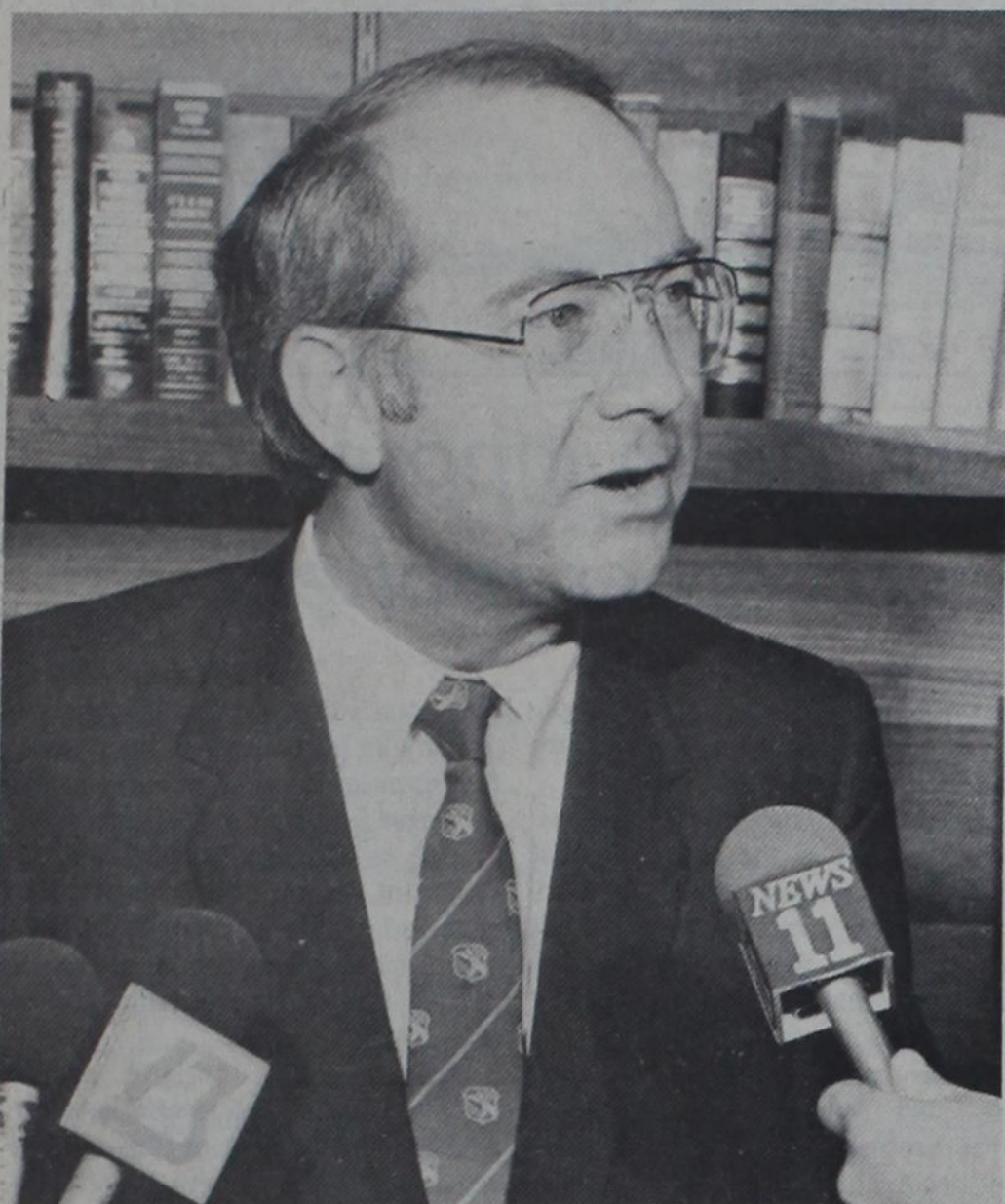




Gramm pushes his plan to reduce federal deficit



Sen. Gramm

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Sen Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Sunday night that it is "time to call in the credit cards" and make a serious effort to reduce the federal deficit.

Gramm, in Lubbock, told persons attending a town meeting that a proposal passed by the Senate and sent to a House conference committee is the country's best opportunity for reducing the \$2 trillion federal deficit.

"I've created it, so it can't be perfect," Gramm said of the Gramm-Rudman bill. "But no one's come up with a better idea."

Under the Gramm-Rudman proposal, Congress would be obligated to pare the deficit in each year's federal budget by \$36 billion. The bill, Gramm said, would culminate in a balanced federal budget by 1991.

The House version of the bill, proposed by Rep. Connie Mack III, R-Fla., and Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., would reduce the allowable federal budget deficit by \$43 billion over the next four years.

Both versions allow the president to initiate across-the-board spending cuts if the maximum allowable deficit is exceeded.

Gramm said support for his bill is

based on a nationwide feeling that Congress no longer is able to control the budgetary process.

"Obviously, the budget process has failed and Congress has failed," Gramm said. "Clearly, those in Washington made a political living spending money we didn't have on programs the public didn't want."

The Gramm-Rudman-Mack-Cheney bill, which is being studied in a House conference committee, allows the president to make across-the-board spending cuts if the budget exceeds the deficit allowance.

Despite criticism that such a bill would clash with the constitutional powers granted to Congress in fiscal matters, Gramm said his bill is constitutionally sound.

"The real issue is not the president," Gramm said. "We make budgets binding and the president operates in a strictly ministerial fashion. The president has no discretionary power."

Gramm placed the blame for the federal deficit squarely on Congress.

"I think the problem is, we've had politicians who have had it both ways," he said.

Gramm pointed to Congress' recent increase of the debt ceiling to \$2 trillion as being evidence that Congress is unwilling and unable to come

to grips with the deficit.

"That's about as good a proof as I can imagine," he said. "I don't want to be known as the first generation of Americans that ever made the next generation of Americans poorer."

Gramm also sharply criticized the Democratic majority in the House, taking particular aim at Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

Noting that O'Neill called his proposal "Armageddon" and said the Gramm-Rudman bill is "a threat to our way of life," Gramm struck back.

"The truth is, it threatens his way of life," Gramm said. "This is going to force the president and the Congress to make hard decisions."

Gramm said his bill takes away opportunities for Congress to continue spending.

"The truth is, Congress doesn't like to make any hard decisions unless there's a viable alternative, and this bill takes away that viable alternative," he said.

Gramm said reducing federal spending will not be easy.

"I believe we can live with it," he said, "but I believe it will be hard. By that, I mean hard for the president, hard for the Congress, but not hard for the people."

His first priority, Gramm said, will be to prevent the federal deficit from

growing. Gramm said then Congress will be able to attempt to reduce the existing deficit, possibly by establishing a sinking fund.

"I'm going to worry about it (the existing deficit) as soon as we stop making it grow," he said.

Despite fears by many in the audience that the bill, if passed, would force programs they are dependent on to be cut, Gramm said the responsibility for initiating spending cuts would be left with Congress.

"There won't be any across-the-board cuts if Congress does its job," he said.

Members of the audience told Gramm that he needed to take action to prevent fraudulent food stamp transactions.

"I'm proud that under the budgets we've written, we've taken a million people off food stamps," Gramm said.

Gramm also answered a question about removing excessive waste from the federal government.

"The problem is that waste, fraud and mismanagement has a large political constituency," he said.

Combest supports budget bill

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, expressed strong support Friday for a bill currently in conference committee which, if passed, will allow the president to make across-the-board cuts in spending to achieve a balanced budget.

The bill, which was introduced in the Senate by Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., calls for an annual deficit reduction of \$43 billion in an attempt to provide a balanced budget by 1990.

"This bill changes the procedures and forces Congress to come up with a specific budget," Combest said. "It is a very simple approach."

A key provision of the bill allows the president to cut spending if a deficit limit for the fiscal year is breached.

Fifty percent of the spending cuts needed to bring spending within the deficit limit would come from entitlement programs and the remaining cuts would come from discretionary spending.

Combest, an original sponsor of the House's corresponding bill, joined Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., and Rep. Connie Mack III, R-Fla., in introducing the bill into the House.

Combest denied allegations that Gramm-Rudman-Mack-Cheney will force Congress to raise taxes.

"All Gramm-Rudman does is call for reduced spending," Combest said. "It does not create new taxes (although) Congress can raise taxes if they have the fortitude to go out and raise taxes."

However, Combest said some members of Congress would vote for a tax increase before they would vote for a spending reduction.

Combest noted that the Social Security program, which is funded by a trust, will be exempt from the bill's provisions.

Although Combest said the bill would be out of conference committee possibly as early as Nov. 15, he said he doubted that the House would vote on the bill immediately.

"The longer extension of time that they have, the longer they'll drag it out," he said.

Combest also expressed support for actions taken by the United States and allies in the Middle East.

Combest said he was not opposed to Israel's use of American-made F-16 fighter jets in carrying out retaliatory raids against the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The Israelis recently used the F-16s to bomb PLO headquarters in Tunisia, causing a storm of international protest to erupt against both Israel and the United States.

"I wouldn't have been upset with American pilots flying the F-16s," Combest said.

In speaking about the upcoming Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, Combest said the strategic defense initiative (SDI) will be a major issue.

Combest said he opposed making major concessions to the Soviet Union in the area of testing and researching weapons systems.

"We would be fools to stop testing after they've already done it," he said, "and we can't monitor research, so it's a moot issue."

"It (SDI) is the single key issue to the Soviet Union. That is the only thing keeping them at the table," he said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Sitting for dollars

Terry King, a DJ from KSEL-FM, attempts to sit in as many seats as possible at Jones Stadium

Sunday. King was raising money for the Ronald McDonald House.

Small crowd turns out for walk

By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

About 120 people chanting slogans such as "give life a chance" took part in a four-mile Walk for Life along Indiana Avenue Saturday morning.

Members of Lubbock Right to Life, an anti-abortion group that sponsored the walk, had expected 500 or more participants.

Lois Kerschen, a Texas Tech English instructor and a member of the board of directors of Lubbock Right to Life, said the small number of walkers was "a reflection that Lubbock is not awake. This walk is far out of step for what Lub-

bock is doing. Polls show the majority of the people are against abortions, but they don't speak out."

The walk began at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. According to Cherie Boeder, president of Lubbock Right to Life, the Health Sciences Center was chosen because it teaches doctors how to perform abortions.

The walk continued along Indiana Avenue and ended in the parking lot of Melonie Park Baptist Church, which is across the street from Planned Family Clinic of Lubbock.

Kathleen Golden, who marched carrying a sign saying "Adoption

Not Abortion," said, "I'm pro life. I was given a second chance. I was a love child given up for adoption. I have a high IQ, and I went to school at Oberlin on a \$10,000 scholarship. Now I work in a bank."

"I was given to parents who loved me and taught me how to be a good person. How many people are wasted because of abortion? That's why I'm carrying this sign."

A 5-year-old boy carried a sign that said, "Half the people that go into abortion clinics don't come out alive."

Another protester carried a sign that said, "In Ethiopia Children have a Chance to Live."

Pro-lifer says abortion misunderstood

By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

Many women often are deceived about abortions, according to Lori Nerad, president of Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA).

Nerad said that before her abortion in 1975, she was told her fetus was nothing more than a chunk of cellular material. She held a plastic model of a three-inch fetus and said, "I did not know I was carrying a little guy like this."

"Everyone who has an abortion

kills a baby. Let's face it; two people don't make a potato."

Nerad, who was in Lubbock for Saturday's Walk for Life, said WEBA is a counseling service that ministers to women who have been hurt by abortion or who are considering abortion.

"We encourage women to mourn the deaths of their babies and to return to real womanhood," she said.

She said real womanhood comes when a woman chooses to have a child rather than being forced into

having an abortion or when a woman can cope with having had an abortion.

"Women don't choose abortion," she said. "That's what they choose when they run out of answers."

Nerad said about 98 percent of the women counseled at WEBA decide not to go through with an abortion. WEBA emphasizes education on the trauma of abortion and encourages women to share their experiences with abortion.

Soviet proposal seen as positive

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the Soviet Union's "unique" proposal to cut nuclear arms 50 percent moves the arms control process "miles down the trail toward some type of agreement."

"Giving credit where credit is due, and not (looking at it) as a propaganda ploy but as an interesting and substantive proposal, the Soviet deep-cut situation is unique," the Indiana Republican said.

"The Soviets haven't offered this kind of thing before," he said. "A year ago they weren't even at the table at all. The fact that they are there and that they have made a (comprehensive) proposal is significant," said Lugar, a consistent supporter of Reagan administration foreign policy.

Lugar's statements, taken together with last week's comment by Vice President Bush that the Soviet proposal was a "step in the right direction," probably mark most the positive assessment of the Soviet offer from ranking U.S. officials to date.

But Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, reiterated Sunday the administration's warning that an arms control agreement hinges on Moscow's willingness to settle regional conflicts and alter its human rights policies.

"President Reagan, probably more than on any other issue, believes that his moment and his responsibility is to leave office with a real reduction in nuclear weapons," McFarlane said on CBS' "Face The Nation."

"But for that to endure it has to be surrounded by a climate of responsible behavior," he added.

When Secretary of State George P. Shultz goes to Moscow at week's end for pre-summit planning, there could be some progress on such issues as air safety and boundary rights, "if indeed the Soviet Union really wants it," McFarlane said.

Acknowledging strong U.S. objections to the Soviet proposal as it stands, Lugar said he nevertheless found it an encouraging and a positive base for negotiation as both nations prepare for the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"So we're miles down the trail towards some type of agreement with the Soviets if in fact they are of a mind to really proceed with that, and it appears they are at least devoting considerable energy to their negotiating positions and perhaps have some genuine desire to reach agreement," Lugar said in the interview Friday.

Bush said the latest Soviet proposals might foreshadow an understanding on arms control guidelines at the summit.

MONDAY

In today's UD

Gary Simms, who holds the rank of Master, won 16 of the 26 chess games he played Saturday at the University Center.

Three Tech students and a math professor were the only opponents able to defeat Simms, and the Master tied six games. Master is the second highest rate in the U.S. Chess Federation. For more on how the chess king did it, read Carla McKeown's story in News, page 4.

and ...

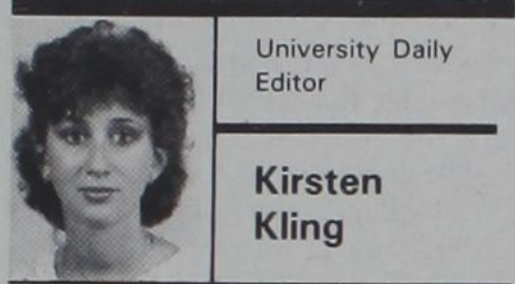
Have you ever needed someone to talk to but felt there was no one to listen? Well, there is an organization on campus that can help. Interchange offers a program for anyone who needs to talk or find out about anything happening around campus. For more information about the program, read Eric Steele's article in Lifestyles, page 5.

Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for sunny skies, with a high temperature in the middle 70s. Winds will be from the north at 10 mph. Tonight's temperature will be in the low 50s. No rain is expected.

viewpoint

Hard-handed judicial system needed to curb revolving-door-type behavior



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

Last week a 16-year-old East Dallas boy received a life prison sentence for fatally shooting an illegal alien. According to the Dallas Morning News Saturday, District Judge Ed Kinkeade handed down the harsh sentence to Johnny Gaono despite pleas from his family saying he had a deprived childhood.

The judge denied a motion to enforce a plea bargain agreement that would have resulted in only a two-year prison sentence.

If most judges and jurors handled criminals in such a way, it seems the United States would have less of a "revolving-door type" judicial system.

Gaono was believed to have been responsible for many violent acts in Dallas last year. He was believed to

be what many call a repeat offender. His excuse claiming his father threw him out of the house and that he had to burglarize homes to support himself might have given many jurors a reason to be sympathetic and spineless during their decision-making process.

Circumstantial conditions behind criminal acts all too often reverse the wheels of justice. Kinkeade's hard-handed ruling is comparatively rare in the United States. Bleeding heart humanists who partake in the judicial process must be aware of their role as prosecutors.

Our judiciary system will fail if convicted criminals are given more rights than victims. But we all know that. Actually, according to some reports, we are experiencing a slow turnaround in our beliefs about deserved punishment.

A Justice Department study shows that the number of executions has increased dramatically. Twenty-one death row inmates were executed in 1984 compared with five in 1983. The study also revealed that about one out of 10 death row inmates in the United

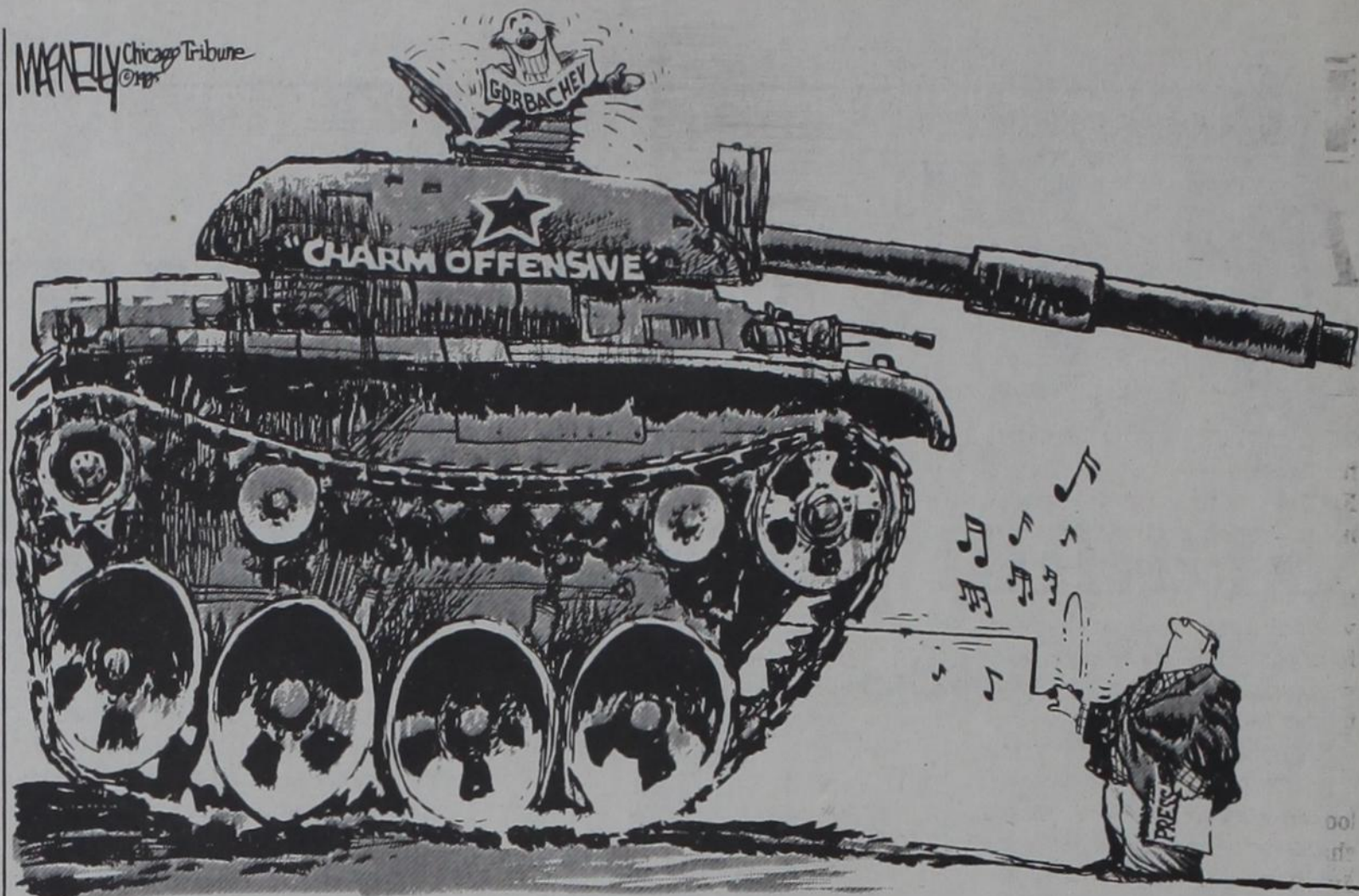
States previously had been convicted of a homicide. Two-thirds of death row inmates had been convicted of a felony of some sort.

The study also pointed fingers at such components within the criminal justice system working inadvertently against the system. Not surprisingly, they include parole for convicted felony criminals and repeat offenders and plea bargaining.

Although the United States judicial system is far from perfect, it is recognized as the most fair judiciary in the world, and it seems there is a nationwide trend toward stiffer punishment. The fewer number of allowances awarded to convicted criminals, the more power the courts will have.

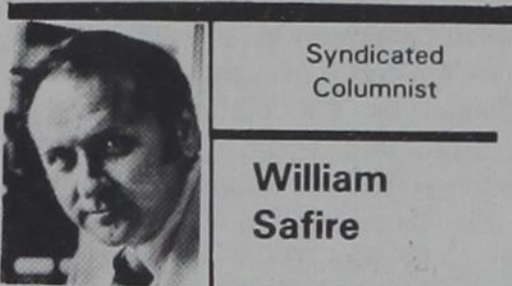
It is necessary to have a strong, no-nonsense court system, but such a feat cannot be accomplished without the help of citizens who understand their roles as law enforcers.

If Kinkeade had given Johnny Gaono a second chance, it is presumably safe to say some other person would have suffered the consequences.



POP GOES THE WEASEL

Oil price manipulation ignored as world looks to other matters



Syndicated Columnist

William Safire

WASHINGTON — Never underestimate the financial nimbleness of the rulers of Saudi Arabia.

Just when OPEC appears to be coming apart, with nations like Nigeria making under-the-table deals; just when the supply of oil is outpacing demand and depressing the cartel's fixed price; just when the Saudis have reduced their production as far as they can without going out of business — along comes a development that takes the downward pressure off prices.

Nobody is talking now about the imminence of a steep slide in oil prices by the end of the year. Such an adjustment downward would spur Western economic growth without inflation, and breathe new life into the oil-dependent nations of the Third World.

Instead, we see the spot price of oil firming. Most analysts predict a delay in the drop past the coming winter, for technical and seasonal reasons. The immediate prospect of oversupply seems to be diminishing, and lowered OPEC production can no longer be attributed to Saudi restraint in pumping its oil. What happened?

The story of what happened is the subject of rumors in the oil industry here, and of speculation in intelligence services in Moslem countries.

To recap the gusher: There is this war going on in the Persian Gulf, without benefit of television, between Iran and Iraq, both big OPEC oil pro-

ducers. Only about a million people have been killed so far, but they are just settling into trench warfare.

The Iranians have shifted operational control of the war from the mullahs to the military; that probably means a war of attrition has been decided upon, which makes strategic sense for the Iranians and spells slow disaster for the Iraqis.

Saudi Arabia has been providing whopping financial support to its Arab brother Iraq. (Iran is Moslem but not Arab.) The Iraqis have mortgaged much of their next year's production to the Saudis; without these Saudi grants and loans, Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq would have collapsed or sued for peace.

Up until a couple of months ago, Iraq refrained from attacking the central distribution point of Iranian oil, Kharg Island in the gulf. Why fight a war and not go for the enemy's jugular? In this instance, most observers agree, the Saudis would not tolerate an escalation of the war into the oil business.

The reason for the tight Saudi leash: King Fahd felt insecure about letting the Iraqis go after Iranian oil sales. One cause for worry was a chance of retaliation by Iranian planes, Scud missiles or terrorists at Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia's great oil facility. Another was the threat to Kuwait, the country with the highest per-capita income in the world, a Saudi ally especially vulnerable to the rage of the followers of Ayatollah Khomeini.

That was then, but now is now and fears have changed. The well-armed Saudis apparently believe that the threat to them from Iranian attack is less than the threat of the drop of the price of oil to \$15 a barrel.

Here is where suspicious speculation, or simple deduction, comes into

play. According to these oil sources, the Saudis let their ally, Iraq, know this summer that the kingdom would no longer look with displeasure on an attack on Kharg Island. With the restraint from their bankroller removed, the Iraqis promptly launched a series of raids against Iran's oil distribution center, damaging it badly.

What has this brought about? Despite frantic Iranian efforts to use alternate ports, and cut-rate deals to offset the risks to tankers, the oil coming out of Iran has been declining significantly. That is the equivalent of new "restraint" by a major producer, and is holding up the price of a barrel of oil.

But what if the Iranians go ahead and retaliate against Kuwait, the Saudis' devoted ally? Sorry, Charlie, business is business: a blow to Kuwait's oilfields would further firm up the price of Saudi light crude.

No evidence hard or soft can be produced to show that the sheiks in Riyadh gave a little shrug when the Iraqis said "Now?" But when a major development takes place in a megadeath war, it is fair to ask: Who benefits most? What nation could continue to prevent this specific event from happening and evidently changed its policy? As Sherlock Holmes would note, and with no ethnic slur intended, the dog did not bark.

When the world's attention is focused on terrorist murder and the failure of allies to stand together, a quick sideways glance is permissible at what plain logic suggests may be the skillful manipulation of a much bloodier conflict by the power that gains most from its continuation.

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LETTERS

Fire the coaches!

To the editor:

We're not writing to chastise the Tech football team for their loss to Rice. Even though Rice was rated as the worst college football team by Penthouse this year, we feel that any team can win on any given day.

We don't care that between Timmy Smith, Marc Mallory and Lemuel Stinson, a possible 17 points were lost. As one Raider said this weekend, "When Lemuel dropped the ball, we all dropped the ball." That statement alone shows the large amount of camaraderie on the team.

What we want to talk about is Jerry Moore's decisions inside two minutes. With 15 seconds left in the first half, Jerry decided to run through the middle. A terrible decision considering we had three timeouts left. Why didn't you try to move down the field to go for the field goal? Perhaps you were remembering a few weeks back when on fourth down and less than 10 seconds in the half, we punted instead of going for the long bomb.

Red Raiders, you are a good football team. You proved that in the first three games. You just need a good coach to make the correct decisions during the last two minutes. There is only one solution — fire Jerry Moore and Tom Wilson. They are the ones making the bad decisions, not the players!

—Bob Raymond
Lee Mann
Walter Hickman

barn. If I didn't know better, I would gather from the article that the barn was just sitting idle, peacefully rotting away until the campus and state bureaucracies decide it's time to make it fit for human habitation.

Ms. Burke made no mention of the fact that the dairy barn is being used today. The barn happens to be the only place the theater department has to store its materials and properties.

While recently working on Tech's production of "Annie," I had to go to the barn several times. What I saw was, to say the least, disgusting. The first thing I noticed about the barn was the smell. Recent rains have soaked a good deal of everything inside. Props from productions as recent as this past Summer Rep season lie molding in puddles on the barn's second floor.

How could this happen? The answer is easily found as I raise my eyes to the ceiling and see warm shafts of sunlight pouring through cracks in the roof. Picturesque and rustic — yes — but sound conservation of props — no.

People wonder why the University Theatre produces such unchallenging (I disagree), money-making shows as "Annie." Perhaps, it's so we can have budgets for all our productions, which allow for construction of many things which have rotted away in the barn. If the barn were re-roofed, we would have more to work with.

Another question I would like to raise is that of theater storage space. What if we do get our renewed, historically designated ice

cream shop/pub? What will become of the things already stored in the barn? Will the university in its benevolence build a new warehouse for the theater? I doubt it. Before anyone starts advocating renovation of the dairy barn into something grand, people should know that it is still being used today.

And a note to the administration: You took away our lab theater, and we had to wait four years for a new one. Please don't make the same mistake again.

—Douglas Pincu

To the editor:

I found Linda Burke's article on the Tech Dairy Barn to be very interesting. However, if she had done her homework about the building, she would have discovered that it is in use every day of the semester.

The University Theatre stores 99 percent of its set pieces and props in there. She is correct, the building is in pitiful condition, but to destroy it would leave the theater in a mess.

Not only does it need to be restored, but it should not be taken out of our hands and given to the Saddle Tramps, made into a soda joint or simply rebuilt to look at.

Hopefully, Cavazos and his merry men will realize its present value. It is stuffed with remnants of past productions and memories for theater alumni.

I praise Linda for bringing some attention to it and hope that it will remain intact for me to visit after I've graduated.

—Jeffrey Paul Johnson

Dairy barn use

To the editor:

I was astonished when I read Linda Burke's article on the Tech dairy

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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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.

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Father says he doesn't regret leaving son

By The Associated Press

IRVING — A man who abandoned his 20-year-old retarded son at the Fort Worth State School said he does not regret his decision.

William Clark said he had been caring for his severely retarded, violence-prone son without help for four years. He said he gave up last week after getting so mad he wanted to shoot his son.

Instead, he took him to the school. "I just got to the point where prison looked good to me — or the electric chair — compared to what I've been living through," Clark said.

A state school spokeswoman said John David Clark, who has a man's

body but the mental capacity of a 3-year-old, qualifies for 24-hour care. Clark may not be forced to reclaim his son from the school, which has a two-to-four-year waiting list.

"It's very stressful," said spokeswoman Barbara Edwards, adding that no one was to blame for the situation. "I guess blame is not the word. We just need more public awareness of the dollars that we need."

She said the state school, operated by the Texas Mental Health-Mental Retardation Department, will admit the younger Clark on an emergency basis until an investigation is completed.

The Department of Human Resources will conduct a routine

check of the circumstances by which the man was abandoned at the facility on Wednesday, said Mel Hughes, school superintendent.

"He's been a problem for several years," said Clark, 55, who became the young man's sole caretaker about four years ago.

Clark and his wife divorced when the youth was 4. Although his ex-wife helped care for the couple's seven children, that arrangement collapsed four years ago when she became ill and eventually wound up in a nursing home.

Clark quit his job in the trucking industry and became a night security guard in order to be at home when his son was awake. Because the youth has problems going to the bathroom

and dressing himself, and because he has a tendency to wander off, he requires constant supervision, Clark said.

"He's broken nearly every window in this house at one time or another," Clark said.

On Wednesday, Clark picked his son up early from an Irving public school special education program and the youth attacked him when he got home, Clark said.

Clark said he considered shooting his son for a moment before deciding to follow through on an old threat to state school officials.

"I just packed up his things and drove over (to Fort Worth), saw that he got inside the building and drove off," Clark said.

Jury to consider sentence in Goodin trial

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A jury returns today to consider punishment for a 19-year-old man who was found guilty of murder in the death of a young woman he claims begged him to shoot her.

Michael Wayne Goodin was convicted Saturday of killing Lisa Lyn Griffin, 20, one of nine young women who disappeared or was found slain in

Fort Worth during late 1984 and early 1985.

However, authorities investigating the deaths have said Goodin is not considered to be a suspect in the other cases.

Griffin, a waitress, was shot once in the head on Jan. 9, police said.

Jurors took about four hours Friday and Saturday to reach their decision.

Goodin faces a possible life sentence. Defense attorneys, who have filed an application for proba-

tion, said it is uncertain whether Goodin, who did not testify during the trial, would take the stand during the punishment phase.

On Friday, State District Judge Joe Drago refused to allow the jury to consider convicting Goodin of aiding in suicide, a lesser offense.

The law concerning aiding a suicide was not intended in cases where the defendant actually pulled the trigger, Drago said. The charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in

prison.

Prosecutor Rufus Adcock, in final arguments, said Goodin was an "executioner" who abducted, beat and killed the victim, then showed her driver's license and a photograph to his girlfriend as "trophies."

In a statement to police, Goodin said he met Griffin at a bar where she worked as a waitress and often went riding with her. He said Griffin told him she was addicted to drugs, was tired of living and wanted to die.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tropical storm Juan becomes hurricane

GALVESTON (AP) — Tropical storm Juan was upgraded to a hurricane Sunday as it continued to strengthen en route to the Texas-Louisiana coast, forecasters said.

"It should continue with a slow drift to the north, like it has been," said Ernest Chapa, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

The weather service announced at 1 p.m. CST that Juan, which was about 300 miles southeast of Galveston, reached hurricane strength. A tropical storm becomes a hurricane when maximum sustained winds reach 74 mph or more.

The weather service reported gales extended 250 miles north of the storm's center.

Hurricane Nele nears Hawaiian islands

HONOLULU (AP) — Aircraft were moved from a missile range, resort hotels stored away beach equipment and residents were urged Sunday to tie down loose objects as unpredictable Hurricane Nele wobbled near the Hawaiian islands with winds up to 102 mph.

The center of the storm was at 19.5 degrees north latitude, 165.3 degrees west longitude, about 490 miles southwest of Honolulu on Sunday morning, drifting northward at about 14 mph.

It appeared likely that Nele would pass west of the islands, but its path couldn't be projected with certainty, National Weather Service officials said.

Nine paintings stolen from Paris museum

PARIS (AP) — At least five men brandishing revolvers invaded a museum Sunday, forced guards and visitors to lie on the floor and in five minutes stripped the walls of nine paintings, including a priceless Monet that inspired the name for the impressionist movement.

Curator Yves Brayer of the Marmottan museum called it "the theft of the century."

Four other impressionist paintings by Claude Monet and two by Pierre August Renoir were among the stolen works that Brayer valued at a total of 100 million francs, about \$12.5 million.

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9:30-10:30 am Aerobic Dance
1:30-2:30 pm Work Over
4:30-5:30 pm Work Over
5:30-6:30 pm Int. Aerobics
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Chess master won 16 simultaneous games

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Chess Federation Master Gary Simms of Amarillo won 16 of the 26 games he played simultaneously Saturday in the University Center.

Texas Tech students Alan Parker, John Weikum and Tom Kayma and Tech math professor Felden Trimble all beat Simms, and the master tied six games.

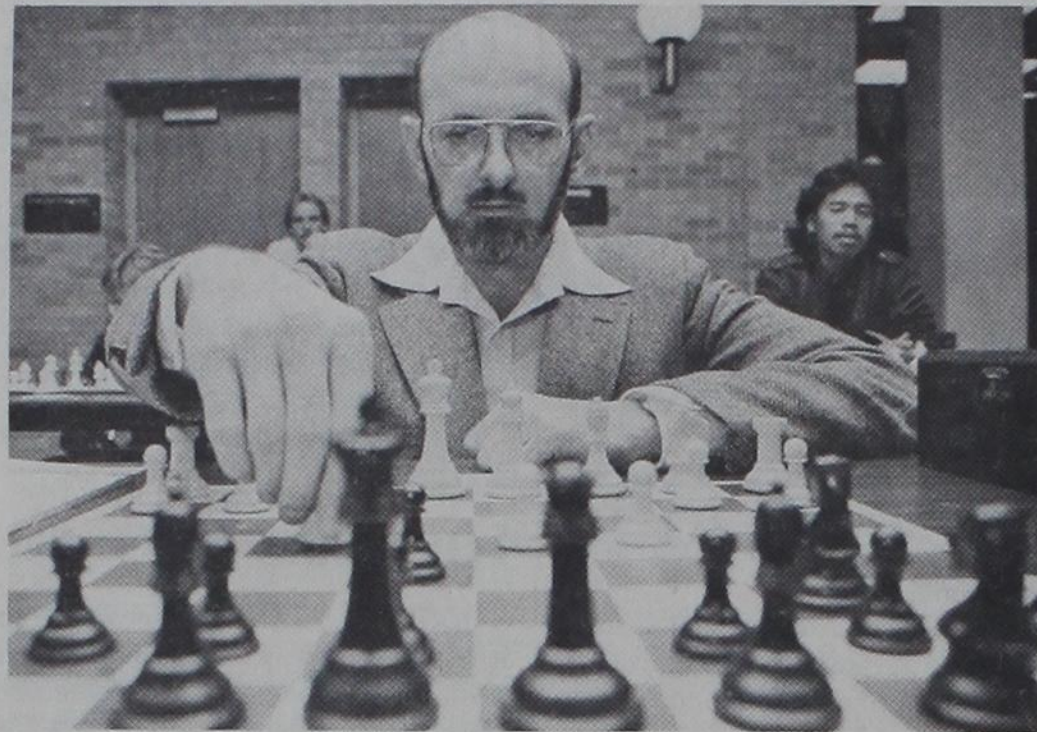
The Simultaneous Chess Exhibition was sponsored by the University Chess Club and was funded by the Office of Student Services.

Simms has the USCF rating of Master. The rating is an indication of playing strength in relation to other players.

Master is the second highest rate in USCF. Only 3 percent of the approximately 31,000 USCF members have a rating higher than Simms'.

George Chressanthis, the University Chess Club faculty sponsor, tied Simms at the exhibition. Chressanthis is rated as Expert, the rating just below Master.

Simms said he began playing chess



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Simms

when he was 12 years old and started tournament playing when he was 14.

Simms reached the Master level in 1976 at the age of 34. He said the exhibition sponsored by the University Chess Club is not an uncommon event.

He said he has participated in blind-

fold exhibitions, in which the champion plays several challengers with his back turned. The champion and the challengers call out the moves and the champion must keep track in his mind of all the chess boards.

Simms, who has been the Amarillo champion for many years, said the

most persons he has played simultaneously was 33. In that exhibition he won 30 games, lost one to a person, tied a computer and tied a person.

Chressanthis said it is difficult not only to obtain the ranking of Master but to maintain the rank.

Simms said it is difficult for a player to improve his rank when he doesn't have adequate competition. Most serious chess players live in major urban areas, he said.

Simms works at the Pantex plant in Amarillo, a government defense contractor.

Earning a living at chess is difficult, he said. Simms lectures and instructs through the Amarillo Chess Club and gives private chess lessons.

The University Chess Club will compete against the Amarillo Chess Club Nov. 16 for the team chess championship between Lubbock and Amarillo. The top 10 players of each club will play in 205 West Hall.

Tech workshop to focus on minority dropouts

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

In an effort to help Lubbock area educators find ways to keep minorities in school, Texas Tech will host a minority retention workshop today.

The workshop will be attended by about 50 counselors, deans and other representatives of Lubbock Independent School District and about 12 colleges and institutions in Region 6, said Robert Guajardo, assistant dean of students.

"We will be addressing some original concerns for the number of minority high school and college dropouts," he said.

The state of Texas was divided into six educational regions by the state Coordinating Board, with Tech as the epicenter of Region 6, Guajardo said.

He said the workshop will be a brainstorming session to compile different strategies to combat the high percentage of minority dropouts.

Some of the problems with retaining minorities in a learning environment have to do with the person himself. "Some individuals have a lack of ability to cope. They're intimidated by the size of the institution and some of the classes," Guajardo said.

He said one of the most common problems in keeping minorities in school is that they don't seek help when they need it.

Tech student wins title

By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

Sherri Moegle, a Texas Tech sophomore from Lubbock, was selected Friday night as the 1986 South Plains Maid of Cotton. Moegle succeeds previous South Plains Maid of Cotton Jeanne Hogge, a Tech junior majoring in public relations.

Moegle, 19, will receive a \$500 scholarship, a \$2,000 wardrobe and will participate in the National Maid of Cotton pageant in Dallas in December. She was selected from among 16 Tech women who competed for the title.

First runner-up is Holly Griffin, 20, of Springfield, Va., and second runner-up is Tanya Tyer, 22, of Hale Center.

Moegle is majoring in management information systems. Her college accomplishments include being named Miss Texas Tech as a freshman, being listed in Who's Who, receiving a Mortar Board Scholarship, being named Residence Hall Sweetheart and being on the Dean's List. She is a member of the Integrated Honors Program, the Honors Council and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The winner of the national contest in Dallas will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and a \$20,000 wardrobe. The National Maid of Cotton also will travel to several countries to represent the American cotton industry.

City residents say water park needs vote

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Members of the Concerned Citizens' Council and other opponents of a proposed \$4.8 million water theme park that will be funded in part by the city announced Friday they are collecting petition signatures to bring the water park issue to a public vote.

At the last Lubbock City Council meeting, council members voted to delay listening to public opposition concerning financing the construction and operation of the water park.

The city council set a public hearing

for Nov. 14 to discuss issuing park revenue bonds to help pay for the development costs of the park, which will consume 25 acres in Mackenzie State Park. The city earlier had signed an agreement with FantaSea Isle, a California partnership, to equally split costs for developing the park.

Clay Anthony, an investor in a Southwest Lubbock water theme park called Texas Water Rumpage, said opponents to the park have collected about 2,200 signatures on a petition.

He said that number is almost half the signatures needed to bring the issue of funding the park to a public

vote.

Anthony said the organization has only 10 active members but that others have helped the group collect signatures.

"The credit goes to the many Lubbock taxpayers who have circulated petitions and collected signatures so they can vote on this issue," Anthony said.

"The 24 Lubbock families who invested in the Texas Water Rumpage are trying to protect their livelihoods, but we have found that many other Lubbock citizens are equally concerned, because they feel they are being

unjustly deprived of their right to vote.

"We have had a lot of people joining us, many who desire to work with us on this, and we're just getting rolling. The City Council announced a public hearing on Nov. 14. Why does the council wait until the day of their final decision before allowing their own constituents a voice in the matter?"

"And why has the City Council passed a resolution to pursue the issuance of revenue bonds if they haven't already made up their minds on the issue?"

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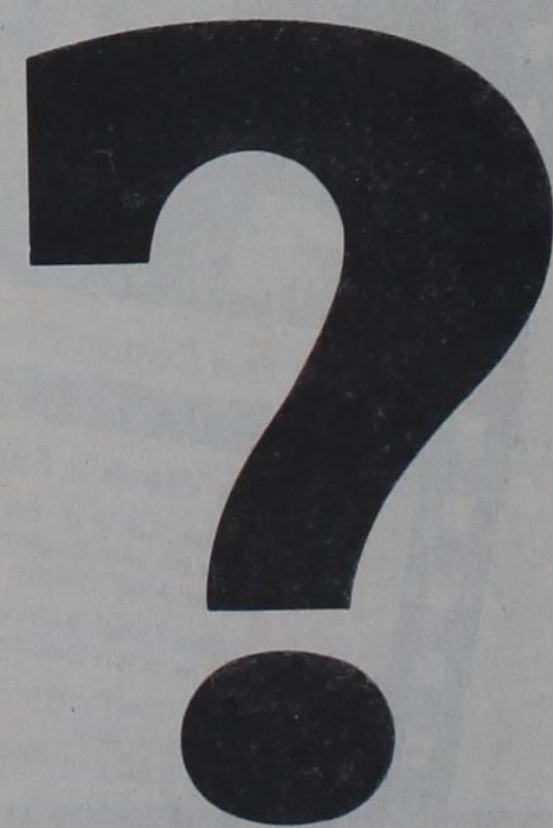
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Mail Orders will be accepted until November 22nd. For further information call 793-9107. Monday-Friday from 9:00 am-1:00 pm.

Is your group missing from the 1986 La VENTANA?

Organization pages for the '86 La Ventana yearbook are currently being sold in Room 103 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m.—12 noon, 1 p.m.—5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Don't be "missing" from this Texas Tech tradition! Give your group the recognition it deserves. For more information call 742-3388.

DEADLINE: Thursday, October 31



Tech's Interchange program lends a helping ear

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Mid-terms are around the corner and the pressures of school build. You feel as if it's all hitting you at once. The stress and anxiety of the sudden study load leaves you a nervous wreck.

Or maybe you've just broken up with someone you loved and you feel as if the world has turned against you. You're certain nobody cares.

Or maybe you need to know when the next Red Raider home game is or

need financial aid information.

Dialing 742-3671 opens the door to a variety of services from personal to referral. Student volunteers are trained to help callers in a number of ways.

"There are really three services of Interchange. We provide information, make referrals and, of course, we are always there in case of a crisis," said Mary Ann Manley, coordinator for Interchange.

"We have a lot of personal calls, ranging from sexual identity problems to loneliness. We deal with real



concerns and issues. In that sense, Interchange goes deeper than just making a referral or giving information," Manley said.

Manley, a staff psychologist, first thought of the Interchange program eight years ago. Since then, the program has expanded with the addition of Tech-Tele-Tapes, a service that gives callers easy access to a large variety of topics.

The current tape categories offered include interpersonal, medical, legal topics, crisis and academic skills. There are almost 200 tapes from

which to choose. Students can call 742-1984 for information.

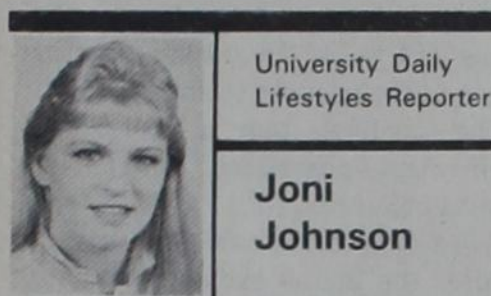
"We're seeing an increase in the number of calls for both Interchange and Tech-Tele-Tapes," Manley said. "It's going strong as far as the number of calls are concerned, but I still feel like there are more students who need the service and, for whatever reason, they're just not using it."

"We want to make our service available to students when everything else is shut down," Manley said. "Hopefully, we can make life go

easier for some people who need help or information. I think our biggest downfall is students not being aware of what Interchange has to offer."

Manley said she encourages students to call Interchange if they need help or just want someone to talk to. The volunteers are trained to lend an unjudgmental ear for those who need it. "All of our volunteers are concerned helpers dedicated to the service," Manley said. "The primary qualification is a willingness and desire to help other people. We look for that."

Bicyclist, pedestrian dispute almost solved with Honda bike



University Daily
Lifestyles Reporter

Joni
Johnson

For once I was glad to witness a University Police officer doing something besides unnecessarily writing tickets and towing cars. It was a pleasant surprise to see a policeman furiously twisting on the accelerator of his motor scooter to catch up with a bicyclist who had nearly run over an innocent pedestrian.

I wondered where this man had been during my three years of trying to cross the streets at Texas Tech.

Once when a speeding bicyclist came close to making me look like one of those smushed bottle caps on the road, I looked for some assistance — but to no avail. All the campus police officers were out busying

themselves with more important things — like writing a ticket to someone going three miles over the speed limit.

Realizing that nobody was going to come to my rescue, I proceeded to grab the speed demon, who nearly ran me over by his shirt arm in hopes of bringing him to a temporary halt. I then went on to tell him exactly what I thought of his actions.

My words were not pleasant, but I believe they cured that cyclist from ever repeating the same moving violation. Or maybe I just cured him of doing it around me.

I now have learned why nobody came to my assistance that day. The

officer in charge of this duty was on a bicycle instead of a motor scooter. Therefore, he was unable to catch most of the school's fastest bicyclists.

On May 1, however, our University Police squad brought a new addition to their force, a Honda ADCC scooter — so cyclists, beware. You can be given a ticket for the same reasons a motorist is given one, and now it is much harder for those who run over pedestrians to get away from a cop. He now has the advantage: a Honda ADCC.

Lou Reed would be proud of our University Police Department's new addition.

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Tech's Magic Flute entertains all

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

A smoke-blowing dragon, a huge and illuminating sun and fantasy-like lighting effects made the production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" worth the three hours spent.

The witty and magical opera performed Friday and Saturday nights in the University Center's Allen Theatre was an event that shouldn't have been missed by opera lovers or non-opera lovers.

The opera, which was performed in English, showed signs of expertise and detailing in the cast, costume and set design. It's too bad they didn't spend as much time on the tacky program.

The audience seemed to prefer the witty and cowardly character of Papageno, played by Conely Cook. Although all the characters in "The Magic Flute" did a superb job, Papageno made it a little easier to sit for three hours. His sidekick, Papagenas, was delightful as well.

Friday night's cast performed to more than half the auditorium, and the Allen Theatre was not quite half full Saturday. That was an exceptional turnout for an operatic production at Texas Tech.

Although "The Magic Flute" was not over until around 11:30 p.m., the majority of the crowd attended the gala ball following the opera. It must have been the counterfeit champagne, open buffet, candlelit

tables with white tableclothes and the Viennese string quartet that attracted most of the audience.

During the entire evening of entertainment, the only thing I could have done without was the guy who pretended to be Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. He made me feel like I was at an elementary school production. However, I was grateful for the brief history of Mozart's life that he gave before the performance began.

I appreciated "The Magic Flute" more when the opera was over than during the production. There were many times when the show lacked momentum, but when it ended, I don't think anyone could say that they didn't enjoy the show.

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Tech spikers third at Texas Invitational

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team lost to the No. 15-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns Friday but rebounded to defeat the Tennessee Volunteers Saturday and grab third place in the Texas Invitational in Austin.

Tech, now tied for second place in the Southwest Conference with Texas A&M, ended the toughest week of its schedule with a season record of 16-5, 3-1 in league play. The Raiders' next match is a conference date Wednesday at Houston.

Stacy Blasingame led the spikers to the 15-13, 15-11, 15-10 victory over the

Volunteers with nine blocks and seven kills, and hit for a .417 percentage. Debbie Crown set the pace for the Raiders with nine kills, while Allison Hetterich and Becky Boxwell added seven kills apiece. Freshman Susan Kelley hit .570 in the single game she played and Shawn Sweeten compiled 17 assists.

Tennessee was the first unranked team the Raiders had played all week, and the win broke a two-match losing streak. The Lady Vols, now 8-16 for the year after being nationally ranked in the preseason, were paced by Jamie Myers' seven kills and .455 hitting percentage.

"We decided Saturday that our



team goal is to win our last eight matches," Tech coach Donna Martin said after the Tennessee match. "We accomplished one of those goals tonight. "We were a lot more relaxed and rested against Tennessee. We tried new things with our plays which

worked. Becky Boxwell and Allison Hetterich had a very good match. When they are on, it helps the whole team."

The Longhorns were not as hospitable to the Raiders as they thumped Tech 15-3, 15-5, 15-2 just one hour after the Raiders stepped off the plane.

"We had a real good warmup, but then we just did not play intensely at all," Martin said.

Texas, now in sole possession of the league lead at 4-0, set a blistering pace during the match, hitting .440 as a team. Angie Allbrook headed the

'Horns with a .750 percentage. UT also played well defensively, gathering 16 assist blocks.

Shawn Sweeten was Tech's only bright spot against Texas, leading both squads with 11 digs. Her seven kills was high for the Raiders.

"Shawn played a real good match and played with lots of enthusiasm," Martin said, "but she can't play the whole court."

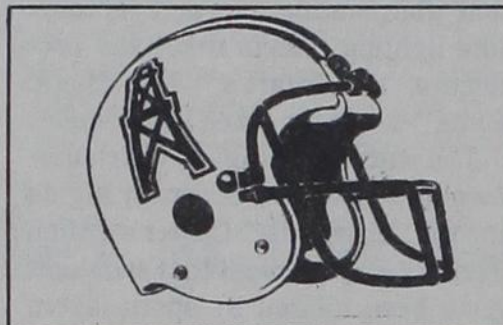
Martin said that other than Sweeten, the Raiders had good efforts from reserves Paige Russell, Connie Helton and Kelley Bronk.

Houston hands Cardinals fourth straight loss, 20-10

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Houston Oilers decided in practice this week to go after St. Louis Cardinals punter Carl Birdsong.

"We heard that he rarely gets one blocked," said Frank Bush after the Oilers partially blocked one Birdsong punt and blocked another that Mike Akiu returned for a touchdown as the Oilers handed St. Louis a 20-10 defeat



Sunday for the Cardinals' fourth straight loss. "We've been working on our rush

all year," said Akiu, who ran 12 yards for the score that sealed Houston's second straight win. "In this case, Frank (Bush) went right up the middle, and he got it good. All I had to do was pick it up."

Akiu said it was no coincidence that Birdsong found himself in trouble throughout the game.

"We've been getting close to punters all year," he said.

A dejected Birdsong said he needed to take a look at the game films to see

what broke down for the Cardinals.

"All I know is that when I got ready to kick the ball, they were all over me," Birdsong said. "I don't know if I was too slow or what."

Houston quarterback Warren Moon had given Houston its first lead when he connected with Drew Hill on a 37-yard scoring pass with 12:29 left in the fourth quarter. Hill had six receptions for 132 yards.

On the Cardinals' next possession, Bush blocked Birdsong's punt inside

the Cardinals' 20 and Akiu ran it in.

Houston improved to 3-5, while St. Louis fell to 3-5 by losing its fifth game in the past six outings.

The Cardinals took a 7-0 lead on their first possession when Neil Lomax connected with Pat Tilley on a 12-yard pass to end a 56-yard drive.

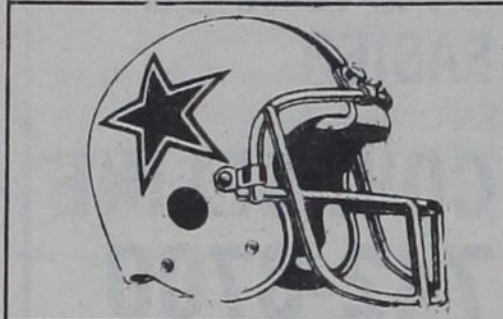
After the teams exchanged punts, Neil O'Donoghue, who later missed three consecutive field goal attempts, connected on a 30-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

White, Hill spark Dallas to 24-10 win over Falcons

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Danny White came back to the Dallas Cowboys' lineup just in time to haunt the Atlanta Falcons again.

The sore-ribbed White was far from perfect Sunday, but he offset three interceptions by running for a touchdown, hitting Tony Hill with a 35-yard pass for another, and rolling up over 300 yards overhead against the Falcons in a 24-10 National Football League victory.



White, who had beaten the Falcons in two previous outings against them, said, "It wasn't pretty but it was a win. I did some good things and some bad things. It was good to get back.

My ribs still hurt."

"We knew we were going to have a tough time," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We had to make the big plays to beat them."

"Danny had to run for his life back there. We don't like to see him run because of those blitzes but sometimes you have to. He did what he had to do. He is hurting and this game probably didn't help him any," Landry said.

Landry said he is most pleased with the Cowboys' 6-2 start, good for the lead in the National Conference

Eastern Division.

"I never thought we'd be 6-2," said Landry. "If they'd give me 6-2 in the second half I'd go fishing or play golf."

The Falcons dropped to 1-7.

"We had our chances against them," said Atlanta Coach Dan Hennin. "We had three interceptions but couldn't get much out of them. Give Dallas credit. The Cowboys are tough on defense, and White gives them an offensive spark."

White, who sat out Dallas' 16-14 loss to Philadelphia last week, came out throwing against the single-coverage Atlanta defense and completed 10 passes to Hill for 161 yards.

But White also showed some rust. Three of his passes were intercepted and he had to make a touchdown-

saving tackle on safety Scott Case at midfield after an interception in the fourth period.

The 13-point underdog Falcons jumped to a 10-0 lead on Dave Archer's 3-yard scoring pass to tight end Allama Matthews and Mick Luckhurst's 38-yard field goal.

But the Cowboys struck for 17 second-period points on a 35-yard pass from White to Hill, Tony Dorsett's 60-yard scoring dash and Rafael Septien's 28-yard field goal with just two seconds left in the half.

Dallas put the game away in the fourth period with an 81-yard drive climaxed by White's 1-yard scoring run. White's 27-yard pass to Hill put the ball on the 1.

The Cowboys' defense pressured Archer into four interceptions.

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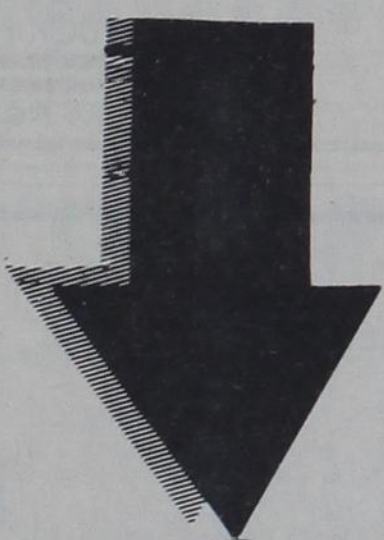
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross Country...

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams each finished second Saturday in a meet hosted by Tech at Mae Simmons Park.

Texas-Arlington won both division titles. Midwestern placed third in the women's division while LCC took third in men's competition.

Kim Mudie was Tech's top finisher at second with a time of 19:22. Eden Benzer was fifth at 19:54; Lisa Zarate was eighth, 20:30; Michelle Theall

finished 12th, 21:36; and Yvette Paterson was 14th, 23:33.

Len Fedore led Tech's men's team with a third-place finish in a time of 26:06. Reggie Senegal was eighth, 27:13; D.C. Murphy was ninth, 27:33; Searle Lawson finished 10th, 27:39; Tim Green was 11th, 27:52; and Erin Griffin was 17th, 29:14.

The meet was Tech's last before the SWC Championships Nov. 4 in Austin.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

Women's Tennis...

The Texas Tech women's tennis team lost two of three dual matches during the weekend in indoor competition at Burnsville, Minn.

The Raiders defeated Northeast Louisiana 8-1 and were defeated 4-5 both by Wisconsin and Minnesota. The losses put Tech's dual match record at 3-2 for the season.

Petra Pennekamp won all three of her singles matches with wins against Lisa Fortman of Wisconsin (6-4, 0-6, 6-3), Stephanie Burnam of Northeast

Louisiana (6-3, 6-4), and Karin Eneberg of Minnesota (7-5, 6-7, 6-3).

Tech's No. 1 doubles team of Anemarie Walson and Pennekamp also went undefeated, as did the Raiders' No. 2 doubles team of Julie Hrebec and Cathy Carlson.

The Raiders now will prepare for the ITCA Regional Qualifying meet beginning Thursday in Austin. The meet will end Saturday.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

Lacrosse...

The Texas Tech lacrosse team blew out the University of New Mexico, 16-4, Saturday in a preseason home game.

Kevin Goforth scored five goals to lead the Raider attack, with player/coach Bill Notturum adding four goals and four assists. Kevin Chittenden had two goals and four assists.

Tech's defensive effort and strong midfield play were especially impressive, Notturum said. "We're gonna have three good midfield units," he said. "But our attack and defense (the team's strengths in recent years) will be a little weaker from graduation losses."

—DON WILLIAMS

Rugby...

The Texas Tech rugby team surprised the previously unbeaten Texas Longhorns 12-6 Saturday at the intramural fields.

Thw win placed the Raiders in the top of the standings in the Texas Rugby Union division with a 4-0-1 record. Pierre Dal Santo, a team captain, said the Raiders are playing bet-

ter than they ever have. "We have really good players this year and our winning season is proof," he said.

Points were scored Nick Mongero, who had a 70-meter run down the sideline, and Steve Mitchell, who rounded out the scoring with a drop kick and two penalty kicks.

—ROBYN MANNING

Soccer...

The Texas Tech soccer team was upset by Rice, 2-1, Saturday at the intramural fields.

"Basically, we were pretty lackadaisical. No one got fired up," said Tech coach Bob Lust. "Rice wasn't particularly outstanding. They just worked harder than we did."

The Owls upped their Southwest

Conference record to 3-1-1, while Tech fell to 3-1 in league play.

Tech will host the College of the Southwest in a non-SWC clash at 3 p.m. Friday on the sports club field south of the Student Recreation Center and will battle the Texas Longhorns at noon Sunday here.

—DON WILLIAMS

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21 Pair

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28 Makes verses

30 Afternoon party

31 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Commands

32 Builds

35 Lament

36 Alcoholic beverage

39 Article

41 Encumber

42 Dawn

43 goddess

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ERASE MAINE

2 Sun god

3 Finish

4 Matures

5 Loss

6 Run easily

7 Frees of

8 Paid notices

9 Agave plant

10 Suffer

11 Last letter of Greek alphabet

13 Merchandise

16 Organ of hearing

19 Harkens

21 Young ladies

23 Female relative

25 Appropriate for song

27 Convented

29 That woman

32 Pitchers

33 Created a disturbance

34 More rapid

35 City in Switzerland

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PART-TIME: Lunch and evening waitpersons and bartenders needed. Apply in person at El Chico, 6201 Slide.

SENIOR: Student in Marketing Advertising program. For selling coop mailing service. Must be familiar with paste-up and layout. Up to 15 hours, weekdays, \$5 hour. Call 762-1140.

WHATABURGER, 50th St. Now hiring for assistant manager, day and night shifts. Apply in person.

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APPLICATION: Being accepted for delivery person at Danny's Deli (formerly Benaglio's) at 1003 University. Apply in person.

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LOOKING for couple to manage 28-unit apartment complex. Schedule should allow for someone to be on property majority of time. Overton location. Call 795-5954.

NEED Cash: College students earn good money and also cash bonuses. No selling involved, no experience necessary. \$5.00 per hour to start. Call Monday-Thursday, between 2:00-4:00p.m., 763-4629, ask for Don.

NOW Hiring: Delivery drivers. Please apply at Pinochio's Plaza, 4th and University, 5015 University or 4902 34th.

PART-TIME waiters and waitresses needed at John Knox Village. Ask for Dallas Moore, 797-4305.

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KANSAS CITY 11, ST. LOUIS 0

Royals flush Cards in historic Series comeback

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, rallying behind the five-hit pitching of Bret Saberhagen, completed one of baseball's most shocking comebacks Sunday night and won their first World Series championship, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 in the decisive seventh game.

The Cardinals, who had seen their 3-1 lead in games vanish along with their hitting, simply collapsed in the final game.

What had been billed as the greatest seventh-game pitching matchup in more than two decades went up in smoke created by the Royals bats. The Cardinals' ace, 21-game winner John Tudor, couldn't even make it through the third inning and wound up in a Kansas City hospital for stitches after cutting his index finger on an electric fan in the clubhouse.

The destruction occurred at the hands of platoon outfielder Darryl Motley, who hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs; Steve Balboni, who drove in two of Kansas City's three runs in the third inning; and

suddenly rejuvenated George Brett, who had four hits.

The Royals put the game away with six runs in the fifth inning, during which both pitcher Joaquin Andujar and Manager Whitey Herzog were ejected by home plate umpire Don Denkinger. Herzog had argued a critical Denkinger call at first base that fueled the Royals' winning, ninth-inning rally in Game 6, and consecutive ball calls on inside pitches to Royals catcher Jim Sundberg brought all the frustration erupted to the surface.

While the Royals completed a comeback unprecedented in the game — recovering not only from a 1-3 deficit in the American League playoffs but from 0-2 and 1-3 disadvantages in the Series — the Cardinals faded into offensive oblivion.

After leading the National League with a .264 team average during the season, the Cardinals hit just .185 in the World Series and scored a total of 13 runs.

Part of the Cardinals' offensive woes probably could be traced to the absence of injured leadoff hitter Vince Coleman, but the lack of St. Louis hitting also had to be a tribute



to the young, well-schooled pitching staff of the Royals.

The Royals pitchers not only quieted the St. Louis bats but frustrated and eventually halted altogether the vaunted running game of the Cardinals. The Cards had stolen 314 bases during the season, for an average of nearly two a game, but managed just two swipes in the Series against the predominantly left-handed Royals staff.

This night, however, belonged to a



21-year-old right-hander by the name of Saberhagen, whose wife, Janeane, had given birth to their first child, son Drew, the day before.

Saberhagen, who had won Game 3 to give the Royals hope, struck out two and walked none.

Saberhagen, selected most valuable player, allowed a second-inning single to Jack Clark, then retired 11 in a row before giving up another single to Tito Landrum with two out in the fifth inning. He also allowed singles to Ozzie Smith, Andy Van Slyke and Terry Pendleton.

Saberhagen pitched the Royals'

first victory of this Series, a six-hitter in Game 3.

The Royals' hitters, meanwhile, asked for no quarter, and gave none. After dispensing with Tudor, they slugged their way through another six St. Louis pitchers, winding up with 14 hits and the greatest margin of victory ever in the seventh game of a World Series. The Cardinals used five pitchers in the fifth inning, tying a World Series record set by Baltimore in 1979.

In their big inning, the Royals sent 11 men to the plate against Bill Campbell, Jeff Lahti, Rickey Horton, Andujar and, finally, Bob Forsch, in the process building their biggest winning margin of the season. They had won two earlier games 10-1.

Without the services of a designated hitter, the Royals had routed the Cardinals, who were in their 14th World Series. The Royals, born of 1969 expansion, had been in the Series only once before, losing in six games to Philadelphia in 1980.

No team ever had come back after falling behind 0-2 at home in a Series, and only four had rallied from a 1-3 deficit.

The big inning began when Jim Sundberg singled, chasing Campbell in favor of Lahti. Balboni singled, sending Sundberg to second, and Motley

drove in the first run of the inning with a single. Buddy Biancalana struck out, and Saberhagen hit into a fielder's choice, Balboni going to third.

Lonnie Smith followed with a two-run double, going to third on the throw home, and Willie Wilson hit an infield single that scored Smith. That was all for Lahti, and Horton relieved. He gave up a single to Brett, whose Series average had slipped below .300 with just one RBI, as Wilson moved to third.

Horton was out, Andujar was in, and that's when the real trouble started.

Frank White singled, scoring Wilson and sending Brett to third, and when the count went 3-2 on Sundberg hitting for the second time in the inning, Andujar motioned angrily to home plate. Andujar and Denkinger met about halfway between the mound and the plate, and Herzog stormed out. Herzog already had accused Denkinger, an AL ump since 1969, of being prejudiced toward the Royals after his ninth-inning call at first base in Game 6. This time, Herzog was thrown out for arguing balls and strikes.

Andujar wound up walking Sundberg, and he began to argue again. This time, he was ejected, bringing on Bob Forsch, who got the final out of the inning.

In the process, the Royals tied a World Series record with their six-run inning. The last time a team had a six-run inning in the Series was 1971 when the Baltimore Orioles did it against Pittsburgh.

The Royals drew first blood for the fifth time in the Series on Motley's two-run homer off Tudor in the second inning.

All the runs were credited to Tudor, who lasted only 2 1-3 innings in his earliest exit of the season. His earliest previous exit was after three full innings against the New York Mets on April 22.

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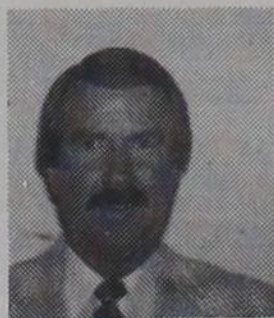
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