and merit pay increases without approval at the vice presidential level.

- Not entering into further contracts with consultants and professional services personnel.

- Halting out-of-state travel unless the funds already are covered under a

grant. In-state travel will be reduced by 20 percent.

- Eliminating purchases of non-essential capital equipment, motor vehicles and supplies.

- Renegotiating lease agreements. Cavazos said clinic leases at two of the TTHSC's regional locations will be re-evaluated for possible savings.

White asked state agencies and universities to submit their revised budgets by March 1.

The response to the governor's plan has been slow statewide, with only about 40 of the state's 200 agencies and universities having submitted revised budgets, said Bill Hamilton, White's budget director.

TUESDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....4	Today's weather will be mostly clear with a high near 70. Winds will be out of the south at 10-15 mph.
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Permanent bodyguards shunned by new president

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — The acting prime minister said Monday he will tolerate bodyguards until Olof Palme's murder is solved, but he called the ability of leaders to go unguarded an essential element of Sweden's "open, democratic society."

Prime Minister Palme, 59, and his wife Lisbet were strolling without guards in downtown Stockholm when a man shot him Friday night. Palme had dismissed the security men earlier in the day.

Police were reported to be making little progress in solving the murder. The Foreign Ministry confirmed that a claim was made that the Red Army Faction, a West German terrorist group, was responsible, but West German officials discounted it.

Ingvar Carlsson, who had been deputy premier and now is acting prime minister, was chosen unanimously as new leader of Palme's party, the Social Democrats. Palme had held the post since 1969.

He pledged to continue his predecessor's policies and keep

neutral Sweden active in international affairs.

"It has been the Swedish attitude that it is not only up to the superpowers to influence (international events)," Carlsson told reporters.

"Olof Palme's work will not disappear with Olof Palme. We cannot go back to the isolated way of life we once led."

Carlsson said he would accept being surrounded by bodyguards, but reluctantly, "until this murder is cleared up." He said he preferred privacy, as Palme had.

The ability of leaders to move about unguarded, he said, is a significant part of "an open, democratic society, which is such an important part of Swedish society."

Palme and his wife had gone to a movie premiere and were walking home when he was shot. His wife, 55, was grazed by a bullet but not seriously hurt.

The national news agency TT said Police Inspector Jan Winner reported little progress in the case, and quoted him as saying: "We stand about where we were at the beginning."

Astronauts not told of shuttle problems

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA's astronaut corps was not informed that engineers had been concerned for more than two years about the shuttle's solid rocket boosters, and a senior shuttle commander said Monday he was "angry" about that.

Astronaut Henry Hartsfield, one of four astronauts who broke a month-long silence to talk to reporters Monday, said he learned about a problem with seals on the solid rocket boosters only after Challenger blew up on Jan. 28.

Hartsfield and three colleagues,

Vance Brand, Gordon Fullerton and Joe Engle, all veteran shuttle commanders, said they never were made aware of many of parts of the shuttle called "criticality 1" whose failure would have meant a catastrophic loss.

Fullerton said the astronauts didn't have time to examine each system aboard the complex shuttle and that "there's an implied trust (in the engineers) in flying on the shuttle."

None of the four would agree that there was a "flaw" in NASA's launch decision process as has been charged by the presidential commission investigating Challenger's accident.

Hartsfield said he felt it premature to decide the system was flawed but

that he was concerned about reports that critical engineering convictions about the solid rocket boosters never reached the top levels of NASA.

All four of the astronauts said they would fly again once the problem with Challenger is found and fixed.

Hartsfield said he felt NASA was under no extraordinary pressure to launch any of the shuttle missions and said that before one of his flights he was given a choice of proceeding despite a computer problem or waiting for the problem to be fixed. He decided to delay the flight and said there was no pressure to change his decision.

Brand said he believes the astronaut corps "should have been advised" about the engineering concerns about the solid rocket boosters.

"Normally we are informed about such safety issues," he said. "It was an oversight that none of us know about this."

Had he known, said Brand, he would have asked for a briefing and if he determined that it was not safe to fly, he would have asked that it be fixed.

"The first thing to say is how are we going to get this fixed," he said. "No one likes to stand down from flying (refuse to go)."

Hearings on funding resolution scheduled

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily News Reporter

A Texas Tech Student Association ad hoc committee is planning to conduct at least two public hearings on a proposed resolution reforming the SA's funding procedures for student organizations.

The first hearing will be conducted at 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Senate Room.

"We want all the questions about this resolution brought out at this meeting. We want as many people as possible to attend," said Alison Bennett, SA internal vice president.

If approved, the resolution would restrict the SA from funding student organizations that are based upon issues, causes and movements that do not promote the goals of

Tech.

David Hill chairs the ad hoc committee. Other members of the ad hoc committee are Jim Bridgman, Charlie Deahl, David Fisher, Murray Kennedy, Jerry McLaughlin, Scott Phelan and Hop Sullivan. Two more senators will be appointed to the ad hoc committee before Thursday's hearing, Bennett said.

The committee tentatively plans to make its final recommendation on the resolution during the senate's March 27 meeting, Bennett said.

The resolution reads:

"WHEREAS: Texas Tech permits organizations that abide by the regulations and by-laws established by the Dean of Students to be "recognized" organizations; and "WHEREAS: In addition to the

various academic, service and spirit organizations at Texas Tech, there are also organizations created to support certain issues, causes or movements that do not directly promote the purposes and goals of Texas Tech University; and

"WHEREAS: The Student Association is responsible for allocating Student Service Fee Funds to various recognized student organizations; and

"WHEREAS: The allocating of funds to an organization not directly promoting the purposes and goals of Texas Tech University in its issues, cause, or movement would suggest an implied support of the organization as well as the support of the actual issue, cause, or movement by Texas Tech University;

ty and the Student Association; and

"WHEREAS: The Student Association should be neutral with respect to Student Association funding on all issues, causes, or movements that do not directly promote the purposes and goals of Texas Tech University; therefore, be it hereby

"RESOLVED: That the Texas Tech Student Association refrain from allocating funds to organizations whose underlying purpose is to encourage support of any issue, cause or movement that does not directly promote the purposes and goals of Texas Tech University; and be it further

"RESOLVED: That this Resolution be made effective September 1, 1986."

viewpoint

Political endorsements appear to be unethical

In the party system of politics, endorsement is an acceptable way to support a candidate both financially and philosophically. However, outside the arena of party politics, the concept of endorsement takes on a whole different meaning. For example, it is not unusual to see students who currently hold a student government position indirectly or directly endorsing a candidate. This practice has been going on for a long time at Texas Tech and continues to be practiced during this year's election campaign.

Unfortunately, sometimes the practice of officers endorsing a candidate or successor often jumps beyond the fairness of the electoral process and stacks the odds in one candidate's favor.

Whether members of the organization are wearing campaign buttons or spreading a word of favoritism to endorse a candidate, the SA as a whole is risking its professional reputation as a democratic governing body.

A political position is not a legacy intended for one person to pass on to another. Of course, it is up to the voter, but this type of campaigning heavily influences the outcome of the election. After all, those who currently are politically active no doubt will be active voting members.

Although there are no written rules prohibiting current officers from wearing campaign buttons and soliciting votes for another person, it is perceived as being unethical and unfair. The people who do this are handing all-important name recognition to another on a silver platter.

When members of an organization begin to communicate their political preferences for certain candidates in their own election, endorsement becomes a concern.

Another concern for openly expressing a preference for a given candidate is that it may lead to an internal battle pitting the backers of one candidate against another. This sort of politicking is inappropriate in a student forum where party politics are absent.

All of these inherent Texas Tech electoral practices present a dilemma. It's a political dichotomy. Everyone has a right to support one candidate, but when there are student government officials who overtly try to get the candidate of their choice in office, it almost seems that it violates the rights of others. The people running against a favored candidate do not have that advantage or the recognition.

At the university level, people are given the chance to participate in politics more fairly without the stigmas of party politics. This is an opportunity the student population should try to utilize.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

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The decision reached by the board on this issue was not unanimous. The question of whether it is appropriate for student government officers to endorse a candidate resulted in a 5 to 2 majority vote.

So They Say . . .

"You've got to have the blocking or you can't gain the yards."

—Joe Perry

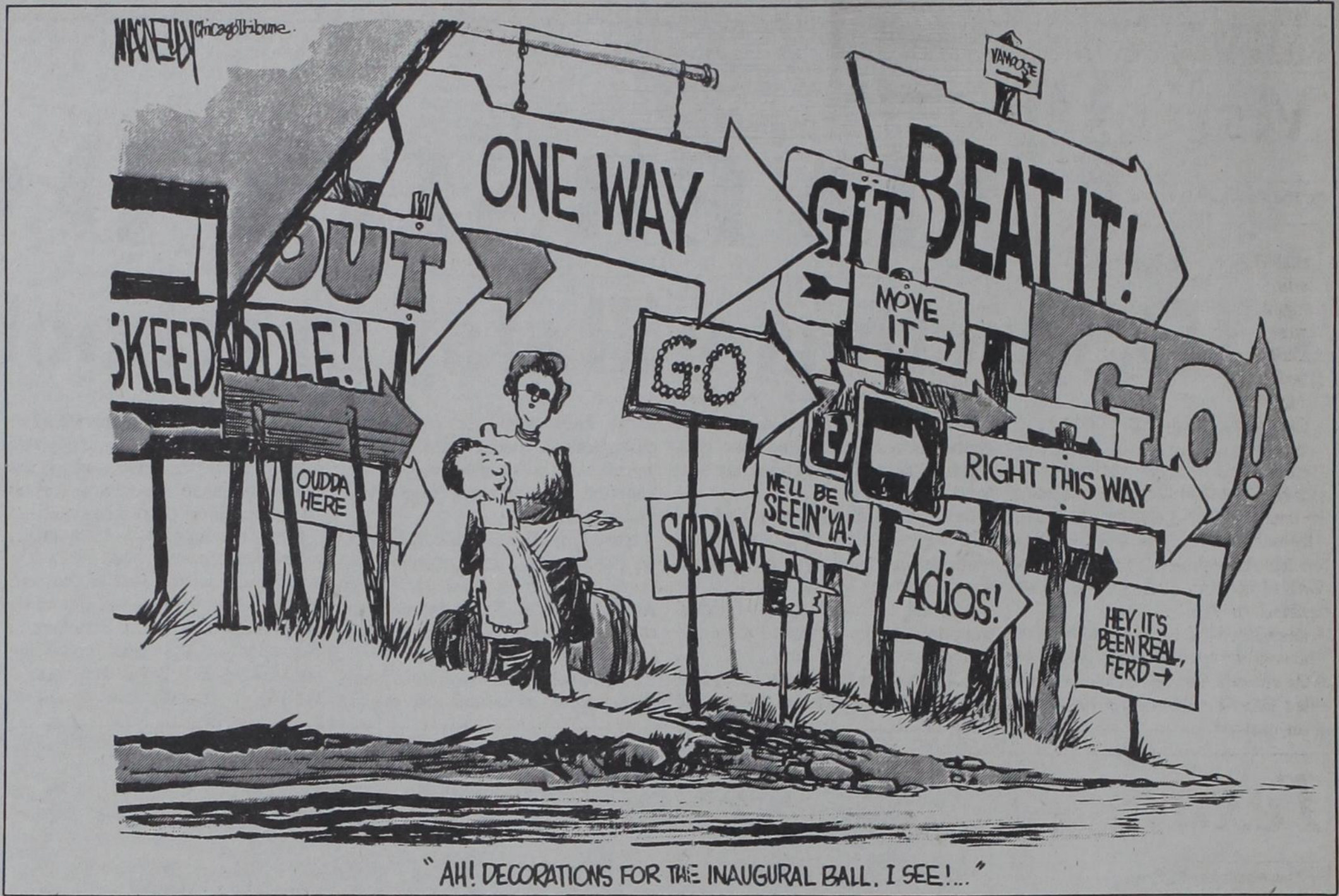
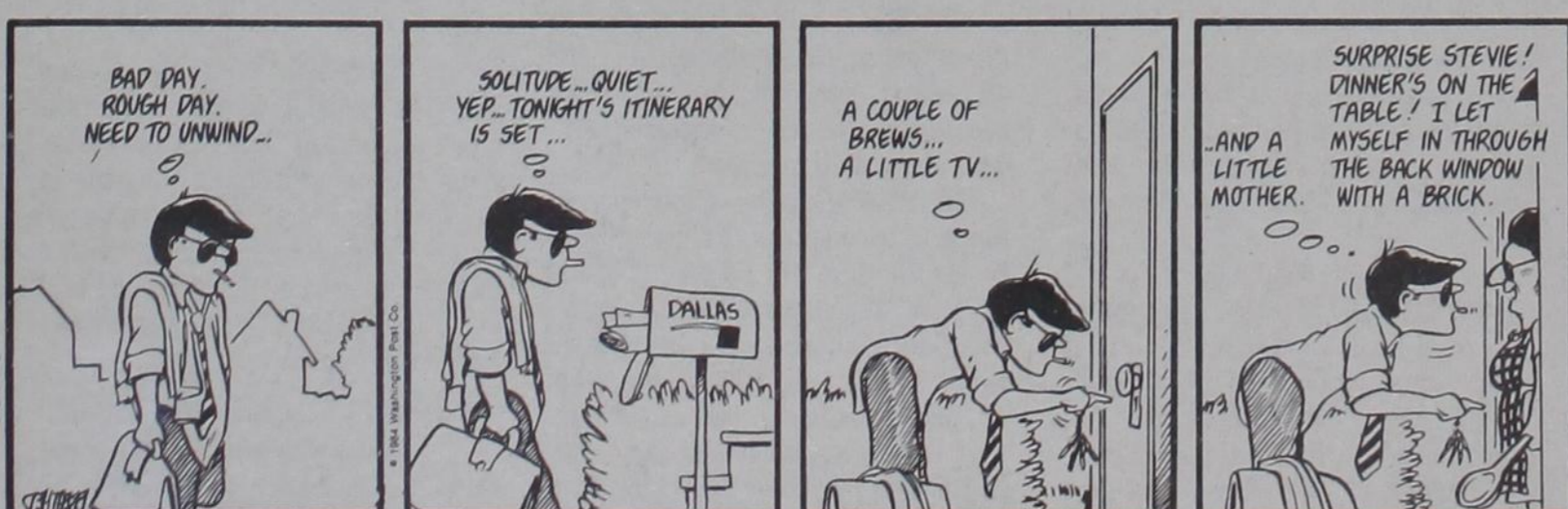
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By Garry Trudeau



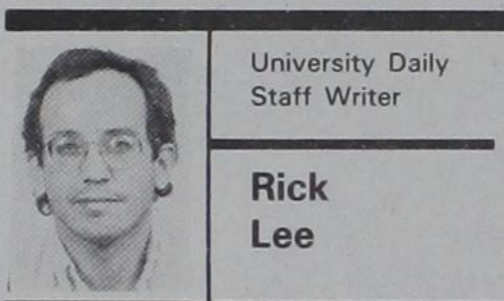
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



"AH! DECORATIONS FOR THE INAUGURAL BALL, I SEE!"

Cable Playboy no worse than R-films



University Daily Staff Writer

Rick Lee

Censorship always is a touchy subject, especially when a journalist is talking.

Recently, a group of local residents calling themselves "Citizens Against Censorship" pressured the Lubbock cable company into offering the Playboy channel.

In this group's opinion, not offering the channel is a form of censorship. And following that line of reasoning, I would tend to agree with them.

Although I would hesitate to compare it too closely to the banning of certain works of literature ("Catcher in the Rye," "Lady Chatterly's Lover") which were considered by some to be a bit risqué, if you squint a little bit you can see it in the same light.

Making something unavailable to a group that requests it is the same as prohibiting it outright. And when this prohibition is due to the standards or morals of another group, it easily can

be viewed as censorship.

The decision to offer the Playboy channel in this area can be compared to the availability of Playboy magazine itself.

Due to the unyielding hard work of a nationally organized group, most literature that comes loosely under the heading of adult magazines has been removed from the magazine display racks in this city and banished to a discrete place behind the counter.

"The soft erotica seen on the Playboy channel is no worse than many of the R-rated films you can see on other pay movie channels. And access to it is just as restricted."

As far as I'm concerned, that is as it should be. I agree with the parents who feel they shouldn't be forced to scurry their kids past a magazine rack with a dozen or so magazines featuring naked women on the covers.

At the same time, I'm from the school of parenting that believes if

you don't make a big deal of something, your child won't make a big deal of it.

So with the success of this anti-adult magazine campaign and the apparent success of the Citizens Against Censorship campaign, we now have two fairly similar mediums that feature soft erotica, both of which now are controlled by limited access.

Simply put, only the people who go out of their way to buy the magazine or the channel will have access to it.

is just as restricted.

I do know I'd rather let my child see the Playboy channel than some of the programming that is shown on the major networks.

Here I violate my own rule. I make a big deal about violence on television and, therefore, my 2-year-old pays more attention to it. More than once I've turned a program off because it was too violent for my taste and I didn't want my daughter to watch it.

But I've never heard of a kid having a nightmare that included naked women. On the other hand, violent death, rape, child abuse, car wrecks and senseless, random violence pretty much account for a lot of the program themes I've encountered lately on ABC, CBS and NBC.

There is where the faction that is opposed to the Playboy channel should redirect its attention. Why bother with something that has limited impact and will reach only a small percentage of the population?

What they should be more concerned with is cleaning up the garbage that permeates the channels anybody with a TV has access to.

But that, in somebody else's opinion, would be censorship.

LETTERS

Intervening rights

To the editor:

During the time of political unrest in the Philippines after the elections and before the fleeing of Marcos, I heard several reports of the possibility of U.S. military intervention in that nation.

My question is this: What gives the U.S. the right to intervene in the internal affairs of another nation? I have grown tired of hearing that "democracy must be protected and assured for all peoples and that communism stopped" as a justification of U.S. imperialism.

I have come to the conclusion that the U.S. government cares little for democracy outside this country and even less for the peoples of this world. Within a one-month period, both Marcos and Duvalier, two U.S. puppets, have been deposed. In both cases, the deposed rulers fled away to safety in jets provided by the U.S. government. After all, one should take care of one's friends.

In Haiti, every uprising by the masses in the country's history has been opposed by the U.S. government. At one point, the U.S. occupied the country for 19 years and when the U.S. finally left, there was a Haitian National Guard that had been trained by the U.S. to suppress the popular classes. After all, revolutions are bad for profits.

When the Haitian people made the mistake of choosing Francois Duvalier as their president, the U.S. opposed him not because he was a tyrant, which he was, but because he would not allow the country to become a haven for U.S. corporations. When he died and his son, Jean Caude Duvalier, took over, the U.S. embraced him even though his regime oppressed the people even more than did his father's. What the U.S. saw was that he was willing to allow the exploitation of his people by U.S. corporations.

In the Philippines the U.S. has a lot more at stake than just a few corporations. By forcing an early election, the U.S. could claim credit for "helping the Philippine people establish a valid democracy." In other words, the people would look upon the U.S. favorably when the time rolls around for a new lease for the naval base.

However, Marcos apparently cheated, and the U.S. could not let itself be seen as supporting him. Not because cheating is wrong (the U.S. government could care less about such) but because the people might rise up, throw out Marcos, and tell the U.S. to kiss its base goodbye (in which case the U.S. would have tried to destabilize the new government before the lease ran out or used military interven-

tion to "protect the lives of U.S. citizens" in the country as was claimed in the Grenada invasion.

The U.S. is supposed to be one of the few nations in which the government is totally responsible to its people for its actions. However, there is little accountability when the people no longer care about anything which does not affect them directly.

After looking at the world around me I have to wonder whom I am most sorry for, the peoples who are ignorant of the truth because their government does not allow them to learn of it, or those in the so-called open societies who are ignorant of the truth by choice.

—Greg Dore

Apathy confirmed

To the editor:

Or perhaps I should say in defense of the editor. I feel that Kirsten Kling has been getting a bum rap over the past few weeks. So maybe she called the entire campus apathetic! I've got news for you folks — this is an apathetic campus.

I'm in my fourth year at Tech, and I think I can pretty safely say you people are really apathetic. But, we're getting away from my

point. I'll try to be quick and to the point.

So maybe Kling says we are apathetic. Maybe she points out the flaws in somebody's system. Hey, nobody likes to have someone announce their mistakes. And a lot of people just don't want to face the truth about the little things in life. Kling's just being honest, and she's telling us the truth. Is this so hard to accept?

Oh, and a quick note about the editing of these and other letters,

—Steven C. Norwood

Ancient stools

To the editor:

Contrary to Mr. Eric Steele's remark about the lack of folding chairs in "the ancient time of Troy" in his review of "The Trojan Women," they did indeed exist.

Director Clifford Ashby's use of one as literally a camp stool was a marvelous, albeit subtle, touch of historical veracity. By the 5th century B.C. when Euripides wrote the play, such stools were in common use; they are known as diprosokladias. They are also documented in New Kingdom Egypt and at Mycenaean sites, which makes them contemporary with the Late Bronze Age site of Troy.

—Dr. Nancy B. Reed

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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Marcos' party pledges to help new leader

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Leaders of Ferdinand E. Marcos' political party pledged on Monday to cooperate with Corazon Aquino and to have her presidency confirmed by the National Assembly, in which they hold two-thirds of the seats.

The nation's central bank said it was taking legal steps to recover documents and money Marcos took with him last Wednesday when he fled the country he had ruled for 20 years.

Demonstrations were reported in two Manila suburbs and a province north of the capital against Aquino's decision to replace some local officials before their terms expire.

In another development, guerrillas of the communist New People's Army killed 15 policemen and four civilians in an ambush in the Bicol region of

southern Luzon Island, the Philippine Constabulary said. At least 23 people have been killed in rebel attacks that began at the weekend.

After a daylong caucus of the Marcos party, the New Society Movement, its leaders said they recognized the legitimacy of Aquino's government and were ready to have the National Assembly confirm "this fact that cannot be denied."

The National Assembly proclamation that Marcos had defeated Aquino in the Feb. 7 presidential election led to a military rebellion and civil uprising that forced the 68-year-old former president to flee. Charges of fraud came from independent observers, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops and foreign governments, including that of the United States.

Jose Rono, secretary-general of the party, said: "We will extend all kinds of cooperation to have this govern-

ment operate under the constitution and the laws without pre-empting (Aquino's) right and authority as president. We are not going to set any conditions or pre-conditions."

Blas Ople, who was labor minister under Marcos, said: "If Aquino seeks constitutional legitimacy, then she's entitled to that. We ... genuinely welcome that."

The caucus also drafted a resolution asking Aquino to stop dismissing pro-Marcos mayors and provincial governors whose terms expire June 30.

She and Local Government Minister Aquilino Pimentel have been criticized, even by some supporters, for canceling local elections scheduled for May and replacing incumbent officials before their terms expire.

Jose Fernandez, director of the central bank, said government lawyers were applying in Hawaii for a court

order stopping further movement of a plane load of possessions Marcos took along when the U.S. Air Force flew his entourage to Hawaii.

Fernandez did not mention Marcos by name, but said he had orders to "recover assets that have been delivered (to Hawaii) which we consider to be in clear violation of existing central bank regulations."

Fernandez did not say what Marcos took with him besides money, but news reports from Washington have quoted U.S. officials as saying the cargo included boxes of documents believed to contain information about his business dealings. They also were quoted as saying Marcos took the equivalent of \$1.1 million in Philippine currency.

Taking national currency out of the country without central bank approval is illegal, and Fernandez said there was no such authorization.

NEWS BRIEFS

Supreme Court to referee veto power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to referee a balance-of-powers fight between President Reagan and Congress over the president's use of the "pocket veto" to kill legislation he does not like.

The court also:

- Rejected the appeal of Christine Craft, the television newscaster who, despite two jury verdicts in her favor, lost a legal struggle against her former employer over alleged sex bias and fraud.
- Let stand former Idaho Congressman George Hansen's 1984 conviction for falsifying financial reports filed with the House of Representatives.
- Threw out the appeal of Los Angeles lawyer Jerome B. Rosenthal, accused of causing actress Doris Day and her late husband, Martin Melcher, millions in investment losses.

Workplace drug tests to combat crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug trafficking is organized crime's most lucrative enterprise and constitutes a national emergency that should be met with workplace drug testing and aggressive intervention by the U.S. military, a presidential panel concluded Monday.

In a report to President Reagan, the Commission on Organized Crime said law enforcement agencies can do little more than hold the line against illicit narcotics traffic generating an estimated \$110 billion a year.

Anglo-Irish opposition brings violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant militants hurled gasoline bombs and stones in a rampage Monday through central Belfast, and violent protests hit Londonderry and other towns during a general strike to demonstrate opposition to the Anglo-Irish accord.

At least 10 people were injured, eight vehicles were set on fire, and a clothing factory went up in flames in the most violent and widespread protest against the Nov. 15 accord that gives the Catholic Irish Republic a role in running the province.

In Londonderry, Protestant and Roman Catholic youths battled and police fired plastic bullets when one of its vans was attacked.

Reagan scolds Contra non-supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called on Congress Monday to support \$100 million in assistance to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua, saying those who resist will be held "fully accountable by history."

Reagan said that if the Sandinista government achieves final victory, it would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep, threaten the security of the Panama Canal and inaugurate a vast migration march to the United States by hundreds of thousands of refugees."

Texas judge rules competency exams legal

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Requiring Texas teachers to take a reading and writing test in order to hold their jobs is legal and in line with major public school reforms, a judge ruled Monday.

The decision by State District Judge Harley Clark gave the Texas Education Agency the go-ahead for competency testing of 210,000 public school administrators and teachers on March 10.

Those who fail, and do not pass a make-up exam in June, will lose their teaching certificates.

The Texas State Teachers Association had challenged the TEA plans, saying school boards should decide whether a teacher is competent.

The TSTA had no immediate comment on the decision but said it would have a statement later.

The Texas Classroom Teachers Association, which was not part of the suit, said it was not surprised at Clark's decision.

"Although we were opposed in principle to the so-called 'competency test,' we felt from the beginning that an effort to fight it would be ill-fated and would falsely raise the hopes of teachers," said TCTA president Thomasine Sparks of Kingsville.

"I am confident that 95 percent of our teachers will pass this test," said Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby. "Only a very few do not have adequate reading and writing skills to teach our children."

"Once this test is behind us, we will

have shown the citizens of Texas that we have highly qualified people in our classrooms," Kirby said.

Clark made a three-part ruling on the TSTA challenge that the teacher testing, a part of the 1984 school reform act, was unconstitutional and should be canceled.

The judge ruled the law mandating the test is constitutional and said the State Board of Education had acted properly in implementing the test. Clark also said the testing should proceed without delay.

The Teachers Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) was part of the school reforms mandated by the 1984 special session of the Legislature in order to upgrade Texas schools.

"If a teacher cannot read or write,

there is a recourse," Robert Chanin, attorney for the National Education Association, argued for the TSTA in a Feb. 21 hearing. "It is the responsibility of the employing school board to determine whether their teachers can read and write."

Chanin said the teaching certificate was a "lifetime license" and it was unfair for the state to change the rules.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon said the test was aimed at protecting the "students whose lives and future careers are at stake."

"We are attempting to accord a preference to those teachers who can read and write before we turn them loose on the children of Texas," Hanlon told the court.

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DIRECT FROM NEW YORK - 42nd Street, the Tony Award-winning Broadway "song-and-dance extravaganza," will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, March 8, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Full of vitality, comedy, and dazzling effects, 42nd Street offers Tech students the chance of a lifetime to see an authentic New York Broadway production and experience good-old-fashioned fun and excitement at a cheap price! The hit songs, "We're In the Money" and "Lullaby of Broadway," are just two of the show-stopping song and dance numbers that will be performed. Sponsored by U.C. Cultural Events and Civic Lubbock, Inc., call 742-3610 for more information or get your tickets now at the U.C. Ticket Booth! As there there won't be any Broadway musicals touring through Lubbock next year, you don't want to miss this opportunity!!

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Lasers lift fingerprints in pioneer Tech research

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Criminals attempting to cleanly escape their crime scene may find that prospect becoming more difficult as scientists look for new ways to lift fingerprints.

Law enforcement officers in the past have found the victim's clothing and other cloth items at a crime scene unless an item had visible evidence on it. However, in pioneering research at Texas Tech's Center for Forensic Studies, fingerprints have been taken from cloth using laser fluorescence.

Under the direction of associate physics professor E. Roland Menzel, the center has been experimenting with fingerprint detection by laser for 10 years. During that time, Menzel and his associates have made life for criminals more hazardous through detecting fingerprints on any type of surface, including wood, skin and cardboard.

He said laser fluorescence involves applying a fluorescent chemical to a surface where fingerprints are expected to be found. The chemical causes the obscure print to fluoresce when illuminated by a laser. The print then can be photographed or electronically reproduced with a computer, he said.

Menzel estimates there are about 50 to 100 law enforcement agencies in

the United States using laser fluorescence.

"Lasers are expensive, but it only takes one week to train a law enforcement officer how to operate the system," Menzel said.

The center's research, he said, experiments primarily with latent or invisible fingerprints — not visible ones preserved in blood or other substances.

"Cloth items are one of the most common pieces of evidence at crime scenes. At the same time cloth has been one of the most frustrating items to work with, because even though we knew fingerprints were there, we had no way to see them," Menzel said.

Cloth is hard to experiment with because the fingerprint often smudges and quickly disappears when a fluorescent chemical is applied, he said.

"We started with bloody prints because prints left without traces of blood or some other substance smudge out more quickly," he said.

"After the technique is fully developed, we believe it can be applied to normally deposited fingerprints."

The conventional fingerprint method involves dusting an article and photographing revealed prints. But if prints are not dusted within a few days, he said, they dry out and powder will not stick to them.



Free admission

As two high school teams played at the Texas Tech Diamond Saturday, David Lippe watched while sitting on his bicycle.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

College students prone to prevalent sex disease

By The College Press Service

Medical researchers claim chlamydia has become the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease in the country, and college students are among the most likely to contract it.

Screenings of women coming to health clinics at the universities of Washington, Denver, Nebraska, Alabama, Boston and Tufts, among others, show that 7 to 15 percent test positive for chlamydia.

Rates as high as 35 percent have been reported at certain clinics.

There may now be 3 million to 4 million new cases of chlamydia each year in the United States, estimated Dr. Lawrence Sanders of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The CDC reported that 15- to 19-year-olds are the most likely people to get the disease.

Little hard data exist to verify that incidence of the seemingly obscure disease is rising, but general observations by doctors around the country suggest the disease is spreading, said Dr. Walter Stamm of the University of Washington medical school.

However, research in England does show incidence of the disease has

been increasing there annually for the past 10 years, Stamm said.

Especially troubling to doctors is the fact that chlamydia often does not produce symptoms in its victims.

If left untreated in women, the disease can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to sterility, maintains Teri Anderson, a clinical supervisor at Denver General Hospital.

However, unlike acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and herpes, chlamydia is readily treatable with antibiotics such as tetracycline, Anderson said.

Symptoms, usually occurring within 10 days, often include discharge and a burning sensation when the victim urinates.

Increased availability of cheaper tests for chlamydia also may be contributing to the rise in reports of the disease, Anderson said.

But Anderson cautioned that standard pelvic exams, even those including a Pap smear, usually will not detect chlamydia.

The lack of symptoms in victims may help explain why many people are less concerned about chlamydia than they are about more fearsome venereal diseases such as AIDS or herpes.

Tech computer symposium scheduled this week

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

A keynote address by the national president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will highlight Texas Tech's third annual Computer Technology Symposium which is scheduled for Wednesday through Friday.

Kenneth Robbins, a Texas Tech petroleum engineering alumnus who has been SPE national president since 1975, will discuss the development and current state of the industry and future needs of subsurface well completion equipment in a noon lecture at the University Center Mesa Room.

Tickets for the speech cost \$10 and are on sale in the petroleum engineer-

ing office.

The symposium will offer students a chance to meet with industry personnel and see presentations of exhibits and technical papers. Ten to 15 exhibits and 10 to 15 technical paper presentations are expected.

Topics discussed in technical sessions will include computer modeling, drilling and well completions, stimulation and workover, reservoir operations, formation evaluation, artificial lift and economics.

Those expected to attend the conference, about half students and half professional engineers, will come from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The exhibits and technical paper presentations will allow students to

see new engineering methods and new discoveries in the petroleum engineering field related to the use of computer technology besides meeting with industry professionals, said Tech SPE chapter president Marc Walraven.

"The petroleum field is going into automation," he said. "Whereas everything used to be done by hand, it's all being done by computers now. All the oil fields are being operated by computers, and it's these types of systems that we'll be discussing."

The symposium will begin Wednesday with instruction in a computer short course offered from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 121 petroleum engineering building.

The course, dealing with the use of

the Hewlett-Packard 41-series handheld computer/calculator, will be taught by D. Nathan Meehan of Champlin Petroleum Co. There is no registration fee.

Exhibits will be displayed from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in 117 petroleum engineering building.

Technical papers will be presented from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 121 petroleum engineering building. More technical sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday and Friday and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in 121 petroleum engineering building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RHIM
The Dinner Series of the restaurant, hotel and institutional management department will present Continental Night today in the Wiggins dining hall. For reservations call 742-3040.

STANGEL/MURDOUGH HALL COUNCIL
The Stangel/Murdough Hall Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the S/M cafeteria.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 206 agricultural engineering building.

GOLDEN KEY
Golden Key national honor society will have a reception and induction of new members at 7 p.m. today in the UC ballroom. Parents and friends are invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Lunch and Last Lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

CONTINUUM CONCERN
Continuum Concern will have a brown bag luncheon and a program on fitness and stress at noon today in the UC Executive Room.

HOUSING & INTERIORS
Housing and Interiors will sponsor three guest speakers at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 El Centro.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group on improving reading comprehension at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 100 engineering building.

JOHNSON & CO.
Johnson and Co. of Red River, N.M., is interviewing for summer jobs from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in 108 home economics building.

GUARDIAN GOLD
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- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 5 P.M.

Student Publications Committee Interview: APRIL 10

Applications Available For EDITOR

Requirements:

- * Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled in the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 5 P.M.

Student Publication Committee Interviews: MARCH 27

Modern English releases album

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

March is going to be a good month for new album releases, with new material from the Rolling Stones, Van Halen and many others. I'm sure many are in anticipation about the new Van Halen now that Sammy Hagar is lead singer.

The release dates for those albums have yet to be announced, but it looks like it will be within the next two weeks.

As many of you know, the release date for Eric Johnson's new one was postponed; however, record stores are expecting it anytime this week.

POP

DENNIS DEYOUNG'S "BACK TO THE WORLD" — release date March 3.

Dennis DeYoung is best remembered as a founding member of the FM radio-oriented pop band Styx.

His debut solo album was "Desert Moon," from which the title song received a large amount of airplay. However, the second single off the album, "Don't Wait For Heroes," achieved little.

MODERN ENGLISH'S "STOP

START" — release date March 3.

Modern English, which formed in 1979, perhaps is best known for its hit single "I Melt With You," from the 1983 album "After The Snow." In 1984 the band released the album

VINYL VIEWS

"Ricochet Days," which received little air play.

The first single off "Stop Start" will be "Ink and Paper." The band is scheduled to begin its next tour on March 20.

ERASURE'S "WONDERLAND" — release date March 3.

This is the debut album of this Euro-pop band that formed in early 1985.

Lead singer Vince Clarke has been referred to as the creative force behind such bands as Depeche Mode, Yaz and the Ensemble.

The Erasure sound apparently is a new texture of music with high energy.

Joining forces with Clarke is Andy Bell. Clarke recruited Bell after

reading an ad in *Melody Maker* magazine. Clarke previously was with a band called the Void.

Singles to listen for are "Who Needs Love Like That" and "Heavenly Action."

HEAVY METAL

METALLICA'S MASTER OF PUPPETS — release date March 3.

This hard and fast-paced San Francisco-based band formed in early 1982. Founding members are Lars Ulrich and James Hetfield.

Their most recent album was "Ride The Lightning," released in 1984.

I was told to listen for the single "Battery" with an extraordinary guitar solo from Hetfield.

COUNTRY

STEVE WARINER'S "DOWN IN TENNESSEE" — release date March 5.

Wariner, whom Barbara Mandrell called the best voice in country music, has had 11 Top 10 singles and three number one singles. His most recent single was "You Can Dream Of Me," which was co-written by Wariner and John Hall of Orleans.

Wariner is a multi-instrumentalist, having mastered just about every instrument, including some work with the sitar.

'Red Horse' play to open Thursday

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Defining Lee Breuer's play, "Red Horse Animation" is as difficult as defining art itself. It's theater, to be sure, but it can't be pinned down to just theater.

Director and fine arts doctoral candidate Gary Cupp has employed a number of art forms and performers and incorporated them into his production. "It came out of the theater of imagery and minimalist movements of the mid '60s and early '70s," Cupp said. "It deals with the evolution of an artist who becomes caught in the middle of his art form."

"I tried to pull all aspects of the fine arts doctoral program into this production."

Music professor and composer Steve Paxton, along with Peter Jones, will contribute an original score that will be performed live. Dance student Julie Tucek will perform an experimental dance show before the performance, and Peter Harris also will have a pre-show performance using a blend of television and film.



'Red Horse Animation'

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Cupp said some performers in "Red Horse Animation" have had little or no theater experience at all. "Many of the performers will be on stage for the first time. I'm real pleased with the progression of the performers," he said.

But how will putting performers on stage for the first time work in a play of this nature?

"I have no idea," Cupp said with confidence. "Each show will be different. The music will be improvisational, as will be some of the other aspects. Every artist has a voice in the production."

The highly unusual production will start at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the agriculture engineering building. Tickets cost \$1.

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Lack of Vegas luck leaves Tech empty

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Gary Ashby is no stranger to losing streaks, and the five consecutive games his Texas Tech baseball team lost in the Nevada-Las Vegas Desert Classic have been deemed a learning experience.

"It's probably easier to go out there (Las Vegas) and get three sevens on the slot machine than it is to beat UNLV," Ashby said at a media luncheon Monday.

"Those teams were Southwest Conference level people. All three could compete for a spot in the Southwest Conference tournament, so it was good for us to go and play them," he said.

Pitching has long been an area of concern for the Red Raiders, and it was at the mound where Tech was beaten in Las Vegas. Relievers Bill Schutt (3-1) and John Waite (0-1) had played the role of stopper with ease before the road trip. Raider opponents averaged more than 11 runs per game against a staff that owned a 3.07 ERA heading into the tournament.

"Some of the scores sounded like we went out there and didn't play very well. You have to pretty darned frustrated to have those wins that close and not have the person



Ashby Booth

you could stick out there on the mound and shut 'em down," Ashby said.

Ashby said the weekend of near-misses had no ill effects on the players, many of whom also are accustomed to losing streaks.

"We're still a good ball club," he said. "We're still fun to watch and can be entertaining, and we're going to win our share of games. We're not going to panic — it's not going to be like last year's bunch."

TECH NOTES: Raider catcher Mark Booth was named to the UNLV-Desert Classic All-Tournament team Sunday after the championship game. Booth went 8 for 19, batting .421, and added five RBIs in five games.

Washington State won the tourney with a 15-10 victory over UNLV in the final.

Sharp frustrated by Texas loss

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Most women's basketball teams dream about staying within 12 points of the unbeaten and top-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns, but to Tech coach Marsha Sharp the experience was simply frustrating.

The Raiders lost 55-43 Sunday to the 27-0 Longhorns in Austin, the second time this season Tech has been defeated by Texas. Texas came from behind Jan. 28 in Lubbock to beat the Raiders 64-57 in their first meeting.

"The game against Texas may have been the most frustrating game that I've ever coached," said Sharp Monday at her weekly news conference. "Our kids did everything extremely well — except shoot the basketball."

The Raiders made only 19 of 47 shots from the field for 40.4 percent, well below their 51.8 season percentage.

"It may have been one of the best defensive efforts that they've ever had," Sharp said. "Offensively, we

did everything exactly the way we wanted to do it. They had a great, great effort all over the floor.

"When they got the shots we wanted, they just wouldn't fall for them. For instance, in the first half we went oh-for-six from the free throw line and shot poorly from the field, and a lot of those shots were in the post area where we felt we could be successful against them."

Sharp said the loss was difficult for the players to accept after holding the Longhorns to their lowest scoring output in 118 games, dating to December 1982, when Texas edged Oregon State 52-50.

"We held them to six field goals in the first half, which I think, to do that to the No. 1 team in the country, has got to be a tribute to your kids," Sharp said. "They just really went out and played extremely hard during the ball game and just couldn't make the shots fall."

Tech will have little time to sulk about its loss to Texas with the Southwest Conference Tournament beginning Wednesday at Moody Col-

SWC Standings

Team	SWC	Season
Texas	16-0	27-0
TEXAS TECH	13-3	20-7
Arkansas	13-3	21-6
Texas A&M	9-7	16-12
Houston	9-7	18-9
SMU	4-11	9-17
Baylor	4-12	6-21
Rice	2-13	7-18
TCU	1-15	5-22

Monday's Game
Rice at SMU (late)
SWC TOURNAMENT
Wednesday's Games
(1) Arkansas vs. SMU or Baylor, 6 p.m.
(2) Texas A&M vs. Houston, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Games
(3) TEXAS TECH vs. winner of game 1
(4) Texas vs. winner of game 2
Saturday's Game
Tournament Championship
Winner of game 3 vs. winner of game 4

iseum in Dallas. Tech, the No. 2 seed, will receive a first-round bye. No. 3 seed Arkansas will play either SMU or Baylor Wednesday, with the winner to play Tech Thursday.

"I would think that probably we are looking at playing Arkansas," said

Sharp. "Arkansas would have to be the favorite to come out (of the first round).

Tech split its two games against the Razorbacks in SWC play, with the Hogs winning by two points in Fayetteville and the Raiders winning by 13 in Lubbock. Tech and Arkansas tied for second in the conference standings, but the Raiders won a coin flip to earn the second seed in the SWC tournament.

Sharp said the Raiders, who shot 58 percent against the Hogs in Lubbock, would have to duplicate that performance to beat Arkansas and advance to the tournament finals.

Sharp said making the finals is vital to the Raiders' chances of making the NCAA tournament.

"It's important from our point of view to win the game and get to the finals and, hopefully, win the tournament," Sharp said. "But to get there would prove to the NCAA committee that we are the caliber of team they need to include."

Raiders' Benford, Gay receive AP honors

From staff and wire reports

DALLAS — Texas center John Brownlee, who transferred to the Longhorns after an unsuccessful stint at North Carolina, rebounded to win a unanimous spot on The Associated Press 1985-1986 All-Southwest Conference basketball team and earn Offensive Player of the Year honors.

Texas Tech guard Tony Benford, a 6-4 senior from Hobbs, N.M., was named to the All-SWC second team after averaging 13.9 points and dishing out 99 assists for the Raiders.

Tech freshman Sean Gay, a 6-3 guard from Houston, was selected to the All-Newcomer team after scoring at a 10.3 clip while shooting 54 percent from the field. Gay lead the Raiders with 49 steals.

Brownlee, a 6-10 senior from Fort Worth, shot 55 per cent from the field and averaged 16 points and almost

nine rebounds per game for the Longhorns.

Other players on the mythical first team, selected by SWC coaches, included seniors Alvin Franklin of Houston, Don Marbury of Texas A&M, Kevin Lewis of Southern Methodist and junior Carl Lott of Texas Christian.

Marbury was the leading scorer with an average of 22.5 points per game with Franklin just behind at 21.1.

Joining Benford on the second team

was Greg Anderson of Houston, Greg Hines of Rice, Jimmie Gilbert of Texas A&M, and a tie for the fifth spot between Karl Willock of Texas and Carven Holcombe of TCU.

Willock was named the Defensive Player of the Year.

Lott headed up the All-Newcomer team which included Texas Tech's Sean Gay, TCU's Larry Richard, Texas' Patrick Fairs and John Sykes.

TCU's Jim Killingsworth was named the Coach of the Year by his peers.

FIRST TEAM

John Brownlee, Texas, senior, 17.0
Alvin Franklin, Houston, senior, 21.1
Don Marbury, Texas A&M, senior, 22.5
Kevin Lewis, Southern Methodist, senior, 19.6
Carl Lott, Texas Christian, junior, 14.1

SECOND TEAM

Greg Anderson, Houston, junior, 19.6
Greg Hines, Rice, junior, 16.1
Jimmie Gilbert, Texas A&M, senior, 11.9
TONY BENFORD, TEXAS TECH, SENIOR, 13.9
(tie) Carl Willock, Texas, senior, 10.0, and Carven Holcombe, TCU, junior, 12.0

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Tech mile relay team set for nationals

Two days after the Texas Tech men's track team qualified its mile relay team for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships March 14-15 in Oklahoma City, Tech coach Corky Oglesby still was in heaven. "We're really excited about getting the relay to the nationals," said Oglesby. "Our guys worked hard for the opportunity. They are looking forward to seeing what they can do at Oklahoma City."

Tech placed fourth in the relay event Saturday at the Skydome Invitational Indoor Track Meet in Flagstaff, Ariz., finishing the course in 3:05.66 behind SMU, TCU and Florida State. The four teams' times were the best indoor times in the nation this season and enabled them to better the NCAA qualifying standard of 3:07.22. Villanova is the only other team that has qualified for nationals in the mile relay.

The mile relay team of Rodney Eleby, Winston Steele,

Gary Brown and Joe Pugh have improved steadily throughout the season and have broken Tech's school record four times. During the 1986 indoor season, the Raiders have trimmed more than 12 seconds off the old school mark.

While Tech's mile relay team was in Northern Arizona, the bulk of the Raider team was in Odessa for the Glen Fink All-Comers Meet in Tech's first outdoor meet of the season.

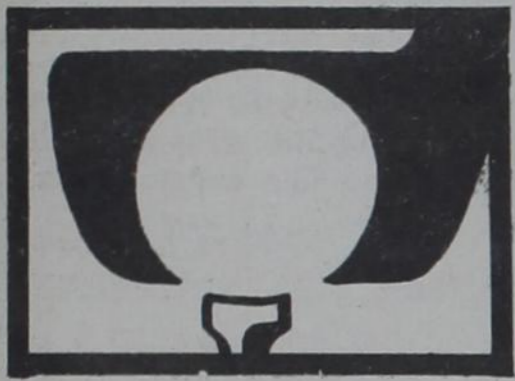
The Raiders captured four first-place finishes at the meet and the 400-meter relay team came within a 10th of a second of qualifying for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. The sprint relay team, comprised of Ansel Cole, Carl Carter, Byron Stroud and Jimmy Jones, finished second in the race to Odessa College with a time of 39.5. The NCAA qualifying standard is 39.41.

Lindley leads women golfers in Louisiana

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Kathy Fuertges Lindley finished the Lou Besson Invitational in Baton Rouge, La., Sunday just six strokes off the lead, but it was not enough to pull Texas Tech out of the cellar as the Raiders finished 13th in a field of 15 teams.

Host team LSU won the tourney with a 311-309-304-924 on the 6,040 yard par-72 Fairwood Country Club course, easily ahead of runner-up



Florida State, which totaled 945. Oklahoma placed third with a 952, Alabama took fourth with a 962 and Houston Baptist finished fifth at 963. Tech shot 357-334-327-1,018.

Lindley had rounds of 84-74-75-233. North Carolina State fell from second place after two rounds down to sixth, followed by Auburn, Mississippi State, TCU and Troy State (Ala.). The bottom five finished North Texas State, Illinois, Tech, Missouri and Central Florida.

LSU's Jennie Lidback was the medalist for the meet with a 226. Lidback scored a birdie on the first playoff hole to defeat Alabama's Lois Ledbetter, who had tied Lidback at the end of the third day.

Kay Linda Shive turned in a 91-83-83-257 for the Red Raiders, while Lisa Franklin Beck finished at 261. Sherry Weatherly rounded out Tech's tally with a 95-87-90-272 while Mona Jennings shot a 93-93-87-273.

Raider gymnasts up record to 5-0

The Texas Tech Twisters came away from the TNT Open in Plano Saturday with two more victories to improve their meet record to 5-0 for the season. Tech totaled 162.60 points to beat the Southwest Gymnastics Academy by 10 points. Texas A&M finished last with 141.50 points.

Red Raiders John Zieba and Gerald Reid drew praise from coach Wally Borchardt. Zieba won the pommel horse and the long horse vault and placed third in the parallel bars. Reid took fifth in the parallel bars and the still rings.

Aggie Grant Lauderdale won the second showdown with Tech's David Brosig in the all-around competition, 45.9 to 45.5. Kern Arrott finished third for Tech with a 43.8 score.

Brosig grabbed first place in the still rings and the horizontal bars, while Arrott won the parallel bars.

Wrestlers take 4th, end 1985-86 season

The Texas Tech wrestling team placed fourth in the Texas State Collegiate Wrestling Tournament Saturday in San Marcos, ending the grapplers' 1985-86 season.

Host team Southwest Texas State won the meet, with the University of Texas taking second, followed by Texas A&M.

Mike Moore and Scott Russell had the best performances for Tech. Moore placed second in the 118-pound class, while Russell finished runner-up in the heavyweight division.

Travis Adams also placed for Tech, grabbing third place in the 190-pound class. Chad Rainsberry and Erwin Caban took fourth place finishes in the 150-pound and 158-pound classes.

—BRAD WALKER

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Myers discounts Raider rebirth

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

If Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers hadn't liked basketball so much, he would have made a dandy infantry commander.

Witness Tech's recent rebirth from ungainly slam dunkers to fully matured, lay-it-up-and-in-giant-killers. Only a full-fledged military type could have separated the men from the boys as thoroughly as Myers has done in past couple of weeks.

And surely it would have required a pair of captain's bars and maybe an M-16 to successfully flank the upper regions of Southwest Conference highland the way Myers' Red Raiders did last week when they beat the league's top two teams, TCU and Texas, in consecutive skirmishes.

At his weekly press luncheon Monday, Myers acknowledged the improved play of his troops but stopped short of declaring Tech the team to beat in the SWC Post-Season tournament beginning Friday in Dallas.

"I think the team has steadily improved throughout the year," Myers said. "Our guys have had a good attitude toward improvement, and when they've gotten down they haven't let themselves stay down."

"We've had three pretty good games, but the important thing going

SWC Standings

	SWC	Season
TCU	12-4	20-7
Texas A&M	12-4	18-10
Texas	12-4	17-10
SMU	10-6	18-9
TEXAS TECH	9-7	14-13
Houston	8-8	14-13
Arkansas	4-12	12-15
Baylor	3-13	11-16
Rice	2-14	9-18

SWC POST-SEASON CLASSIC

- Friday's Games
- (1) SMU vs. TEXAS TECH, 12:08 p.m.
 - (2) TCU vs. Rice, 2:38 p.m.
 - (3) Arkansas vs. Texas A&M, 6:08 p.m.
 - (4) Houston vs. Texas, 8:38 p.m.
- Saturday's Games
- (5) Winner of game 1 vs. winner of game 2
 - (6) Winner of game 3 vs. winner of game 4
- Sunday's Game
- Tournament Championship
- Winner of game 5 vs. winner of game 6

into the tournament is the frame of mind of the team. It's not whether a team is on a streak or how they're doing at the moment, because anything can happen in a tournament like this.

"A team that is expected to play well can go in there and not play well at all. It's just that sort of thing."

Tech, 14-13 for the year and 9-7 in SWC action, turned the conference standings into a statistician's nightmare last week by beating then

first-place TCU, 62-52, in Lubbock and

then by pulling an upset over would-be first-place Texas, 63-62, in Austin.

The result was a three-way tie for first, with TCU, Texas and Texas A&M the befuddled trio at the top of the league — and all as a direct consequence of the new and improved version of Raider roundball.

Myers said the Raiders are just now reaching league-leading form despite an early-season fling with first place when Tech bolted to a 4-0 start.

"We got off to those four wins, but you have to remember we had a couple of last-second game-winning shots," he said. "We could have just as easily lost at least three of those games. We weren't sound enough at that time of the year to go out every night and win the conference championship."

"But I think our team has improved and matured because they had so far to go from the beginning of the season."

Tech, the No. 5 seed, will battle No. 4 seed SMU at noon Friday in the first game of the SWC tournament. The Raiders split with the Mustangs in the regular season, with SMU taking a 61-57 win in Dallas Jan. 22 and Tech returning the favor in a 57-44 victory a month later in Lubbock.

If the Raiders beat SMU, they would play the winner of the battle between the No. 1 (TCU) and No. 8

(Rice) seeds Saturday at 1:08 p.m. in a semi-final game. The winner of Sunday's championship game will receive an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Myers said Tech's last three games (against SMU, TCU and Texas) should help prepare the Raiders for the mental stress of the tournament format.

"Our last few games have been tournament-type games," he said. "They've been high-intensity, hard-fought ball games. The intensity level will be high in Dallas, so I hope they've gained some confidence from playing those pressure games."

Myers said improved bench play has been a big factor in Tech's modest three-game win streak and that continued production from the non-starters could determine Tech's future at the tournament.

"Our guys off the bench have improved and started to contribute more. (Kent) Wojciechoski and Greg Crowe have played well the last couple of games, and Chism has played well coming off the bench," he said.

"The strength of our reserves is important because it gives us some more depth and allows us to do more things both offensively and defensively."

The reserve corps of Wojciechoski, Mike Nelson and Dewayne Chism came off the bench to pump in 29 points in the win over UT. The Longhorns had a total of three points from their non-starters.

Consequently, Commander Myers is more optimistic about his team's post-season chances now than he was a couple of months ago.

"There were times in December when I didn't know whether we could finish above seventh or eighth in the conference," he said.



Squeeze play
Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Texas Tech's Kent Wojciechoski and Greg Crowe made certain the Raiders got this rebound in a 57-44 win over SMU Feb. 22 at the Coliseum. Tech meets the Mustangs again Friday in the opening game of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas.



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