



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, July 1, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol 61 No. 149 6 pages

Soviet arms control request gets chilly response

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet proposal for a special superpower meeting on the future of a 1979 nuclear arms control treaty drew a chilly response Monday from U.S. officials who regard it as a propaganda opportunity for the Russians.

President Reagan, boarding Air Force One in California to return here from vacation, quipped: "Too much salt isn't good for you." He tentatively decided in May to abandon the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, SALT II, signed in 1979 but never ratified by the Senate.

Reagan's joshing reference to SALT II typified the skeptical, informal response within the administration to the Soviet proposal for a special meeting next month in Geneva on the treaty Reagan has tentatively decided to abandon.

"A lot of people are not thrilled (by the Soviet proposal)," said a U.S. official, referring primarily to Pentagon officials.

Through diplomatic channels, the Soviets last week called for a session of the Standing Consultative Commission (SCC), established under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty as a mechanism for dealing quietly with allegations of violations on both sides.

The United States asked for such a meeting in 1983 to discuss the early warning radar the Soviets were constructing at Krasnoyarsk in Siberia. The request was turned down. In two reports to Congress, Reagan subsequently charged that the radar violates the 1972 treaty.

Paul Warnke, the chief U.S. negotiator on the SALT II treaty, said the administration should take advantage of the Soviet request for a meeting of the special commission.

"It definitely ought to be picked up," he said in an interview. "There's no question we have not made proper use of the SCC."

Warnke said that before Reagan took office in 1981, the commission resolved several serious questions growing out of the 1972 and 1979 SALT treaties as well as the anti-ballistic missile accord.

Warnke said Gen. Richard Ellis, who heads the U.S. delegation, "has been badly handicapped by lack of instructions."

Last month, Reagan announced that he would scrap two aging nuclear submarines, thus remaining within the provisions of SALT II, but said that unless Moscow obeyed the pact, he would order more B-52 bombers equipped with nuclear-tipped cruise missiles, exceeding the treaty's limitations on warheads.

Reagan claimed that the Russians violated SALT II by deploying SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missiles and by encoding signals during missile tests.

The Soviets have denied the charges. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with Reagan, told reporters aboard Air Force One that the administration had not replied to the Soviet request "and we have not decided what to do."

In a related development, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused the United States of sabotaging arms control efforts by ignoring Soviet proposals.

"What is worse, Washington unblocks the last brakes which still halted the arms race — the SALT II treaty and other Soviet-American agreements," Gorbachev told the Polish Communist Party Congress.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with Reagan, told reporters aboard Air Force One that the administration had not replied to the Soviet request "and we have not decided what to do."

In a related development, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused the United States of sabotaging arms control efforts by ignoring Soviet proposals.

Court rules against homosexuals Monday decision upholds Georgia sodomy law

By The Associated Press

See related story, page 3

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, upholding a Georgia sodomy law by a 5-4 vote, ruled Monday that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct.

The ruling was limited to "consensual homosexual sodomy." But nothing in its sweeping language cast doubt on the constitutionality of state laws that also make heterosexual sodomy a crime, even when performed by married couples.

"The proposition that any kind of private sexual conduct between consenting adults is constitutionally insulated from state proscription is unsupported," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

The Georgia law, which White said is similar to those in half the states, defines sodomy as "any sexual act in-

volving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another."

The court refused to recognize private homosexual conduct as a "fundamental right" deserving of the Constitution's fullest protection.

The court ruled previously that decisions to marry, have children, practice birth control or have an abortion are such fundamental rights.

"We think it evident that none of the rights announced in those cases bear any resemblance to the claimed constitutional right of homosexuals to engage in acts of sodomy," White said.

The Georgia law was challenged by Michael Hardwick, an Atlanta bartender and homosexual who was arrested in 1982 for allegedly committing sodomy in his home. He never has been prosecuted under the law, which carries a maximum penalty of

20 years in prison. The arresting officer had gone to Hardwick's home to issue a warrant in another case and was told he could find him in his bedroom.

Hardwick sued Georgia officials in 1983, seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional. He had won in the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but that ruling was reversed Monday.

"Plainly enough, otherwise illegal conduct is not always immunized whenever it occurs in the home," White said. "It would be difficult ... to limit the claimed right of homosexual conduct while leaving exposed to prosecution adultery, incest and other sexual crimes even though they are committed in the home."

"Law is constantly based on notions of morality," White said, "and if all laws representing essentially moral choices are to be invalidated ... the courts will be very busy indeed."



Open air broadcasting

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

KTXT-FM station manager Leigh Parrish and disc jockey Maurice Viesca broadcast from the station's blood drive at Memorial Circle Monday.

The mobile blood collection center will be parked at the circle again today to collect donations.

South African union leaders say detentions could lead to strikes

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The nation's largest black labor federation warned Monday that the detention of its president could provoke spontaneous protest strikes across South Africa.

The Congress of South Africa Trade Unions, which claims about 500,000 members, said the detention of its president Friday night was "further proof of a direct and concerted assault on trade union freedom in South Africa."

The federation noted that thousands of workers already had staged wildcat strikes at about 100 chain-store branches during the emergency to protest the seizure of union officials and shop stewards. The arrest without charge of the union chief "could spark widespread and spontaneous worker reaction around the country," the congress said in a statement.

The name of the detained union leader, a longtime anti-apartheid campaigner, may not be disclosed under press restrictions imposed as part of the emergency proclamation.

The federation said detention of labor leaders would

be discussed Tuesday at an executive committee meeting.

Hundreds of activists, including most of the 40 executive members, have been in hiding to evade detention.

The federation's general secretary, Jay Naidoo, said in a clandestine interview last week that the executive members would meet openly Tuesday, in a direct challenge to the white-led government to allow free union activity.

But spokesman Frank Meintjies said on Monday that the meeting site would not be disclosed, lest more arrests follow.

Reports from labor federations in Britain and Switzerland on Sunday said that Naidoo likely had been detained, but Meintjies said that Naidoo was free, but in hiding, and planned to attend the executive meeting.

Meintjies told The Associated Press that the president was picked up at his home in Carltonville, a mining town west of Johannesburg. The union chief, the most senior labor leader jailed without trial during the emergency, is also vice president of the 250,000-member black National Union of Mineworkers.

Committee to consider appointment

By CRAIG ELLIOTT
University Daily Reporter

The Finance and Administration Committee of the Texas Tech Board of Regents is expected to consider appointing an engineer Wednesday to study the feasibility of the university generating its own electricity.

Tech is studying the possibility of burning natural gas for electricity for the university and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and using steam to heat and cool buildings. Steam is a by-product of the generation of

electricity.

Dr. Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the engineer will study the proposed project and report back to the board in about six months.

"A number of other institutions have gone to co-generation recently because it is a more effective use of energy and it saves money," Payne said.

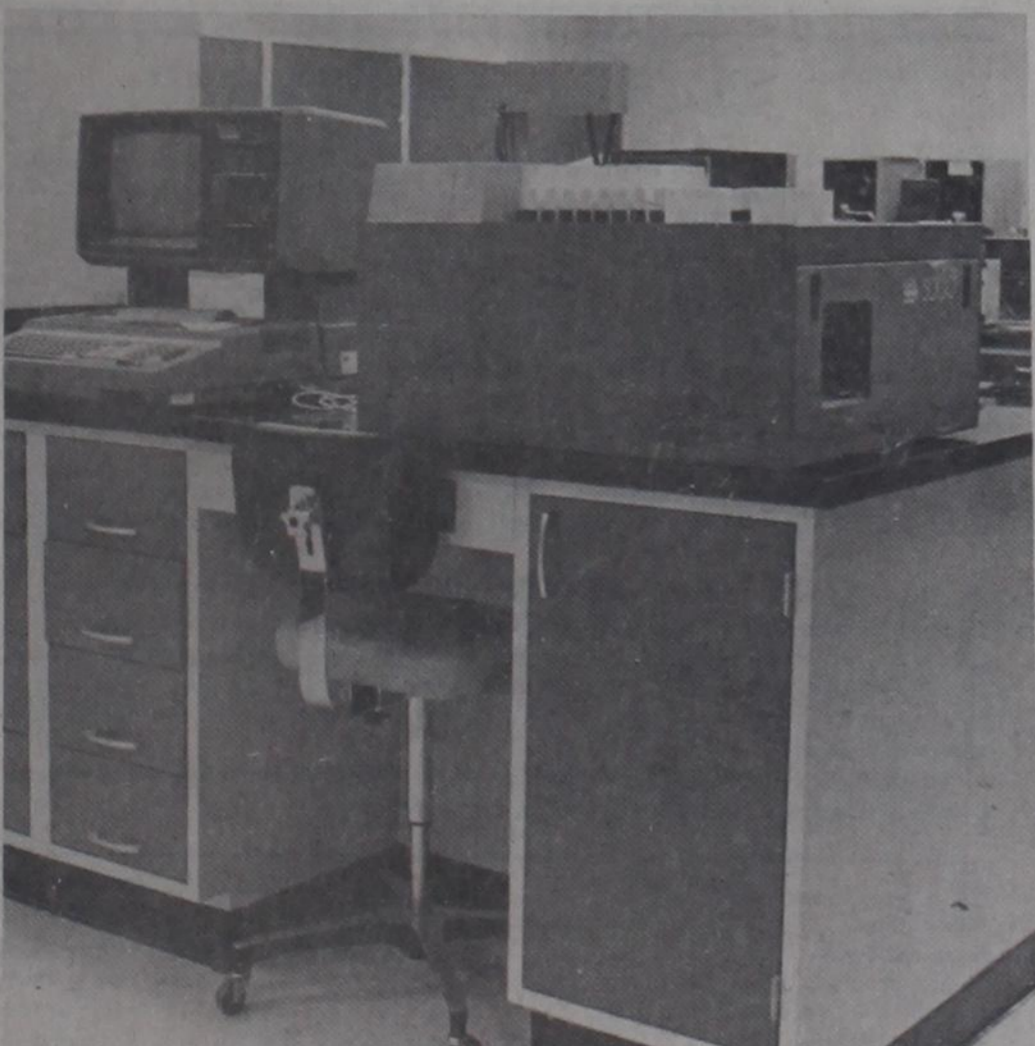
"We're looking at saving money," Payne said. "If it is feasible, we may end up generating our own electricity."

Tech currently purchases electricity from Southwestern Public Service and Lubbock Power and Light. The construction of the co-generation facility would be funded by the university's utility appropriation from the state legislature.

The project was scheduled to have been discussed at last week's called regent meeting in Dallas.

The committee also will review the budget for the 1987 fiscal year, and will discuss legislative appropriations requests for fiscal years 1988 and 1989.

New facilities boost for nursing, allied health schools



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

New Facilities

The Tech schools of nursing and allied health moved to new quarters this week in the Health Sciences Center. Housing the two programs under one roof will be an improvement, officials said.

Two programs benefit from having one home

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

New facilities for the Texas Tech School of Nursing and Allied Health will benefit the school by unifying them under one roof.

Open house for the new facilities at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was conducted for the public Monday.

Larger capacities for the two schools had been planned since state money was appropriated by the legislature for the long-range development of the Health Sciences Center.

"Before, we were fragmented into different areas of the center and Thompson Hall," said Larry Peake, dean of the School of Allied Health. "I feel the new facilities have brought a unity to the two schools."

"Our greatest asset is a home for the schools," he said.

Dean Teddy Langford of the Nursing School said the greatest impact of the new facilities is the ability for the students to be closer to the medical library and for the faculty to be closer to their colleagues.

The new facilities include ad-

ministration offices, faculty offices, classrooms, a medical technology lab, a learning center, a clinical stimulation unit and an extension to the library.

"With our state of the art equipment, we can attract new students, faculty and provide a place to do research," said Rob Shive, coordinator of admissions and student services.

Shive said the new facilities are also a major attraction to the Lubbock area because it brings an identity to the Health Sciences Center now that all the schools are united in one location.

"It increases the opportunity for collaboration among the students and the faculty," Langford said. "Now, coordinating different school events with other schools can be planned easier since we are incorporated into the same building."

Most of the new facilities are shared between the schools of Nursing and Allied Health such as classrooms and laboratories. Now the facilities are used more efficiently, Shive said.

"When I give a tour, I try to emphasize that we are planning for a

person's education as well as their children's education," Shive said.

"I feel a strong sense of place because all the schools are finally together which will enable us to work together better," Langford said.

Both Langford and Peake said they expect enrollment to be raised to admit more undergraduates into their respective programs. They said a graduate program for nursing and allied health is possible in the future.

"By 1988, we would like to have 150 people in each allied health program and build beyond that," said Peake.

Present figures include a limit of 20 people per area of allied health. The school is divided into physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical technology departments.

"For long-range development, we're planning a broad spectrum of programs with a doctoral degree available for each," he said.

Langford said 225 people were enrolled for the fall semester.

Although the facilities opened in January of 1986 for students, they were not completely occupied until recently because of the extra time needed to relocate offices.

TUESDAY

In today's UD

Nearly one in 10 of America's oldest residents lives alone, despite being hampered by disability, according to a new analysis of Census figures. The study of Americans aged 85 and older found nearly half have a disability of one sort or another, but 9.3 percent still manage to live on their own. Story on page three.

Also

"Running Scared, a new movie starring Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal is far from perfect, but still enjoyable. Read UD contributing writer Eric Steele's review on page six.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of more thunderstorms with a high near 90. The low will be in the mid-70s. Winds will be gusty and out of the east at 10-20 mph.

Education blues

Success measured by grade rather than what is learned



Candy Mathers
University Daily
Photographer

The '80s idea of the pursuit of higher education is too often geared to pursuing high grades rather than knowledge. Success in a course is measured by an alphabet letter rather than what is learned.

Most teachers are aware of this, and yet they go along as if not caring if the students really do learn or not. Speaking from a senior's point of view, I've had too many "pointless, blow-off classes." I'm tired of sitting in rooms with 75-plus students and being lectured to by someone who just doesn't give a damn.

Believe it or not I've had teachers here at Tech who have actually said just that. One in particular comes to mind that I had for a required course for my degree plan. This man walked into the room and said, "I don't want to be here; I don't like teaching this course; I told them I didn't want to teach it, but they gave it to me anyway. So I'm going to tell you now - I don't care if all of you flunk this class, so don't come complaining to me about the material or your grades, or give me any of your excuses on why you were absent. I don't want to hear it."

Fortunately, I passed the class but not very many of my fellow classmates did. It was probably one of the most boring classes I've had.

So whatever happened to the times when students and teachers col-

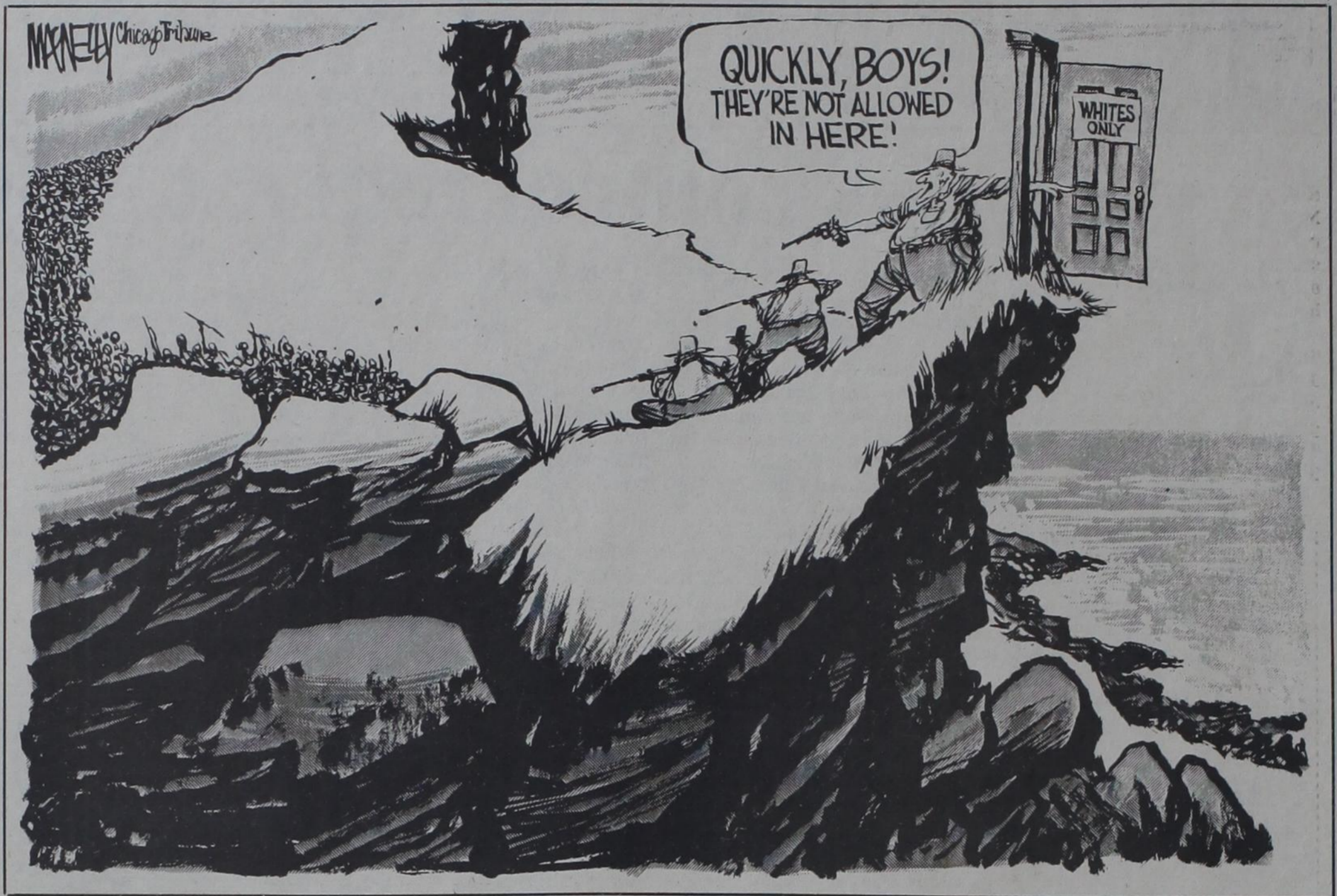
laborated on ideas, when young minds were challenged. Where has the thrill of learning gone? Does anyone care anymore?

Personally, I feel cheated. Cheated out of knowledge that I won't have the opportunity to gain or enjoy gaining. Maybe it's the students' fault, too many don't care, or are satisfied with the way things are. Maybe it's because far too many students have gone to college because it's the "thing to do." Perhaps they came because mommy and daddy insisted.

I realize that I've been guilty of these accusations at one time or another, and maybe because of that, I have no right to complain. But, it seems that there is something very wrong with our higher educational process. Maybe it's because of all the "required courses," maybe because the students really don't want to be here, maybe it's because so many of the good teachers have left the profession because of insulting salaries and too much bureaucratic bull to put up with.

Don't get me wrong. I don't mean to sound like I'm putting all the blame on the teachers. I have had some good ones. There are good ones in my major. I've had a great English professor and one outstanding psychology professor.

So does anyone out there know what the answer is? I sure don't think everyone is to blame; the students, the teachers, the bureaucrats. In the end everyone suffers because everyone is giving less of themselves, and no one is gaining. So what will my college degree mean when I graduate from Tech? It won't measure my knowledge or abilities, but how much bull I've been able to put up with.



Elections among allies could change events



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

WASHINGTON — In the next couple of years, by the accidents of the political calendar, most of the allies

will be facing elections that could change the course of world events.

This is likely to be the period of unusual stress. For since the last world war, it has been the principal objective of the Soviet policy to divide Washington from its allies. So it will take some foresight and what's here called "damage control" to keep national politics from making foreign policy more divisive than it is at present.

Even before the campaigns have got into their silly phase, there's more damage control around the alliance than control. Some U.S. officials, for example, have been bashing Mexico over the drug trade and then apologizing for getting their facts wrong.

President Reagan waged a good fight against the protectionist trade legislation in the House, and then, forgetting it for political expediency, slapped a tariff on Canadian wood

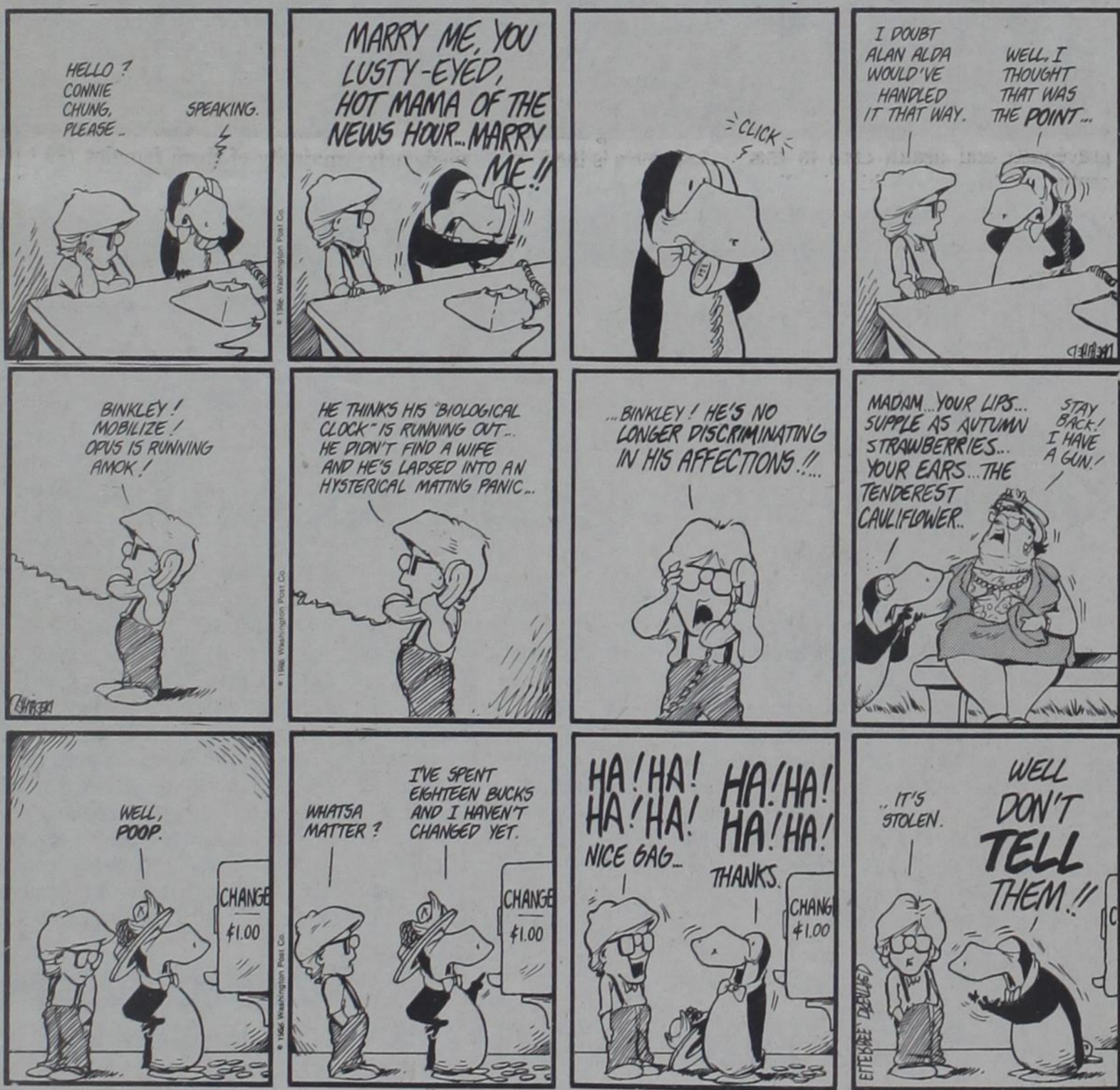
products without telling Prime Minister Mulroney in advance.

Result: another apology and Canadian retaliation with tariffs on U.S. computer parts.

Meanwhile, Reagan's bomber diplomacy in Libya and his decision to go it alone on the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty arrangements have kicked up a storm from Capitol Hill to Europe and Japan.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Television's commercials test the patience of their audiences



Craig Elliott
University Daily
Reporter

Is it just my imagination, or are television ads getting really strange these days?

There have always been some commercials that get on your nerves, but now it seems like every time I turn on the TV I see something worse.

For instance, there's one commercial for cars and trucks that seems fairly normal. Normal, that is, until the guy making the pitch gets killed. It starts out with all these cars and trucks charging around with some cavalry guys, and an announcer tells you about a sale. Then one of the cavalry guys says something about the sale, and then thunk, an arrow flies out of nowhere and sticks in his chest. He says something cute and falls over dead.

If homicide is now acceptable on TV commercials, then I think someone ought to put an arrow into that silly gal whose nose gets longer whenever she eats pizza. She could take a bite, her nose would get long, then she gets

hit by an arrow. She'd giggle, "Happens every time," then take a nosedive into the pizza.

Other commercials I can do without are those where the Brilliant Young Executives save the company from sure financial ruin on their days off.

another line (surely a company that size has more than one phone), she gathers up her things and charges down to the office. It even gets worse, because you have to watch her slow-motion, death-defying leap over the floor sweeper.

I'm also sick and tired of these "Give me a light" things. They stopped being funny a long time ago, and every time there's a new one I hope it's the last, but sure enough, pretty soon one that's even dumber comes along.

If homicide is now acceptable on TV commercials, then I think someone should put an arrow into that silly gal whose nose gets longer whenever she eats pizza.

Particularly that one where the gal gets a bright idea, and she "can't wait to tell someone," so what does she do? She calls, but the line's busy, so instead of just waiting a few minutes and calling back, or calling on

And of course there are the commercials from the guys who would probably sell their own mothers. You know, "Order this amazing new handy-dandy kitchen tool and we'll throw in some real sharp knives and the three-record set of Slim Whitman's 50 top hits. But wait, if you order before midnight we'll even throw in this genuine diamond ring."

And while we're on the subject of commercials, what was all this business with The Case of the Missing Case? It started out pretty good, and then they kept doing it and kept doing it, but then it was like they almost forgot to finish, because I only saw the solution once and I can't find anyone else who did. (In case you missed it, Rodney, disguised as Mickey, stole the case.)

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily



Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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 libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

- Editor.....Damon Pearce
- News Editor.....Lorraine Brady
- News Reporters.....Johnna Brown, Craig Elliott, Kay Hopkins
- Photographer.....Candy Mathers
- Director of Student Publications.....Jan Childress
- Advertising Manager.....Susan Peterson
- Advertising Staff.....Karen Berry, Cally Hill, Malissa Kilgore
- Business Manager.....Jennifer Kramer, Karin Mc Donald, Ami Nuttor
- Editorial Adviser.....Mary Ramsey
- Chief Photographer.....Mike Haynes
- Production Manager.....Darrel Thomas
- Assistant Production Manager.....Sid Little, Larry Arnold

Sodomy verdict called a threat to privacy

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The plaintiff in a case challenging Texas' sodomy law said Monday that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a similar Georgia statute poses a threat to the privacy of heterosexuals, as well as homosexuals.

But a district attorney who took up Texas' appeal after Attorney General Jim Mattox dropped out of the case called the high court's decision "a great day for Georgia, the people of Texas and anyone else who believes in states' rights."

Donald F. Baker, who filed suit in

1979 claiming the Texas law threatened his teaching job, said the hopes of the gay community "are dimmed, but not totally out."

"I guess we are the last hope," Baker said of his appeal. "The (Texas) case is the last hope for the gay community of America that we can be treated equally."

However, an attorney handling Baker's appeal, now pending before the high court, said he doubted the justices would distinguish between the Georgia law and the Texas statute.

The Supreme Court has not said whether it will consider the Texas case.

"I think non-gay people have everything in the world to feel threatened about in this decision," said Baker, a former president of the Dallas Gay Alliance. "This court has said it is OK for the state to monitor the most intimate sexual relations between heterosexuals and homosexuals."

The Supreme Court's ruling on the Georgia law was limited to "consensual homosexual sodomy." But nothing in its sweeping language cast doubt on the constitutionality of state laws that also make heterosexual sodomy a crime, even when performed by married couples.

Potter County District Attorney

Danny Hill, who is handling Texas' case in Baker's suit, said the high court was upholding the rights of the individual states to regulate such areas as sexual conduct.

"The most significant thing about this case is that the court is saying that the state has the right to legislate in these areas that their people want legislation in," Hill said.

The Texas law was struck down in 1982 by a Dallas federal judge, whose ruling was affirmed two years later by a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But the full appeals court, in a 9-7 ruling handed down last August, reinstated the law.

BRIEFS

Gorbachev praises Polish government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev praised Polish leaders Monday for their "unbending defense" of communism in crushing Solidarity, and he accused the West of using the turmoil to foment unrest in Poland.

The Soviet leader's comments in a speech to the first Polish Communist Party congress in five years were believed to be the Kremlin's most definitive statement on the decision to impose martial law in December 1981 and suppress the Soviet bloc's first free trade union.

Gorbachev called the contest between Solidarity, born during the labor unrest of 1980, and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government a "struggle for the existence of socialism itself in Poland" and a lesson for other East European countries.

He said the Polish crisis was not a "protest of workers against socialism" but "a protest against distortions in socialism" and demonstrated the dangers to Communist parties of losing touch with workers.

Museum planned for 'Zhivago' author

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Writers' Union has voted to establish a museum honoring Boris Pasternak, who was expelled from the organization after "Doctor Zhivago" appeared in the West. He died in official disgrace in 1960.

Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko told a news conference Monday that he hopes "Doctor Zhivago" will be published in the Soviet Union. It has been banned for its sympathetic portrayal of Russians who opposed the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

The decision to acknowledge Pasternak, who retained the devotion of his Soviet readers despite official disapproval, was one of several taken at a Writers' Union congress last week that could indicate a trend toward some liberalization.

Home sales fall 11.6 percent in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales fell 11.6 percent in May, the biggest decline in more than two years, the government reported Monday, with the setback attributed to rising mortgage rates and loan-processing backlogs.

The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at an annual rate of 764,000 units in May following a 5.7 percent April sales decline.

The decline in sales, the steepest since a 13 percent plunge in January 1984, was widespread around the country.

Successor to Senator not yet selected

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Gov. Jim Martin is expected to appoint Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Broyhill to fill the Senate seat left vacant by the death of conservative John East, but an aide said Monday no announcement will come until the shock of East's suicide is past.

"In the past, when things like this have come up, he's been a very deliberate sort of governor," said Tim Pittman, Martin's press secretary.

Pittman said he was certain no word would come until after a memorial service scheduled for Tuesday at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville.

But observers said Broyhill was the likeliest choice for Martin, who spent 12 years in the House with Broyhill before being elected governor in 1984. Broyhill also won the GOP nomination for the Senate — East was retiring after one term — after a hard-fought primary race against David Funderburk, a former Campbell University professor who received East's endorsement.

DPS predicts 45 deaths during holiday

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Department of Public Safety officials are hopeful that traffic accidents over the Independence Day weekend will not erase a slight improvement in Texas' highway death rate.

DPS officials predict as many as 45 people will die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

"Preliminary figures indicated the number of traffic deaths statewide was down 1.6 percent in the first quarter of this year compared to 1985," DPS Director Jim Adams said.

"We hope that trend will not be reversed this July 4 period with a number of senseless tragedies," Adams said.

Last year, only 25 people died during a 30-hour holiday. Since July 4 fell on Thursday, many people had to be back at work on Friday. This year, there will be a 78-hour holiday period, from Thursday night to Sunday night, for most celebrators.

"The mixture of lower gasoline prices and increased travel this summer could prove to be deadly over the July 4 holiday," said Adams. "In addition to these factors, travel during the holiday will be made hazardous by the continuing problems of drunken driving and excessive speed."

Of the 1985 holiday fatalities, 72 percent occurred in accidents involving excessive speed or drinking, the DPS said. Adams said the DPS would have additional troopers on highways to enforce traffic laws and assist motorists

this weekend.

Adams noted this will be the first July 4 holiday since the Texas safety belt law became effective. He said 82 percent of those killed last year were not wearing either an adult safety belt or a child safety seat.

The two restraint laws, coupled with increased awareness of the dangers of drinking while driving, "are contributing to an overall decrease in Texas traffic fatalities," Adams said.

"The message in that safety belt statistic is clear," Adams said. "The chances of being seriously injured or killed in a traffic accident are greatly reduced by wearing a safety belt and using a child safety seat for children under four years of age."

Many elderly continue to live alone despite disability

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly one in 10 of America's oldest residents lives alone despite being hampered by disability, according to a private analysis of Census Bureau figures.

The study of Americans aged 85 and over found that 9.3 percent of them cope with life by themselves despite being disabled. Nearly half of all

Americans in that age group have a disability of one sort or another, reports Charles Longino of the Center for Social Research in Aging at the University of Miami.

Despite their age and the likelihood of infirmity, more people in that age group live alone than in homes for the elderly or other institutions, reported Longino. His study, titled "The Oldest Americans," was sponsored by the Washington-based Andrus Founda-

tion of the American Association for Retired Persons.

"The 85-plus population is the fastest growing group in the country," the Department of Health and Human Services has said.

"While the increase in the very-old population is one of the major achievements of improved disease prevention and health care in this century, it has far-reaching implications for public policy because of the

high probability of health problems and the need for health and social services for this age group," the department said in its study, "Aging America: Trends and Projections."

Studies by that department and the Census Bureau both project significant growth for the 85-plus age group in the coming decades.

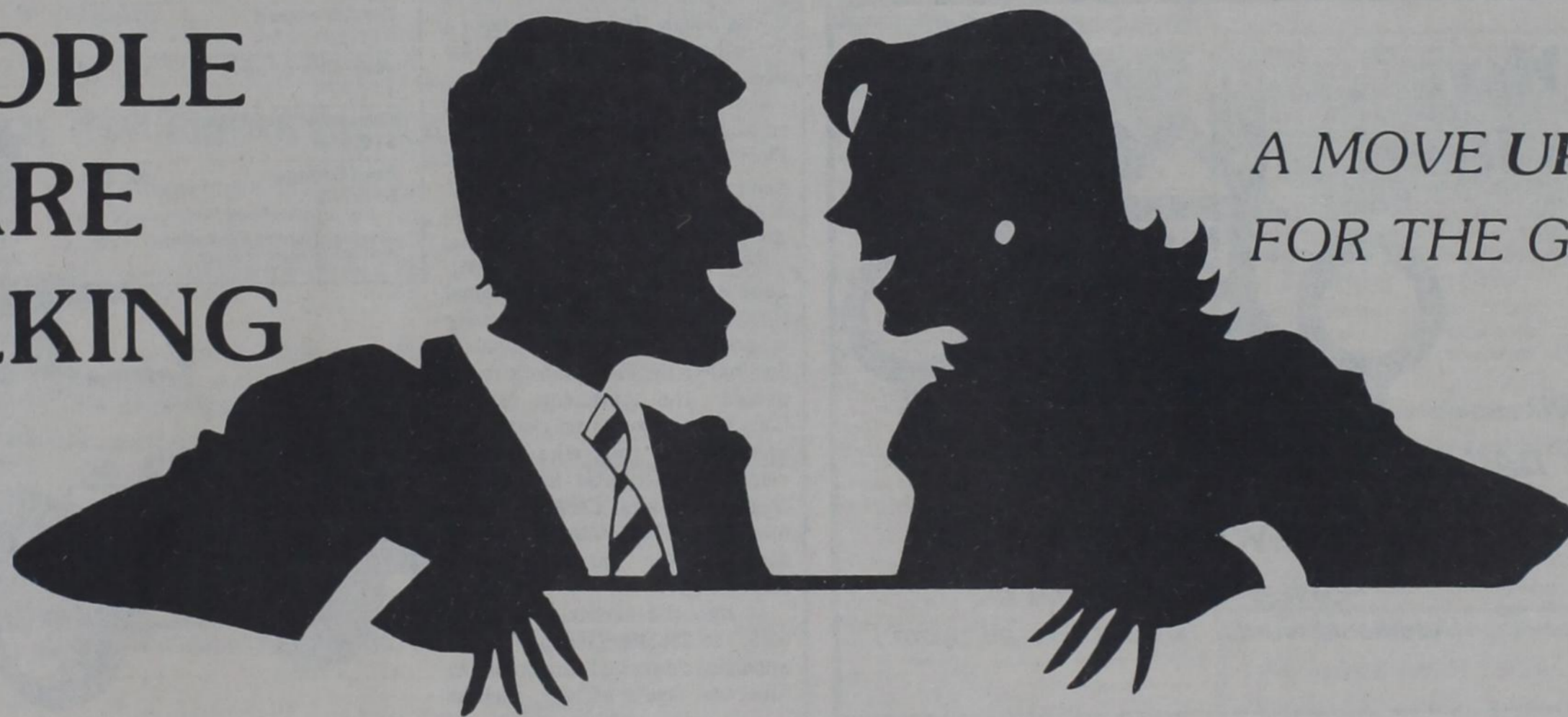
Longino's is the first detailed study of the characteristics of the more than 2.2 million people in this age

group. He based his work on an analysis of 1980 Census data, going into more detail than federal studies which generally lump together all citizens aged 65 and over.

Overall, Longino found there were 2,240,067 people, aged 85 and over, counted in the 1980 Census, the vast majority of them females (69.2 percent) with Social Security as their primary source of income.

PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER — BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL COURT — FLOOR TV LOUNGES — OPTIONAL DECK PARKING

PEOPLE
ARE
TALKING



A MOVE UP —
FOR THE GOOD LIFE!

If you want the freedom and privacy of an adult environment — MOVE UP TO U.P.
Do you prefer a single room with connecting bath ? ? ? MOVE UP TO U.P.
Weekly housekeeping service for your room and bath — MOVE UP TO U.P.
Would you prefer the ease of well prepared, delicious meals? MOVE UP TO U.P.
Would you enjoy the convenience of dining with your friends ?? MOVE UP TO U.P.
You owe it to yourself — Why not MOVE UP NOW
A MOVE UP — FOR THE GOOD LIFE!
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FALL SEMESTER

University Plaza

For the Good Life!

1001 University Avenue • Lubbock, Texas 79401
Telephone 806/763-5712

SPECIALIZED FLOORS — GREAT LOCATION — TWO SWIMMING POOLS — A RESPONSIVE STAFF — PAID UTILITIES

PAYMENT AND MEAL PLANS — A RESPONSIVE STAFF — PAID UTILITIES — SPECIALIZED FLOORS

COMPUTER ROOM — RECREATION ROOM — LAUNDRY FACILITIES — OPTIONAL PAYMENT AND MEAL PLANS



California fun

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Ian Powell, a freshman business communication major from San Francisco, tries a few skateboard tricks outside West Hall.

Looking for work

Planning and placement office helps graduating seniors find jobs

By JOHNNA BROWN
University Daily Reporter

According to the classified section of any newspaper, there are many jobs available for the able-bodied person. However, those jobs may not suit a graduating senior's work preference, degree field or personal needs.

Tech's Career Planning and Placement Service, located in 335 West Hall, offers students help and advice when graduation is nearing, helping them find jobs that suit them, according to David Kraus, director.

"There are a lot of things we feel students need to know when entering the job market," Kraus said. "We are here to help."

One of the main things that the graduating student needs to do, according to Kraus, is start job hunting and career planning early in his upper level years.

"One of the biggest mistakes a student can make is to put off job hunting. It is in itself a full-time job, and one that a student needs to plan well in advance of his graduation date," Kraus said.

Kraus said that it is almost impossible for students to find a job if they start looking a week before graduation.

"If the student does not receive help in job hunting early enough, he could miss out on up to 80 percent of the job opportunities out there," he added.

"A lot of students wait until the last minute to start job hunting, and they miss most of the on-campus recruiting that companies have," Kraus said. The peak of on-campus recruiting occurs between mid-September and mid-

November, and from mid-January to spring break.

"Those students who come in later than those dates are in for a shock, because companies just will not be recruiting," he said.

In order to find out about the on-campus recruiting for companies, a student needs to register with the Career Planning and Placement Service. "That way, we will know who and where the student is, in case a job opportunity arises that will fit his needs," Kraus said.

Besides offering on-campus recruiting information the Service educates and supplies information to students in regards to exploring other options with their degrees, according to Kraus.

"Just because a certain job area might be tight at the time of the student's graduation, that doesn't mean he will not be able to find a job. We are here to help the student look at other job possibilities he could use with his degree," Kraus said.

"There are people who are in the business field with an education degree. Just because a person holds a degree in a certain field, that does not mean he is limited to that field," he added. "A degree is to get your foot in the door. It then allows you to explore other options."

According to Kraus, a person who holds a degree in a tight job market field will more than likely find a job, but he will just have to work harder at it. For instance, a French major will have to send out good, personal letters and resumes to companies while an accounting major with a fairly high GPA might only have to interview with an on-campus recruiting company in order to get a job.

Doctor says take precautions in Texas heat

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

Although summer is the time for most outdoor activities, people should use common sense to avoid excessive temperatures which could create heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Heat stress is any effect heat has on the body, according to Dr. Charles Shields, a professor at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Symptoms for heat exhaustion include sweating, tingling, headache, shortness of breath, nausea, cramps and dizziness because not enough blood is going to the nervous system.

Shields recommends someone suffering from heat exhaustion should find shade, water and rest.

Heat stroke is a severe form of heat stress which has different symptoms. A person may experience a loss of coordination and a change in mental awareness, becoming disoriented or confused. This form of exposure to heat

usually requires hospitalization.

Heat stroke is rare but is frequently fatal. Children younger than five years of age and the elderly are most vulnerable. People who have had heat exhaustion before, are overweight or are in poor health are at a greater risk. Also, people who have had heart or thyroid problems or are drug users (both prescribed and illegal) are more apt to experience heat stroke.

Shields stressed certain precautions should be observed during hot weather.

People should prepare their bodies for the activities they want to perform through slow acclimation to the sun, he said. Light-colored, cotton clothes which are loose fitting should be worn. Polyester or plastic clothing should be avoided.

In order not to dehydrate, a person should consume more than eight ounces of water an hour because the body needs extra fluids to produce extra sweat to keep cool.

Commuter college students don't get fair share

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Commuter college students often don't get their fair share of federal aid money, claims a new study commissioned by the American Council on Education (ACE).

Education consultant Scott E. Miller found in the ACE survey of 15,000 students the aid system tends to punish commuter students because it does not let them count all of their off-campus living costs as expenses. The study concludes that commuter students, as a result, cannot get as much Pell Grant money as they need.

Most of the students affected attend community colleges, where officials estimate more than 90 percent of the students commute.

Miller traces the problem to the late seventies, when

college lobbyists failed to get Congress to protect commuter students when it adopted new formulas for distributing financial aid.

"We were not in the (lobbying) game early enough," Jose Robledo, director of financial aid for the Los Angeles Community College District said.

"The big schools cleaned up the grant market" by getting an early start, Andrea Bolling of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges said.

Commuter students also get hurt because aid programs do not consider the needs of "non-traditional" students who may be parents, older than 22 years or hold part-time jobs, Miller said.

"This is a new and emerging population on college campuses," he said.

Nevertheless, federal aid formulas do not include childrearing expenses.

Suzuki provides answer to 'boring' small cars

© New York Times News Service

Brea, Calif. — "Are you having fun yet?" That is what advertisements along the West and Gulf coasts of the country are asking sales prospects as they promote the Suzuki Samurai, a small, four-wheel-drive Jeep-like vehicles that was introduced into the American market late last year.

"We are presenting it as an enjoyable alternative to the small car," said N. Douglas Mazza, vice president of sales and marketing for Suzuki, which is best known in this country for its motorcycles. "A lot of small cars are boring. We're telling people that they can have a four-wheel-drive convertible for under \$7,000."

The Suzuki vehicle, which went on sale in November in California, Florida and Georgia, is the latest entry in a growing segment of the American car market known as sports utility vehicles.

With its Range-Rover model, Land-Rover-Leyland International Holdings of London recently entered the market, which is dominated by the domestic companies. The American Motors Corp.'s Jeep models are among the best-known four-wheel-drive vehicles, which also include the General Motors Corp.'s Blazer models, the Ford Motor Co.'s Broncos, and the Chrysler Corp.'s Ramcharger.

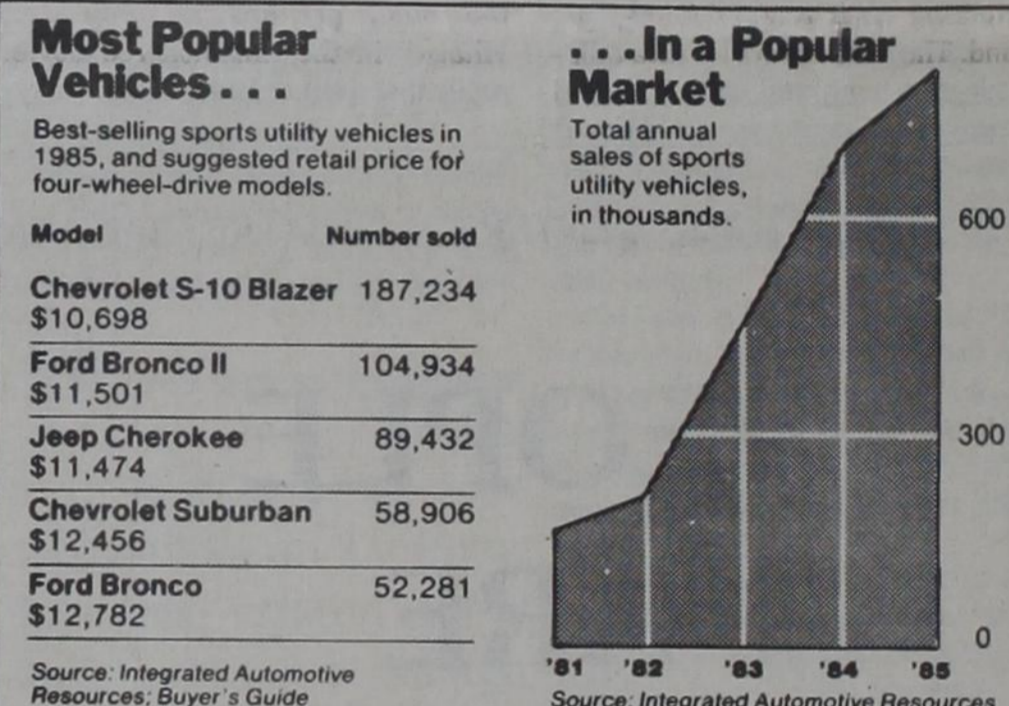
As they did earlier with small cars, the Japanese companies are importing downsized versions of the American sports utilities, such as

the Samurai, the Isuzu Trooper and the Mitsubishi Montero, which will be sold by Chrysler later this year as the Dodge Raider.

"Sports utility vehicles are one of the hottest new markets," said Thomas F. O'Grady, the president of Integrated Automotive Resources, a market research com-

pany. O'Grady said sales of the vehicles quadrupled to about 800,000 last year from 200,000 in 1982. He is projecting total sales this year of 860,000 vehicles.

"Our sales of the Trooper are running 37 percent ahead of last year," said John E. Reilly, the general manager of American Isuzu Motors.



Do You Have A HOUSE To RENT?

ADVERTISE
In The
Classified Section
OF THE UNIVERSITY DAILY!

15 WORDS (or less)
ONLY \$3 PER DAY!
(Additional words, 10¢ per day, per word.)

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please print your ad one word per box:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before the first insertion.)

Date ad begins _____
Date Ad ends _____
Total days in paper _____
Classification _____

Make checks payable to:
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Check enclosed for \$ _____
 Charge my Visa MasterCard
No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus.

Now Pre-Leasing for August and September

Call 799-0033 or come by 4901 4th St.

SUMMERFIELD: more than apartments A Way of Life!

ALL BILLS PAID
All Adult
Swimming Pool
Laundry Room
Clubhouse

Ideal for roommates
Convenient to Tech, Med School, Reese
2 Bedrooms-2 Bathrooms
1035 Sq. Ft.

Ellerbee makes best-seller list

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For somebody who never was a high school cheerleader or homecoming queen, the setup was a dream.

Linda Ellerbee, former NBC news correspondent and author of a best-selling book of her journalistic experiences, "And So It Goes," went home to Houston on a book tour. And then she met the high school English teacher who had made reading such an important part of her life.

"I was so glad you called," the teacher said, "because I'd wondered what happened to you."

As Ellerbee told the story the other day, her arm described the plunge of an author shot down by a pride-seeking missile. "Welcome back to the real world," she said.

Ellerbee, 41, is a natural storyteller. In television, it came through in her weekly collection of off-beat news stories on the Today Show's "TGIF" segment. She did the last of those June 27, after she and NBC were unable to agree on a new contract.

Stories are also the backbone of her lively, funny and often pointed book, which recently made The New York Times best-seller list, and for which Ellerbee is going to work on a screenplay.

"This is not literature, this is just stories," Ellerbee said, "the kinds of things we talk about sitting around with a margarita."

She tells, for example, about trying to find out who Jimmy Carter's running mate would be in 1976 by spying on a printing plant that was to churn out campaign buttons. She describes how fellow reporter Andrea Mitchell found out, on live national television, that the woman she was interviewing did not speak English, and then discovered that her next interviewee's face was covered by a hat that looked like a hubcap.

Ellerbee's stories often make a point. In a chapter on what women face in television journalism, she tells about comparing busy travel schedules with a female photographer, trying to coordinate a weekend of skiing. Their conversation was overheard by a puzzled bartender who finally decided he'd figured them out. "I got it," the man said. "Stewardesses, right?"

Said Ellerbee in an interview, "What I think or feel, if it comes through, is meant to come through by the stories I tell. I've always thought the best way to teach something is to tell a story, not preach."

That doesn't stop her book from criticizing "Twinkies," reporters who seem to have blow-dried their brains as well as their hair, or what Ellerbee calls the "all-time dumb television news question: 'How do you feel about...'" That question "makes you cringe," Ellerbee said in the interview. "Right away you know the reporter doesn't know anything better to ask."

that. A Chicago television reporter asked a woman how she felt when she saw a scaffolding collapse, killing three men. The woman replied she had not seen the accident. "Well," replied the reporter, "how would you have felt if you had seen it?"

"In defense of us all," Ellerbee wrote, "that reporter was fired."

Ellerbee took a year of nights and weekends to write the book, plus six weeks for revisions.

"By the end of it one whole room of my house had been turned into stacks of paper," she said. And after a career in what she called television's "group marriage" of reporter to other crew members who put a story on the air, she found she enjoyed "the silence of me and the typewriter."

"It did not speak back to me. I liked that. It did not say, 'Take out 30 seconds.' It did not say, 'I don't have enough light to take that shot.'"

Ellerbee said her professional heart lies more in writing, producing and editing than in the bright lights of being on camera.

How has the book been received? Ellerbee said it has sold a lot better than she ever expected and, of course, she has a couple of stories.

Here's one: after all her book's emphasis on how good reporters are more than empty heads behind pretty faces, she got a letter from a reader who wants her to meet his daughter, who could become a fine journalist. Heck, she's already a beauty queen.

"I think," Ellerbee said, "maybe he missed the verbs."

PBS airs series about Soviet life

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rita is 21, an exemplary young Communist chosen to open a 12-part series on public television that takes a leisurely and often perceptive look at the Soviet Union and its people.

"Comrades," a special series for "Frontline," opens Tuesday with Rita Tikhonova. She is pleasant company, living with her parents in a two-room Moscow apartment, in love with Andrei, taking exams and beginning a teaching career.

Nothing startling, nothing profound. The filmmakers let Rita talk — about her boyfriend, how she feels about love, her hopes for life and something about what things are like in the Soviet Union. The camera lingers on streets, subway trains and, most of all, on Rita, who must be an example of the "new" Soviet citizen the government would like to produce.

Upcoming programs focus on a

young soldier, a doctor, a Siberian hunter and the coach of an Azerbaijani soccer team who feels "sick as a parrot" when his team loses an important match.

The series, acquired from the British Broadcasting Corp., could not be done without official approval and there is no indication — either in the program or in the 10-minute discussion at the end — how much control Soviet officials had in selecting topics and people.

Is Rita typical? No, but there are many Ritas in the vast country. Are Private Krylov's barracks a shade too nice, perhaps, a "Potemkin village" in the time-honored Soviet method of gulling foreign visitors?

Maybe Soviet reality has been touched up a bit, but it hardly matters. There are many Private Krylovs, 18 years old, willing and proud to serve their country and believing that the Red Army "makes a man out of you."

Richard Denton, the producer and narrator of the series, provides plen-

ty of advice so the viewer knows "small Moscow flats produce their own rules," or that Soviet factories are often inefficient, abortion is a major method of birth control, store shelves are often bare and that there are many, many bleak industrial cities in the Soviet Union planned not for people but for fulfillment of the five-year plan.

Some questions aren't asked. Krylov and his family are not questioned about the war in Afghanistan. But, as good Soviet citizens, they would know the answer from the pages of Pravda and this series doesn't seem interested in wasting time on sterile discussions.

Slogans are everywhere and there is a little ceremony for almost everything from final exams to being assigned a job or being introduced at your new school.

You learn that the army doesn't give the recruits socks. Like peasants in olden Russia, they learn to wrap their feet in rectangles of cotton cloth.

Computers turn out elaborate graphics for TV

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of television's best visual moments are the slam-bang station identifications or the brilliant program opening sequences that make some shows look like a limp afterthought.

The three-dimensional network logos that dance across the screen are the product of graphic computers. While the expense limits such graphics to just a few seconds, the demand for such imagery has increased.

It also has sparked a new growth industry for powerful computers that once were only purchased for high-tech defense companies to design aircraft or train pilots.

"We wanted to turn it into a general product," said Ken Dozier, president and chief executive officer of Interactive Machines Inc. His company makes the IMI500, an increasingly popular image-making machine.

"In both computers and graphics, there's an emerging market that is above the general computer market and below the supercomputer market. That's the area we're headed for," said Dozier, a former rock musician.

The \$40,000 IMI500 computer that creates three-dimensional line images was designed for architects, but so far, not one architectural firm has bought one.

Instead, IMI500s are used to project realistic images of enemy and friendly aircraft on a dome at the pilot training center at the Lemoor (Calif.) Naval Air Station. The computers also are at several graphic imaging firms, and two of them are at work for Universal Studios, the first studio to start its own computer graphics department.

"The studio is starting to use more video technology," said Ron Saks, head of the department. "Any time people are exposed to the computer graphics, it pushes up their expectations, and the producers and directors want to incorporate them."

Saks' department also does contract work, and has created computer images for television commercials such as the flying electrical plug for Circuit City stores.

The unit also has done work for other studios, such as the Warner Bros. movie "Spies Like Us," and the

"Twilight Zone" television show.

For Universal, Saks has created special effects and computer images used in "Knight Rider," where the computers are used to create the line images seen on KITT the Car's radar screen, and "Airwolf," where computer-created missiles were cut into a film sequence.

Covergirls, Inc.
presents
"The Girls of West Texas"
in a 12-page pictorial calendar
For modeling info call
(806) 796-2549

Williams Automotive
Perry Williams
1108 Ave. X
Lubbock, Texas 762-5935
10% Discount to Tech Students & Faculty

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU!

THE "KAPLAN ADVANTAGE" DOESN'T HAVE TO END WITH YOUR ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL!
THE SAME SKILLED INSTRUCTION THAT PREPARED YOU FOR THE LSAT, CAN GUIDE YOU THROUGH FIRST YEAR LAW!

INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL
A Stanley H. KAPLAN SEMINAR

- CASE BRIEFING • TORTS • LEGAL WRITING
- CIVIL PROCEDURE • STATUTORY ANALYSIS
- CONTRACTS • RESEARCH METHODS • PROPERTY

Classes Starting July 8
763-0005
2421 3rd Pl.
Lubbock, Tx 79415

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
11617 N. Central Expwy Suite 248 Dallas, Tx 75231

Your Career Won't Be Ordinary
Why Should Your Preparation Be?

CLASSIFIED SECTION

DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS

CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD 1 Day..... \$3.00

NO REFUNDS

TYPING

SHERRY'S Word Processing & Copies. 4907 Brownish Hwy. Resumes, legal, APA, graduate school approved. 797-0660.

WEEKDAYS-WEEKENDS: Typing, general, medical, statistical, engineering, graphwork, chartwork. Anytime, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Debbie, 799-7513. Very reasonable.

PROFESSIONAL service by typing teacher and technical writer. Corrections made. Word processor. Annette Hollis, 794-4341.

PROFESSIONAL word processing and editing. Guaranteed quality, rush jobs, thesis, dissertations, articles. Graduate School approved. 793-0881.

EXPERIENCED: Medical, Statistical, Engineering, Term Research papers; thesis; etc. \$1.00 to \$1.25 per page. 797-8518.

WORD PROCESSING - Academic or business. Spelling checked. Accurate and reasonable. Graduate School approved. 745-9062 (DeDe).

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Fast, accurate, reasonable, close to Tech. Brenda 762-3571. (8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.).

ACCURATE Typing: Fast service. Free editing, proofreading. Call 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 794-5942.

EXCELLENT typing: All kinds. Moderate prices. Many years of experience. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd Street, east side door. 747-1165.

PROFESSIONAL Typist: Technical & foreign language experience. Errors corrected; work guaranteed. Conveniently located. 763-9003 or 763-3565.

PROFESSIONAL Resumes Typeset: \$7.00 and up. Academic typing word processing. West Copy Center, Terrace Shopping Center. 793-2451.

SPANN TYPING SERVICES

- Resumes • General Typing
- Cover Letters • Copies & Binding

4210 D 50th 799-0825

CHRIS' TYPING SERVICE

Located At Lytal Supply

School, Business, Colleges, Clubs, Etc.

806-832-4207 609 Ave. G.
Chris Lytal Shallowater TX, 79363

HELP WANTED

FULL or part-time available. Looking for competitive minded young men and women. \$500-\$900 monthly. Call Miss Layne at 799-7937. (9:30a.m. to 5:00 p.m.).

HOUSEPARENTS: Part-time, 24 hour care of children ages 10-17. Couple preferred. Inquire Harmony Cottage. 762-2815.

POSITION opening for student to work as physical therapy assistant with young man injured in auto accident. On-job training. 792-5131 or 795-7495.

PRINCIPAL needed for small private secondary school. Must be catholic with background in Catholic education and recent classroom experience. 793-5245.

SECRETARIAL position for mature responsible individual. Word processing experience a definite plus. Salary negotiable. Call Kenneth Sams, Thomas More Prep School, 793-5294, for appointment.

THE Fast and Cool: Is accepting applications for bartenders, wait persons, barback's, bus people, dj's, dancers and door security. Apply 2408 4th (between 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.) Experience and references.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring.
Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. R-9653
for the current federal list.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$115 Monthly: Bills paid. Upstairs bedroom, has refrigerator. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

\$135 PLUS BILLS: 3 rooms furnished. Near Tech. Quiet, studious person. No drinking. 122 Avenue X, Apt. B. 799-5309.

\$175: gas and water paid. One bedroom furnished. Also, one bedroom unfurnished. \$150. 2023 17th, rear. Mike, 792-3733, 794-1062.

2113 21st: Nice 2 bedroom brick house. Lovely fenced yard. \$295 plus. Ideal for 2. 795-9285.

APARTMENTS for rent. Excellent location, directly across the street from campus. Central air, all utilities paid. \$250 for information. 763-5712.

BILLS PAID: Large one bedroom brick duplex. Near Tech, good area. Students have other side. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

EXCELLENT location: 2 blocks south of Tech. Small 1 bedroom, carpet paneled. Good parking. 2704 21st (rear house). 744-1019.

NICE Clean, furnished, 1 bedroom house. New bath. Water paid. 2014 10th (rear) local call. 863-2324.

REMODELED: Refurbished duplex. Tech couple, \$170 a month, summer no pets. 2114 A 9th. 799-3368.

ROOMS in large house. South of Tech. Call 793-3793. Leave message.

SPACIOUS: Efficiency, excellent quality. Quiet. Spottless. Manicured lawn. Single. Bills paid. \$250. 2301 18th. 765-7182.

TOUCHDOWN APARTMENTS! Furnished, waterbeds, dishwashers, disposals, ceiling fans. \$199. move-in and electricity. 2211 9th. 744-3885.

Woodscape Apartments

Tech students, Now leasing efficiencies and one bedroom apartments. Wet bar, fireplace, patio, perfect location.

3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

Specials for Summer

Excellent locations, beautifully carpeted & furnished. Pools & laundries.

- Branchwater 5411 4th 793-1038
- Villa West 5401 4th 795-7254
- Quaker Pines 16th & Quaker 799-1821
- Tree House 2101 16th 763-2933
- Park Terrace 2401 45th 795-6174

We Double Dog Dare You To Compare:

Better Than Brand New

- New Carpet
- New Appliances
- New Ceiling Fans
- Huge Closets
- Parklike Courtyard with pool
- All bills paid

Cobblestone Apts.
Leasing now
762-5351



Students - Prelease for Fall

- * pool and clubhouse * 2 tennis courts
- * 15 min from Tech * low deposit
- * 1,2 & 3 bedrooms available starting at \$230

Sentry Park Apartments

794-3185 6402 Albany

UNBELIEVABLY NICE! 1 bedroom. Spottless. Quiet. Lawn kept. Block from Tech. Bills paid. \$295. 2313 13th. 765-7182.

LA PALOMA
Special rates for students
(call for details)

- Efficiencies, one & two bedrooms
- Furnished or unfurnished
- Pool, laundry
- Close to Tech
- Security lighting
- Neighborhood watch

2205 10th 744-9922
Professional CAM manager on site

Orlando Gardens 4206 18th St. 4203/4213 78th St.
Manager 4206 18th St. 793-5984

Try Us!
ALL BILLS PAID!
Furnished or Unfurnished

- 1 bed w/ Kitchen \$275 Bills Paid
- 1 bed w/ Large Kitchen & Dining Area \$300 Bills Paid
- 2 bed with enclosed patio \$380 - \$375 Bills Paid

Security gates and entry system
charge pool
children & pets allowed
*High Elementary School District
* 1 block north of Fox Theatre and Fulshear

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT...

49th & Chicago
799-3053
Cedar Ridge

Summer Specials
Large 2 Bedroom studios. 1 1/2 bath, ceiling fans, private patios, 2 swimming pools and much, much more!

Le Chateau 795-6583

Pre-Leasing for Fall Special Fall Rates!
Rivendell Townhouses, 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, pool, patio, laundry.
4402 22nd Street, Apt. 10 799-4424

ONE BLOCK FROM TECH!
Convenient one bedroom apartment; furnished, with fireplace. \$275 a month, \$125 deposit. Call today 792-2128.

Be with the In Crowd at a fun place to live and play...
Normandy Terrace
Lexington Royal
Raleigh Place

Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, storm doors & windows, nice furniture, 2 pools! 2 laundry rooms. Convenient to shopping and university.
"Lease a car and an apartment at the same time."
For more information call 792-3584

Pecan Tree Efficiencies
Furnished newly remodeled washer room; rent \$150, no deposit with references.
1912 10th Manager 741-0822

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM: Probably the nicest you'll find. Lawn kept. \$265. 2302 18th. 765-7182.

1 BEDROOM efficiency: 1621 Avenue Y. \$175 plus utilities. Also 1 bedroom apartment. 2024 15th. \$200 plus utilities. 763-7512.

2306 21st: Large 2 bedroom brick house. Partially furnished, walking distance. Quiet neighborhood, fenced yard, screened porch. \$365 plus. Ideal for 3. 795-9285.

3-1/2 - 1 brick, refrigerated air. 4918 9th. \$450. Call Sharon, 745-3834; Nita Kiesling Realtors, 795-5506.

5 BEDROOMS: 2 baths, 2 kitchens. \$595. 2023 17th. Call Mike 796-4022. Nights or weekends call 794-1062.

NEAR TECH: Nice 2 bedroom house. Newly decorated, new paint, carpet. Kitchen appliances, fenced yard. \$295. Call for appointment. 795-9285.

NEW two bedroom Whisperwood duplex. Fireplace, air, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapery, swimming, tennis. 797-1667.

QUIET neighborhood: 3 blocks south of Tech. Cozy apartment, newly decorated. Fireplace and w.c. Utilities paid. \$275. 2702 23rd Apt. A. 797-2640 or 795-4164.

SPECIAL RATES: Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms; security gates, pool, laundry. 1 block Tech; 2324 9th, no. 23. 763-7590.

WHISPERWOOD: Lease or sale. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, all appliances. Low rates. Greenbrier Realty, 792-9807, 793-6675.

FOR SALE

1982 Trailer: 14X80 Brock. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Low equity and assume low payments. 794-6321.

1986 RX7: Sport package. 5-speed, cruise, air, Alpine stereo, extras. Below list \$16,400. 794-7186.

BUILD on your own lot: Terra Estatas. 19th and Milwaukee. \$9,750. Nita Kiesling Realtors. 795-5506.

FOR SALE: 1985 Camaro. Tilt steering, cruise control, w.c. 12,000 miles. Going overseas. MUST SELL. 832-5833.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled inside, 38th & University. Call for appointment. 792-0263. \$26,950.

SMITH CORONA XL: Portable carbon type-writer with carrying case. Very good condition. For Sale, \$129.99. Call 799-6059.

WARM: Homey, 3-2-2. Earthtoned carpet, fenced yard. Excellent schools, neighborhood. Nita Kiesling Realtors. 795-5506.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAWN BROKER

HUBER'S
805 BROADWAY

SERVICE

COMPUTERIZED Word-processing: With spelling check. Also graphics, charts, laser printing. One additional photo copy free. 795-1850.

PART-TIME: Dancer needed. No experience needed. Little Hollywood Entertainment Company. 747-2658. WINDSURFING: WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN? CALL 762-8815.

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC
795-1453 5308 Slide Rd.
FREE Pap Test for new patients
FREE Pregnancy Tests
Reasonable fee for new patients, yearly check-up, birth control methods, female and minor medical problems.
By lady Dr. No Appt. Needed
Mon-Fri 6-9 p.m. Sat. 2-5 p.m.

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock
793-8389
10:00-1:00 Mon.-Sat. or appointments
Free Pregnancy Tests
4930 So. Loop 289 207B

PERSONALS

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$200 plus phone. Non-smoker, four bedroom house off Memphis. Call Gail 792-6226 or 799-2411.

ROOMMATE Wanted: To share 2 bedroom apartment at Highgate. Call 793-7208 after 6:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE Needed for cute 2 bedroom house near tech. \$150 per month, plus 1/2 bills. 747-2481.

WANTED Roommate: 3-2-2 house, \$150 plus 1/2 bills. South Lubbock. Call Jill 745-8871 after 6:00p.m. ASAP!

'Running Scared' an enjoyable comedy

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Contributing Reporter

"Running Scared" is best viewed on a bottom-line basis. It's far from being perfect — utilizing stale plotlines and cliché characterizations — but you'll likely walk out of the theater feeling completely entertained and, in the end, that's all that really matters.

Ray Hughes (Gregory Hines) and Danny Costanzo (Billy Crystal) team up as two of Chicago's toughest (and wittiest) cops who are hot on the trail of the city's most sinister drug dealer. In their search for ultimate justice, however, Hughes and Costanzo are also forced to deal with rookie cops, red tape and, of course, conflicts with an unsympathetic captain. Throw in a hostage or two and "Running Scared" looks like any number of films that have been made in the last year or two.

But that's merely a surface impression that's easily forgivable once the chemistry between Hines and Crystal settles in. In fact, it's these two actors that save "Running Scared" from being written off as nothing more than cheap imitation.

Crystal has had an extensive and reputable background in comedy which he easily adjusts to the "big screen" with this, his major motion picture debut. Hines' achievements as a serious actor (and dancer) have been recognized through his performances on "Cotton Club" and "White Nights."

What makes this pair so appealing is that Hines has shown a definite sense of timing in his humor and Crystal has shown he can handle more than telling a joke

or two. The combination is often as appealing as Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy were in "48 Hours," a similar film in many respects.

The real hook in "Running Scared" is Costanzo's sudden fortune left to him by his dead aunt. The inheritance leaves Costanzo with a great deal of money which he may never get to enjoy if he continues to be shot at by angry drug dealers.

This revelation dawns on Costanzo as he and Hughes are vacationing in Key West, Fla. Now that Costanzo has some money to play with, he begins to think that there may be more to life than cops and robbers and, besides, he feels greatly unappreciated as a cop in Chicago.

Costanzo eventually persuades Hughes that turning their badges in for a life as "regular people" owning a bar in Key West was a deal he couldn't refuse.

"Regular people suck," Hughes resists.

"Yeah, but regular people hardly ever get shot at," Costanzo counters. The partners go back to Chicago and put in their 30-day notices for retirement.

Now, a mere month away from the sunny shores of Florida, Costanzo and Hughes are running scared.

Chicago's big-time drug dealer is still on the loose, and he doesn't seem to have the good fortune of Costanzo and Hughes on his mind. "Running Scared" picks up its pace as an adventure at this point.

"Running Scared" doesn't offer anything too novel in the way of an action/adventure film, but even the inevitable car chase scene (an apparent must in all cop movies)



Clowning around

Gregory Hines (left) and Billy Crystal share a humorous moment between takes of their new movie "Running Scared"

delivers something a little off-the-wall.

Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal work wonderfully well together in

this film. They provide the kind of performance that makes you hope this isn't the last time you'll see these two together in a movie.

Summer Rep's Iolanthe good enough for authors

By JOHNNA BROWN
University Daily Reporter

W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan would be proud if they witnessed Texas Tech's Summer Rep production of the fantasy+opera "Iolanthe," performed June 27 and 28 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable aspects of director John Gillas' "Iolanthe" performance is the orchestrated music accompanying the play. Conductor Phillip Lehrman does a fine job of directing his small, 25-member orchestra into a professional sounding rendition of the ever-famous Gilbert and Sullivan music.

The mood of the play is set immediately as the curtain opens in Act One, with Lehrman's orchestra playing a beautiful overture. After the overture, an audience member is relaxed and ready to enjoy a night of good opera and fantasy. Just let your sub-conscious take over!

The play, set in the 19th century, begins with fairies dancing and singing lightheartedly around fairy land, while all along they are upset that Iolanthe, their favorite song-writing, choreographing fairy, had been banished 25 years earlier for marrying a mortal.

The three "main" fairies, Paige McCutcheon, Kim Hartgraves and Robin Reddell, do an excellent job of convincing the Queen Fairy, Terry Hawkins, that Iolanthe should be allowed to return to fairy land. Hawkins portrays the fairy queen very well; she has a pleasing, yet stern voice that comes through nicely in her acting and singing.

Nancy Gray, who portrays Iolanthe, also proves to be a top-notch actress. She is one member of the cast

who uses actions as well as her voice to project a thoughtful meaning to the audience. A lot of performers have been accused of "penguin arms" (their elbows are glued to their waist), but Gray need not worry about such a ridicule.

Strephon, Iolanthe's half-mortal, half-fairy son, is played by Steve Martin. For some reason, I imagined that Strephon would be played by a manly, stout guy who is very frustrated at being half-fairy, half-mortal. Martin does not fit my imagined Strephon, but nonetheless, he adds humor and lightheartedness to the play.

Phyllis, an arcadian shepherdess who is the object of Strephon's undying love, is played by Emily Brunson, who has perhaps the best operatic voice in the play. She has a beautiful singing voice that everyone, opera fan or not, should enjoy. Brunson also has an acting style that is consistent throughout the play.

Jeffrey Paul Johnson plays The Lord Chancellor, and adds even more humor to the already intense plot of the play. One cannot depart without mentioning Private Willis (played by Mark Garcia), who at times steals the show.

The other lords, Charles Platten and Ray Wages, are well picked for their roles as well, and the peers of the court do an excellent job, too.

The only complaint I have about the summer rep production of "Iolanthe" is the amplifying of the performers' voices. One attribute of a good actor is the ability to project his voice throughout the theater (no matter how large it may be). One wants to go to the theater to enjoy a performance naturally, not the way a television or movie might depict it.

Sports

Pat Cash overcomes Wilander

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pat Cash of Australia, dominating at the net, upset second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 Monday to join defending champions Boris Becker of West Germany and Martina Navratilova of the United States in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

"Obviously I'm very happy," said Cash, who underwent an emergency appendectomy two weeks before the world's most prestigious grass courts tournament began. "I suppose I'm a bit surprised too. I really didn't expect it."

"Under the circumstances, I'd say it was the best tennis I've ever played."

It was the 11th time in the tournament's first four rounds that an unseeded player had upset one of the men's seeds, and the second time for Cash. He ousted No. 15 Guillermo Vilas in the first round.

Becker rode his powerful serve to a 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 victory over 13th-seeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, while Navratilova, who has yet to drop a set, brushed back a determined bid by Isabelle Demongeot of France 6-3, 6-3 under another bright, broiling hot day.

Joining the American left-hander in the women's quarterfinals were second-seeded American Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 13 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden and two non-

seeded players, West Germany's Bettina Bunge and American Lori McNeil.

Besides Cash and Becker, the men's quarterfinalists include No. 7 Henri Leconte of France, No. 10 Tim Mayotte of the United States, Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia, India's Ramesh Krishnan and Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and American Matt Anger had their fourth-round match on Centre Court suspended by darkness with the score tied 6-7, 7-6, 2-2. Anger captured the first-set tiebreak 9-7, while Lendl won the second-set tiebreak 7-2.

Mecir advanced by knocking out 12th-seeded Brad Gilbert of the United States 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2, while Bunge stopped No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, a clay-court specialist, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Becker's victory on grass at the All England Club was sweet revenge for the 18-year-old West German. On the red clay courts of the French Open, Pernfors upset Becker en route to the final.

"You can't see his serve, so you can't really do anything about that," Pernfors said of Becker. "If he can play like this and serve like this, there's no way you can beat him."

With one exception, all of the men's quarterfinalists have power games. The exception is the smooth-stroking Krishnan, who ousted West Germany's Eric Jelen 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 in a battle of unseeded players.

But Mayotte, Cash and Becker are in their element on grass, Leconte is an all-court player, and Zivojinovic and Mecir have big serves.

Official says drug problems rampant Murphy calls for nationwide testing of athletes

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The chairman of the NCAA committee on drug education says every college in the country has a drug problem, and that an effective testing program deters abuse by athletes.

Dr. Robert J. Murphy, an associate clinical professor of preventive medicine and the head team physician at Ohio State University, said data shows that in the last five years 20 percent to 25 percent of college athletes have used marijuana or cocaine — some use both — on an average of once a week.

Murphy, also the chairman of the NCAA's committee on drug education, provided information presented to the Big Ten Conference Awareness Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse that found 36 percent of 2,039 athletes in a 1984 NCAA survey had used marijuana within the previous 12 months, 17

percent cocaine, 8 percent amphetamines and 6.5 percent anabolic steroids.

A 1984 multi-college survey compiled by Heitzinger & Associates of Madison, Wis., found that of 2,100 athletes at 12 colleges, 27 percent used marijuana and 14 percent used cocaine.

"Every college in America has a drug problem because it's a reflection of our society and of the student body," Murphy said during an interview. "Drug use among athletes is approximately 50 percent that of the general student population."

Cocaine was cited as the cause of deaths this month of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers. Bias died June 19 and Rogers eight days later.

Murphy said that seldom does anyone use just one substance, instead mixing marijuana with alcohol or cocaine with alcohol.

Murphy said that when an Ohio State athlete is detected using

drugs, "We feel they should not play ... If they have drugs in their system, they run the risk of injuring themselves as well as causing other players to be at risk because of their lack of performance."

The solution, Murphy said, is drug testing as a deterrent, not as a way of punishment.

"The Olympic program of testing is based upon identifying (people who test positive for drugs) and of punishing them. Our program (at Ohio State), and the one I advocate, is based upon, first, to deter use, and second, to identify the kids with problems and try to get them clean."

"We work with some for two or three years, Murphy said. "If they are in treatment for two or three years and we eventually get them clean, well, that's our goal."

Murphy said that every athlete, coach, trainer, team physician, manager and other staff member affiliated with the program at Ohio State is tested.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential

Free Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 792-6331

Lubbock, Texas

International Business Colleges

3628 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413
Classes begin on
night - Aug. 5
day - July 14

El Paso - La Cruces - Alamogordo - Lubbock

Benjy Lawrence
Director

Phone (806) 797-1933

ANDROPOLIS THE HAIR FORUM

Bring in this coupon and receive...

Call-ins
WELCOME

\$15 off Perm, Cut and Style

\$5 off Haircut and Style

\$2 off Haircut

EXPIRES 7/9/86

Mon.-Sat.

8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

1315 University

Call for appt.

747-8811

PAUL MITCHELL SYSTEM

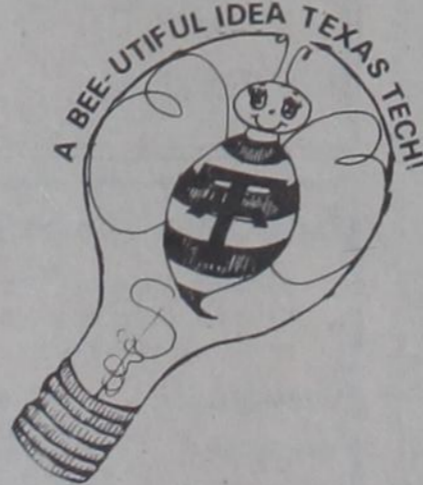


Hair Jammer

793-3134

5601 Aberdeen

We have Shpritz Forte
Call About Tech Specials



- * Efficiencies
- * 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- * Furnished
- * Pool & Laundry
- * Built-in Desk and bookshelves
- * ½ blk. from Tech

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS

1612 Ave. Y

763-6151

\$18 IT PAYS TO HELP! \$18

Earn extra money by donating Blood-plasma. New donors earn \$5 bonus with this coupon.

Come by 2414 B Broadway or call
763-4321 and earn \$18 per week.
Ask about our \$10 bonus.

GIVE LIFE! GIVE BLOOD-PLASMA AT
UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA

\$18 Earn \$18 per week \$18