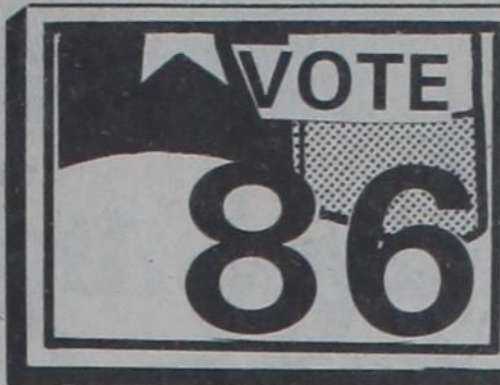




Homegrown

The Tech museum hosts a display dedicated to West Texas musicians. Story p. 11.



Election '86

Political candidates across the state prepare for Saturday's poll. Complete election rundown p. 4.



Last chance

The Raiders put their tournament chances on the line against the Baylor Bears. Story p. 12.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, May 2, 1986
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 61 No. 137 16 pages

Soviets say radiation at damaged plant dropping

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union told a nervous world Thursday that radiation from the nuclear plant disaster was decreasing, but one of its diplomats said other countries should not relax because the "accident is not over."

The Kremlin presented a calm face, rejecting offers of help from the United States and other countries, but an international bone-marrow transplant organization said its offer to aid victims had been accepted.

Traditional May Day parades took place as usual, including one in Kiev, the Ukrainian city of 2.4 million only 80 miles from the Chernobyl power plant where a reactor caught fire last Friday. State television showed colorfully dressed folk dancers performing there.

The cause of the accident has not

been revealed, but Soviet radiation expert Pavel Ramzaev said when asked Thursday if it was a meltdown of the reactor core: "I suppose that is so."

There were conflicting reports about whether the reactor fire had been extinguished. U.S. intelligence sources had said Wednesday in Washington that it still raged and could burn for weeks.

Vitaly Churkin, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, testifying before a House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday, was asked whether the fire had been put out. He said, "I don't know," and added: "The accident is not over with. That is clear. We have not told other countries that everything is OK and they can relax."

The U.S. Agriculture Department said shifting winds were carrying a radioactive plume from the stricken plant over the rich farmland of the

western Ukraine and into Romania, Hungary, eastern Czechoslovakia and Austria. Poland reported less fallout than in previous days, but said radioactivity levels in water and soil remained high.

The Soviet government said only: "Efforts to implement a complex of technical measures continued at the Chernobyl nuclear power station (NPS) in the duration of April 30. The radioactivity on the territory of the NPS and the NPS' settlement dropped 1.5-2 times.

"Work is under way to deactivate the contaminated areas adjacent to the NPS territory.

"Medical assistance is administered to those affected, of whom 18 people are in serious condition. There are no foreign citizens among those affected."

The "settlement" is Pripyat, a town

of 25,000 built at the plant site.

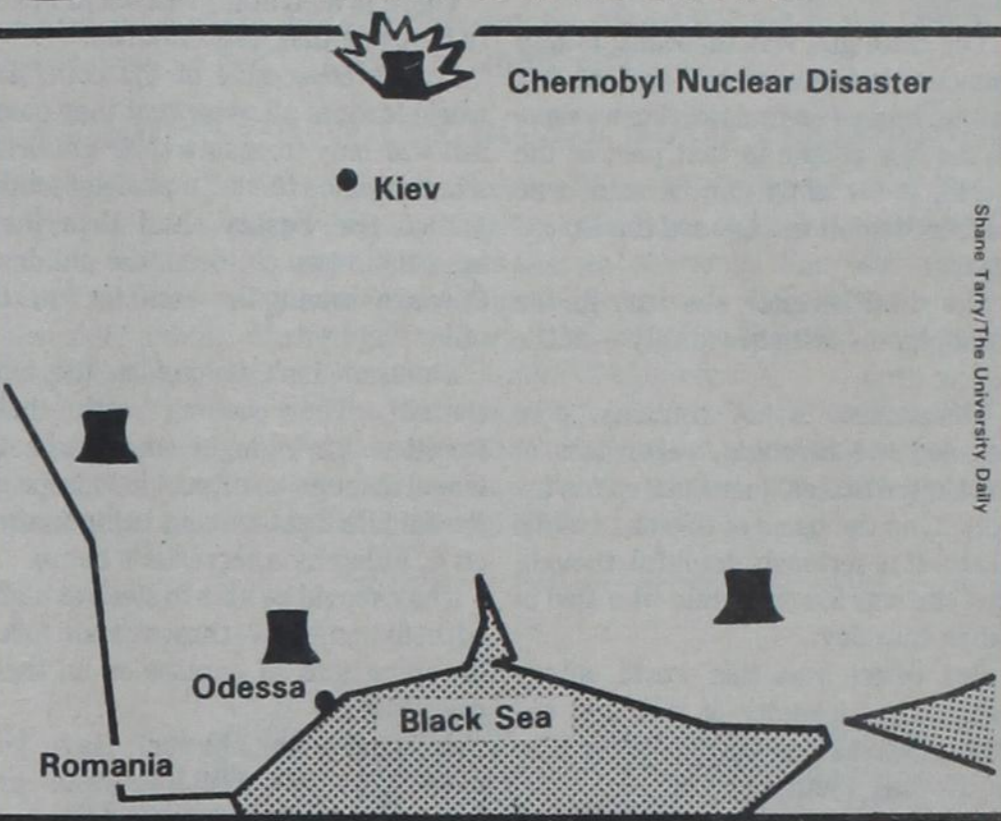
A Foreign Ministry official in Red Square for the parade said a news conference would be held when more information became available, but added that he could not predict when that would be.

Officially, the casualty toll is two dead and 197 injured, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said it was higher "by good measure."

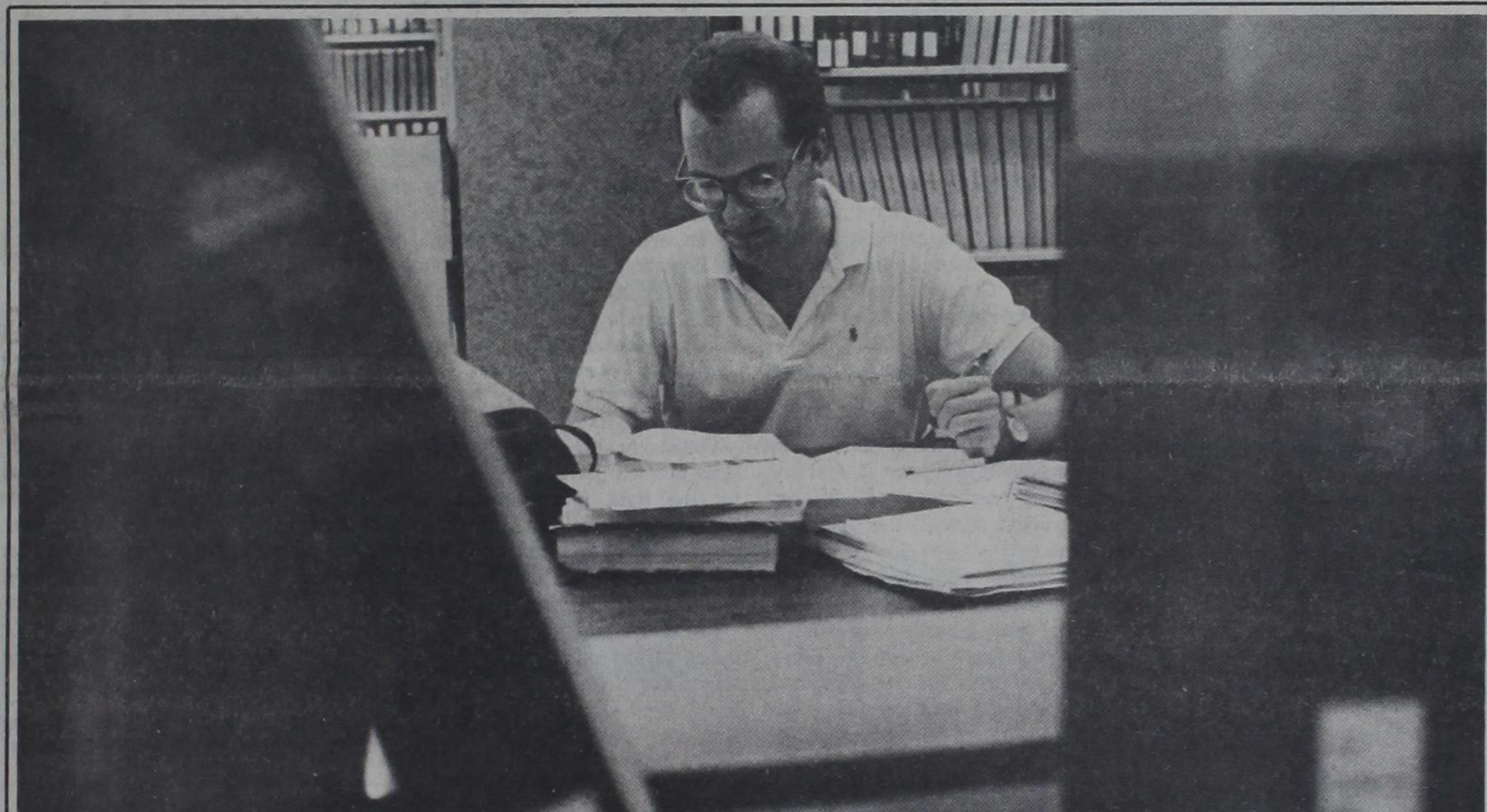
An Israeli amateur radio operator in Tel Aviv said a Soviet ham told him there were 300 casualties, but how many were dead was not clear.

The Soviet Union's first public mention of any effect on other countries came in a report Thursday by the official news agency Tass on a meeting in New York between U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Yuri Dubinin, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

SOVIET REACTOR SITES IN THE UKRAINE



Shane Tany/The University Daily



Between the books

Eric Johnson, a sophomore petroleum engineering major from Lubbock, studies Thursday afternoon in the library. With finals

rapidly approaching, many students are spending more time in the company of various study materials.

Eligibility questions raised in tenure forum

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Questions concerning whether some full-time faculty appointments could acquire tenure status under a newly proposed revised tenure policy highlighted two forums Thursday in the Allen Theater.

About 90 faculty members attended the forums to ask questions and comment on revision of Texas Tech's 1984 tenure policy. In the past few weeks, the tenure task force committee has been studying and rewriting the 1984 policy that no longer is implemented at Tech.

"Although I'm sure we can adopt this policy (revised 1984 policy) the way it is, I will oppose it (current policy) until the last minute," said Jacqueline Collins, a history professor and a member of the task force committee.

"I think it would be an enlightenment on the part of all of us to change it to something closer to what the best universities do," Collins said. "That is to say, if people have tenure, they have tenure. If they don't, some of them have semi-tenure."

Under a section of the current policy describing the positions eligible for tenure, faculty members who are employed full-time in the university and who hold the rank of assistant professor, associate professor or professor are eligible for tenure.

However, the positions of instructor,

lecturer, visiting professor, adjunct professor and research scientist or research professor do not lead to tenure, according to the current policy.

Although the full-time appointments cannot acquire tenure in the proposed policy, persons holding those appointments have academic freedom and after six years can be dismissed only for adequate cause as stipulated in the committee revised policy.

Tech law professor Jim Eissinger, chairman of the 20-member committee, said there are two types of faculty members — those who favor flexibility for the newly proposed tenure policy and those who are opposed to the policy.

Faculty and administrators would be hired on a year-to-year basis but never would have the potential for obtaining tenure, Eissinger said, referring to the proposed policy.

"Tenure is what you want in academia, because that ensures full academic freedom," he said.

Those faculty members who oppose the current policy said they believe there is a "need to have these non-tenured positions for flexibility."

Eissinger said the people who support flexibility in tenure are the faculty in sciences and engineering where courses have many labs.

Blacks stage largest apartheid protest ever

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Millions of blacks stayed away from jobs and schools Thursday, crippling factories, mines and stores in the largest anti-apartheid protest in South African history.

The nationwide strike, demanding in part that May Day be declared a national holiday, signaled a powerful new organizational strength among black workers, students and civic groups in the campaign for equal rights.

An academic monitoring group said at least 1.5 million workers, and

possibly many more, struck for the day in the nation's four largest cities alone. A government spokesman estimated that at least 1 million urban black students boycotted classes for the day.

Beyond those 2.5 million strikers, there was no way to calculate how many others left school and work for the day in rural areas and the nation's 10 tribal homelands, scenes of turmoil in recent months.

The national Associated Chambers of Commerce reported "massive absence from work" across the country, ranging from 70 to 100 percent. The black work force is estimated at more than 6 million in a population of

24 million. Both Vincent Brett, manpower director for the chamber, and Professor Eddie Webster, head of the academic monitor group, agreed the strike was the largest ever in South Africa.

In Port Elizabeth in eastern Cape Province, researcher Glen Adler said a survey of 86 companies showed that just six of 11,000 black employees turned up.

Thousands of mixed-race people joined the strike and many Asians closed their shops in sympathy. Supermarkets tried to cope with white staff, but checkout counters were jammed.

Transport to and from townships halted as bus, train and taxi drivers joined the strike. Most companies adopted a policy of "no work, no pay, nonpenalty."

"It must be a signal to the government that these communities can weld together and do something," said Jimmy McKenzie, senior general manager of Barclays Bank.

Police headquarters in Pretoria reported clashes with rioters in 26 black townships, leaving two dead, and said they arrested at least 136 blacks, including 55 in one incident in Paarl, near Cape Town. Police said some blacks forced others to join the protest.

Tech funding campaign nets more than half of \$60 million goal

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Enterprise Campaign has raised about \$34 million of its \$60 million goal, with kickoff ceremonies having been conducted in five major Texas cities since mid-February.

The Enterprise Campaign is an effort to solicit private contributions from individuals and businesses to supplement state financial support for the university.

Formal opening ceremonies have taken place in Lubbock, Dallas, Midland, Houston and Amarillo, and similar kickoff dinners are planned for Austin, Fort Worth and San Antonio, although dates for those cities have not been set.

The Lubbock effort has raised \$9.4 million of its \$15 million goal, said William Tinney, President's Council director of development. The organized campaign in Lubbock started with a kickoff dinner Feb. 13.

Midland has raised \$1.3 million of its \$4 million goal and Amarillo has taken in \$3.7 million of its \$6 million goal. Dallas also has a target of \$6 million, but the total donation to the Enterprise Campaign in that city is not available. The Houston effort has netted \$2.1 million of a \$5.1 million goal.

Goals for the Austin, Fort Worth and San Antonio campaigns have not been set, Tinney said.

Donations have been accepted to the Enterprise Campaign since Sept. 1, 1983, even though organized

solicitation efforts in the state's major cities did not begin until the past two months. Steering committees in each city set their respective goals, considering how much money has been donated before the organized solicitations begin and what they believed could be attained.

Fund-raising efforts may continue after a goal has been reached. The Enterprise Campaign is scheduled to run through 1988, although non-binding pledges may be honored over a period of five years, Tinney said.

Of the \$60 million goal, the Enterprise campaign is attempting to raise \$43 million in endowment funds, including \$20 million for academic enrichment such as endowed chairs, professorships and lectureships, \$18 million in student assistance to fund

fellowships and scholarships and to attract students of the highest ability.

Also included in the \$43 million endowment funds goal is a \$5 million proposal for research and venture projects which have not yet attracted outside funding.

In addition, \$7 million is sought for future purchases of major capital equipment, and there is a \$7.5 million goal for construction and renovation funds.

Included would be \$1.5 million for the expansion of Ex-Student Association offices, \$2 million for additional facilities for the Southwest Collection, \$2.5 million for the building of the physical fitness/sports complex and \$1.5 million for expansion of the Texas Tech Museum.

Annual giving programs such as the

Ex-Students Association, Dads Association, the Red Raider Club, Double T Connection, West Texas Museum Association and Ranching Heritage Association would be budgeted for \$2.5 million of the \$60 million goal.

Tinney, who coordinates the Houston effort which kicked off April 17, said he did not anticipate the state's depressed economy having a significant effect on donations.

"Houston does have a lot of unemployment. Many businesses have gone under there and they've had severe economic problems because of the drop in oil prices," Tinney said.

However, the outlook of the city's 14 Enterprise Campaign steering committee members and 35 solicitors,

combined with the early response has been positive.

Tinney said some of the effort's leaders in Houston said they had overcome business and financial problems during the past year and were confident that the Enterprise Campaign also could be successful despite economic conditions.

"It will not (have a significant effect) if you find the right leadership," Tinney said.

Of the \$2.1 million raised in Houston, almost \$396,000 has been in the form of endowments and \$1.3 million in annual giving.

Non-cash donations such as equipment have totaled almost \$300,000.

FRIDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....4	Today's weather will cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon with a high in the 80s.
Classified.....15	Winds will be out of the south-southeast at 10-20 mph and gusty in the afternoon.
Editorial.....2	
Lifestyles.....8	
Sports.....12	
World News.....3	

viewpoint

War and children



University Daily Staff Writer
Rick Lee

Considering the damage done and lives lost during the American bombing of Libya, the people of the world, the United States included, were most upset over the death of one infant girl — Moammar Khadafy's daughter Hana.

Her death since has been held up as the best example for two countries not to war upon each other.

It is comforting to know that there are so many people with those feelings.

The little girl was innocent, totally innocent because of her age, of any crime, hatred or racism. She was one of the few people in that part of the world, it certainly can be said, who harbored no ill will toward the United States.

She died because she was in the right place — with her family — at the wrong time.

Thousands, if not millions, condemned the bombing, regardless of the United States' justification for the action, on the basis of this one child's death. It is seriously doubtful, though, that she was the only child who died in Libya that day.

But where was this world outcry against the insanity of war and the killing of children during World War II? Korea? Vietnam?

This is not the first time an innocent child has been killed by the mindlessness of a military machine.

Thousands were killed by bombs dropped by both sides in England, France and Germany during World War II. How many were buried in the rubble of London as a result of Hitler's bombing attacks?

Who knows how many died from mortars and land mines in Korea or the number who were napalmed in Vietnam for being there at the "wrong time?"

In Central America, kids who haven't had their first kiss are marching through the countryside carrying rifles and conducting attacks on villages and towns.

The battlefields between Iraq and Iran are littered with the corpses of children who will never reach puberty.

They are innocent, too. For when does a child's age of innocence end? When his government puts a rifle in his hands, stuffs his pockets full of grenades and drops him off in some Godforsaken place where there are other children put into the same position by their governments who are trying to kill him?

No one can say that these children are soldiers. They are unperceptive combatants. They understand no more of why they are fighting than that told to them by their parents or their governments who say they are fighting on the side of righteousness.

There is no truth, justice and beauty in a war that kills children.

On the other side of the coin, the world leaders all avow that they commit war only to ensure their children a better place to live, a place of truth, justice and beauty. And then they send their own children, the children they are "saving the world for" to kill other children.

Children don't belong on the battlefield. They belong with their families. They ought to be able to travel through an airport in Europe or the Middle East without being maimed or killed by a terrorist's bomb.

They should be able to sleep at night without some government's air force dropping tons of explosives on their cradles.

So what's the answer? Have you ever seen two children who are strangers meet?

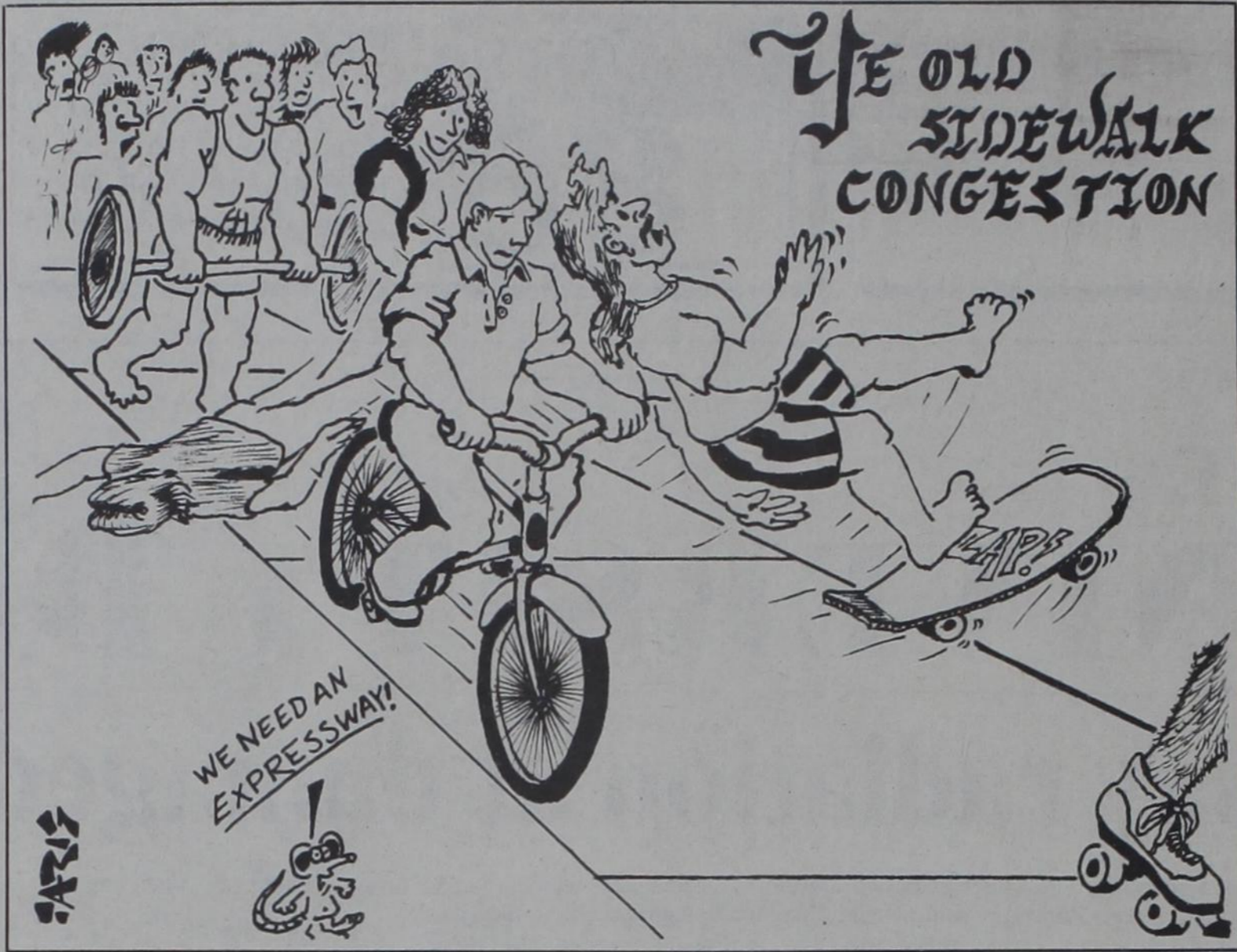
There is no immediate distrust. Within minutes they get along as if they have been best friends since birth.

It is the parents who instill hatred and racism in them. That is something which is taught; it is not inherent in children at birth.

And it is done for selfish reasons. It is the parents who want a better world, not for their children but for themselves. And they want it now, and at any price.

Even the price of their children's lives.

It is time we start to learn from our children. Then we will have our better world — at a much cheaper cost.



Disaster news: slow to Soviets



University Daily Staff Writer
Carla McKeown

It sounds much like a scene from George Orwell's book, 1984.

The Soviet government kept word of what has been called history's worst nuclear disaster from the world until three days after it happened, and still, many Soviet citizens have no knowledge of the accident.

The official word from the Soviet government tells us two people have been killed, but unofficial reports indicate thousands of people may have perished in the accident.

The next logical step in this chain of Orwellian events seems to be to simply destroy any evidence of admission by the Soviet government about the disaster. I envision people whose job it is to search through newspapers, computer files and television tapes; getting rid of every mention of the nuclear event.

Although reports from the Kremlin indicate the nuclear fire is out and radiation levels are dropping, other evidence says differently. A Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the fire was out of control. Information obtained from United States surveillance satellites indicates a nuclear reactor fire resulted in a meltdown, and other reports indicate a second reactor has become involved in the disaster.

Soviet citizens interviewed by television reporters about the nuclear disaster made comments such as, "No, I did not hear about that. Was it the one in America?"

A government that not only refuses to inform its citizens of such a disaster but also refuses to tell the rest of the world obviously cannot be trusted by the rest of the world.

Countries near the Soviet Union have banned imports of fresh meat, fish and vegetables from the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries because of feared radiation contamination. Polish children are being treated with an iodine-potassium solution to counteract effects of the radioactive fallout.

The ideal outcome of this disastrous situation would be for the Soviet citizens to realize what has been censored from them and rise up against their government. If that situation continued, the Soviet citizens would overthrow the current Soviet government and install one that allows few government secrets, free speech and a free press.

But, alas, it is just a dream ending in a very sad, yet typical Soviet story.

Ticking world peace clock runs out



Syndicated Columnist
James Reston

One of the loudest sounds here these days is the ticking of the clock. We hear it in the House of Representatives where Speaker O'Neill is banging his gavel for the last time. And in the White House, where the president laments that he has only three more years to work for "peace."

All you have to do is look around and listen. The real estate ads remind us that a few fancy houses are up for sale in Northwest Washington, as some weary prominent officials head for home. And the book publishers are in town offering millions to Dave Stockman and others to tell the story of "The Reagan Revolution."

The clock is telling us something. The retirement rate among disenchanted congressmen is increasing. There is a feverish, Deaverish movement from the White House into the private rewards of big law and public relations firms. It is, in short, a time in Washington for cutting out and summing up.

Even the president, who looks younger as he grows older, appointed an official historian in the White House the other day, and made an appropriate deal with Stanford University to embalm his papers in the Hoover Library. Suddenly he is interested in history, which raises several questions.

What will he do "above the store," as he calls the White House, in his last

three years? What record will he leave behind at the Hoover Library? That he presided over the largest budget deficit in the history of the Republic? That he tamed the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and Colonel Khadafy in Libya? That he conquered outer space or controlled the arms race on earth?

The clock is ticking for Mikhail Gorbachev too. Of all the failures of political and economic theory in this century, the Soviet failure is the most spectacular. There is no Communist party in the industrial or even in the starving Third World that sees the Communist mythology as an answer to its problems. So maybe both Washington and Moscow will have to pay attention to the clock.

It's trying to tell them something, though they're not paying much attention: Every day the Soviet Union is producing three new nuclear weapons, the United States almost two, which means that, even though some weapons are being simultaneously dismantled, the two countries, since their summit meeting in Geneva, together have produced enough weapons to blow up the world.

Yet there are some hopeful signs. Reagan has indicated that he wants to live up to Salt II, the U.S.-Soviet treaty on the control of nuclear weapons, even though he won't sign it. And Gorbachev is saying some different things about summit meetings with Reagan.

He's saying what Reagan used to say, namely that he'll talk about nuclear arms control if the United States will just behave in Libya, Angola and Nicaragua. In short, he is linking arms control to military and political action in third countries.

That's precisely what Washington

has been saying about Moscow's military and political intervention in Nicaragua and Afghanistan.

In East Germany the other day, Gorbachev talked about the possibility of a summit meeting with Reagan.

"For the meeting to take place," he said, "there must be an appropriate atmosphere in international relations."

"If the American administration realizes that this is the path to take," he added, "then we are ready for it. But if it continues what it's doing today, attempting to poison the international atmosphere and worsen it, this will overshadow any plans for the future."

This, of course, is precisely what Reagan has been saying about the Soviet intervention in Central America and in its invasion of Afghanistan.

The question is whether they can agree to knock off the propaganda, stop the military intervention by the United States in Nicaragua and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and get down to the main question of controlling nuclear arms.

But there's very little time. The political clock is ticking not only in the United States, but in Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and elsewhere in the industrial world.

You can hear it now in Washington. Both political parties are organizing for the fight for succession after Reagan. He has a chance to use these "three years for peace," as he said the other night, and to prove to his appointed historians that he means it.

But he's running out of time for peace in his military adventures in Libya and Central America, and he has to decide what to do as the clock runs out.

© New York Times News Service

So They Say . . .

"Either do as your neighbors do or move away."

— Moroccan proverb

LETTERS

SAE gripes

To the editor:

In the past, The University Daily has claimed to be unprejudiced against any Greek organizations. However, the coverage of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this year leads me to believe differently.

This past fall SAE was involved in an unfortunate situation which was interpreted to be hazing. The

headlines of The UD on the first day of school read, "Hazing hospitalizes SAE pledge" with a thorough article concerning our faults along with the rest of the Greek system.

This story was followed by a series of articles discussing how "unfit" SAE was to be a Texas Tech organization, etc.... Our mistake was broadly and well-publicized by The University Daily.

This semester, SAE has been in the process of restructuring and

changing in order to regain the respect of Texas Tech University. Over the past three weeks, SAE has been voted to be a campus organization again by the Dean of Students office and put back into the Greek system by the Interfraternity Council. These items, however, were never mentioned by The UD. It seems to be only the negative news comes out. This could easily be considered blatant discrimination against the Greek

system.

If you're going to consider yourselves journalists, start by telling all the news, not just what you would like the public to know. We (the fraternity) deserve the right to have the good news printed as well as the bad.

—Robert M. Romano
Public Relations Chairman
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Nuclear accident poses embarrassing situation for Soviet cover up



University Daily Staff Writer
Don Williams

Ever do something really embarrassing and even though everyone knew you did it, you still hoped that maybe no one would realize your goof if you didn't own up to it?

Maybe you cracked the rare antique vase at a friend's house and had

the nerve to ask if it had been like that before.

Or maybe you let some radiation slip out of your nuclear reactor and, with a red face, told onlookers that only two deaths resulted. And you became even more flushed when everyone grinned and said, "Yeah, right. Whatever you say."

Oh, those Soviet government officials. Certainly they know there are people in the world who have advanced beyond sixth-grade science. Come on, guys. That vast numbers of people exposed to radiation die in equally

vast numbers isn't a startling new medical discovery.

Two deaths, 197 injuries. Uh huh.

Of course, you've been in an embarrassing situation similar to what's been described above, so you can empathize with how to explain the Chernobyl blunder, but there are some things you just can't downplay your way out of.

The "it's casual" attitude won't get the Soviets by this time, and the repeated attempts to cover up the results of the accident have gone beyond laughable to absurd.

First, there was the delay in the announcement that the deed had even occurred. If a prevailing wind had been whistling eastward behind the Iron Curtain for the past week, it's conceivable that the outside world still would not know.

Doing your best to cover up an embarrassing situation is normal, but the Soviet government is going a little too far. If the government continues to maintain secrecy and reject outside help, the government also deserves to suffer in silence from the horrible consequences.

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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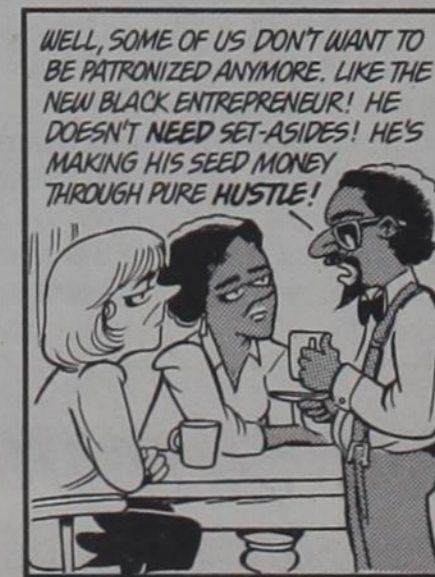
LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



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Marcos a 'free man,' says Shultz

By The Associated Press

BALI — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday the Reagan administration considers deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos "a free man" entitled to call supporters in his homeland and to move from the United States if he wishes.

In blunt-spoken language exposing tension between the administration and the government of Marcos successor Corazon Aquino, Shultz also said "we don't have infinite capacity to provide money" to Manila.

He said that Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, in a meeting with President Reagan, was told the administration believes the courts — and not the executive branch of the U.S. government — must resolve claims by the Aquino government

that Marcos stole billions in money and other valuables belonging to the Filipinos.

Asked whether Reagan had provided to Laurel sufficient assurances of U.S. support for the Aquino government, Shultz snapped to reporters: "You will have to ask Mr. Laurel if he is satisfied. Let me remind you the president is not on trial here."

In his last full day on this tropical island before heading on to Tokyo and the seven-nation international economic summit, Reagan met with Laurel, conferred separately with Indonesian President Suharto and spoke to the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Reagan then was joined by wife Nancy for an elegant evening dinner and cultural performance hosted by Suharto and his wife, Tien.

Reagan was to board Air Force One

about 11 a.m. Bali time today (11 p.m. Thursday CST) for the more than seven-hour flight to Tokyo.

In a toast at a state dinner thrown by Suharto, Reagan noted strong ties between the two nations "even though our methods of government differ."

Earlier in the week, Indonesia denied entry to two Australian journalists traveling with Reagan's entourage because of a ban on Australian reporters stemming from a story in a Sydney newspaper suggesting corruption in Suharto's government.

Shultz told reporters that in the session with Suharto, "we made plain our view of freedom of the press, which is different from the view here. And we always have a continuing dialogue on problems in the general human rights area."

During his address to the Southeast

Asian officials, Reagan voiced great disappointment that Vietnam had broken off talks on the search for Americans still listed as missing in action, "the last vestige" of the Vietnam war.

At the same time, Reagan saluted the ASEAN nations — Indonesia, Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei — as "the dominoes that did not fall" after the collapse of Indochina. He commended their efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement leading to the end of Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

In Manila, police in riot gear used clubs, tear gas and water cannons Thursday to disperse thousands of supporters of Marcos who were demonstrating after a May Day rally led by Mrs. Aquino.

NEWS BRIEFS

DOE may ask Pantex's help after fire

AMARILLO (AP) — The Pantex nuclear weapons plant here reportedly is one of several facilities the Department of Energy is sounding out for help if the Soviet Union asks for aid in quelling its nuclear power plant accident.

But the Amarillo Globe-News reported in a copyrighted story Thursday that officials at Pantex, the final assembly point for all the nation's nuclear weapons, said they couldn't do much to help.

"All Department of Energy facilities around the country that have the capability of responding to an accident or incident involving radiation were pulsed to see what was available in case we were asked," David Jackson, a spokesman for the DOE in Albuquerque, said Wednesday night.

"There are no plans at this particular point to deploy any DOE people," he said. "That could change, and if it does, I'm sure there would be some kind of announcement."

Businessman pledges \$10 million to UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas businessman Robert Dedman, saying "you can't take it with you," joined his wife Thursday in pledging \$10 million for undergraduate scholarships at the University of Texas at Austin.

In announcing the gift, Dedman, founder and chairman of the board of Club Corporation of America, made a pitch for other wealthy Texans to "enjoy the thrill of giving while living."

The Dedmans' gift of \$1 million a year for 10 years, starting in 1986, is the largest scholarship gift ever received by UT-Austin and is the largest single donation to UT's College of Liberal Arts.

Commission votes down porn regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography has narrowly defeated a recommendation to seek regulation of movies with sexually explicit themes that are shown on cable television.

The commission also voted 6-5 against urging prosecution on the basis of obscenity of books that are sexually explicit, as long as they do not contain graphic pictures or focus on sexual abuse of children.

A cable TV group and the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday praised the decisions by the 11-member panel, which is meeting this week to draft a final report that is expected to urge a law enforcement crackdown on many types of pornographic material.

First space launch since shuttle disaster postponed

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA on Thursday postponed for 48 hours the first space launch here since the Challenger disaster after a small fuel leak raised concern that the Delta rocket carrying a weather satellite would not reach orbit.

The leak of about a quarter-cup of kerosene-type fuel past a valve in the

main engine was found a little more than three hours before the rocket was to blast off. The launch was rescheduled for 5:18 p.m. CDT Saturday.

"There was no chance of an explosion ... There was concern that the rocket could lose thrust and not have a full-duration burn," preventing it from going into orbit, said NASA spokesman George Dillard.

It is not uncommon to have a small

amount of leakage in the engine system, which is at the bottom stage of the three-stage rocket, officials said. But too much of a leak could cause a break in the fuel lines, leading to the loss in thrust.

After discovering the leak during a routine test early in the day, engineers conducted two further checks that failed to produce any additional leakage. But they decided to flush and purge the engine fuel lines,

followed by additional tests, Dillard said. The flushing and purging takes about 13 hours.

The Delta has logged 43 straight successes, dating to September 1977, and has logged only 10 failures in 177 flights in 26 years.

The rocket's payload this trip is GOES-7, the seventh in a series of geostationary operational environmental satellites. It cost \$57.5 million to build.

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Election '86 — A complete look at the primaries

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Saturday's Texas primary elections should provide stiff competition for candidates running for statewide, district and county offices listed on Lubbock ballots.

Three Republican and six Democratic candidates top the list of contenders vying for their parties' gubernatorial nomination.

Almost all the candidates seeking the gubernatorial nomination have directed their campaigns toward criticism of Gov. Mark White. White's administration is receiving flak from the eight other candidates concerning his steadfast support of the controversial education reform legislation passed during a 1984 special session of the Legislature.

Heading the list on the Democratic ticket, White is facing competition from five fellow party members trying to unseat him with support from public school teachers. One of White's biggest support groups during his 1982 campaign, the majority of public school teachers now believe education reforms have alienated them from White.

White has made economic recovery and diversification in the state the focus of his re-election campaign. He cites education reforms as the key to a healthy economic base.

One educator with hopes of capturing the Democratic nomination is

Sheila Bilyeu, 42, an unemployed school guidance counselor from Corpus Christi. The only woman in the race, Bilyeu says she bases her political philosophies on maximizing human potential through communication, cooperation, caring, understanding, listening and respecting. This is her first race for public office.

Bilyeu is the only challenger, Democratic or Republican, who has not been openly critical of White. "I kind of like looking at him and hearing him talk," she was quoted as saying in *The Dallas Morning News*.

Businessman Andrew Briscoe III, 33, of Dallas is running in his first race for public office. Briscoe has stated that he does not make campaign promises and that he will use his experience as a businessman to operate the state.

The most outspoken of the Democratic candidates has been A. Don Crowder, 43, of McKinney. Crowder has verbally attacked White throughout the campaign, calling him a "nerd" and a "low-life scumball." Crowder held up a clear piece of plastic at a press conference and claimed it was an X-ray of White's brain.

An attorney and former law partner of Attorney General Jim Mattox, Crowder has local political experience. He has run campaigns for Mattox and Edmund Muskie. Crowder said his experience gives him an understanding of the reality

UD ANALYSIS

and symbolism of power.

Bobby Locke, 46, of San Antonio, wants to instigate a series of taxes on various products to alleviate Texas' revenue shortfall. Locke suggested a 50 percent "liberty tax" to be placed on all products made in communist countries and on products sponsoring violence on television. He has also proposed a 25 percent tax on any item that contains grease, sugar, preservatives or white flour.

Ron Slover, 48, also switched from the Republican Party to run against the incumbent. He is an oil and gas broker from Amarillo and has aimed his campaign at attacking White's inability to help the oil and gas industry in the wake of declining oil prices.

The three Republican candidates, U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and former Gov. Bill Clements, have run campaigns geared toward attracting votes on the basis of each one's ability to defeat White.

In an effort to keep party unity, therefore ensuring a Republican victory in November, all three have directed their criticisms toward White rather than each other.

Hance, 43, of Lubbock, is relying on his state and federal political experience to win a gubernatorial nomination. Loeffler, 39, of Hunt, is

counting on his federal political positions to give him credibility to run the state. Clements, 69, of Dallas, has already served as governor and cites that experience as the necessary qualification to win the Republican nomination.

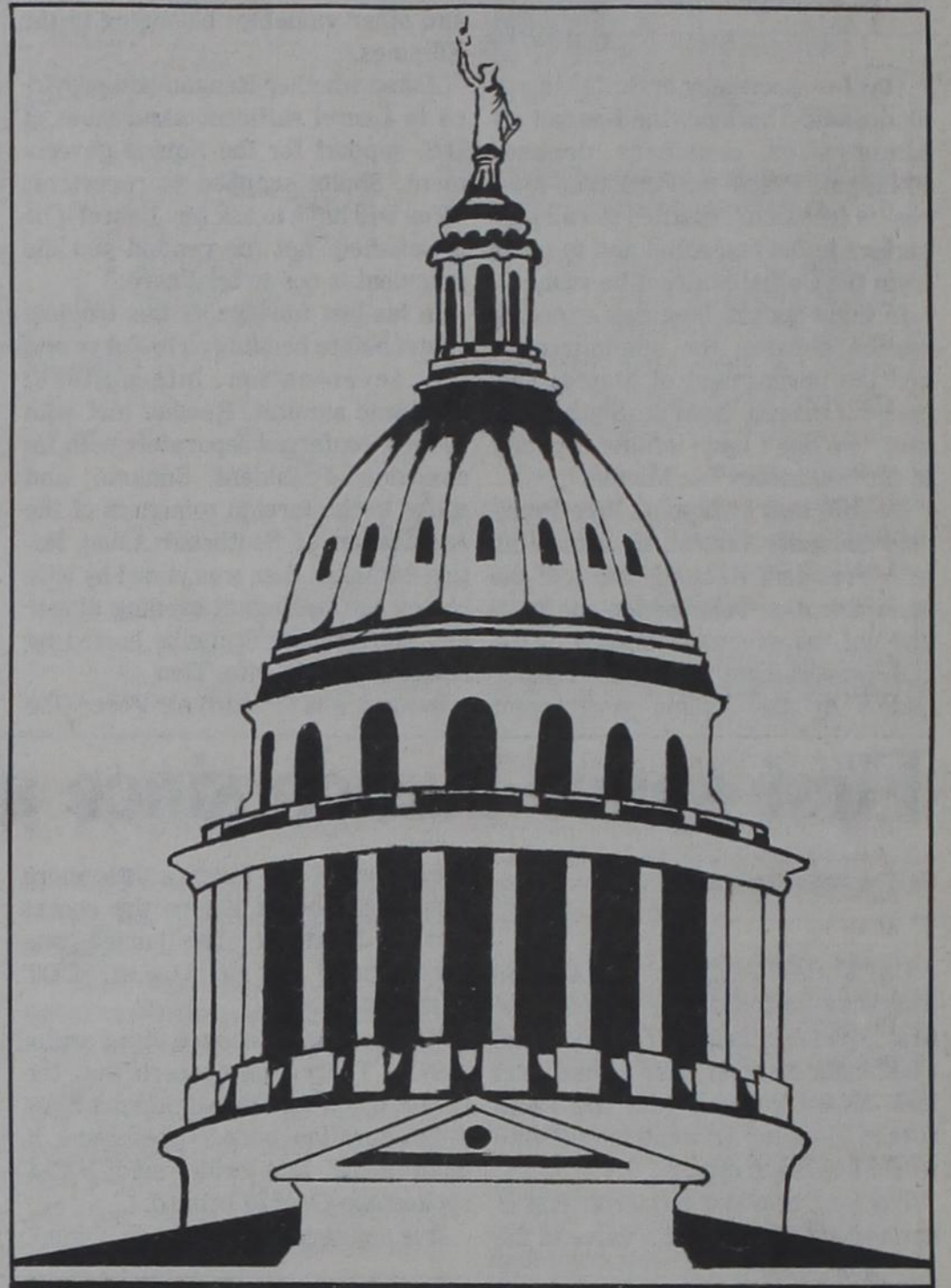
Local primary races to watch closely will be the Democratic nomination for the U.S. 19th Congressional District seat matching up Lubbock CPA Mary Nell Mathis against publisher and farm specialist Gerald McCathern of Hereford. The winner will face incumbent Larry Combest in the November election.

The Democratic primary ballot for state representative, district 83 lists Charlie Dunn against Froy Salinas. Salinas is hoping to recapture the seat taken by Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, in the 1984 election.

There is close competition for the Republican nomination for Lubbock County criminal district attorney between incumbent Jim Bob Darnell and contender Travis Ware. Wanda Wray and Dick Alexander are competing for the Democratic nomination.

Precinct polling locations will open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Texas Tech students living on campus will vote in rooms 106 and 107 of the music building for the Republican primary.

Room 105 will be the location of the Democratic primary. Individual party caucuses will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the same rooms.



Candidates crowd Democratic, Republican gubernatorial fields

Governor

Term: 4 years
Salary: \$94,348
Duties: State's chief executive. Makes appointments to boards and commissions. Has veto power over legislation.

DEMOCRATS

Sheila Bilyeu

Born: Feb. 13, 1944, Moreland, Okla.
Residence: Corpus Christi.
Occupation: Unemployed school guidance counselor.
Academic: B.S., Oklahoma State University, 1966; M.A., Northern Arizona University, 1973.
Career highlights: Youth and job training counselor, city of Corpus Christi and Delmar College, 1984-85; counselor at Flour Bluff High School, Corpus Christi, 1982-83;

Andrew C. Briscoe III

Born: June 27, 1952, Madisonville, Texas.
Residence: Dallas.
Occupation: Businessman.
Academic: B.S., Texas A*M University, 1974.
Career highlights: Founder of Nikor Co., a real estate development firm; charter president, Texas Independence Express Sesqui-centennial Train; member of the Greater Dallas Crime Commission.
Previous political races: None.

A. Don Crowder

Born: Oct. 25, 1942, Dallas.
Residence: McKinney.
Occupation: Attorney.
Academic: B.B.A., Southern Methodist University, 1965; J.D., SMU Law School, 1968.

elementary school counselor in Robstown, Texas, 1978-80; guidance counselor-Navajo Indian reservation, Chinley, Ariz., 1975-77. **Previous political races:** None.

Career highlights: Chairman, Collin County Democratic Party, 1983-1984.
Previous political races: Elected Lovejoy Independent School District Board, 1975; elected Lucas City Council, 1978.

Bobby Locke

Born: Jan. 8, 1940, Fort Davis.
Residence: San Antonio.
Occupation: Building contractor.
Academic: Attended the University of Oklahoma, 1959-62 and 1966-67; George Washington University, 1963.
Career highlights: Founded construction firm, Locke Industries, 1969; currently president.
Previous political races: Lost contests for U.S. House in 1976, 1978 and 1980.

Mark White

Born: March 17, 1940, Henderson, Texas.
Residence: Austin.
Occupation: Governor.
Academic: B.B.A., Baylor University, 1962;

J.D., Baylor Law School, 1965.
Career highlights: Texas secretary of state, 1973-77; attorney with Houston law firm of Reynolds, Allen & Cook, 1969-73; assistant state attorney general, 1966-69.
Previous political races: Elected state attorney general, 1978; elected governor, 1982.

Ron Slover

Born: June 22, 1937, Hartshorne, Okla.
Residence: Amarillo.
Occupation: Oil and gas broker.
Academic: Associate of applied science degree, Amarillo College, 1976.
Career highlights: Founder of Slover and Co., 1978; switched from Republican to Democratic Party, 1986.
Previous political races: Elected Childress County constable, 1964; lost races for U.S. House, 1980, 1982.

Kent Hance

Born: Nov. 14, 1942, Dimmitt, Texas.
Residence: Lubbock.
Occupation: Attorney.
Academic: B.B.A., Texas Tech University, 1965; LL.B., University of Texas, 1968.
Career highlights: Business law professor at Texas Tech, 1968-73; former member of Board of Regents of West Texas State University; switched from Democratic to Republican Party, 1985.

Tom Loeffler

Born: Aug. 1, 1946, Fredericksburg, Texas.
Residence: Hunt.
Occupation: U.S. representative, rancher and attorney.
Academic: B.B.A., University of Texas, 1968; J.D., 1971.
Career highlights: Chief legislative aide to

former U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas; deputy for congressional affairs in the U.S. Federal Energy Administration; special assistant for legislative affairs for President Gerald R. Ford, 1975; deputy House whip.
Previous political races: Elected to U.S. House, 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1984.

Bill Clements

Born: April 13, 1917, Dallas.
Residence: Dallas.
Occupation: Retired oilman, farmer.
Academic: Attended Southern Methodist University, 1935-37.
Career highlights: Founded Sedco Inc., 1947; ran drilling company until elected governor in 1978; Texas finance chairman for President Richard Nixon, 1972; deputy defense secretary under presidents Nixon and Gerald Ford, 1973-79; chairman of SMU Board of Governors.
Previous political races: Elected governor, 1978; lost race for governor, 1982.

Other candidates in election listed

Lieutenant Governor

Term: 4 years **Salary:** \$7,200
Duties: Presides over the Texas Senate.
Bill Hobby-D
David Young-D
Aaron L. Bullock-R
David Davidson-R
Glenn Jackson-R
Virgil E. Mulanax-R

State Attorney General

Term: 4 years **Salary:** \$73,233
Duties: State's chief attorney.
Jim Mattox-D (unopposed)
Roy Barrera, Jr.-R
John Roach-R
Ed Walsh-R

Agriculture Commissioner

Term: 4 years **Salary:** \$73,233
Duties: Promotes Texas agricultural, agricultural products.
Noel Cowling-D
Jim Hightower-D
Bill Powers-R
Charles F. Trompler-R

Land Commissioner

Term: 4 years **Salary:** \$73,233
Duties: Oversees state land and veteran programs.
Gary Mauro-D (unopposed)
M.D. Anderson-R
George Collis-R
Grady T. Yarbrough-R

Railroad Commissioner

Term: 4 years **Salary:** \$73,233
Duties: Regulates oil, gas and trucking industries.
P.S. Ervin-D
W.A. MacNaughton-D
John Pouland-D
John Sharp-D
Ed Emmett-R
Milton Fox-R
Ralph E. Hoelscher-R
John Sharp-R
John Thomas Henderson-Independent

Justice, Supreme Court

Term: 6 years
Salary: \$78,795
Duties: Member of the state's highest civil appeals court.

Supreme Court, Place 1

Shirley Butts-D

Sears McGee-D

Oscar H. Mauzy-D
Hugo Touchy-D
Nathan Lincoln Hecht-R
Charles Ben Howell-R

Supreme Court, Place 2

Ted Akin-D
Jim Brady-D
Robert M. Campbell-D
Colin Kelly Kaufman-D
Nathan E. White, Jr.-R

Supreme Court, Place 3

Jim Wallace-D (unopposed)

Supreme Court, Place 4

Jay Gibson-D
Raul Gonzalez-D
John E. Humphreys-D
David M. Ivy-D
John L. Bates-R
Bill J. Stephens-R

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals

Term: 6 years **Salary:** \$78,795
Duties: Member of state's highest criminal appeals court.

Court of Criminal Appeals

Preston Dial-D
Rusty Duncan-D
Mike McCormick-D
George Martinez-D
Paul R. Reagan-D
Marvin Teague-D
U.S. Representative, 19th Congressional District

Gerald McCathern-D
Mary Nell Mathis-D
Larry Combest-R (unopposed)

State Representative, District 83

Charlie Dunn-D
Froy Salinas-D
Ron Givens-R (unopposed)

State Representative, District 82

R. Byrne Bass-D (unopposed)
Nolan J. Robnett-R (unopposed)

137th District Judge

Madison Sowder-D
Cecil Puryear-R

237th District Judge

John R. McFall-D

County Criminal District Attorney

Dick Alexander-D

Wanda Wray-D

Jim Bob Darnell-R
Travis Ware-R

County Court at Law 1

William C. Dodson-D
Yvonne Faulks

County Court at Law 2

Tom Cannon-D
Clayton Trotter-R
Bradley Underwood-R
District Clerk
Wayne LeCroy-D

County Clerk

Ann Davidson-D

County Judge

Rod Shaw-D
Lee David Mitchell-R

County Treasurer

Connie Nicholson-D
Jay Tores-R

County Commissioner, Precinct 2

Coy E. Biggs

County Commissioner, Precinct 4

Lloyd Ray Gardener-D
Tomas Garza-D
Alton Brazzell-R

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2

Duane Aaron-D
Tom Barton-D
Kenneth Ray Matney-D
William W. Ross-R
Willy V. Turner-R

Precinct 4

Roger Pettiet-D
Dardie Williamson-D

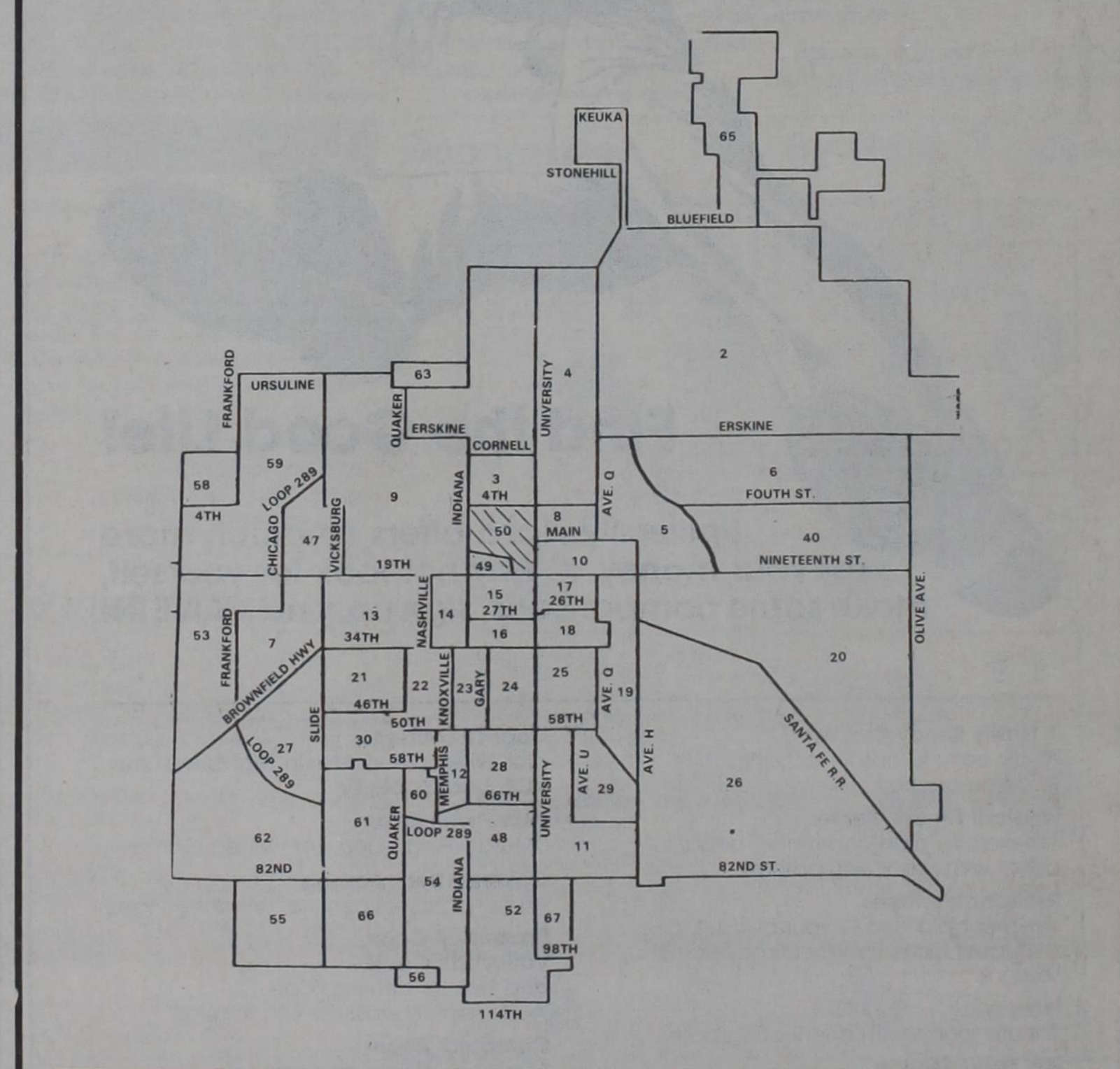
Precinct 5

L. Grady Brooke-D
Danny J. Fletcher-D
Andy Jackson-D
Jose I. Rosales-D

Precinct 6

Robert Estrello-D
Melvin Powers-D

Polls at schools, churches, firehouses



1. Wolfthor Elementary, 3202 Erskine.
2. Arnett Elementary, 701 E. Queens.
3. McWorter Elementary, 2711 1st St.
4. Jackson Elementary, 201 Vernon.
5. Gladalupe Elementary, 101 N. Avenue P.
6. Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut.
7. Bowie Elementary, 2902 Chicago.
8. Scottish Rite Temple, 602 Avenue Q.
9. Rush Elementary, 4702 15th St.
10. Lubbock High School, 2004 19th St.
11. Bayless Elementary, 2115 58th St.
12. Haynes Elementary, 3802 60th St.
13. Smylie Wilson Junior High, 4402 31st St.
14. Overton Elementary, 2902 Louisville.
15. Roscoe Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th St.
16. J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, 3102 Canton.
17. Dupre Elementary, 2008 Avenue T.
18. Slaton Junior High, 615 W Lubbock Slaton
19. Bean Elementary, 3001 Avenue N.
20. Ella Isles Elementary, 2401 Date.
21. Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo Avenue.
22. Maedgen Elementary, 4401 Nashville.
23. Monterrey High School, 3211 47th St.
24. Wheelock Elementary, 3008 42nd St.
25. Brown Elementary, 2315 36th St.
26. Harwell Elementary, 4101 Avenue D.
27. Wester Elementary, 4602 Chicago.
28. Parsons Elementary, 2811 58th St.
29. Atkins Junior High, 5401 Avenue U.
30. Stewart Elementary, 4815 46th St.
40. Posey Elementary, 1301 Redbud.
47. Mackenzie Junior High, 5402 12th St.
48. Murfee Elementary, 6901 Nashville Drive.
49. Texas Tech University Center.
50. Texas Tech University Center.
52. Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, 8315 Indiana.
53. Lubbock Christian College, 5601 19th St.
54. Honey Elementary, 3615 86th St.
55. Calvary Baptist Church, 82nd and Aberdeen.
57. Town West Baptist Chapel, 6606 26th St.
58. Fire Station No. 13, 5809 Erskine.
60. Evans Junior High, 4211 58th St.
61. Williams Elementary, 4812 58th St.
62. Whiteside Elementary, 7508 Albany.
63. Consolidated with Precinct 1.
66. Wayland Baptist University, 4601 83rd St. Frankford.
67. Fire Station No. 14.
70. Parkway Elementary, 406 N. Zenith.
71. Broadview Baptist Church, 1402 N. Frankford.
72. Friendship Elementary, 6302 11th St.
73. South Plains Church of Christ, 6800 Elkhart.
74. Godeke Library, 6601 Quaker.
75. Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702 Indiana.
76. Reese Elementary, 9421 4th St.
79. Consolidated with Precinct 57.
79. Consolidated with Precinct 43.
80. Consolidated with Precinct 43.

Republican race

Houston poll shows Clements ahead as campaign nears end

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former Gov. Bill Clements leads the Republican gubernatorial race and will win the GOP primary Saturday without a runoff unless there is an unexpected increase of non-traditional GOP voters, according to the latest Houston Chronicle-KTRK-TV poll.

Among traditional primary voters, Clements has pulled ahead further in recent weeks, the poll said. His opponents, Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt and former Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, have gained no ground, according to the follow-up survey of likely GOP primary voters conducted Sunday through Tuesday.

Clements has 62 percent of the support of those surveyed, Loeffler 16 percent and Hance 15 percent, with 7 percent undecided, the survey released Wednesday night showed.

The earlier survey indicated Clements with 53 percent, Loeffler 19 percent, Hance 16 percent and 12 percent undecided.

“ Clements is pulling away among traditional Republican voters. — Richard Murray ”

The survey did not cover the Democratic primary contest between Gov. Mark White and five challengers. White wrested the governor's office from Clements in 1982. Other surveys have shown he would win re-nomination.

The nominees will square off in the Nov. 4 general election.

The poll was conducted for the Chronicle and KTRK through the University of Houston Public Affairs Research Center, which re-contacted 333 of the 414 likely GOP primary voters surveyed by the center March 21-27. The statistical margin of error is plus or minus 6

percentage points.

“ Clements is pulling away among traditional Republican voters. There is a bandwagon effect out there. The marginal voters are going to Clements,” said Richard Murray, the UH political scientist who conducted the survey.

The original survey participants were chosen from lists of registered voters in 100 precincts throughout the state with histories of GOP primary voting.

The sample was drawn to reflect traditional GOP primary turnout, with extra sampling in West Texas, which was represented by Hance, and in Loeffler's 21st District, which stretches from the San Antonio suburbs through San Angelo to Midland. Both areas traditionally have had low GOP primary turnout.

The UH Center contacted 3,200 voters in the key precincts to find the 414 who were the basis of the original survey.

At a San Angelo news conference Thursday Loeffler said he is not concerned about the poll results.

“ Our polls do not show that,” he said, continuing to insist that he and

Clements would be in a runoff. Loeffler said the Chronicle poll will be proven wrong by a heavy voter turnout in his sprawling congressional district.

Hance too decried the poll's results and said it was “ irresponsible ” to release it so close to Saturday's primary election.

In another race, the Chronicle-KTRK-TV poll showed that state District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. is leading his two opponents for the GOP nomination for attorney general, but close to half of likely primary voters are still undecided about the race.

Barrera, of San Antonio, former prosecutor Ed Walsh of Round Rock and state District Judge John Roach of Plano are vying for the opportunity to run Nov. 4 against Democratic incumbent Jim Mattox.

The most recent survey indicates that Barrera has the support of 23 percent, Walsh 18 percent and Roach 15 percent with 45 percent undecided. The initial survey indicated that 65 percent of the likely voters were undecided.

Heated contests increase interest in GOP primary

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Voter turnout for Saturday's Republican primary is expected to be higher than usual, with the Democratic voter turnout expected to decline, said Roland Smith, a Texas Tech political science professor.

Smith said the heated race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination will attract voters to the polls both statewide and in Lubbock. He said that traditionally, voters do not turn out in large numbers for primary elections in either political party.

“ People don't typically turnout for primary elections,” Smith said. “ But the Republicans have a couple of heated races, and that should push voter turnout up.”

“ On the other hand, the Democrats are disorganized and do not have a lot of hot contests. I expect their turnout to drop, both statewide and in Lubbock.”

In a recent Associated Press report of a Bill Clements rally at the University of Texas at Arlington, Clements indicated a high statewide voter turnout will work to his advantage in capturing the GOP nomination.

Smith said he could not say whether a high statewide voter turnout would

work to the advantage of one candidate over another. He said regional voter turnout will play a major role in deciding who captures the nomination.

“ A high West Texas voter turnout will work in Hance's favor, whereas a high turnout in Dallas/Fort Worth will definitely work in Clements' favor,” Smith said. “ I'm not too familiar with Loeffler's campaign, but I think he will attract some voters in the Central Texas and Houston areas.”

Smith said regionalism is common in statewide elections, a voter tendency he calls the “ friends and neighbors ” effect.

Lubbock County Clerk Ann Davidson echoed Smith's predictions about a better-than-average voter turnout in Saturday's primary. She said, however, absentee voting for Lubbock County shows that the GOP may attract more voters on Saturday.

Absentee voting as of Thursday showed that 1,007 local voters cast their ballots early. Of those, 761 voted in the GOP primary and 246 cast their ballots in the Democratic primary.

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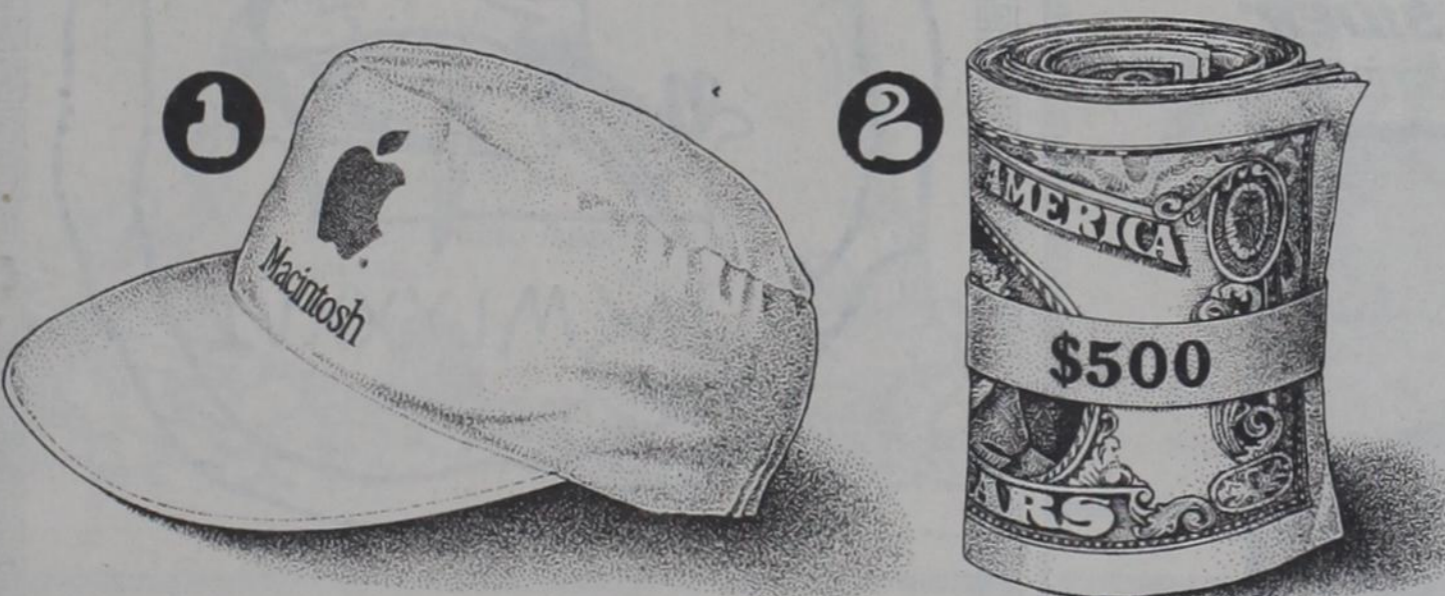
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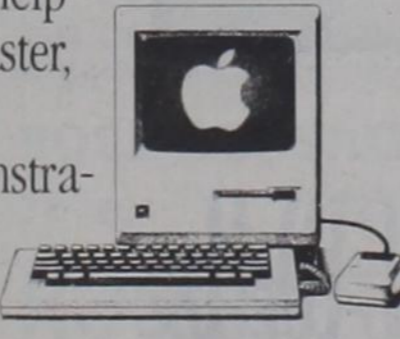


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Sat., May 3. If you live on campus vote at the U.C.

STUDENTS FOR HANCE
Only two recent polls taken:

Texas Tech		Baylor	
Hance	62%	Hance	40.6%
Others	21%	Others	33.3%
	9%		9.2%
Undecided	8%	Undecided	16.8%

Pol. ad. by Kent Hance for Governor Committee

Citibus/SA airport shuttle scheduled for Thanksgiving holidays

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Association, in conjunction with Citibus, is planning a shuttle system to run from the Tech campus to the Lubbock airport two days before and the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

The planned shuttle, which is based upon a resolution introduced by former Sen. Amy Love and approved by the senate in February, will run eight times each day at \$2.50 per person one way. The timetable for the shuttles will be based on the airlines' schedules, said John Wilson, Citibus general manager.

The charge for riding the shuttle is based upon an estimation that an average of 10 people would ride a bus on a trip to or from the airport, according to the resolution. Since Citibus will charge \$25 per bus trip, the \$2.50

charge per person would make the venture pay for itself if the anticipated number of people use the service.

"The more people ride, the cheaper maybe the fare will be. We just need \$25 per trip to break even," Wilson said.

According to the resolution, the \$2.50 charge is cheaper than a student's other alternatives to getting to the airport. "These alternatives are both costly and inconvenient with a taxi charging \$9.50, Lubbock Limo charging \$7.50, a friend's expense running approximately \$2.75 and personal expense running \$2.75 plus \$3.75 for each day of parking," the resolution states.

"We're not in competition with the cab company or the limousine company because the Student Association is doing this," Wilson said.

To use the service, a student could

purchase a ticket in advance from the SA or could pay the bus driver the exact price for the service, Wilson said.

"I think it's going to be a great service. A person can wait until the last minute to use the service, or he can buy a ticket in advance and not have to worry about it," Wilson said.

Citibus' only involvement in the shuttle system venture is providing the transportation vehicles. The SA will be responsible for the financing of the system in case not enough students use the service. The SA also is responsible for promoting the service and printing the passenger tickets, Wilson said.

"There is a very, very remote chance that it won't be self-sustaining, because students have made an outcry for this service," Love said.

The SA also would pocket the profits from the shuttle should more

students than projected use the service. Love said she would like to see the money set up as a revolving fund to finance the shuttle. Caraway said the profit possibly could be a cushion to absorb the costs of other shuttle services that do not pay for themselves.

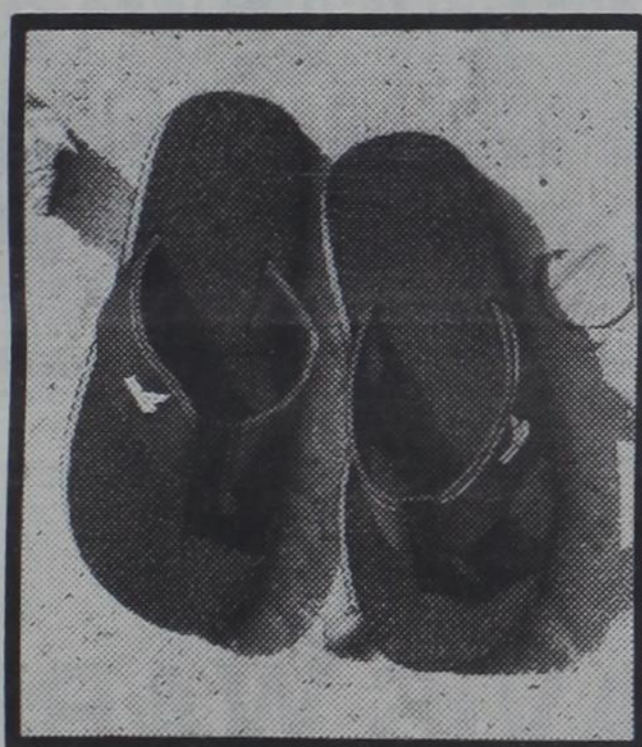
Caraway said the SA will start promoting the service during summer freshman orientation, when entering freshmen visit the campus and pre-register for fall classes. During the second or third week of school, the SA will sponsor a survey of students to determine which days and what times students will leave Lubbock for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, he said.

The SA also will contact the airlines to determine flight times for the holidays. Advanced ticket sales for the shuttle will begin in mid-October, Caraway said.

Proposed Holiday	Number of Days	Trips per Day	Total per Trip	Cost
Thanksgiving	3	8	\$25	\$600
Christmas	3	8	\$25	\$600
Spring Break	3	8	\$25	\$600
Easter	3	8	\$25	\$600

Estimated Capacity	Revenue	Cost	Revenue Over Cost
10 people	\$2400	\$2400	\$0
12 people	\$2880	\$2400	\$480
20 people	\$4800	\$2400	\$2400

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TTU: Then & Now

Texas Tech's KTXT-TV finally aired in 1962 after hearings, opposition from board members

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

The road leading to the first broadcast of Texas Tech's KTXT-TV, now a Public Broadcasting Service station, was not a short or easy path.

In 1955, television channels 5, 11 and 13 were assigned to commercial interest for West Texas. Channels 11 and 13 already were on the air, but 5 was open. The holders of Channel 5 thought the Lubbock television market couldn't profitably support



three commercial stations and returned the Channel 5 assignment to the Federal Communications

Commission.

Officials at Tech thought the channel could be put to good use as an educational channel run by Tech.

After Tech's application was accepted, it took 30 months of hearings and litigation before a construction permit was issued in July 1958. The legal fees were paid for by KCBT-TV and KDUB-TV, later renamed KLBK-TV.

During the FCC hearings in January 1958, two members of the Tech Board of Directors traveled to

Washington, D.C., to testify to stop the FCC from granting Channel 5 to Tech.

At the hearing, J. Evetts Haley said he was not convinced of the usefulness of television as an educational medium because of the costs involved. He said there is no substitute for the teacher standing in front of a group of students.

Tom Linebery favored a closed circuit TV station that could be seen only

in Tech classrooms.

After Tech was granted the television channel, legal concerns about the use of state funds for the construction or operation of TV stations delayed the construction.

In 1962 the college administration designated the first floor of the Beef Cattle Pavilion as housing for the television facilities. The second floor of the pavilion was to be given to the television station as room for expansion was needed.

The first floor of the pavilion was divided into a studio, an announcer booth and a control room. On Oct. 16, 1962, KTXT-TV went on the air and became the 71st educational television station in the United States.

The initial broadcast was made possible by KCBT-TV, KLBK-TV, KSYD-TV in Wichita Falls and WBAP-TV in Fort Worth. The first program was carried simultaneously by KTXT-TV, KCBT-TV, KLBK-TV and KWAB-TV in Big Spring.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Marketing prof receives national award

Shelby D. Hunt, Horn professor of marketing, has received the Paul D. Converse National Award from the American Marketing Association. Hunt received the award for a series of articles and books he wrote on marketing theory in 1971.

Four Tech education students honored

Four outstanding students have been named by the Texas Tech College of Education for 1986.

The honored students are Douglas W. Yarbrough, a doctoral student; Carol Bell, a master's student; Nancy K. Burton, a senior secondary education major; and Barbara Murphy, a senior elementary education major.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

PRINTMAKING CLUB

The Texas Tech Printmaking Club will have the annual print sale of fine art and original prints from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech art building gallery.

LAMBDA SIGMA SOCIETY

The Lambda Sigma Society will have a meeting for new members at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Mr. Gatti's at 50th Street and Slide Road.

GOLDEN KEY

Golden Key will have a cookout at 5 p.m. May 11 at 5225 17th St. Members should RSVP to the Dean of Students Office by May 9.

U.S., Cuban relations poor after 25 years

© New York Times News Service

Whitecaps ripple across a sandbar in the shimmering waters of the Bay of Pigs, a short distance off a beach where young Cubans throw plastic discs and stretch languidly under a baking sun.

Twenty-five years ago, on Monday, April 17, a brigade of about 1,400 Cuban exiles, organized, trained, supplied and directed by the United States, splashed ashore there in a disastrous attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro.

Within 72 hours the invaders had been defeated, most of them taken prisoner, vastly enhancing Castro's prestige and yielding worldwide embarrassment and scorn for the United States.

It was a spectacular case of

mismanagement, historians say, laced with faulty assumptions and faulty information, ultimately hobbled by the United States' fruitless effort to maintain the fiction that the invasion was entirely the work of anti-Castro exiles. In pursuit of "plausible deniability," President John F. Kennedy limited air support and ordered nearby U.S. Navy units not to help the exiles, who had landed believing they had the full backing of the United States.

Many of the invasion veterans, now U.S. citizens living in Miami, find themselves still struggling with an enormous affection for their new country and an ineradicable sense of betrayal.

"It was a tragic episode," a senior State Department official said the other day.

These days, Playa Larga and the

other Bay of Pigs landing beach, Playa Giron, are quiet resorts that only faintly suggest the scene of agonizing defeat that influenced American foreign and domestic affairs for years and left wounds that are still raw.

The hostility that the leaders of the United States felt toward Castro in 1961, as he guided Cuba into the Soviet orbit, has not cooled. In turn, the Cuban leader, who Senate investigators say was the target of the CIA assassination plots, has developed an unrelenting enmity for the United States.

Today the two countries remain in a state of undeclared war, backing opposing armies in Central America and Africa, undermining each other diplomatically wherever possible and often exchanging accusations and insults.

A U.S. trade embargo imposed six

months before the Bay of Pigs remains in effect and most Americans, (exceptions are journalists, researchers and those with relatives on the island) are barred by the Treasury Department from visiting Cuba.

In May 1962, a little more than a year after the Bay of Pigs and a bit more than three years after Castro and his guerrillas had toppled the regime of Fulgencio Batista, Cuba and the Soviet Union announced an alliance in which the Soviet Union now provides Cuba with \$4 billion a year in aid more than any other Soviet ally.

On an island that once seemed like an offshore province of the United States, the Russians have stationed a brigade of combat troops and scores of advisers and technicians.



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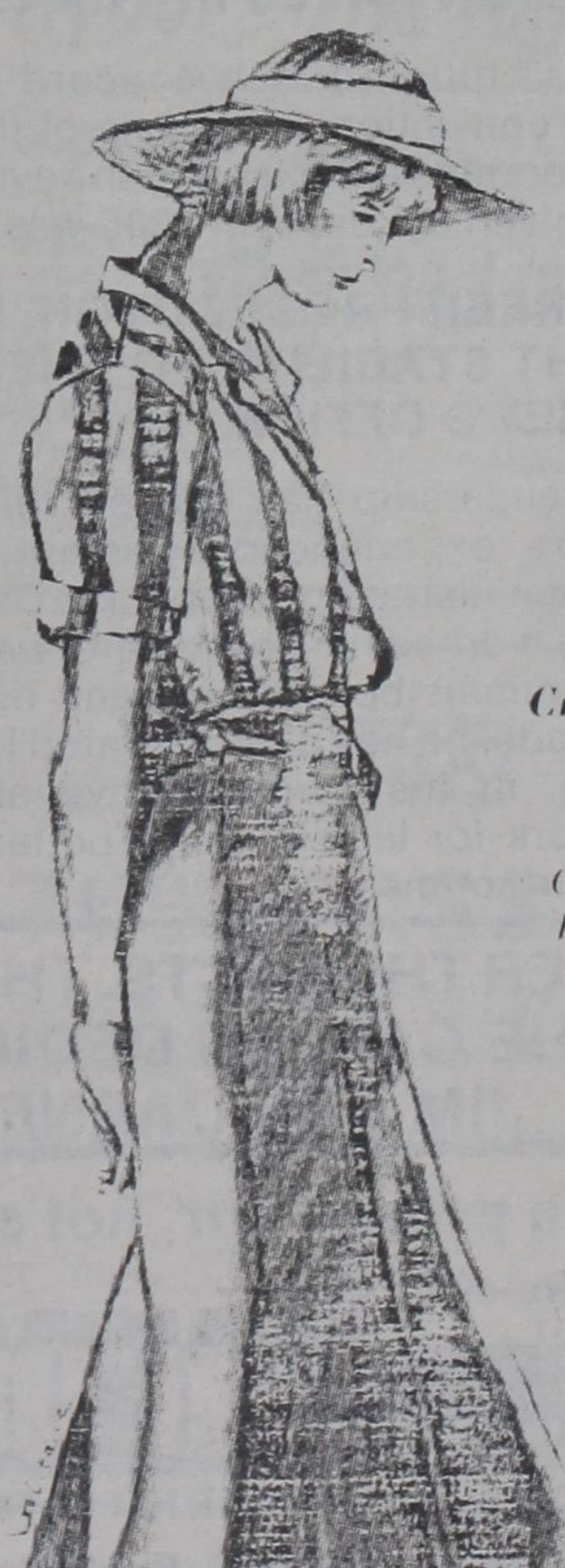
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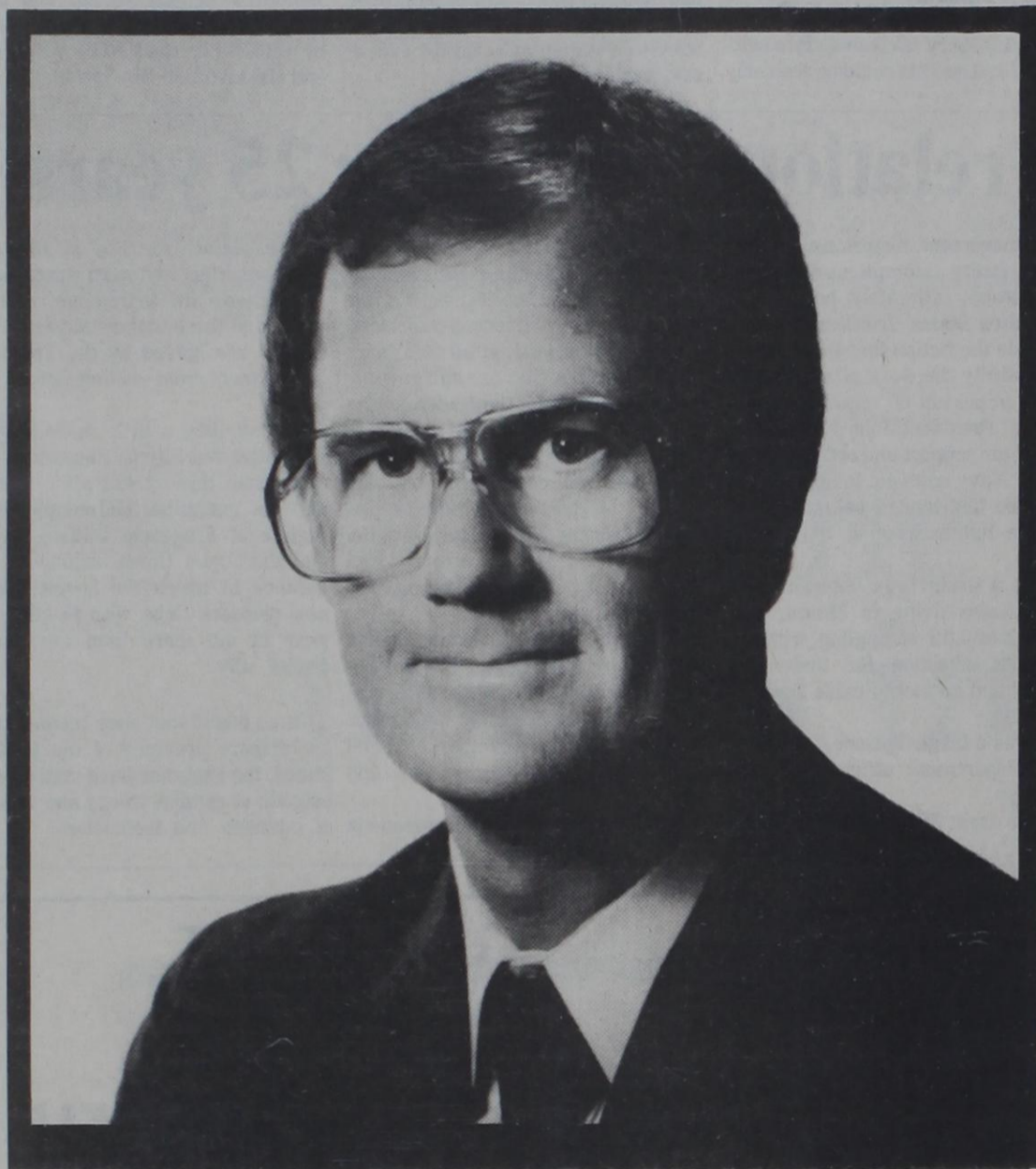
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I don't mind

Local band The Nelson's will perform some of their well-known songs tonight at Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill. The group will perform favorite oldies as well as some of the tunes that will appear on their upcoming album. The show will begin at 11 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.

**Senior pauses in some reflection
 as graduation time draws near**



University Daily
 Lifestyles Writer

**Eric
 Steele**

I've never been much for sappy sentimentalities, but I'm in the home stretch of my senior year in college, and a little reflection seems appropriate right about now.

These next two weeks probably will be the last time many Tech seniors will see this university. When you've filled in the last multiple-choice question on your last final, it finally dawns on you that you're leaving more behind than just dust storms and funny-tasting water.

Let's not forget Prairie Dog Town and a noticeable lack of trees. Sorry, I just couldn't resist.

After spending my first two years of college at Southern Methodist University, I convinced myself that higher education was nothing more than a surreal nightmare of Barbie and Ken dolls. I was sure my fellow students were in constant danger of melting in the sun.

Surely there's more to life than Bermuda shorts and topsiders. Well, I wasn't going to stay at SMU long enough to find out. Tech had accepted my application and I was all set to move to Big L.

The decision to attend Tech was an easy one. I had a small group of

friends whom I've known for a decade or two who already were at Tech. We have been living comfortably in an apartment complex nestled in the bowels of the Tech Ghetto ever since. I was as far away from Ken and Barbie as I could get, and I loved it.

That's my problem. I've come to count on having my close friends a mere seven doors down the hall. I've come to count on eating lunch at the Wells dorm with my pals. I've come to count on their irritating remarks concerning my employment with The UD.

God, I can't stand it anymore. This is really turning out to be a real gut-wrencher, huh? Any tears welling up out there?

Face it; you can't wait to graduate because half of your friends get on your nerves anyway. You're tired of school and tired of sitting through dull lectures from dull professors. If you have to make one more walk between the English and foreign language buildings, you're going to scream. The thought of a typewriter makes you nauseous. You abhor dorm food and your roommate's a pain in the



The point of this is that graduation signifies more than the end of college.



Gone is the Friday night ritual of wheelin' and dealin' (that's poker, for the unlightened). I'm gonna miss my smoke-filled apartment at three in the morning with me sitting in my "lucky" chair desperately attempting to recoup my losses for the evening.

I'm going to miss seeing Cris Woodell trying to fight back the laughter after he robs me of a \$10 pot. He loves that and he knows it.

The point of this is that graduation signifies more than the end of college. It will be the last time many friends will be able to conveniently see one another.

but. The last thing you need right now is some corny lifestyles reporter telling you about what a heartache graduation is.

Excuse me. I think this reaction is commonly known as temporary schizophrenia — an affliction that tends to heighten as finals draw near. You may have noticed that it's been sort of going around lately.

I'd try to continue explaining myself about this graduation deal, but you probably already know what I'm talking about. There are certain things about college and "college life" that surely will be missed.

Beach Party '86 comes to Lubbock Saturday

A beach? In West Texas?

Such will be the case when Beach Party '86 gets off the ground Saturday in the northeast parking lot of South Plains Mall. The event, sponsored by Hemphill-Wells and KSEL, will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Main events include a drawing for a four-day/three-night trip to Cancun, a volleyball tournament with the first-place team to receive a \$150 donation to the charity of its choice, a Beach Style Fashion Show and Dance Con-

test, special appearances by local celebrities, a Beach Obstacle Contest, a Best Beach Physique Lifeguard Contest and a Best Beach Hat Contest.

Registration blanks for the trip to Cancun will be available at the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

Beach Party '86 is planned for the entire family, with prizes to be given away hourly. Twenty-five yards of sand will be laid down in the parking

lot in order to create a beach setting.

"There's a company in town that's been good enough to bring the sand in for us," said Michelle Jackson, coordinator of Beach Party '86. "We're putting sand down in a 75-foot by 75-foot area, and the sand should be about four inches deep. We want to make sure there's plenty of sand for the volleyball area."

There will be no registration fees for the events.

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68-year-old man uses fingers to 'see' his work as mechanic

By The Associated Press

SAINT JO — The light is none too good in Jeb Clayton's garage. But people who pull their Fords and their Chevis in the shed behind his house and leave them for tune-ups and brake jobs and the like don't care. They're just happy to get good work done for a decent price.

Clayton doesn't mind the bad light either. He hasn't seen a brake drum or a spark plug since he was blinded nearly 50 years ago. But his hands have "seen" the problem under many a greasy chassis. You might say Clayton has a feel for his work.

He was a young man of 20, roughnecking in the oil fields near Muenster, when a piece of steel pierced his right eye, he said. The doctor removed the steel, but his vision was gone. A few months later an infection from the injury crossed over into his left eye, blinding him for life.

"I thought I was blowed up for about six months," Clayton said. "I give up. I just laid on the bed. I'd get up and eat. Then I'd lay down again."

But his father finally convinced him he'd be able to pump an oil lease behind his house. He'd follow the pipe out to the well and work on the big diesel motor, then use his stick to follow the pipe home again. His success at this job convinced him he could do something else.

"My brother was a mechanic. He said he would teach me to work on cars," Clayton said. "I'd worked on cars a little before, but not much."

Motors were simpler in the 30s and 40s. He began with easy tasks, watched closely by his brother in their shop behind the Saint Jo bank. Soon he was tackling almost any job and feeling confident to do it alone. He only remembers one man who flatly refused to let "that blind man" work on his car. "But I knew I could

do it," he said. The man finally relented and allowed him to replace the spindle bolts. After that, he always asked Clayton to do his work.

The partnership lasted until 1976, he said, when his brother "retired" to a diesel mechanic shop in Gainsville and he "retired" to the garage behind his house.

For the last 10 years he's worked "pretty steady" on whatever pulls into the shed. "I'll change out a transmission, but I won't overhaul one," he said. "I won't go into a carburetor. I got into trouble trying that years ago. But I'll do almost any other job. I feel like I can do brakes as well as any man."

Clayton has never used a seeing-eye dog. "If I did, it'd be a greasy thing," he said. He gets around his house and yard alone, and a friend takes him to the coffee shop most mornings, he said. He met his wife Anna when she moved in next door. "It was right handy."

He can feel his way around a motor, listen for telltale signs of trouble, then reach into his ordered toolbox for just the right tool to fix it. He "sees" with the end of his fingers, he said.

"When it gets real cold out there, about zero, I tell people I can't see. Fingers are too cold," he said.

Only once can he remember hurting himself because he couldn't see where he was putting his hands. "One time I got my hand in the fan. It knocked the hide off about three of the knuckles right quick," he said. "I said that ain't never gonna happen again. And it hasn't."

A blind man can do anything he wants to do badly enough, Clayton said. He hasn't let sightlessness keep him from having a happy, productive life.

"After I got over the hurt of going blind, I ain't missed much."

Old age attacks writer too soon



University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Kristi Froehlich

I never thought I would consider 22 years of age to be old. As of this week, I do.

As a senior journalism major who just turned 22 in January, I considered myself a young, free-spirited woman who was trying to make the most of her last few months of college.

I used to enjoy making several trips a week to local bars to get together for stimulating conversation and a few brews with my friends. (We even went to one bar so regularly they knew to bring a pitcher of Miller Lite and some limes to the table before we sat down.)

At one point this semester, I had a

month's worth of Fridays and Saturdays booked almost two months in advance. I was happy.

Then something began to happen to me that for the life of me I can't explain.

I stopped going to bars in the middle of the week. I began to skip parties and various adventures that had been planned. After weekly softball games, my bones began to ache. I thought to myself, "What is happening to me?"

Then I figured it out — I'm old.

I began to look around me and started to realize that I was surrounded by youngsters. Giddy freshmen with wild looks in their eyes speed past me in Memorial Circle. Sophomores and juniors keep asking me to go with them to various activities and look at me with astonishment in their eyes when I turn them down. This only makes me feel worse.

But the worst is when they ask me why I won't go. I can't bear to tell them the truth.

"I just don't feel like it. I'm awfully

tired." How embarrassing.

As a matter of fact, I had a keg party to go to last weekend after a big softball game. I couldn't wait to go — until after the game.

I couldn't muster the energy to shower, change, fix my hair, put on my makeup and drive over to the party even though I wanted badly to go. I'm old. I just know it.

But what makes it worse is what I did instead of going to the party. I stayed home, watched "The Absent-Minded Professor" on the Disney Channel and was in bed by 10:30 p.m. I'm so disgusted! But mostly, I'm just old.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying people my age or older are old; that's not it at all. It's just that I've reached my twilight years a little sooner than most people, and I'm depressed about it. Maybe I'll go out this weekend to help get over it. Oh, I don't know, I'm feeling awfully tired ...

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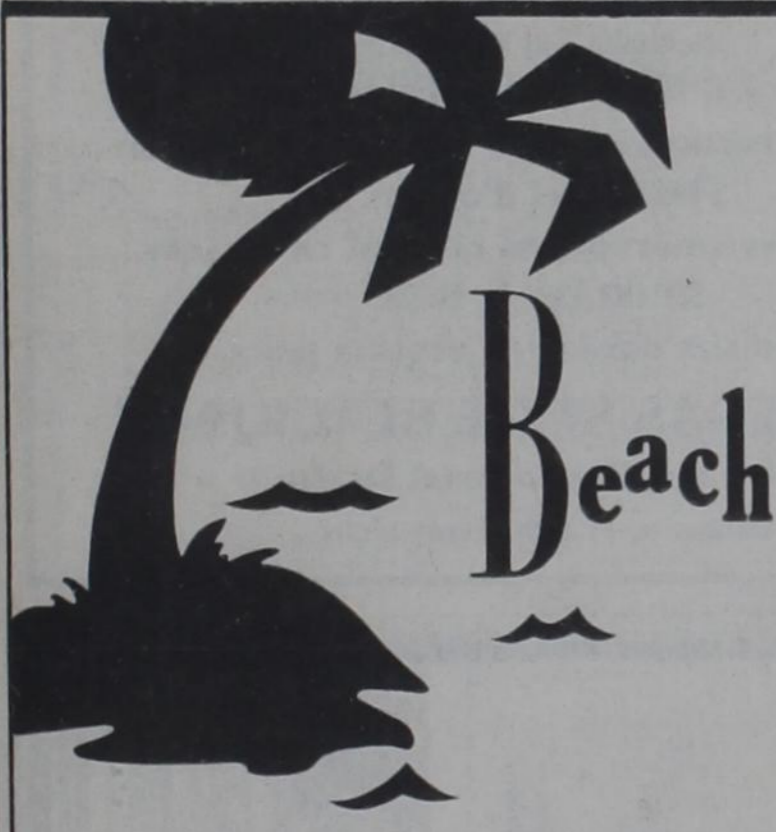
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Oil industry's slide hurts Texas families

By The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — Marvin Walls isn't likely to forget last Christmas.

It was memorable in several ways, but the thing he said he most likely will remember about the season is that two days after the holiday, the job he'd held for six years — service supervisor with Dowell Schlumberger Inc. — was gone.

Walls' experience is a clear example of the impact of oil field problems on workers who have lost jobs because of such difficulties.

Dowell Schlumberger closed its office here two days after Christmas and merged with its Graham, Texas, facility, leaving Walls and 10 co-workers unemployed, as well as four part-time employees.

Remembering the event, Walls said, "I'd been on location over by Burkburnett all day and had another job to go to over there in a couple of hours. I called in on the radio and said since we had the other job to do, we'd just stay where we were instead of coming back to the office, but I was told to come on in anyway.

"We did and when we got in, we were told to go home. That night right after we got home, we were called and said to report the next morning at 8 a.m. for a meeting. When we got there, all the locks had been changed. Management showed up about 10 after 8 and told us the office was being closed and we were out of jobs," he said.

Walls was one of the lucky ones. He got another oil field job about three weeks later, and when the opportunity came to go to work for Hommet Turbine Components Corp., he grabbed it.

"I doubt if I'll ever go back to the oil patch. The work there is good when you're in a boom, but booms don't last forever," he said.

Both he and his wife, Susan, admit there have been some benefits to losing his oil field job even though it

caused their income to be cut in half. "I'm learning things about my family I never knew before," Walls said.

"That's true. For years, he spent more time with his crew than he did with me and the girls (two daughters, ages 5 and 9). Now, he's home each night with us. I like having a husband around," said his wife of 10 years.

Even though Mrs. Walls has had to go to work to help augment the family income, she says she actually likes it.

"It's brought us closer together, especially the girls," she said of her husband losing his job.

"I've always been a housewife ever since we got married, and now it gets me out of the house," she said of her job.

Her husband, while glad she's helping out, said he never wanted his wife to work. "As long as I could support my family, I felt like she should stay home," he said.

The young Wichita Falls couple has had to make major changes in their lifestyle.

"When we used to go grocery shopping, we'd just take anything that happened to grab our fancy. Now, we go into the kitchen and take inventory before we go and we buy only what we need," Walls said.

Another change Walls has had to make involves his love of sky diving.

"I used to go up to Grandfield, Okla., every so often and didn't think anything of shelling out \$200 for the day. Needless to say, I've given up sky diving now," he explained.

While he might miss it, his wife considers his departure from the sky-diving scene one of the pluses of his losing his oil field job.

The unpleasant experience of losing the job with Dowell Schlumberger has made Walls take a close look at himself.

"I don't think I'll ever take a job for granted now, and I think it's made me a better worker. Now I know what it feels like not to have a job, so I'm going to do everything I can to make sure I keep one," he said.



Jazz tones

The jazz group No Compromise will play this weekend at the Lower Quarter at Bourbon Street restaurant. Cover is \$4 a person and \$7 a couple.

'Witness' new number one video rental

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

8. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
9. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI)
10. "Pinocchio" (Disney)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Witness" (Paramount)
2. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Silverado" (RCA-Columbia)
4. "Commando" (CBS-Fox)
5. "The Goonies" (Warner)
6. "Kiss of the Spider Woman" (Charter)
7. "Prizzi's Honor" (Vestron)
8. "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" (Warner)
9. "Fright Night" (RCA-Columbia)
10. "Silver Bullet" (Paramount)

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
2. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Witness" (Paramount)
4. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
5. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
6. "Casablanca" (CBS-Fox)
7. "Commando" (CBS-Fox)

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'Honky Tonk Visions'

Unusual museum exhibit displays photographs, sculpture in celebration of West Texas music

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Buddy Holly's motorcycle boots and guitar, Bob Wills' cowboy hat and various pieces of art related to West Texas music can be viewed at the "Honky Tonk Visions" exhibit at the Texas Tech Museum through June 22.

Future Akins, interim curator of art at the museum and developer of the exhibit, said "Honky Tonk Visions" is intended to be a celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial and about West Texas' music heritage.

"Instead of just doing a historical interpretation, we decided to do it different and invited a number of artists to do pieces of art about the music," she said. "All the artists are either musicians themselves or have done work related to music."

Akins said the artists and musicians involved with "Honky Tonk Visions" are natives of West Texas, many from Lubbock, and have been influenced by the music of the area, including it in their everyday lives and reflecting it in their work.

Ed Blackburn, a nationally known painter, has included in the exhibit a piece called "Tapestry Still Life."

"His piece was taken from old western stills and deals with situations you would find in a saloon in the Old West, the Hollywood West," Akins said. "In the middle of the piece is a water scene because he feels he has never seen a honky tonk that didn't have some sort of water scene, because we have don't have any

water."

Musician Butch Hancock's addition to "Honky Tonk Visions" includes photographs he has taken over a period of 15 years. "If you know Butch's music, the photos speak as clearly as the music. It's a different element of Butch not seen before by a lot of people," Akins said.

One of the more bizarre pieces in the museum exhibit is a work from artist and musician Terry Allen called "Them Ol' Love Songs Just Keep Comin' On & On & On." The piece is a wooden bed enclosed in a screened box. On the back of the box is the name of the work written in neon, and music from Buddy Holly can be heard in the background.

Allen got several local musicians to write all the love songs they could remember on the bed. Jesse Taylor wrote, "I'm a Gangster of Love," and the Nelsons wrote "Nuke the Prom." The lyrics overlap each other with drawings from Allen, including one of Lubbock's Metro Building after it was hit by a tornado, a tornado and the Texas flag.

Knives sticking out of the bed represent the pain involved with love.

Although the love song exhibit is eye-catching, it is the life-size view of a honky tonk bar and the people in the bar by artist Luis Jimenez Jr. that provides real insight into West Texas.

"I really love this piece, because the way it is drawn is incredible," Akins said. "The color adds volume to the bodies. If you have ever been to a honky tonk, there will be no doubt in

your mind that you're looking at a honky tonk."

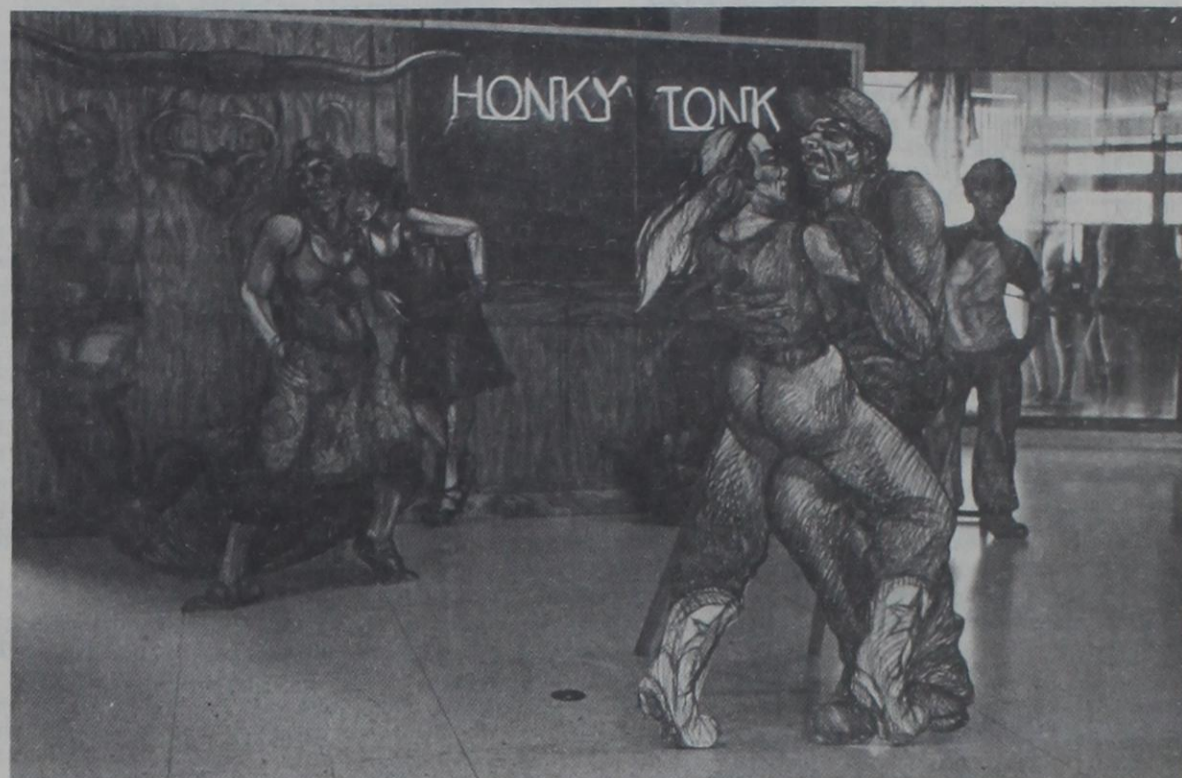
For another part of the exhibit, Akins gathered a number of artifacts dealing with the history of West Texas music such as backstage passes to various concerts and a jacket that Joe Ely's wife decorated for a Tornado Jam concert.

Akins said that for the whole story of West Texas music to be told clearly, she added one more aspect to the exhibit. Hanging on the walls are large panels that serve as backdrops to the history of West Texas music. The panels are pictures starting in the '60s with performers Butch and Jimmy Hancock and on to Joe Ely performing in concert.

Akins said most of the art in the exhibit, which cost \$85,000 to display, was done especially for the show.

She said the idea for the exhibit came to her while she was watching an episode of the television show Austin City Limits that featured West Texas songwriters. "I was really impressed with it, and there were so many people from Lubbock who were included."

Akins said she would like to start a music archives at the museum. "It would be like the Southwest Collection," she said, "but totally dedicated to the history of music. If you were interested in music you could come here to study the history of contemporary music. But this will be very costly. We're hoping that exhibitions like "Honky Tonk Visions" will build interest."



Life-sized art

Artist Luis Jimenez Jr. displays his life-size interpretation of life in a honky tonk as part of the Texas Tech Museum's exhibit, "Honky Tonk Visions." The exhibit is being displayed as a

celebration of West Texas music and the Texas Sesquicentennial. The exhibit will be on display through June 22.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

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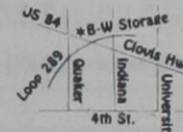
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Raiders put new attitude on line against Baylor

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The word of the week for the Texas Tech baseball team is spelled L-O-O-S-E, and they hope it will spell N-O-O-S-E for Baylor today and Saturday when the Bears invade the Tech Diamond for a do-or-die, three-game series with the Red Raiders.

Baylor, 36-20 and 9-9 in the Southwest Conference, has a more simple task ahead in trying to finish fourth in the conference standings. The Bears need one win in the three games to claim the No. 4 seed in the SWC Post-Season Tournament May 16-18 in College Station. The Raiders, meanwhile, must take all three games if they are to advance.

Tech, 34-22 and 7-11, appeared to be headed nowhere after a loss last Friday to TCU. The Raiders finally remembered what was entailed in gaining a victory and since have run off a streak of four straight wins.

The Raiders' coach Gary Ashby now has a chance to take a Tech team to the conference tournament for the first time since 1980, when Kal Segrist



Chapin Schutt

"We knew we could beat TCU," said senior pitcher Craig Chapin. "It was just a matter of being looser. It's carried over into this weekend."

Don't let the carefree horseplay fool you. The Raiders are serious about going to the playoffs; they have been all season.

"It's the biggest series of the year because we've got to sweep," said outfielder Stacy Ragan. "I just take it like any other game. I'm not scared at all."

"Everybody's getting pumped up for the series," Chapin said. "We've got a chance to do something that Tech hasn't done for six years. Everybody plans on going (to the tournament)."

"It's good to be winning again," Swindle said. "We've had a good week. We're not looking past this, because it's three or nothin'. It's not like looking past Sul Ross to play Texas. The tourney is a bonus."

Baylor comes to Lubbock hot off a series win (two of three) from Arkansas. Blaine Beatty tops the Bears' pitching staff with a 3.44 ERA and is seventh in the SWC with 27 strikeouts.

The Baylor ace pitched all three games of the Arkansas series, gaining a win, loss and save.

"He is their Swindell (Texas pitcher Greg)," Ashby said of Beatty. "I hope they throw him Friday. I think that would put the pressure on them Saturday."

Ashby said he believes the two teams match up well. Baylor's offense is led by Keith Shepherd's .384 average and 25 hits, which ranks him among the top six in the league. Mike Malinak has hit six doubles and five home runs and has scored 18 runs.

Bill Schutt, who is starting today's 3 p.m. game, and Chapin turned in strong performances against TCU and will need more of the same this weekend. Chapin will start the early game at noon Saturday, while Johnny Vidales is slated to begin the second game.

"I'm confident. I feel I'm ready," Chapin said. "My curve seems to be getting better. It worked well against TCU."

"I think pitching-wise, the key is just getting ahead," Swindle said. "Every time Chapin pitches, he gets

TEXAS TECH VS. BAYLOR

TODAY: 3 p.m. at Texas Tech Diamond

PROBABLE STARTERS
Bill Schutt (7-3), Tech, vs. Blaine Beatty, Baylor

SATURDAY: Noon double-header at Texas Tech Diamond

PROBABLE STARTERS
Game 1: Craig Chapin (6-4), Tech, vs. Craig Gummelt, Baylor
Game 2: Johnny Vidales (7-5), Tech, vs. Ted Richardson, Baylor

ahead and is in every game. When we get behind, it falls apart."

commentary.

□ □ □

Raider notes: Saturday's nightcap will be the last hoorah for eight Raiders if Tech doesn't take a sweep. Swindle, Chapin, Vidales, Mark Booth, Jim Darnell, Tim Moore, Derek Sandoval and John Waite all will bid their college careers farewell.

● KTXT-FM is planning to broadcast all three games of the Baylor series. Bill Bair will do the play-by-play, and Gary Joiner will handle the color

● Tech signed its second high school recruit April 23, inking Bart Alfred, an outfielder from Duncanville. Alfred was hitting .492 more than a week ago, with two homers and 20 RBIs. He hit .425 as a junior, with six homers, 29 RBIs and 13 stolen bases.

● Aside from the new team atmosphere, many Tech players attribute the recent turnaround to the "rally cricket." The unexplained dugout-dweller is expected to be there again this weekend.

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English searches for lost touch against Rockets

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Alex English — the NBA's third-leading scorer during the regular season with a 29.8 average, the man who rarely has a bad game and never two in a row — is in a dreadful shooting slump that neither he nor Denver Nuggets Coach Doug Moe can explain.

English hit rock bottom in Game 2 of the Houston-Denver Western Conference semifinal series on Tuesday night, hitting only four-of-13 shots. He and teammate Calvin Natt — the Nuggets' two big guns — were so inept that both stayed on the bench throughout the

fourth quarter of a 119-101 blowout by the Rockets. Natt, hobbled by an aggravated groin injury, hit on only one-of-seven shots.

Natt, however, has sparked several times during the playoffs, including a career-high 40 points in the opening game against Portland. English, despite decent productivity, is hitting a meager 43.2 percent of his field goals in six playoff games.

"The shots just weren't falling," English said after the Rockets took a 2-0 series lead Tuesday night. "It was nothing they (the Rockets) were doing, the shots just wouldn't fall."

"Alex doesn't go through bad streaks like this," said Moe. "I really don't know what's wrong. Maybe it's his finger (which he cut while loading baggage during the Portland series) or his ankle (a nagging injury since the

regular season). His shooting has been way off. He's missing shots that are automatic for him.

"Sometimes it's a combination of good defense by the other team and the fact that he's off, but mostly it's him. He's really struggling with his shooting right now. We need him back in the groove."

The Nuggets will attempt to break Houston's stranglehold on the series here in Game 3 tonight. Game 4 will be played here Sunday afternoon.

Moe, asked if he could take comfort in the fact that the home team in the Houston-Denver series has won the last 11 meetings, said, "When you're down 2-0, you don't take a lot of comfort in anything. The pressure is on us. We have to win these two games."

In the history of best-of-seven NBA playoff series, only four teams have come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the

series. And no team has ever dropped behind 3-0 and come back to win.

Tonight's game, then, looms as pivotal.

"We've got to pick up our play for 48 minutes," said Moe. "The biggest thing is we can't overreact. We have to do the things we're comfortable in doing. We must keep attacking and keep up the pace, move the ball offensively and try to put pressure on defensively."

Houston Coach Bill Fitch said his team "should have won (Tuesday night) from the standpoint that English and Natt are great players and both of them had bad nights. That's like taking Akeem (Olajuwon) and Ralph (Sampson) away from us. It's hard to overcome something like that."

Mavericks hope to relive 1985 playoff fortunes in game three

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks hope "Game 3 Lightning" will strike the defending world champion Los Angeles Lakers in their Western Conference NBA semifinal playoff series just like it did in Reunion Arena last year.

The Lakers, who had swept two lopsided games in the Forum from the Mavericks in 1985, were shocked 125-115

L.A. AT MAVERICKS, 2:30 p.m.

in Dallas when Rolando Blackman scored 31 points. The Lakers rebounded with an overtime victory in the next game and won eventually won the series in five games.

The Lakers are back in Reunion Arena tonight after a hard-earned 117-113 victory Wednesday over the Mavs, and once again Los Angeles is riding high with a 2-0 record in the best-of-seven playoff series.

Game 4 is also set for Reunion at 2:30 p.m. CDT on Sunday.

"These are the greatest fans in the NBA," said Maverick guard Brad Davis. "They always give us a

lift."

The Mavericks need one, because like the other teams in the NBA, they can't stop Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with the game on the line. Abdul-Jabbar blocked a shot and hit three sky hooks in the last three minutes to put away the upstart Mavericks.

Dallas guard Derek Harper, who led the Mavs with 19 points, 16 assists and seven steals, said his team deserves a better fate.

"We didn't choke," Harper said. "They got the ball to their legend (Abdul-Jabbar) and he did the job."

Abdul-Jabbar, the highest scorer in NBA history, hit 12 of 26 points in the fourth period.

The Mavs, who got a pep talk by owner Donald Carter before the game that stressed team unity, outplayed the Lakers until they got the ball to Abdul-Jabbar.

"They were struggling," Dallas center James Donaldson said. "They made a lot of turnovers and weren't into their game, but Kareem saved them."

Mark Aguirre, who had 28 points and 12 rebounds, fouled out with 5:33 to go and the Mavericks' offense suffered.

"I was forced to gamble by leaving Mark in the game," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta.

Warrant issued for Akeem's arrest

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A warrant issued for the arrest of Houston Rockets player Akeem Olajuwon charges the basketball star with Class C misdemeanor assault in connection with an altercation at a convenience store, a constable said Thursday.

Precinct 4 Constable Dick Moore said he received the warrant Tuesday and that bond was posted at \$400.

Olajuwon is in Denver for the NBA playoff series, and Moore said he is holding the warrant until Olajuwon returns to Houston. Olajuwon probably will appear in court Monday, he said.

The warrant, signed by Justice of the Peace H.N. McElroy, was issued after a convenience store clerk filed a complaint against Olajuwon in connection with an altercation at the store last Friday, Moore said. He did not have other details about the fight.

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LEGACY SCOTCH \$10.77 1.75 80°	INGLENOOK NAVALLE \$5.97 4 LTR RHINE, ROSE, CHABLIS, BURGANDY	RICH & RARE \$11.47 1.75 80°
BACARDI RUM LIGHT & DARK \$11.77 1.75 80°	CASTILLO DE LIRIA 3/FOR \$5.00 750 ml	BLACK VELVET \$11.77 1.75 80°
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COORS & COORS LT \$2.39 6 PK \$9.56 CASE 24 X 12 oz	LUCKY LAGER \$4.99 CASE 24 X 12 oz	BUD LIGHT "TALL BOYS" \$2.49 6 PK \$9.96 CASE 24 X 16 oz

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Lake Rd. 744-7177 Slaton Hwy. 745-5198

Prices Effective only on May 2 & 3.

Sports ads offer more than cheap entertainment

Classified advertisements always have made fascinating reading. In fact, I've never really thought of the classified page as anything more than cheap entertainment.

Let's face it; when was the last time you actually called somebody about that 1972 Dodge that runs great but needs body work? Or that like-new sofa for only \$15? You gotta wonder what dictionary those people are using for "like-new."

I'm especially partial to those little



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Kent Best

fillers you see nestled between the "real" ads. You know the ones: "Have a happy day," or "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Those always make me wanna go out and hug a dog.

But I never knew how entertaining classified advertisements could be until I happened upon a stray copy of *The Sporting News* the other day.

I should point out that I'm one of that vanishing breed of readers who start at the back of a magazine and flip slowly to the front.

I think it's a carryover from my early math days. The answers (the odd-numbered ones, anyway) were in the back. I've been looking in the back of books for the answers to every other question ever since.

So as I was flippin' backward through this particular sports publication, I naturally came across the classifieds.

"Ahh, time to settle down to some serious chuckling," I admonished myself. "Probably a bunch of football widows looking for Mr. Right, heh, heh."

Boy, was I in for a shock. These classifieds had nothin' but serious man-type stuff advertised on pages 48 and 49. I looked hard and I looked some more, and I couldn't find a single thing to chuckle about.

I mean, when *The Sporting News* puts together a classified page, it's obviously not a laughing matter.

For example, try as I might, I couldn't see anything funny about an ad for the "Boom-Boom" Professional Model Batting Tube. After all, it's guaranteed to increase hits, RBIs, batting averages and home run power for only \$59.95.

And then I must have read the ad for "Dice Baseball" four or five times without even a titter. Learning to play baseball with dice is not something to make light of.

Then there was this somber advertisement: "Draft your own pro

baseball franchise this season with Walter Mitty Sports." It seems that for two bucks you can be the coach, general manager and owner of your own "computer baseball franchise." What a deal.

I almost laughed when I read the first part of a good-sized ad on page 49. "The ultimate gift: Jugs." I thought I finally had found one of those depressed housewives until I discovered the ad was for pitching machines.

My frown was beginning to affect my mood.

Things lightened up a little when I read about the "Baseball Pro-Tec-Alls: For only \$7.99 for the mid-thigh length, you too can wear the underwear worn by the pros," the ad stated. "It's what you don't see that counts."

Of course, steel-radial underwear

couldn't be that funny.

Then there was this eye-opener: "Has your car been seized or confiscated? For as little as \$200 we can put you behind the wheel of a new car."

I'm still thinkin' about that one. By this time I was fed up with the whole affair. There obviously were no humorous little tidbits lurking amongst these useful and informative advertisements.

But then a strange thing happened. As I began to turn the pages toward the center of the magazine, I began to notice that practically each page had a group of ads at the bottom.

"The Sporting News is filled with classified ads," I shouted at a fellow in the next stall. "I may not laugh at 'em, but I'm gonna read 'em all, ha-ha-ha."

Sometimes I wonder about myself.

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Breakfast
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10:30
HOMEMADE
BISCUITS & GRAVY
\$1.25
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"WHERE SERVICE SELECTION & GREAT PRICES MEET!!!"

Prices Good May 2 & 3

Lucky \$4.97 12 oz cans	TALLBOYS 16 oz cans	Chihuahau \$9.97 12 oz bottles
Miller Lite \$10.97 12 oz cans	Schlitz \$8.47 12 oz cans	BUD \$10.67 12 oz cans
Riunite \$7.47 3.0L	COORS Light \$10.67 12 oz cans	Miller Genuine Draft \$9.97 12 oz bottles
Coke 97¢ 2ltr \$1.67 6 pack	Tosti Asti Spumate \$5.47 750ml	Gallo \$4.47 3.0L
Seagram's 7 \$10.97 80° 1.75L	Canadian Lord Calvert \$11.97 80°	Blue Nun \$4.97 750ml
Kamchaka Vodka \$8.97 80° 1.75L	Walker's Canadian \$9.97 80°	Ten-High \$10.97 80° 1.75L
J&B Scotch \$19.97 86° 1.75L		

"If J.T. McCord's can sell fajitas for \$5.95, I'm a big duck!"

—Generalissimo Francisco Franco

"Fine," says J.T. "I can live with that."

McCord's famous fajitas are now only \$5.95. That's one dollar less than the world knows they're really worth. You get a plateful of beef or chicken fajitas with onions, peppers, tomatoes, guacamole, sour cream and salsa. J.T. McCord's fajitas come with the works.

This incredible offer is good for 3 weeks. That's just long enough to satisfy J.T.'s two consuming goals: making a duck out of Franco, and a McCord's customer out of you.

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FUN, FOOD & SPIRITS
6951 Indiana Avenue, Lubbock
Library Village Shopping Center

Not actually McCord's archenemy the Generalissimo, but an amazing likeness.

Clemens never All-SWC but made big impression

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, who set a major league record with 20 strikeouts Tuesday night against the Seattle Mariners, never even made all-Southwest Conference when he was pitching college baseball for the Texas Longhorns.

What Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson remembers most from the first time he saw Clemens pitching in a state semi-pro tournament was the 6-foot-4 righthander's searing fastball.

Clemens was pitching with one day's rest, and Gustafson said, "He threw all off-speed stuff. I was impressed with that. He's got a great body and a great arm. You don't find a physical specimen like Clemens very often."

"Roger has to be one of the top six or seven throwers we've ever had. He's probably the hardest thrower we've ever had," said Gustafson.

Clemens was the winning pitcher when Texas defeated Alabama 4-3 for the College World Series championship in 1983, and he had a two-year record of 25-7.

In 33 and one third innings this season, Clemens has struck out 39 and walked only 10. He didn't have a single walk in the 3-1 victory over

Seattle, and of his 138 pitches, 97 were strikes.

He gave up three hits, including a single to former Texas teammate Spike Owen that ended a string of eight consecutive strikeouts, which tied an American League record. Owen struck out twice.

Clemens, 23, underwent arthroscopic surgery in Columbus, Ga., Aug. 30 to repair a cartilage tear in his right shoulder.

"Last night he did something that nobody's ever done in baseball. It's history. Next time out, I just hope he doesn't try to strike out 20 again. But last night he could have pitched with anybody."

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7:35-9:35

MURPHY'S LAW

CANNON

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CRITTERS

From New Line Cinema

PG-13

2:05-3:40-5:25
7:25-9:30

Gung-Ho (PG13)

2:10-4:30-7:30
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- Rocky Horror Picture Show
- Pee-wees Big Adventure
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20 Lock opener
21 Wager
22 Actor Garney
23 At what time?
25 Mr. Linden
26 Equal degree
27 Decay
28 Vehicle
29 Additional
32 Forenoon
33 Companion
35 Los Angeles
36 Foot lever
38 Say further
39 Butler square

DOWN

1 Spigot
2 Time gone by
3 Buy or sell
4 Frolic
5 Indian
6 At home
7 Star post
8 Cudgel
9 Childhood
10 Prospect
11 Fruit cake
18 Decade
19 That thing
21 Barrier of shellfish
22 Hard-wood tree
23 Envelop
24 Residence
25 Noah's second son
26 Consumed
28 Mountain pass
29 Unusual
30 Veve
31 Chide
33 Jazz musician slang
34 Futz
37 Period of time
38 Halmamen
41 Finished
42 Nothing
43 Move from side to side
44 Unsprayed
45 Running
46 Word of sorrow
48 Venetian
49 Emmet
50 Which person?
51 Sitch
52 Tantalum symbol
55 As far as

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Pre-leasing for Summer/Fall.

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PART-TIME Courier position available 12:00-6:00. Vehicle provided \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person at 3709 20th.

PART-TIME: Leasing agent. Experience necessary. Call Boardwalk Apartments. 793-2214, ask for John.

PERSON with tropical fish experience needed for part-time employment. Apply at 2241 34th.

PHONE SURVEY: 4:00 to 8:00p.m. (Monday-Friday) \$3.50 to \$7.00 an hour. Call 792-0075 between 10:00am-2:00p.m.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Pat Walker's. This position requires a young person, trim and attractive, that enjoys dressing up and working with people. Lubbock resident preferred. Record keeping experience and organizational abilities needed. Hours Monday-Thursday, 4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.; Friday, 4:00p.m.-6:00p.m.; Saturday, 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Call for appointment...763-8056 or 793-2941.

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1 BEDROOM apartment furnished across Tech on 19th Street. Large full size bathroom and walk in closet. Very reasonable rates. Call Mr. Saiz 747-6021, Apt. 26.

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2 ROOM: Large closet, garage apartment. Furnished, bills paid. \$75 deposit, rent \$200. Call 747-1169.

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LARGE 1 bedroom apartment: for sublet or lease. Indiana Village. \$275, unfurnished; \$325 furnished. Call 765-0618.

QUADRAPLEX: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, lovely, safe neighborhood. 3235 64th, \$450 plus. 797-7414, evenings.

QUIET: Roomy, one bedroom with carpet. Excellent location near both Tech and downtown. Carpeted, \$185. 747-8205.

THE EMBERS: Is having a summer special. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. 745 4011.

TWO bedroom, in quadruple. One bath tub and shower. Real nice and clean. All carpet floors. All modern appliances. INCLUDES WASHER DRYER. \$300 per month, no pets. 794-6929.

VERY Large 1 bedroom duplex: 1 block from Tech. 2316 14th. \$225 plus gas. 793-6189.

WHISPERWOOD: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, fireplace, ceiling fans. Rent negotiable. 793-9315.

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1968 VW: Convertible Bug completely restored, new motor, paint, upholstery, etc. Call 742-4582.

1984 JEEP CJ7 Renegade. Hardtop, air, stereo, 6 cylinder, 15,000 miles. All records. \$8,950. or best offer. 793-6966 after 6:00p.m.

2 2 : GARDEN HOME 112 South Troy, \$71,600. 106 South Troy. \$72,500. Lease \$630 monthly. Kay Key Realtors. 793-0703.

50 new electric popcorn machines with popcorn. Establish your own service business by placing machines in snack rooms and selling corn. Part-time work. Original price \$18,000, sacrifice for \$2,500. 797-9746/792-3342.

'82 SUZUKI GS450: Excellent condition, only 7,400 miles. Cover and helmet. Very nice, need \$750. Call 747-6781.

'83 HONDA: 4-door, Civic. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. 744-4296.

HONDA CX500: Shaft drive, fairing, adjustable backrest, luggage rack. \$975 or best offer. 792-1435.

HOUSE for sale. 2 bedrooms, large dining, storage and carpet. New plush earthenware carpet and paint. Payments under \$300. Call 794-6229 or leave message at 2311 6th Street.

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WANTED for June 1st: Roommate (23 or older) to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury duplex. Call 797-8103, \$1212.50 plus 1/2 bills.

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AVAILABLE June 1: Attractive 2 bedroom brick house. Den-dining, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Earthtone carpet. Fenced yard. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$295. plus. 795-9285. References required.

Tech's future rests with Young

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Few teams in the Southwest Conference can match the Texas Longhorns' strength in track and field, but Texas Tech coach Jarvis Scott may have found someone who can open the door to an improved Raider program and propel Tech to the upper division: Cheryl Young.

Scott grabbed Young last spring before the Longhorns even showed interest in the sprinter from Queens City. And now, Young is showing signs of becoming a force for the Raiders in the highly competitive SWC.

At the Sooner Relays in Norman, Okla., Young placed in four events for Tech, taking second in the triple jump, third in the 100-meter dash and helping Tech's 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays to top-six finishes.

Young, a freshman, will compete in six events for Tech at the SWC Championships May 17-18 in Houston, including the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the long jump, the triple jump and as a member of both relays.

Young knows how busy she will be at the conference meet and also how strenuous it will be competing in six events, but it's something she is used

"I didn't expect to be placing in meets this year and now that I'm doing it, I know I can do even better. I'm not satisfied with my times or lengths of jumps, and I won't be until I'm at the top."

—Cheryl Young



to doing. "I don't mind doing all that at a meet. I'm used to it," said Young. "I've been doing it for so long that it doesn't bother me. I just try to keep a sound mind and not psych myself out. If I keep telling myself that I won't get tired, I won't."

Young said she never competed in less than five events in high school, where she enjoyed success at the state level. In her senior year at Queen City, Young placed second in the triple jump and led her team to a second-place finish in the mile relay.

Young also was a big part of the

basketball team as a captain and starting guard.

Young's dedication and hard work at Tech has enabled her to improve more than she ever expected.

"I didn't expect to be placing in meets this year and now that I'm doing it, I know I can do even better," she said. "I'm not satisfied with my times or lengths of jumps, and I won't be until I'm at the top."

Going into the conference meet, Young has the fifth best triple jump in the SWC at 38-10½, the seventh best long jump at 18-11½ and is 10th in the 100-meter dash in 11.98. But she is

more excited about running the 200-meter dash and the two relays.

"I haven't run the 200 all year, but I really think I have a shot at qualifying for the nationals in it," said Young. "I've been working on getting my time down in the 100, and it has made me stronger and will give me a better chance in the 200."

Young said she dedicates all the success she has had in track to her mother, Rosie. "Everyone tells me to do it for myself, but I do it for my mother because she did things for me that no one else would ever do," she said.

"I don't come from a rich family and sometimes we wouldn't have anything to eat, but Mom would find a way to feed us. She didn't make much money, but she would give us what she had. Sometimes she wouldn't eat so we could have the food. I'll never forget what she has done for me and my sisters."

Young said she thinks she can make it to the top of the conference by her junior year and then will try to make the U.S. Olympic team.

"If I keep working I can make it, but right now I've got to beat those Texas girls."

Three ex-Tech players sign as NFL free agents

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

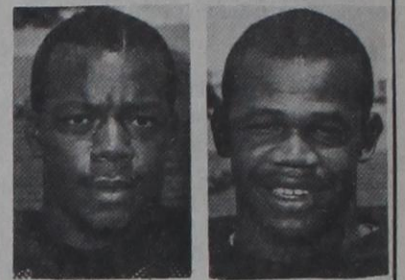
Three former Texas Tech football players signed with professional teams as free agents Thursday after not being selected in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Defensive back Charles Jackson signed with the Seattle Seahawks, running back Gerald Bean signed with the Cincinnati Bengals and kicker Ricky Gann signed with the Cleveland Browns.

Gann played for the Raiders in 1982-84 and was named All-Southwest Conference in 1982 after hitting 13 of 16 field goal attempts, including game-winning kicks against Rice and TCU.

Bean played for the Raiders in 1981-85. He carried the ball 22 times for 74 yards and caught 11 passes for 121 yards as a halfback in his fifth year with the Raiders.

Jackson, who originally walked on at Tech, said he had planned to sign with Seattle if he was not selected in the draft.



Bean Jackson

"I talked to the Seattle coach today and he said I have a great chance of making the team as a free safety, so I'm really looking forward to playing for Seattle," said Jackson. "He said that besides (Kenny) Easley and (John) Harris, it was wide open in the backfield, but I'm not looking at it that way. I look at it being the whole backfield open."

Jackson declined to reveal the terms of his contract but called it a "great contract" and said he is satisfied with the amount he will be earning.

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