

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Shultz clears path for U.S.-Soviet missile accord

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George Shultz expressed optimism in Moscow on Wednesday about reaching an accord on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe and flew to Brussels to consult with NATO allies. "We will consult, and I am sure, come to a good conclusion," Shultz said before leaving Moscow, where he had three days of meetings with Soviet officials, including Kremlin

leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who made new arms proposals.

A senior official in the Shultz delegation told reporters here at a midnight briefing, "We are very close to a deal. It all depends on how the discussions come out tomorrow (Thursday) and afterward." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Moscow, Shultz said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told him the Soviets would eliminate their shorter-range missiles in the Soviet Union within a

year, apparently meaning within a year after Senate ratification of a proposed treaty to rid Europe of hundreds of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles.

The Soviets have about 80 shorter-range missiles on their territory.

In addition, they have about 50 shorter-range launchers — with a range of 350 to 600 miles — in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Those weapons would be scrapped on the signing of the proposed treaty on medium-range missiles, which have a range of 600 to 3,000 miles.

Gorbachev made the proposals during a 4½-half-hour meeting Tuesday with Shultz in the Kremlin. They could remove a major obstacle to a treaty on medium-range missiles.

"Very considerable headway had been made, and it should be possible to work out an agreement in this field (medium-range missiles) with hard work and creative effort," Shultz said in a Moscow news conference.

"I think we made quite a lot of progress and perhaps we can see prospects, with hard negotiations ahead, but prospects close at hand of

reaching agreement in that area," Shultz said of the outlook on medium-range weapons.

But in a meeting with a visiting U.S. congressional delegation headed by House Speaker Jim Wright, Gorbachev complained that he felt "frustrated" because there was no immediate U.S. acceptance of his proposals.

Edward Rowny, senior arms control adviser to President Reagan, headed for China and Japan to brief their governments. Thomas Simons Jr., a Soviet affairs expert in the State

Department, went to Eastern Europe for meetings in Soviet bloc nations.

Tass said the Foreign Ministry summoned ambassadors from Moscow's East European allies for a briefing, but the agency gave few details. Shultz and Shevardnadze met for several hours Wednesday afternoon before the news conference, and the Soviet official said later that chances for a Washington summit were "rather good."

Shevardnadze added, however, that the two sides must "tuck up our sleeves and work."

Tech student charged in local store robbery

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was arrested Wednesday morning and charged in connection with an armed robbery of a local convenience store during the early morning hours.

George Robert Reed, a 24-year-old English major, has been charged with armed robbery in connection with the robbery at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday of the Town and Country store at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

The clerk on duty at the store at the time of the robbery told LPD officers she was cleaning a coffeemaker about 1:30 a.m. when she noticed a white male with shoulder-length brown hair, wearing a brown corduroy coat. The clerk told police the man was bent over a display and was watching her.

According to police reports, the man told the clerk to "act natural, this is a gun and this is a holdup."

The clerk told police the man opened his coat, displayed a rifle and approached the counter. The man reportedly told the clerk to give him the money from the cash register,

police said. When the clerk handed him the money, he told her not to try anything and to lie on the floor, reports indicated.

The clerk told police she remained on the floor until the man left the store and that she did not see his method or direction of escape.

Morgan said the man's description was broadcast on the police radio and that LPD officer Ted Perez, who was in the vicinity of Fourth Street and Slide Road, headed for the store. Police reports indicated Perez saw a beige, four-door car turning north on Indiana Avenue from The Quarters apartment complex at 223 Indiana Ave.

Police reported that Perez pulled up next to the car after noticing that it did not have a rear license plate.

Police reported that after talking to the suspect, Perez believed he had sufficient evidence to arrest him. Perez confiscated a large roll of bills in the pocket of the suspect's coat and a .22-caliber rifle in the trunk of the car, police reports said.

Reed's bond had not been set late Wednesday.



Tan for art's sake

From left, Jennifer Hollis, a sophomore physical therapy major from Richardson, and Tracy Prescott, a junior elementary education

major from Plano, practice drawing outside during a class Wednesday. The temperature Wednesday reached 85 degrees.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Post office tax rush continues

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Wednesday marked the date when millions of Americans make their annual pilgrimage to post offices across the nation as the federal income tax deadline passed. Many Lubbock citizens were among the procrastinating lot, according to Lubbock postal officials, rushing to meet the April 15 deadline.

Postal employees from Sunset Station, Murray Hill Station, Freedom Station, the general downtown post office and the Tech post office said the rush to get income tax envelopes processed and postmarked by midnight last night was as heavy as ever.

Rick Barrington of the Freedom Station Post Office at 5001 Ave. L said business picks up at this time every year. "Business usually escalates as people start getting off work in the evening on April 15," he said.

Early Wednesday afternoon, postal employee Henry Daniel said the rush had not yet developed at the Murray Hill Station Post Office at 4811 Louisville Ave. but said he anticipated the situation would worsen as the day wore on. Dwayne York, after peeking into the main lobby of the Murray Hill post office, said the number of people with 1040As and 1040EZs in hand was growing.

The Lubbock General Post Office at Fourth Street and Avenue L was described by all the postal employees who were questioned as the most crowded at this time of the year. A downtown postal employee said the crowd was growing by the hour Wednesday afternoon and that hundreds of income tax forms already had been received. He said the downtown post office anticipated the onslaught of taxpayers by providing separate mailing boxes for the last-minute filers and staying open until midnight Wednesday night.

Erin Wise, an employee at the Tech campus post office, said many students and faculty members had dropped by the boxes in West Hall Tuesday and Wednesday in order to beat the April 15 deadline.

"Tuesday, we had our biggest rush, and many people have come by today to get it in on time," Wise said Wednesday.

Ex-Tech student to be buried Friday

Services for Mary Milligan, a December graduate of Texas Tech, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Temple.

Milligan, a 21-year-old Beiton native, was found dead in her Dallas apartment Monday. The Dallas Police Department has ruled Milligan's death a homicide and has arrested and charged a man in connection with the murder.

Milligan, who graduated from Tech with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting, was an employee of MBank Corp. in Dallas.

She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Grand jury indicts two Tech press workers for theft

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech employees were indicted by a Lubbock County grand jury late last week on third degree theft charges in connection with the printing of counterfeit tickets for a Lion's Club charity pancake event.

Elias S. Garcia of 1313 23rd St. and

Emelio Sanchez Garcia of 4912 Sixth St., both employees of the Texas Tech Press, have been accused of printing and selling the tickets for the Feb. 22 event at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The two employees are accused of using Tech Press equipment and supplies to print the tickets.

Ken Gilmore, president of the Lubbock Lions Club, filed charges against

the two suspects after collecting 279 counterfeit tickets presented at the door the day of the pancake event. Gilmore was informed Feb. 21 that counterfeit tickets had been printed.

David Hamilton, an attorney with the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office, said the case is scheduled to be brought before 77th District Court. He said the case may

not be brought to court for a year.

After questioning several employees about the incident, Tech Press director Dillard Carter suspended three employees and demoted one from a supervisory position for lying about the incident. Carter said he planned to take no further action against Elias and Emelio Garcia until the investigation by the

district attorney's office was completed.

Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, said personnel action is pending against five Tech Press employees involved in printing the counterfeit tickets.

Both Elias Garcia and Emelio Garcia refused to comment.

Texas Senate OKs budget with tax hike of \$6 billion

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate passed a \$39.97 billion state budget Wednesday, with backers admitting it would require a larger tax increase than Gov. Bill Clements has agreed to approve.

Clements immediately dubbed senators "budget busters" and called their spending plan "a giant step in the wrong direction."

Passage came on a 28-3 vote after a debate marked by sharp Democratic attacks on the Republican governor's smaller budget.

The Senate plan calls for spending about \$2 billion more in 1988-89, an increase of 5.4 percent over current state spending levels.

It is \$3 billion higher than the \$36.9 billion, two-year budget Clements proposed, a plan that already would require a \$2.9 billion tax increase to

fund.

Clements has vowed to veto any spending bill that exceeds his "bottom line," and on Wednesday the governor said the Senate bill would require a \$6 billion tax hike that voters don't want.

"The average working men and women of our state are saying no to that tax increase," Clements said. "The budget busters prevailed today in the Senate. But I am confident the people of Texas ultimately will prevail."

"We will keep spending under control, adequately fund essential services and turn our efforts to what the people of Texas really want — jobs, jobs and more jobs."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Democratic leader of the Senate, said that despite exceeding the governor's spending limit, the Senate-passed budget still has shortcomings.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware participated in a debate Wednesday in the University Center over the effectiveness of the death penalty as a deterrent to criminal activity. See the story on page 4.

- The Tech lab theater production of "The Foreigner" opens tonight on campus. In a story on page 6, contributing writer Jeanne Quintero takes a behind-the-scenes look at what was involved in producing the play.

MCI restitution plan concludes today

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The two-week restitution program for Texas Tech students involved in the campuswide MCI scam will end today, one day earlier than MCI officials had planned, because of the number of students who will be leaving for the upcoming Easter holiday, MCI officials said.

Students who have illegally used, distributed or obtained MCI long-distance access codes have until 5 p.m. today to contact MCI officials in the University Center Blue Room. A spokesman for MCI said the names of known access code abusers who have failed to come forth with information

will be turned over to the U.S. Secret Service.

MCI officials originally said the restitution offer was good until Friday but since have decided not enough students would be on campus to continue the program through the end of the week.

As of Wednesday, MCI officials said 95 different unauthorized access codes had been identified as having been used by Tech students. More than 775 students had come forward with information since the restitution program began April 7. MCI officials said the scam is believed to involve 2,000 Tech students.

The investigation of access code abuse on the Tech campus produced

last week's arrest of former Tech student David Douglas Day. Day has been charged with trafficking unauthorized MCI long-distance telephone codes.

U.S. Attorney Bill Sheetz told The University Daily in a telephone interview Wednesday that there are no immediate plans to present Day's case before a federal grand jury.

Sheetz said that because of time constraints, the case will not be presented to a Lubbock grand jury. He said Day's case was not presented to the Lubbock federal grand jury, which met this week, because the investigation into Day's involvement is not complete.

viewpoint

Technological progress requires social changes



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

What does the future hold in terms of transportation, communication and production? Instead of visiting the local palm reader or spiffing up the crystal ball, why not ask the future movers and shakers of the world — today's college students?

Honeywell quizzed such a group for its fifth annual Futurist Awards Competition. Last September the company invited full-time college students to write two essays, each no longer than 1,500 words, concerning the state of the world in 25 years. One essay had to deal with a technological area, such as electronic communications, energy or aerospace, with the second essay predicting the societal impact of such new technology.

The 10 winners were announced in late March. According to a press release from Honeywell, most of the winning essays predicted that computers would play a major role in the everyday events of life in the year 2011.

Mike Goodloe, a graduate student from the University of Alabama, predicts that in 25 years, personal computers will be as common as TV sets. Consequently, the world's work habits will be more flexible because many people will do their work from terminals in their homes.

Continuing in the same vane, Christopher Young, a graduate student at Miami University in Ohio, wrote that robots controlled by computer will complete 85 percent of factory labor while 75 percent of white-collar workers will perform their jobs

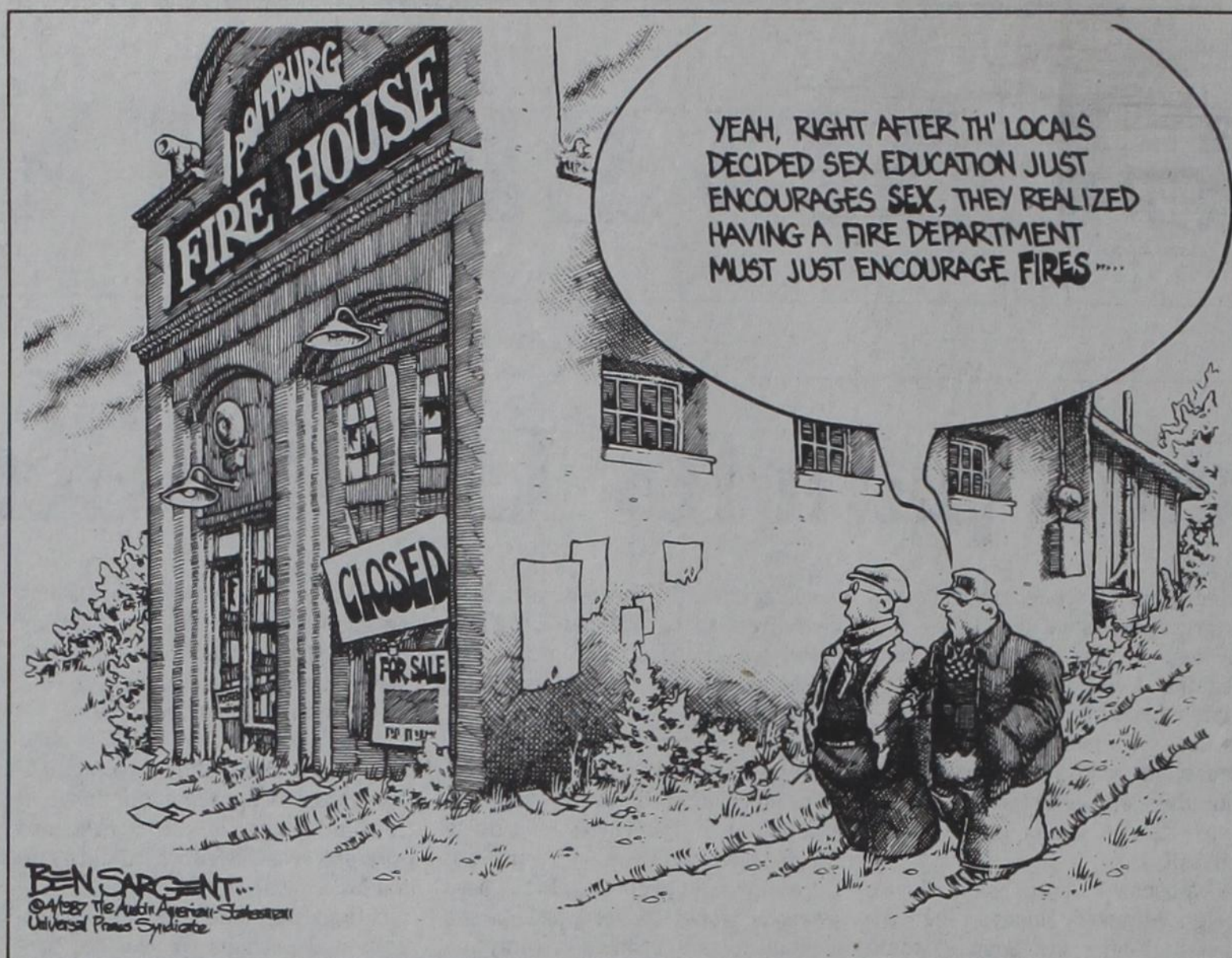
at home. Robert Osborne, a Stanford University senior, went so far as to write that learning-incorporated computer systems will allow machines to replace secretaries. Such machines will be able to take dictation, correct rough drafts, put drafts in desired forms and mail them electronically.

In the medical field, Young predicts that handicapped people will benefit from such computer-controlled aids as printer-readers, voice-operated equipment and image and sound capability. In some cases, nerve-to-machine connections will restore human sensory capability. Young also writes that 3-D computer graphics will assist in medical diagnosis.

In the area of transportation, Richard Newton, a junior at Boston University, predicts that new, energy-efficient engines built with ceramics will be designed by the auto industry to respond to stricter air and water quality laws. Manoj Jha, a University of Illinois-Urbana graduate student, sees the year 2011 characterized by space vacations via reusable launch vehicles. Passenger planes will be capable of flying at speeds between Mach 4 and Mach 12, allowing air travel to any city in the world in less than two hours.

Yuly Kipervarg, a junior at Harvard University, sees the year 2011 filled with orbiting space stations and hypersonic spaceships as plentiful as today's airplanes.

All these predictions show a world full of less physical exertion and ease in completing daily tasks. But I wonder if today's social problems still will be existent: world hunger, AIDS, racism and sexual discrimination, just to name a few. If the year 2011 is characterized by these technological advances yet plagued by current societal problems, have we really made that much progress?



LETTERS

Smoking affects others

To the editor:

This letter is in response to an article published in your paper on April 7, 1987, and written by Donna Jarvis, a staff writer with your paper. The title of her article was, "The Thoughtful Smoker Deserves Respect."

As a former smoker, I can sympathize with perhaps one or two items she has mentioned, the first being that I, neither, enjoy being lectured to. Our society has become extremely health concerned, and we receive daily lectures on everything from AIDS to new forms of cancer. The only other point I agree with is the fact that our planet is becoming more and more crowded every day and that we must learn to put up with each other.

The remainder of her article I believe is an insult to your paper to have such an attitude on the rest of the working world. She is a smoker; that is her business. As a non-smoker that is also my business, and if I can help one person overcome the worst addiction in the world I will! Her attitude seems to be that the rest of the world be damned if we don't smoke, or have given it up. Just because she wishes to give up on the average of \$2 per day, \$14 per week, and \$63 per month on purchasing cigarettes, she says that we as non-smokers are infringing on her rights.

I am a former college student of Tech's, and I am all too aware of the cost of a college education. I can't help but wonder if she has ever realized just how far that \$63 per month could go.

Another thing she points out in her article is the restrictions being placed on smokers on where and when they cannot smoke. She makes a futile attempt to compare this to no restrictions on colognes. When was the last time you heard someone say, "Your cologne is extremely offensive to me. Would you mind going home and bathing?" Even though we might not always like someone else's cologne, we can tolerate it.

Smoking, however, is another matter. If you are a contact lens wearer, it is extremely irritating to the eyes. It also has a tendency to seep into your clothes, and after

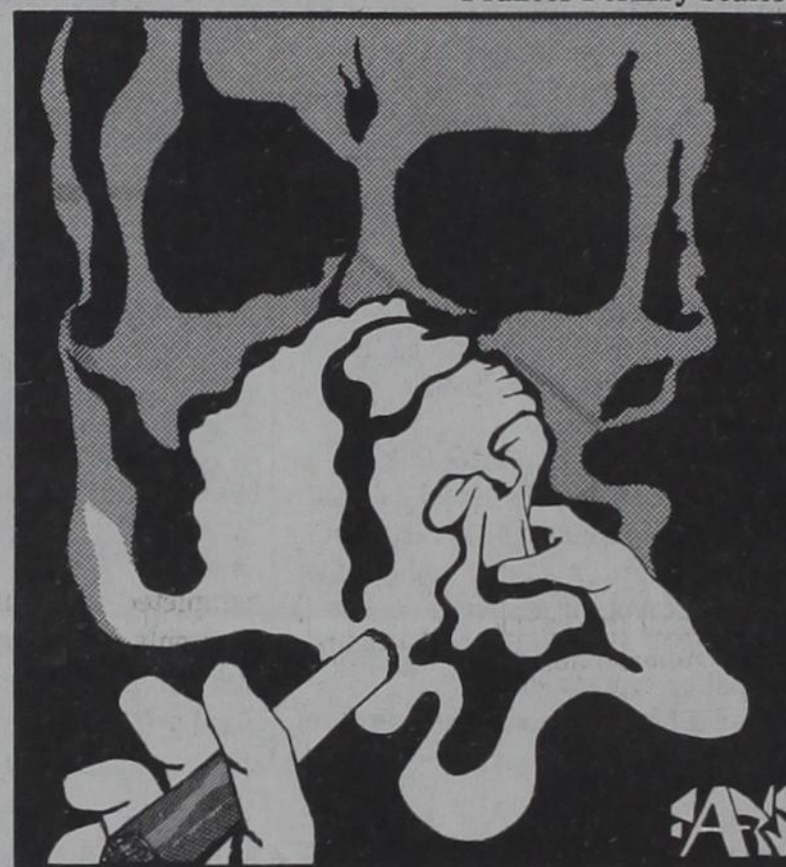
an evening in a club you smell as though you were a firefighter at the Chicago Fire.

Miss Jarvis needs to realize that no one is trying to control her life. I believe that with an attitude such as hers it would be useless. There is not one person in the medical profession who recommends smoking. It is a tremendous killer, not only to the smokers themselves, but also a killer of relationships.

It is a proven fact that even though I do not smoke, being around someone who does is a constant threat to my life, and that is something I take very personally. If I want to take my own life, I will, but I don't need the likes of Donna Jarvis doing it for me.

I will be very surprised if this letter is published. But then again, I am surprised that The University Daily has allowed Donna Jarvis to insert an article such as hers.

Frances Formby Seales



Bipartisan commissions could improve presidential transitions



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

WASHINGTON — There are 19 months before the next national election, and at that time the president-elect will appoint a "transition team" that will have 10 weeks to prepare him for his awesome responsibilities.

That means proposing candidates for the Cabinet, the White House staff, the embassies abroad and the regulatory agencies, among many other things.

As we have discovered many times in the past, 10 weeks is not nearly long enough. The president-elect is bone-weary after a battering campaign, with not enough time or energy to give these decisions the thought they deserve.

Besides, the situation will be even

more complicated at the end of 1988, for the lessons of the last disappointing if not disastrous years have not yet been learned, and the winner will need all the help he can get from both parties.

That help is available if it is mobilized in time, and the time is now. This country is full of intelligent and experienced men and women who would lend a hand in these next two years to prepare for the necessary changes to come.

It will be noticed that when the president stumbled into the Iran-Contra crisis, he called on a former secretary of state, a former senator and a former head of the National Security Council staff to study what went wrong and propose remedies for the future.

The same technique of bipartisan commissions could be used, not merely to investigate the blunders of the past but to study more coherent methods of selection and administration for the future.

For example, the leaders of both

parties agree that we cannot have a coherent foreign policy without better cooperation between the executive and legislative branches. But there is no agreement on how this could be achieved, or even how the problem should be studied.

The problem of controlling nuclear weapons will exist long after President Reagan has retired. It is the presiding issue of world politics. Knowledgeable men and women differ about how to approach and handle it. They write learned papers on it in the think tanks and on newspapers' Op-Ed pages, but they never really get together and hammer out their differences.

Maybe they couldn't, but a presidential commission would at least force them to try, and in any event the president would not be bound by their conclusions.

Again, 10 weeks is too short a time for the parties to search for the most capable men and women to help the president in the Cabinet, the White House staff and the embassies. They

should be drafting lists right now, as coaches beat the bushes for talented recruits.

Lyndon Johnson said to me in January 1964, after President Kennedy was murdered: "I now have to appoint hundreds of people, and I'm just realizing that, outside the South, I don't know anybody. The bar association helps me screen judges. Couldn't the press associations or somebody else tell me who's good in their states?"

One of the constant complaints of our allies is that we have no continuity in the conduct of our foreign policy, that it changes with the whims or ideology of the new appointees at every change of administration.

Most other democratic governments have in their key departments and executive mansions permanent

under secretaries in second place who carry over from one political administration to the next. Shouldn't such a system be studied carefully as we go once more around the political whirligig?

Security may, as Reagan dreams, end in the stars, but tell it to the Marines. It also starts in the basement of the White House, and the gates of the embassy in Moscow, and in the schools. This could stand a little studying too.

We now have in this country three ex-presidents — Carter, Ford and Nixon; six former secretaries of state — Rusk, Rogers, Kissinger, Vance, Muskie and Haig; and innumerable others from the Pentagon, the NSC and Justice, who must have learned

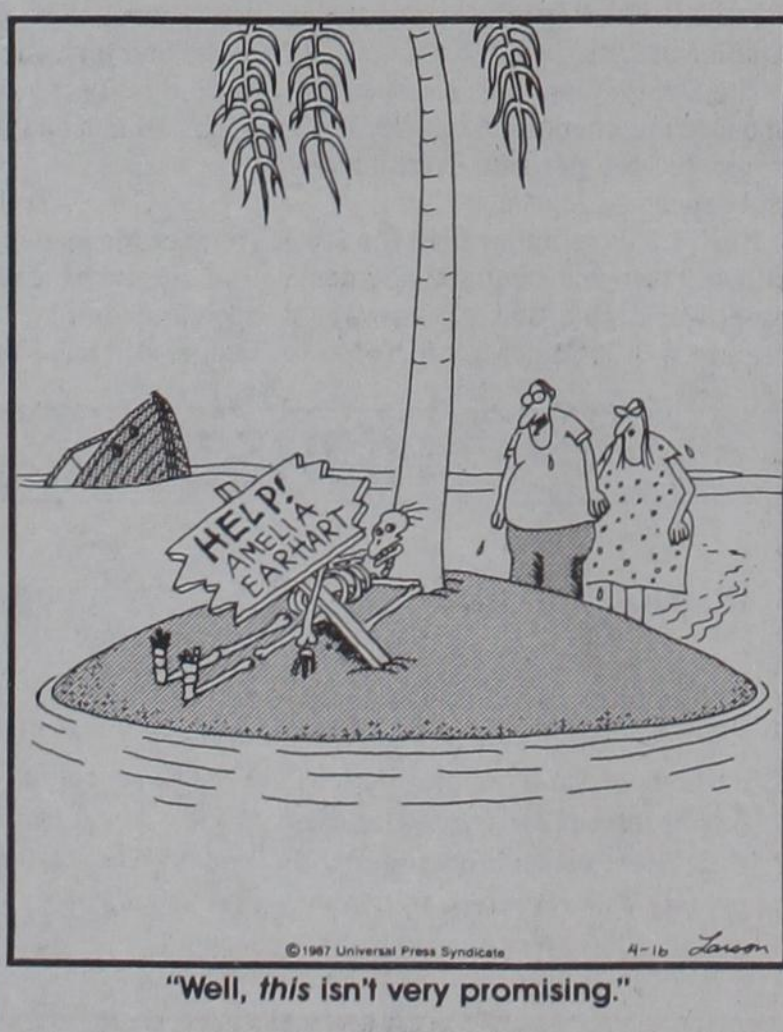
something in past storms. But in this disposable country we use them and toss them away like tissue paper.

The partisan fevers of old battles have gone out of most of them now, and they have long memories — and younger colleagues who would come running with them if invited.

It's too late to do much more about transforming the present administration. It is still in fear of new disclosures about old scandals and hoping to stagger along until the end.

But it could do much to ease the journey for the next president, who will inherit enough problems at home and abroad to keep him busy even with the help of an improved system and the best brains in the country.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



On the Run



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

Female stars should avoid nude modeling



Michelle Bleiberg
News
Staff Writer

What motivates Hugh Hefner, Bob Guccione and other pornographic magazine publishers? They insist on making spectacles of the now famous celebrities who posed for photographers during lean financial times by placing them on the cover and the inside of his oh-so-revealing magazines? An analysis of three recent, popular incidents shows that the answer is money.

First it was the beautiful Miss America Vanessa Williams. Then came revealing photographs of pop rock queen Madonna, hairy armpits and all. The latest victim is everybody's (that term used loosely) favorite game show hostess Vanna White. The mass name appeal of these stars made the publishing of nude photographs of them a very hypeable — and thus profitable — venture. Who's going to be next — Whitney Houston?

I firmly believe that people have the right to pose nude if they so desire and that people have the right to view nude pictures in magazines if they so desire. However, how these magazines obtain these pictures is another question.

The photographers who take these pictures and then sell them to magazines such as Playboy remind me of the stereotypical photographer who takes these pictures so he can gain personal pleasures. Hefner seems to think his magazine has journalistic value. Most journalists have ethics, however, while the actions by Hefner and various photographers indicate they have replaced ethics with a lust for money.

The lack of good faith by these photographers who say they will not release nude photographs to pornographic publications is sad. Hefner's use of the photographs to his financial advantage is even sadder because he should have enough money from his previous photographic exploitations.

The lesson to be learned is that women who have aspirations of mass, national appeal should be leary of having nude photographs taken. History has shown that naked skeletons can fall out of the closets at the worst times in the careers of famous people.

by Kenny Duggan

TV station reports Swaggart paid 'hush money'

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart paid "hush money" to short-circuit talk about alleged overpayments to a Dallas printing contractor, a Baton Rouge television station reported.

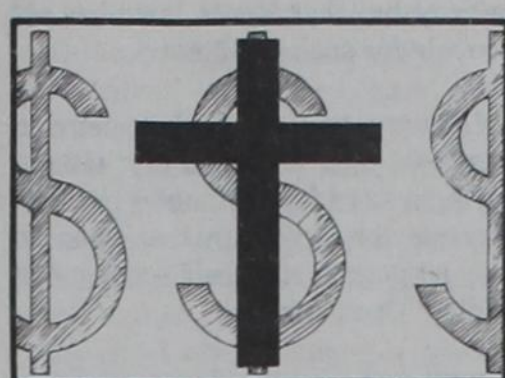
In a report aired Monday night, WBRZ-TV also outlined an alleged sex scandal and reported that Jim Bakker rewrote the bylaws of his PTL ministry in an effort to assure that Swaggart could not gain control of the organization.

The station quoted Swaggart's Dockery's company, MCG

former direct mail director Howard "Bud" Fisher as saying he was paid off and stripped of his authority with the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries when he attempted to disclose questionable printing contracts with a Dallas contractor, Rod Dockery.

According to the station, the contracts were arranged by Swaggart's brother-in-law, Bob Anderson.

The station said Anderson received bank loans, lease payments on a Jeep and several checks written to an apartment complex and to Anderson's ex-secretary, according to interviews with former employees of



Communications.

In return, MCG was able to charge "whatever you think you can get by with," said Linda Keller and Kathy Moore, who were identified as former MCG bookkeepers. Overcharges

ranged as high as 100 percent, they said.

When Fisher took the information about Dockery and Anderson to Swaggart and his wife, Fisher was handed a \$5,000 check within 10 minutes, the report said.

Swaggart said the payment was a "bonus," but Fisher considered it "hush money," the station said.

Fisher said that while his annual salary was increased to \$100,000 from \$60,000 in the following months, he lost his power as director of direct mail, an important position in the ministry.

According to WBRZ, attorney Roy

Grutman of New York, who represents Bakker, compiled information that at least one former employee of Swaggart's was involved in a sexual affair with a member of the Swaggart "inner circle."

The employee was fired, Swaggart made an attempt to evict the man from the home the employee had bought from the ministry and a lawsuit was filed, the station said.

Eventually, the suit was settled and both sides agreed never to discuss it, WBRZ said.

There is "smellier laundry in (the Swaggart) hamper than the laundry (Swaggart) thought was in Bak-

ker's," Grutman said.

According to the report, Bakker had a clause included in PTL's bylaws that would have transferred the PTL to the National Assemblies of God in the event of Bakker's death or disability. Both Swaggart and Bakker are ordained through that national group.

Bakker, fearing Swaggart's influence within the Assemblies of God, had the bylaws rewritten to remove the provision for transferring PTL to the Assemblies of God. When Bakker stepped down recently, PTL was taken over by a new board.

NEWS BRIEFS

Amy Carter, protesters found innocent

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A jury found Amy Carter, Abby Hoffman and 13 other protesters innocent Wednesday of charges stemming from a demonstration last fall against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts.

The jury of four women and two men announced the verdict to a packed courtroom of 130 spectators about three hours after they began deliberations in the case. Judge Richard Connon cleared the courtroom after the first verdict was returned because of thunderous applause.

Prosecutor Diane Fernald had argued that the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter deliberately blocked buses and other protesters refused to leave a University of Massachusetts building to publicize their demands that the school ban CIA recruiters.

"You may have gotten the impression of the court being upset," Connon told the jury as spectators filed out of the courtroom. "It wasn't because of your verdict."

Pennzoil cuts negotiations with Texaco

HOUSTON (AP) — When Texaco Inc. filed for bankruptcy Sunday morning, Pennzoil Co. Chairman Hugh Liedtke was 30,000 feet above the Mississippi River, en route to New York and a scheduled meeting with Texaco executives.

"They were supposed to be giving us their response to our settlement offer," Liedtke told the Houston Chronicle in a telephone interview Tuesday from his New York hotel room. "I walked into our hotel room at 2 p.m. and the phone was ringing. It was (retired Pennzoil President) Baine Kerr, telling me Texaco had filed Chapter 11."

Texaco President James Kinnear and Chairman Alfred DeCrane Jr. arrived five minutes later to notify him officially of the bankruptcy filing.

Kinnear indicated Texaco was interested in continuing settlement talks, but Liedtke told them the bankruptcy filing put an end to that.

Senate's tuition bill pleases universities

EL PASO (AP) — Officials from the University of Texas-El Paso said Wednesday they welcome a bill passed by the Texas Senate that would allow Mexican students to pay in-state tuition at the school.

The bill, sponsored by state Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, was passed 30-0 Tuesday after being amended to require Mexican students to show "financial need."

If approved by the House, the lower tuition rate would affect only the University of Texas-El Paso, Sul Ross University in Alpine, Laredo State University in Laredo and Pan American University at its Edinburg and Brownsville campuses. Of the four, UTEP is by far the largest.

Ex-con disputes anti-crime bill as solution

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — An anti-crime package that would require more prison cells won House approval Wednesday after a former presidential aide and ex-convict told members that prisons do not cut crime.

Charles Colson, a former aide in the Nixon White House, was a guest speaker in the House. He served seven months in federal prison for releasing derogatory information about Daniel Ellsberg, who was

awaiting trial for theft of classified documents.

"If prisons stopped crime one would have to ask why we continue to have the highest crime rate in the world," he said, adding that the United States trails only the Soviet Union and South Africa in incarceration rate per capita.

His talk came before the House voted final approval, with no debate, to Speaker Gib Lewis' anti-crime package. It includes a bill that would make it more difficult for inmates to gather "good time" credit toward

early release. Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio and sponsor of that bill, said it would cost up to \$255 million to build the prisons needed to implement the legislation.

Colson said many of the men he served time with were not helped by incarceration.

"Most of them were sitting around getting bitter, mad, angry and couldn't wait to get out and get even with society," he said.

Lewis said Colson's theories seemed wrong.

"I'm afraid I will respectfully have

to disagree with Mr. Colson on some of his proposals. Some of them were good and some of them have merit, but overall ... I have a hard time following what he is saying," the speaker said.

Gov. Bill Clements praised the House for approving the bills.

"This get-tough, anti-crime package is an essential element in our war on crime strategy," he said.

Colson is pushing a plan that includes use of community corrections and restitution programs for non-violent offenders.

Pre-trial hearings begin for Marine sex-spy case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pre-trial hearing for a Marine embassy guard accused of espionage recessed Wednesday without any decision on whether he should be bound over for court-martial.

Lt. Col. John Shotwell, a Marine Corps spokesman, said the pre-trial hearing for Sgt. Clayton Lonetree recessed about 3:30 p.m. CDT. He said proceedings probably will be completed this morning "because they only have one or two witnesses left."

Lonetree, 25, is a former guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He has been accused of becoming involved romantically with a Soviet woman while working in Moscow and then allowing Soviet agents to frequently

roam the embassy late at night last year.

Lonetree and his defense attorneys went behind closed doors at 8 a.m. CDT Wednesday to hear prosecuting attorneys present witnesses and other evidence in a bid to justify the start of a court-martial.

During a break in the proceedings, one of Lonetree's defense attorneys told reporters his client had not denied having a relationship with a Soviet woman who worked at the embassy, Violetta Seina.

But Michael Stuhff, the attorney, said he was prepared to present evidence that such fraternization was "a very common, accepted practice."

Lonetree "has been grievously and dangerously chastized for engaging in something that he quite frankly was encouraged to do," the attorney said.

Investigators say North jammed paper shredder

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Before Lt. Col. Oliver North was fired last November, he and his secretary destroyed so many documents their White House shredding machine broke down under the load, government investigators have been told.

The shredder became backed up and jammed as North and his secretary Fawn Hall shoved memos and other documents into it, a source familiar with the Iran-Contra investigation said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, sources said that investigators for both independent the counsel Lawrence Walsh and con-

gressional committees have obtained a wealth of material from North's office, including a record of his telephone calls, meetings and other contacts, and original versions of four documents altered by his secretary.

These sources said the alterations appeared to be an attempt to conceal North's program for raising money and supplying arms to the rebels opposing Nicaragua's government. The sources, who were familiar with the investigations, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In a fresh disclosure, sources said Hall had turned over to North documents she removed from his White House office on Nov. 25, the day he was fired.

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District attorney argues for death penalty

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Statistics show the death penalty to be an effective long-term deterrent to potential murderers, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware said Wednesday during a debate at the University Center.

Ware debated Lubbock attorney Sam Ogen over capital punishment and its use as a form of criminal punishment.

"I think the death penalty is with us to stay," Ware said.

During the period capital punishment was not used, murder and manslaughter rates doubled, rapes tripled and the number of robberies increased fourfold, Ware said.

Potential murderers are forced to reconsider their actions when the death penalty is a possibility, the district attorney said.

Ogen disagreed, saying most homicides are committed under conditions that negate the deterrent ef-

fect of capital punishment.

"How does someone say, 'If I lose my mind and think I might kill my wife or my daughter I better take it easy because I might get the death penalty,'?" Ogen said.

He said one of the major problems with capital punishment is in how the death penalty is administered. Ogen said a majority of death row inmates are financially underprivileged and that many of those prisoners are ethnic minorities.

"If you kill a white, middle- or upper-class person, you are much more likely to be charged with capital murder, and you are much more likely to receive the death penalty," Ogen said.

At least half of all death row inmates in the United States are minorities, Ogen said, most of whom are black. He said that, since 1930, 54 percent of inmates put to death in the United States were black, with blacks accounting for only 9 percent of the total U.S. population.

"A penalty that applies only to one race and excludes all others committing similar crimes is not fair and cannot stand in this country," Ogen said.

Ware said that although racism continues to exist, capital punishment is not administered in Texas on the basis of race. He said the last capital murder trial he was involved in, the Kenneth Wayne First murder trial, involved a defendant who was neither a minority nor poor.

The death penalty often is the only deterrent to individuals who have no regard for the consequences of their actions, Ware said.

"There is a total disregard for law and order among the criminal element today," Ware said.

Ogen said the death penalty is devastating for families of convicted capital murderers. He said life in prison without parole would be a much more humane way to deal with such inmates.

Ware said a life sentence without possibility of parole would be one acceptable alternative to the death penalty but that Texas law does not provide for such a sentence.

"I have seen mothers of condemned men hold their sons and cry without saying a word for 30 minutes or more because they know that as soon as they let go of them, their son is going to die," Ogen said.

"We no longer burn people at the stake, but we still hang, electrocute, gas, shoot and inject with poison in the country in 1987," he said.

Ware said convicted criminals in prison often come off drugs to find religion because they realize what lies in store for them.

The debate was part of the Texas Tech University Amnesty International Chapter's observance of International Human Rights Week.

Amnesty group hosting rights awareness week

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring an International Human Rights Week to increase public awareness concerning the efforts Amnesty International is making to release prisoners of conscience around the world, said Ben Finzel, Amnesty International treasurer.

An information booth will be set up from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the main lobby of the University Center. The main purpose of the event is to make people aware of the actions taken by Amnesty International to release those individuals who have been arrested for expressing their beliefs, Finzel said.

Finzel said Amnesty International has chapters throughout the world but that each chapter is allowed to seek the release of prisoners only outside their own country. The United States' chapters of Amnesty International operate by writing letters to congressmen, U.S. officials and foreign ambassadors.

Today's events will include a solo piano performance by Brent McWilliams, a Tech music student, from noon to 1 p.m. and a panel discussion titled "Human Rights Around the World" from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tech professors Jerome O'Callaghan, Sue Tolleson-Rinehart, Andy Luma and Phillip Dennis will discuss human rights conditions in areas from Ireland to Africa.

Wednesday's events included a death penalty debate by Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware and local attorney



Sam Ogen. Finzel said the U.S. Amnesty International is conducting a nationwide campaign to dispose of the death penalty in the country.

An art exhibition was presented by the Tech art department Wednesday. Finzel said the group tried to make the two-day presentations entertaining as well as informative.

Finzel said Amnesty International is a non-profit organization funded entirely through the contributions of its members. He said the group has no political ties.

"It's interesting to note that some people in Russia think Amnesty International is controlled by the CIA while some people in the U.S. think Amnesty International is controlled by Russia," Finzel said. "That is just an indication of how non-political Amnesty International is."

Finzel said Amnesty International will support and encourage the release of any individuals who are arrested for voicing their beliefs in a non-violent manner. He said members of the Tech chapter will be in the UC throughout the day to answer questions regarding the organization's operating procedure.

Smaller system to ease Tech's computer problems

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Beginning this summer, students no longer should have to wait in line to gain access to the computer system at Texas Tech. A new, expanded computer system is being installed in the Advanced Technology Learning Center (ATLC), said Herman Phillips, director of the academic computing service.

The new system, a Digital VAX

8650, was purchased to alleviate the problems of the smaller, overloaded VAX system in the computer science building, Phillips said. The system, which arrived last week, was purchased at a cost of \$800,000, provided by the state's Higher Education Assistance Fund, he said.

The new system, although much smaller in size, will be six times faster and more powerful than the old VAX system, Phillips said. When installed, the system will provide access to more than 26 academic buildings on campus via cables running through the campus tunnels. Construction on the new system should be complete during the second summer session, Phillips said.

The internal memory is comprised

of 32 million bytes, and large disk and tape drives will be available to reduce the problem of overcrowding and enable operators to interact with the computer system as a task runs, he said. The amount of time needed to complete a computing project should be reduced, Phillips said.

A laser printer capable of printing up to 40 pages a minute will allow users to combine graphics and text in camera-ready output, he said. Many popular software packages will be available, he said, and artificial intelligence languages such as Prolog and LISP also will be available for students and faculty to develop projects in this relatively new area.

The new system will be cooled by a 4,000-pound air conditioning unit,

which will blow air up through the floor, Phillips said.

Terminals in the new system will be available in the ATLC open access terminal area, and another 20 will be available in the ATLC computing lab. He said more than 200 terminals will be in use on the new system by the fall semester.

Access to the new system also will be available to computer systems off-campus via modem hookup, Phillips said.

"More students will be able to operate the system than ever before," he said.

The system will be available for use by faculty and students in courses that have computing instructional projects and in research activities.

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Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Kathleen Sumner at 742-6376.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Leslie Cox at 791-4401.

FAMILY STUDIES
The Family Studies Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building for an officer election. For more information, call Cristy Bogle at 794-4807.

IIE
The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building. For more information, call Donna Jones at 742-6092.

ASAE
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 agricultural engineering building. For more information, call Denis Qualls at 742-2812.

4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. today at 5003 52nd St. for a cookout and officer election. For more information, call Renee Armstrong at 742-6498.

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Affirmative Action

Women say ruling will help overcome bias

By The College Press Service

Campus women feel especially faculty members and administrators — may get more chances to succeed because of the Supreme Court's ruling upholding many kinds of affirmative action programs, according to various college women's groups.

The court's ruling, moreover, endorsed the kind of program many campuses use.

As a result, campus women may be suing administrators more frequently, one observer predicted.

In its ruling in a case called "Johnson vs. Transportation Agency, Santa Clara County, California, et. al.," the Supreme Court said women could be hired or promoted over men to rectify past discrimination against women.

Conservatives quickly criticized the decision as discriminatory toward men, while many liberals hailed it as helpful.

"We'll now see many well-qualified women getting what they deserve."

Colleges, women's advocates said, are notoriously biased against women.

A January 1987 report by the Project on the Status and Education of Women said women still have a harder time being promoted to assistant and full professorships than their male counterparts.

"Women professors make less money than male professors at every rank," said Julie Ehrhart of the

Association of American Colleges, which funded the January report.

In most cases, Ehrhart said, women are "grouped in the lower ranks," regardless of their education or experience. "They are hired as lecturers, part-timers and assistant professors," leaving the full professorships to men," she said.

But even when women become full professors they tend to make less money. "There are some factors that can't be explained in any other way" than as sex discrimination, Ehrhart

said.

She said she hopes the court's endorsement of affirmative action will lead "universities (to) review their own policies. And people lobbying for equity will have more legitimacy."

Many observers think more suits will be filed by women and that at least, people will be aware of the ruling.

NOW's Spitzer said she is even more hopeful.

Court decision to aid campus females

By The College Press Service

In ruling that the Santa Clara County, Calif., Transportation Department did not break the law when it promoted Diane Joyce over Paul Johnson, who scored higher in a promotion test, the U.S. Supreme Court determined several points of law that will, observers said, have a direct impact on campus women.

The court ruled:

- That employers who have adopted voluntary "affirmative action" plans

— programs meant to rectify past discriminatory practices — can consider applicants' gender as one factor in making hiring decisions.

• That those employers don't have to present evidence of specific instances of past discrimination in making affirmative action hiring decisions.

In this case, Santa Clara's Transportation Department had adopted a plan to promote women into some of its 238 skill craft jobs, all of which were held by men.

When an opening for one of the jobs came up, Joyce and Johnson both

applied.

Both took oral exams and were graded subjectively.

Johnson scored 75, compared to Joyce's 73. The department, however, gave the job to Joyce because it would help meet its goal of giving more women skilled craft jobs.

Johnson sued in response, charging the department with "reverse discrimination" against him.

In its 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court effectively approved the department's decision to hire Joyce despite her lower oral test score.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Auditorium parking lots to be closed

The C-1 commuter lots directly north and south of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium will be closed Tuesday to all Tech students because of the American Cotton Growers convention at the auditorium.

Commuters should give themselves more time Tuesday to locate another parking place.

University Daily receives awards for ads

The University Daily received two third place awards last week at the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Inc. national convention in Washington, D.C.

The awards presented to The UD advertising staff were for Best Classified Page and Best Marketing Package.

More than 200 students and advisers, representing 76 schools nationwide, attended the convention.

Tech cheerleading members selected

Selections have been made for the 1987-88 Texas Tech cheerleader squad.

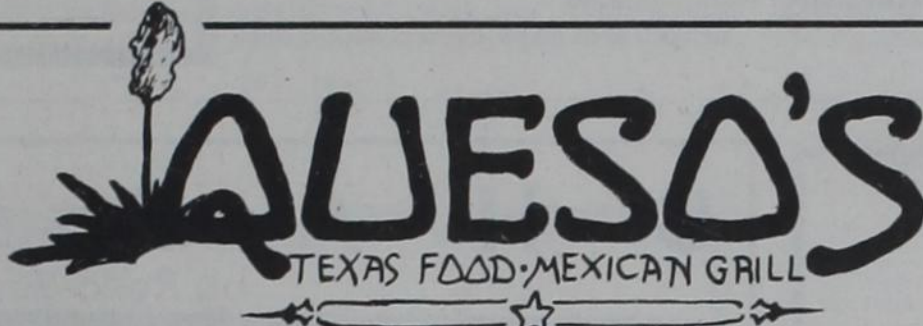
Returning to the squad are Lisa Chase, Tommy Deloach, David Dixon, Cara Dixon, Brandi Noble and Wendy Tisdale.

The new members are Diane Tse, Tracy Nichols, Bill Robertson, Joy Miller, Tom Fox, Jeff Davis, Mitch Bradshaw and Kyle Bowen.

Air Society to sponsor run for charity

Texas Tech's Arnold Air Society will sponsor its Annual Fleet Feet 2- and 4-mile run at 9 a.m. Saturday 18 at the Student Recreation Center to benefit the Texas Special Olympics.

Applications can be picked up in 78 Holden Hall, the SRC and at area sports stores. The entry fee is \$5 per runner, and late registration costs \$6. For more information, call 742-2146 or go to 78 Holden Hall.



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Acting students work together to produce play

By JEANNE QUINTERO
Contributing Writer

Making each other complete is not only a line and theme from the Texas Tech theater department's production of "The Foreigner," it also summarizes the attitude behind the student talent producing the play.

The comedy by Larry Shue illustrates how a group of people develop into personalities when a foreigner named Charlie steps into their lives. The character poses as a foreigner to hide his fear of meeting people, and the other characters perceive him to be who he claims.

"The cast members of 'The Foreigner' portray real types of people caught in real situations," said director Richard Weaver.

But it took everything from concentration exercises to making rain sound effects with cellophane and salt for the actors to prepare for reaching that level of reality.

"Our philosophy is that everyone in theater is a collaborator, working together as artists," said Weaver, also chairman of the Tech theater arts department. "We start from the rough and get finer and finer."

Weaver said the cast and crew began the development process for the production of "The Foreigner" by reading the play and discussing its content and meaning.

"Reading the play is an important step because it helps the actors

understand who each character is by virtue of what that character says and how other characters respond," said graduate student and cast member Marti Runnels.

The next step involved a script and detailed character analysis.

"One of the most difficult aspects of acting is finding the true life of the character," said cast member and theater student Stan Norman.

The character analysis allowed the foreigner named Charlie steps into their lives. The character poses as a foreigner to hide his fear of meeting people, and the other characters perceive him to be who he claims.

Senior theater student and cast member Lea Barron described acting as an unending development process.

"To make the character my own, I draw from the one facet of myself that is like my character and combine it with her character traits to develop a complete person," she said.

"I believe the death of a performer is to think they have done all they can do with a character. It's like the process of life, which is constantly learning about yourself."

Once the cast members developed an understanding of their characters, Weaver began blocking the play. Blocking involved breaking down each scene and directing the actors to their various positions and actions on stage. The stage was marked with tape to indicate the areas designated



'The Foreigner'

Betty (Lea Barron) kids around with Charlie the foreigner (Jeffery Paul Johnson) in the Texas Tech lab theater production of "The Foreigner," which opens on campus tonight.

for props, tables and chairs were set out and the cast began business rehearsals.

"Business rehearsals concentrate on anything the actors do with their

hands," Weaver said. "Physical movement not only allows the actors to realize their freedom on stage, it also helps them find the emotional level of their character."

"It is exciting when their acting makes the characters real in rehearsal. Sometimes I can actually see them develop each other."

After a few weeks of preparation, the actors were ready to begin polishing rehearsals, which involved working on the timing of the actors' lines and actions on stage.

"The relationships between the characters are very important because the characters' actions and reactions help develop the real aspects of the show," he said.

"We have to make all of the creative processes come together, and sometimes it's hard to combine everyone's ideas into one neat package," said freshman theater student Kenneth Mechler.

The technical aspects of the production were added during the polishing rehearsals.

"At this point, I coordinated the efforts of the designers with the efforts of the actors to make sure the scenery was realistic and the actors were realistic," Weaver said.

The technical effects for the production included lighting, sound and special effects. Sophomore theater student Dana Gloege, technical designer for "The Foreigner," described his responsibilities as an intricate organization process.

"First, I looked for clues in the script to organize the technical effects," he said.

Gloege said he enjoyed creating the

special effects for the production because he could experiment with new techniques.

"The Foreigner" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today through Monday in the University Theater. Admission is \$5 for the general public for evening performances and \$4 for the Sunday matinee. Admission is free for Tech students at showtime. Tech students also can reserve seats in advance at a cost of \$2.

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Aspen Highland*	59"	0"
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Breckenridge*	58"	0"
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Copper Mountain*		
Keystone*	54"	0"
Loveland	62"	0"
Monarch	65"	0"
Purgatory	CLOSED	
Steamboat*	49"	0"
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Tech looks for home win over Rice to salvage year

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

Hoping to end the Southwest Conference season on a good note, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will face Rice in the Raiders' last home dual match of the season at 1:30 p.m. today in the Athletic Training Center.

Coming into the match with the Owls, the Raiders stand at 10-19 for the spring and 0-6 in SWC play.

The Raiders are coming off road losses last week to Trinity and Houston.

Tech will continue to play without No. 1 singles player Dick Bosse. Bosse has missed the last four matches with an illness and is not expected to return to action this spring.

With the loss of Bosse, the Raiders have been forced to play the majority of their younger players higher in the lineup than Coach Ron Damron prefers.

"The absence of Bosse creates an imbalance in our lineup, and all our players are having to play out of position," Damron said earlier in the season.

Tech's tentative lineup for the Rice match will have Luis Segovia at No. 1 singles and Eric Grace at the second singles spot. Jerome Lopez is slated for the No. 3 spot, and Steve Kordas will fill the fourth seed. Sandeep Patel and Rick Denham will round out the Tech roster.

The lineup for the doubles pairings is undecided, but Patel and Denham will continue to play at the No. 3 spot, Damron said.

"Doubles just isn't clicking for us now," Damron said. "We haven't been able to stay consistent lately with all the changes going on."

Looking toward today's dual,

TENNIS

Damron said he expects the Owls to give Tech a tough match.

"Coming into the season we thought we'd be up there at No. 4 or No. 5 in the conference just like they are, but as you can see things haven't gone real well for us lately."

Despite the early season loss of No. 2 singles player Peter Brown and the loss of Bosse the past two weeks, Damron said he considers his team lucky in that nothing else has gone wrong.

"We've been fortunate nobody has gone down for us," Damron said. "We really need 10 guys instead of just six to be effective."

The Raider coach said he is pleased that his players haven't given up in the face of adversity and a winless conference record.

"It's been rough on me, but I know it's been even rougher on the players," Damron said.

Following the Rice matchup, Tech will make up a dual match against Baylor Wednesday in Corpus Christi. The match, which will be two days before the SWC championships in Corpus Christi, was rescheduled after inclement weather forced the postponement of the match on March 29 in Waco.

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Cowboys waive Septien in wake of indecency plea

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Veteran placekicker Rafael Septien, who admitted to indecency with a child and was placed on 10 years probation, was waived by the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday.

Club President Tex Schramm called the decision "a sad episode for everyone, but Rafael is no longer a member of the Dallas Cowboys."

Septien, 33, pleaded guilty a week ago in Denton in exchange for 10 years deferred probation and a \$2,000 fine. He was indicted Jan. 22 in connection with the sexual assault of a 10-year-old girl, who was a friend of his roommate's daughter.

"I knew he would receive adverse public reaction when we did not take this action immediately, but we wanted to investigate all the ramifications of our decision," Schramm said.

Schramm and Coach Tom Landry gave prepared statements which were read by team spokesman Doug Todd in a telephone interview from San Diego.

"We cannot ignore the contributions on the field of Rafael during the past 10 years, and that is why this has been so different. Ultimately, we had no alternative but to take this action."

"The Cowboys and this community always have enjoyed a special relationship, and this will continue to be our highest priority."

Landry said it was "a tough decision that had to be made."

Landry, who also released a statement through the spokesman, said, "Rafael has been an important part of our team for 10 years. I have always been inclined to help a player overcome his problems within the confines of our team. Sometimes, this is not possible."

"I only hope Rafael can pick up the pieces and again be the type of person we have known these past 10 years."

Septien, who attended school at Southwest Louisiana, was obtained as a free agent in 1978.

He ranked fourth on the NFL's all-time list for accuracy and was the 18th all-time scorer.

Septien was living with a friend while separated from his wife. He originally pleaded innocent to the charge and was to have faced a trial on a sexual assault charge.

That count was reduced to indecency with a child as part of the plea bargain.

Septien said last week, "I'm relieved that this matter has been resolved in the best interests of all parties."

Rangers on market? Buyers ready

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Two separate groups from the New York-New Jersey area have emerged as serious candidates to purchase controlling interest in the Texas Rangers.

One or both groups are expected to send letters of intent within a week to buy the team, according to newspaper reports quoting sources close to the negotiations.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday that a group headed by art dealer Jeffrey Luria and Kenneth Wilpon, cousin of New York Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon, has met with Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles regarding possible acquisition of the club.

The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday that another group — which earlier had expressed interest in buying the San Diego Padres — has now turned its interest to the Rangers. Baseball officials have said Warren Crane of New Jersey is the front man for that group.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram also quoted sources Wednesday saying that a New Jersey-New York group is a serious candidate for the Rangers.

Both groups have said they would keep the Rangers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area — one of Chiles' conditions of sale.

Crane's group reportedly is looking at the Rangers as an investment, compared to the Luria-Wilpon group, which wants active ownership.

Chiles declined to discuss groups that have approached him. Chiles, who took over the club in 1980, considered selling it because his oil business is suffering from the depressed economy. However, he did say the



proposal from Crane's group had merit.

"If somebody would make me that deal and pay me enough to take care of my debts, I'd make it," Chiles said. "I'd love to stay on for a few more years."

Mike Stone remaining as president also would be a condition of any sale by Chiles, sources said.

Bobby Valentine is manager of the Rangers, under contract through 1989, but has said he would not be bound to remain should Stone or general manager Tom Grieve be forced out of the organization.

The cost of the franchise, including Arlington Stadium

and the land it sits on, reportedly will fall between \$80 million to \$100 million.

Crane's group, interested in expanding its investments into pro sports, originally contacted the office of baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth about clubs that were available. Crane's group initially was sent to the Padres but decided the team was not a wise investment.

Crane's group then contacted and began discussions with the Rangers, whose only deferred contract is \$80,000 a year to former outfielder Mickey Rivers.

Firm bids could be submitted by next week but Chiles has made prospective buyers sign a confidentiality statement.

Wilpon has been unavailable for comment since early in spring training.

Crane, contacted at his home in New Jersey, said he was not involved with any group, although sources close to the negotiations and others involved in major league baseball confirmed his role, the Morning News said.

Chiles said two weeks ago he was not as anxious to sell the Rangers as he had been last fall because the team no longer was a financial drain.

"I have a great deal of love and affection for Tom and Mike and Bobby, and I think we are going to have a great team in the next several years," Chiles said.

Competition on the horizon for Tech



Don Williams

Associate Sports Editor

Entering the recruiting season, Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers said he was looking for competition to force his returnees to fight for jobs. There won't be a whole lot of competition at guard, where the Raiders have only three candidates after the signing Tuesday of Midland College's Todd Duncan.

On the inside, however, there should be competition aplenty assuming everyone comes back. Myers inked Killeen 7-0 center Maurice Artis last week, giving the Raiders 10 — count 'em, 10 — players on the roster who go 6-5 or taller.

Tech has Artis, 6-10 Wes Lowe and 7-0 Rodney Henderson as post types and 6-9, 225-pound J.D. Sanders and 6-8 Bryan Barriere as forward-posts.

The forward list includes Greg Crowe, next year's lone senior, along with Scott Whillock, Tracy White and redshirt freshman Steve Miles and James Johnson.

A couple out of that group to keep an eye on are Sanders, a physical clone of graduating Houston Cougar Rickie Winslow, and Miles, one of the state's hottest schoolboy prospects last season before he was sidelined by Proposition 48.

□ □ □

One Tech team that probably will undergo a massive overhaul will be Larry Hays' Raider baseball squad. The first-year Raider coach already has signed eight players and chances are another handful, perhaps as many as five or six more, will join the Tech camp.

High school signees Chris Hill of Duncanville and Rodney Steph of Katy Taylor look like strong candidates to step in and take starting pitching roles next year.

The offense should get a boost from Panola juco transfer Mark Helms, who Texas Ranger scout Doug Gassaway calls the best hitter

in the state, and Plano centerfielder Jeff Boydston.

The Raiders wrested Helms away from some of the top baseball programs in the country, including Oklahoma State, Mississippi State, Alabama and other SWC schools. Supposedly, Hays grabbed some signatures from recruits who were being kept on hold by top-ranked Texas.

Hays built Lubbock Christian College into an NAIA juggernaut, and it appears his first recruiting effort at Tech could turn the Raiders around in one season. Skeptics need look only as far as Texas A&M. The Aggies won the SWC championship last year, were ravaged by graduation, but have quickly rebuilt around freshmen and are 37-13 and third in the conference with a 9-3 mark.

The heart of the A&M batting order features four freshmen.

The Raiders' recruiting class as it stands now probably would be one of the best in the SWC talent-wise. Throw in a few more, and it would have depth as well.

Reeling Rangers lose sixth straight

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Dwight Evans' sixth-inning grand slam and the overpowering relief pitching of Wes Gardner carried the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday, extending the Rangers losing streak to six.

Gardner, obtained in the 1985 trade that sent Bob Ojeda to the New York Mets, relieved winner Bruce Hurst, 2-0, with men on second and third and none out in the seventh. He struck out Pete Incaviglia, Larry Parrish and Don Slaught on 14 pitches to end the threat and allowed just one hit while striking out seven in three innings.

Evans' hit came after the Rangers had taken a 4-1 lead with four runs in the fifth off Bruce Hurst.

But Ed Romero opened the Boston sixth with a single. Jim Rice was hit by a pitch with one out and Don Baylor got a checked swing single to right, filling the bases.

Texas starter Charlie Hough threw two balls to Evans, then was replaced by Dale Mohoric, 1-1. Evans ran the count to 3-1, then lined his first homer of the year halfway up into the screen in left.

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