

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Phone-y Conversation

Ann Heck, a freshman clothing and textiles major from San Antonio, makes a short distance phone call to Richard Homen, a junior

petroleum engineering major from Amarillo. Heck is sitting in a phone booth in the University Center.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

City Council considers discount rates for some Power and Light users

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council will consider a resolution today that would give a 1 percent discount to Lubbock Power and Light customers who pay their electricity bills by bank draft.

Consumers who pay by bank draft allow LP&L to collect its bills by drawing the money owed directly from their bank accounts.

A study on the feasibility of the rate change, done at the request of the council, revealed that the discount would decrease LP&L's revenue by \$11,650.

The study is based on an average bill of \$43.38 for the 2,238 customers who currently pay their electric bills by the bank draft method. The study estimates 800 additional customers would begin paying by bank draft if the discount was enacted, however, which would put the total loss in revenue closer to \$16,000.

The Electric Utilities Board already has approved and recommended the proposed discount, citing the loss in total revenues as insignificant. The benefits of the proposed discount would mean an improved cash flow for LP&L and im-

proved public relations.

The council also will consider giving the city authorization to apply for a Rental Rehabilitation Program Grant, which is being made available through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

During fiscal 1985, HUD is giving \$149 million in grants nationwide to create public or private partnerships for the rehabilitation of rental housing in low and moderate income neighborhoods.

Under the program, Lubbock is eligible to receive \$137,000, which probably would go toward rehabilitating about 27 rental properties in north and east Lubbock.

The city already has received several inquiries about the program, and several property owners are preparing additional project information for evaluation purposes.

The rental rehabilitation program can be used only in moderate income neighborhoods, where rents are not likely to increase more rapidly than the market area. Once rehabilitation procedures are completed, at least 70 percent of the units rehabilitated must be occupied by lower-income families.

First-year grads barred from teaching classes

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Colleges no longer can use first-year graduate students as the principal instructor in a class and still be accredited, as a result of guidelines adopted Tuesday by a panel of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The new accreditation guidelines adopted by the association's Commission on Colleges could have a dramatic effect on the way colleges and universities use graduate students, said Thomas Carpenter, commission chairman and president of Memphis State University.

The guidelines state, "An institution must avoid heavy dependence on graduate teaching assistants and teaching fellows to conduct classroom instruction and must establish personnel policies governing their employment."

"All such graduate teaching assistants and teaching fellows must have at least 18 graduate hours in their teaching field."

The requirement was the only one to come up for discussion during Tuesday's College Delegate Assembly, which overwhelmingly approved the new criteria. Some speakers questioned whether that aspect of the criteria should be postponed until it could be studied further, but the suggestion was rejected.

Carpenter said he was surprised to find out how much Memphis State relies

on first-year graduate students to teach for-credit courses. He said he told his staff those students will have to be replaced, possibly by "some excellent" high school teachers, and that the school will have to find other ways to help the students.

Graduate students still would be able to supervise laboratories and do other duties, Carpenter said, but they "cannot have primary responsibility" for teaching a course.

Carpenter said the new language was called the graduate students' "Emanicipation Proclamation" by drafters because it eliminates using them as "slave labor."

"You buy students with the offer of assistanceship," Carpenter said.

Overall, the guidelines adopted Tuesday address faculty quality, planning and assessment, Carpenter said. He described them as a fine-tuning of current criteria.

Carpenter said the accreditation guidelines are the result of more than three years of work. A similar proposal was turned down by last year's delegate assembly, he said.

The Commission on Colleges also adopted a statement on institutional effectiveness.

Parent's claim Lucas didn't kill their daughter

Editor's Note: This story is the first part of a two-part series about the connection of convicted serial killer Henry Lee Lucas to the 1975 murder of a Lubbock woman. Guadalupe Cuellar, the writer, is a graduate student in mass communications at Texas Tech. Friday's story will continue the account of Lucas' Lubbock connection.

By GUADALUPE CUELLAR
University Daily Contributing Writer

The parents of a Lubbock woman who was murdered in 1975 say they will try again to give the Lubbock criminal district attorney's office information that may prove the man indicted for the murder is not their daughter's killer.

On the night of Aug. 25, 1975, between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Deborah Sue Williamson was stabbed 17 times.

For the next several weeks consistent attention by the media was given to the progress of the murder investigation. News stories indicated little progress. Much of the investigation focused on locating Williamson's missing purse and photo album and on analysis of hair samples found on and around the victim.

Investigators ruled out burglary as a motive for the crime, but no significant leads were uncovered. Several suspects were interviewed by police and various hair samples were analyzed, but no one was charged in connection with the murder.

Media interest in the case finally declined, and police gave it less attention.

Now, nine years later, the case again is receiving attention. Lubbock police announced in May they had cracked the Williamson case, indicting Henry Lee Lucas for the murder and for two other murders committed in Lubbock. Lucas

already had gained notoriety as being perhaps the most prolific serial killer in U.S. history.

But Williamson's parents say they have information that will help prove Lucas is not guilty.

Officials in the district attorney's office say they have no knowledge such evidence exists.

"We have tried to bring it to the district attorney but they are deaf," said Bob Lemons, the victim's stepfather.

He claims Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell refuses to listen. Mrs. Lemons, the victim's mother, said a tape of an interview Carolyn Hueber had with Lucas was offered to the district attorney.

The Lemons say officials in the district attorney's office refused to listen to them because they did not consider Hueber a credible source.

David Hess, the assistant district attorney who presented the Williamson case to the grand jury, said, "We have never been offered those tapes, and I cannot verify that they exist."

Hess said if the tapes do exist the district attorney would listen to them but that he would have to consider that they were not designed as a criminal investigation interview. He said he did not know how much use they would be.

Lemons and Hess disagree about the existence of the tapes, but they do agree an interview did take place between Hueber and Lucas.

Hueber is associated with an agency that deals with missing children. A year before Lubbock authorities questioned Lucas, Hueber was contacted by the Lemons, who were trying to find out

whether she could provide information about the murder of their daughter.

During a visit with Lucas about his involvement with some of the missing children she was investigating, Hueber showed Lucas a photo spread that included the Lemons' daughter. She said Lucas told her he could not remember Williamson's face and that he could not identify her as one of his victims.

A year later, while examining another photo spread shown him by Lubbock authorities, Lucas identified Williamson as one of his victims.

That inconsistency is one of the discrepancies the Lemons have said they do not understand in the story. They ask why Lucas couldn't identify their daughter as one of his victims in the Hueber photo spread.

Hess has said he doesn't know the answer to that question. He said he thinks perhaps the Williamson photograph Lucas saw in Lubbock, her wedding picture, was a more recent picture of the victim.

Hess said Lucas was shown the Williamson photograph in a six-picture spread, while Hueber had included the picture in a substantial number of other photos.

Mrs. Lemons said the picture Hueber showed to Lucas was a graduation picture taken only four months before her wedding picture.

"I don't see how my daughter could have changed that much in four months," she said. She said her daughter had had her hair curled for her wedding and had been wearing make-up and that those are the only differences in the pictures.

Mrs. Lemons said Hueber showed

Lucas only 13 pictures, one of which was of her daughter.

Another discrepancy involves a statement Lucas gave to authorities about the murder, a statement published by the media after reporters gained access to police offense reports.

"I chased her through the kitchen to the back bedroom of the house. I stabbed her ... There was quite a bit of blood around her," Lucas said in a statement to police.

Initially the police told the media they believed most of the activity occurred in the carport area. A crossword puzzle book, pen and car keys were found near Williamson's body, leading police to believe she was about to drive to her husband's work place. Most of the incident apparently took place outside the house, while Lucas indicated to police that most of it took place inside.

Another discrepancy concerns Lucas' claim that he raped Williamson. A coroner's report indicates there was no evidence of rape.

Lucas claims to have taken some jewelry but could not remember the photo album. Initial reports of the crime indicated no jewelry was missing and that the only items missing were the victim's purse and her photo album.

Lucas also said he left the crime scene after the crime was committed. However, at the crime scene, a kitchen window had been broken. All the glass had fallen outside the house and landed on top of some of the victim's blood. There were no blood stains on the pieces of glass, indicating the glass was broken after the murder and that the

see 'Lucas' page 4

Stores ignore blue law, sell merchandise on Sundays

Editor's Note: This is the second part in a three-part series examining the controversial blue laws. Today's story examines the state law's effect locally. Friday's story will look at the law's effect in Texas.

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Store owners in Dallas, Houston, Lubbock and other cities are violating the Texas blue law, which prohibits the sale of 42 categories of merchandise on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Many Lubbock stores violated the law and opened their doors Sunday in order to provide another shopping day for consumers. K-Mart, Target and TG&Y decided to violate the blue law and sell prohibited items to compete with other business establishments.

The Texas blue law prohibits any person from selling or offering for sale any item included in the 42 categories of merchandise. Stores are allowed to remain open on Sunday if they do not sell the specified merchandise. The stores may sell merchandise on Saturday or Sunday,

but not both days.

"Stores are willing to challenge laws now, because their (blue laws) legitimacy is increasingly questionable," said Charles Bubany, a Texas



Tech law professor.

Bubany said the tremendous pressure from the controversial blue law challenges store owners.

Some stores in Lubbock are opting to

violate the law and sell prohibited merchandise until the Christmas season ends, according to management personnel.

TG&Y manager Harley Ingram said TG&Y variety stores have been open since Dec. 2 and that the opening has created favorable responses among consumers.

"We will continue until Christmas," Ingram said. "We are open for the convenience of the customer and because of competitiveness from other stores."

K-Mart and Target also plan to keep their doors open on Saturday and Sunday until after the Christmas season.

Other chain stores do not intend to violate the blue law. Best Products store manager David Cleveland said the law is a success for the business, employees and consumers.

"The blue laws are good," Cleveland said. "Nobody personally is hurt by them, and it's good for employees to have Sundays off. They want Sundays off."

Violation of the Texas blue law is a misdemeanor, and violators can be fined a maximum of \$100 for each illegal sale. Don McBeath, office administrator for the Lubbock criminal district attorney's office, said his office does not

“The public wants the police to chase murderers and rapists, not patrol the aisles of K-Mart.”
— Don McBeath

receive many complaints about violation of the blue law.

"We have never had a conviction," he said. "People do not want to convict. We have received no complaints in the last year."

McBeath said it has been four or five years since the last blue law violation was tried in court.

"The juries don't want to convict anyone," he said. "The public generally is not in favor of the laws. The public wants the police to chase murderers and rapists, not patrol the aisles of K-Mart."

McBeath said people do not give a second thought to violating the blue laws. "It isn't serious enough to them," he said.

Bubany said he speculates that "the stores are willing to run the risk of being prosecuted and paying small fines. A fine is nothing compared to the profit the store might make."

"Stores may assume they could do it (violate the blue law) without getting a response from the state. The blue laws are not strictly enforced."

About 280 Houston-area stores opened last week, and the Retail Merchants

Association has filed suit against some of the violators. The merchants association includes about 600 business representatives.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has become an active opponent of the law, joining a group called Texans for Blue Law Repeal. The group's fight for repeal is based in Dallas.

Some items that are prohibited for sale include:

Clothing; clothing accessories; footwear; headwear; home, business, office or outdoor furniture; kitchenware; kitchen utensils; china; home appliances; stoves; refrigerators; air conditioners; television sets; radios; cameras; hardware; tools, excluding non-power-driven hand tools; jewelry; silverware; watches; clocks; luggage; motor vehicles; musical instruments; toys, excluding souvenirs; household linens; lamps; floor coverings; curtains; mirrors; and lawn mowers.

Tenure: A critical view

Texas Tech needs inspired leadership

Editor's Note: This is the third piece in a four-part series of guest columns by four Tech students examining the tenure policy that was adopted Sept. 28 by the Texas Tech Board of Regents. The series is the result of the collaborative efforts of Ron Lockwood, a sophomore physics major, Heather Harris, a senior English/speech communications major, Paul Price, a graduate student in geography, and Scott Thompson, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. Today's column was written by Price.

The question "do the ends justify the means?" never should have been a question. It rates somewhere on the level of, "Does the chicken justify the egg?" or "Does the egg justify the chicken?" The two are inseparably related, a point our regents and administration (specifically Dr. Cavazos) apparently disbelieve.

First of all, what are the ends or goals of a multi-purpose university such as Texas Tech? Two come to mind immediately: research and teaching. Other goals, such as community service, tend to follow naturally from those two main goals.

Those goals are reached mainly through the work and interaction of two groups — teachers and students — a division that is more gradational than absolute. Whenever we learn, we are students. Whenever we take what we learn and communicate it to others, we become teachers.

Faculty/student interaction is the core of the university. Research, though considered separately, is itself but an extension of this necessary and vital process.

Administration, too, has become an important facet of a university — a necessary evil that a modern institution cannot live without. Unlike the medieval university, where students selected and paid their own teachers, we now need a system for handling the million little details necessary for juggling the interests of 30,000 people and several hundred million dollars.

Like the federal government, a university administration represents its constituents — faculty and students. More important, the administration is responsible for mediating between the university and the rest of the world. Not only must administration represent the university to the community, but it must represent the community to the university.

So it has come to pass that administration must act as the final arbiter of university policy. Administrators must lead. They must

walk the tightrope between the search for truth, wherever that might lead, and acknowledgment of community concerns. I'm sure that Galileo, Copernicus and Socrates all could testify to the dangers of speaking unwanted truths; yet a university administration has to be willing to run those risks.

A university beholden to outside interests invites intellectual death, a fate many high school teachers are all too familiar with. We cannot afford to have school curriculum savaged by special interest groups, nor should professors suffer constant, counterproductive harassment.

Administration must display leadership by reconciling accountability with educational quality. And here is where Tech has fallen from the tightrope.

Tech administration under Dr. Cavazos seems to have forgotten that the ends — high-quality research and education — are not justified by means which in no way reflect the goals of a major university. Arbitrary and unaccountable university administration does little to encourage freedom of thought.

I know of many professors who are afraid of speaking their minds because they fear retribution from the regents and President Cavazos. Is this freedom of thought and expression? Are we expected to learn in an atmosphere of pervasive distrust? If people are fearful of speaking out, academic freedom already has been damaged.

Academic freedom must not be sacrificed for the sake of convenience. It demands constant attention and protection, not lip service. Academic freedom is compromised long before the first professor is removed for "other reasons" or before the vice president for academic affairs and research denies a tenure appeal because he doesn't consider the appeal "appropriate."

Academic freedom depends upon a system of checks and balances, not omniscient administration, especially if the current administration can't seem to operate by its own procedures. Tenure was not established for the joy of manufacturing red tape, roadblocks and runarounds.

Its purpose is to protect academic freedom by providing for just consideration of the facts with both professor and administration held accountable for their actions. Under this new

"tenure" policy, administration easily can avoid providing substantive reasons for terminating a professor. Considering Dr. Cavazos' past performance, why should anyone trust him? Where now is administrative accountability?

A system of justice dependent upon the good will and sensibility of its leaders is not a system, but an invitation for abuse. How many representative governments are you aware of that operate entirely upon good faith and unwritten rules?

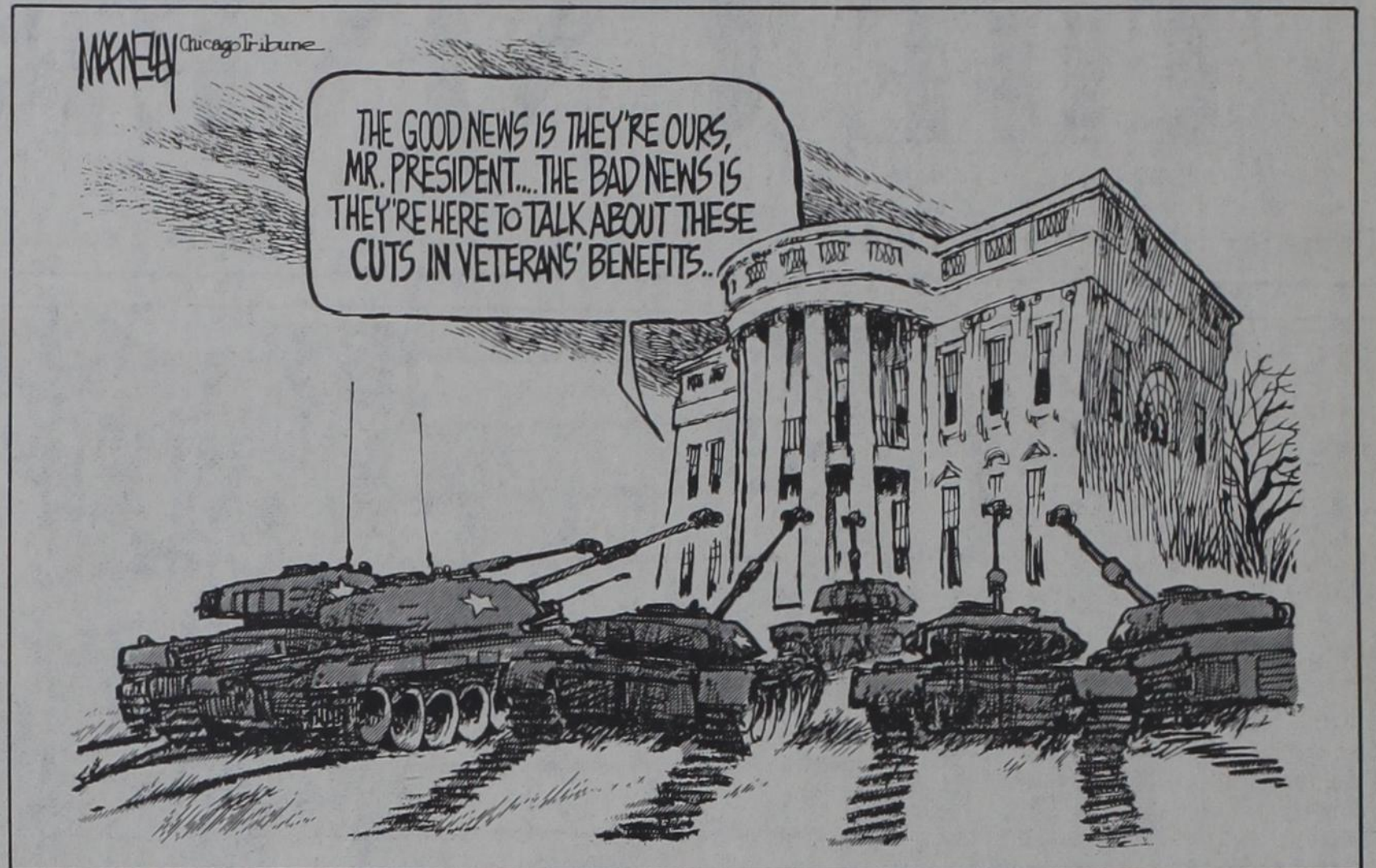
Good leadership need not hide its goals. Good leadership need not coerce. It does not weaken a leader to explain his position. If a position is strong, it all but justifies its own existence. It does weaken a leader to hide his goals or to resort to subterfuge in achieving those goals.

If Cavazos cannot justify his position with reasons that stand up to strict analysis, the feeling emerges that his goals most likely are indefensible.

Few people deny Dr. Cavazos' commitment to the idea that is "Texas Tech." But can he and the regents take any direction they desire, offer inadequate explanations, ignore established procedures and, somehow, expect to inspire blind trust from their constituents?

All of us — students, faculty, administration and regents — have personal visions of Texas Tech. The pain and the joy of good leadership is reconciling those visions in an open forum, choosing a direction and moving forward. But just moving forward is not enough.

A leader leads in such a way that his constituents are happy, even eager, to follow. In light of events of which Crosbyton and the tenure controversy are examples, President Cavazos has failed to provide proper leadership. But there is absolutely no reason for this state of affairs to continue. If the administration is willing to accept the advice and consent of faculty with regard to a "real" tenure policy; if the administration will acknowledge and obtain meaningful input from students and faculty on university-wide issues that affect student-faculty welfare, perhaps then we can proceed with the business of education ... together.



War is nasty

Avast, ye wretched armies of hell!

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer



It is a task so horrifying it strikes terror into the hearts of young bachelors everywhere. The mere mention of the phrase can send normally sane college

students into a panic. It is a household chore that pits one in direct opposition with the forces of evil, death and decay. I am speaking, of course, of that common ritual known as "cleaning the refrigerator" that faces all of us at one point or another. Once every semester, like clockwork, young college men like myself psych themselves up and prepare to tackle this most dreaded obstacle of bachelorhood.

I had the experience of cleaning the refrigerator early this week. It was the first time in, let's just say several weeks, that anyone had attempted to clean our refrigerator, and I approached the task with fear and trepidation and the proper

amount of preparation.

Monday was really not a good day, to begin with. I skipped breakfast and supper, and lunch consisted of one humongous piece of Donna Huerta's and Alison Golightly's birthday cake, a delicious, rich, chocolate concoction cooked up by Lyn McKinley and Eric Votava's mom. So, nutritionally speaking, I was at a disadvantage right from the start.

Attempting to compensate for this, I tried to get the appropriate refrigerator-cleaning music on the stereo. Twisted Sister sounded like the most inspiring call to battle, but we didn't have any so I had to settle for my roommate's latest Dio album. That got my mind in the proper frame to face slimy, mouldy residue, so I summoned up all the courage I had and opened the refrigerator door.

It was not a pretty sight.

Resisting the urge to put it all off until I could get some rubber gloves and a face mask, I dove in bravely and decimated the ranks in a single bold attack. When I came out, I had two tin-covered bowls, three margarine containers and a casserole dish.

I laid them all out on the table and

surveyed my take, knowing the hardest part still was ahead. I picked out the most ominous one — the casserole dish — and with more fear and trepidation lifted the foil. What I found was half the armies of hell, masquerading as has-been sweet potatoes. Knowing the economic thing to do would be scrape the armies of hell into the trash sack, I decided to bypass the economic thing and trash the casserole dish (it was my roommate's, anyway).

I don't know how many dishes we lost to that tactic during my hour-long clash with the refrigerator, because I stopped counting after the casserole dish, two bowls and seven margarine containers. But it was worth it. As I faced molded dressing and hardened cranberry sauce from Thanksgiving, desecrated pumpkin pie from Halloween and curdled milk from Independence Day, I saw no other choice in some cases than to dispose of the whole problem with one flick of the wrist.

Looking back, I don't regret my actions at all, because at least they got the job done. And while we may not have as many dishes as we used to, at least we've fought back the armies of hell for one more semester.

United States is no villain

To the Editor:

I was thrilled to be considered worthy of an entire page of criticism in *The UD*. Perhaps if I was annoying enough to the Communist left, its members might spend their time criticizing me, instead of America. This would delight me to no end. But, be that as it may, I would like to show that 1) "I exist", 2) The opinions I express are well grounded on fact, 3) I am not a "latent fascist."

Also, I am, and was, most fully aware that America broke its treaties with the Indians, and remind Mr. Mata that it was "A LONG TIME AGO." I also think it advantageous to give this "gentleman" a lesson on why this occurred.

America was operating (at that time) under a philosophy or principle of "manifest destiny"... Can you say that Fabian? This was the idea that the United States would expand to both coasts of the continent. (I'll assume you know which two coasts, and which continent.)

A very similar, but more limited goal, than the CURRENT goal of the Soviet system, which is WORLD COMMUNISM. This phrase stinks in my nostrils, as Manifest Destiny probably stank to the Indians. The question I asked (which you ignored) is, "What are we doing to do about it?"

I am tired (oh, SO tired) of the Blame America Firsters in *The UD* and call for the voluntary resignation of the entire editorial board. If its members are an example of the "new generation" of reporters, America is in deep trouble. I say VOLUNTARY so as not to be accused of "attacking free speech."

Incidentally, it has been my experience that liberals call me a "fascist" only when they are met with irrefutable arguments.

Can you imagine Gilbert Dunkley being informed of any American military response ANYWHERE in the world, and keeping a commitment to remain silent, so that the operation, and more impor-

tant, the lives of the Americans involved, would not be placed in jeopardy? Maybe you can, but in good conscience I can't, and I do not blame the Reagan administration one whit for not including ANY of the American media in the RESCUE OPERATION.

They have betrayed their trust to America, and until they change their pro-Communist rhetoric, any administration must do the same, that is, if they have any concern for the American lives at stake.

Fabian, you say (and at least I have the "education" to quote you correctly) "Kenneth, you can't possibly believe everything you read or hear..." To this statement I can emphatically say, "I agree." For I don't believe much of the garbage that I read in *The UD*, and let me add, "I would far rather have someone mess 'with my head' than to mess in it."

Kenneth Murray

Communists, everywhere

To the Editor:

Due to the unfair censorship imposed by our "illustrious" editors, I, and others like me, would like to express our indignation. During this semester the U.D. has violated the rights not only of myself but others of conservative viewpoints, while letting liberal and communist rhetoric reel from their "free press" unedited. I request that this letter of opinion be published unedited.

I feel that this campus is worthy of a newspaper that does not attack our government policies, religious values, and common American goals. They also need not be so supportive of the communist objectives within this country. I can speak for the majority when I say that this campus is tired of reading liberal and communist rhetoric day in and day out. If... are not agents of communism they may as well be. Their rhetoric proves it. I say this with irrefutable logic in claiming that their articles were blatantly supportive of the same communist line that emits from Moscow, that the capital of communism for all those wanting to return home for the holidays. These people or rather puppets are whether they realize it or not, communists, whose sole purpose is to abuse our "free press" by filling it with the communist line. These "Americans" ought to be ashamed of blaspheming our country and worse, supporting the communist objective of internal dissent. These rebels of our society, which blame America first, without examining the obvious com-

munist threat are of little worth to those that love our country. However we must learn to live together, be it as unfortunate as it is. Finally, I wish they would just keep their foul mouths shut and let America be America, and let Americans be American.

Kevin P. Treible

Editor's Note: Mr. Treible, I quote from "The Associated Press Stylebook and Label Manual": "The courts have ruled that publishing that a person is a Communist is libelous on its face if he is not a Communist."

Because I have no intention of inviting one, two or several libel suits against me and/or this paper, I cannot grant your wish that your letter be published unedited. I have removed from it the names of individuals you had included. Those omissions aside, your letter is published as it was written.

To the Editor:

Mr. Rodriguez, in his delightfully ignorant letter, tries to set straight our "blurry misconceptions." He claims that the airstrip (in Grenada) was not built for military requirements, and that it was with "Her Majesty's government's approved funds." I will not contradict either of these statements. He further claims that Grenada is an "independent and sovereign state with the Queen as its head of state." He later adds that Grenada had never in any meaningful manner, experienced democracy.

What he did in his article was to try to have his cake and eat it, too.

"Her majesty's government" had been overthrown by the Communists, therefore, whatever the intents of the British government in building the airstrip, they become irrelevant.

The Cuban soldiers are enough to il-

lustrate that point.

He ignores the "shoot-to-kill curfew" imposed by the Grenadan government shortly before the invasion. He also ignores the students, who showed their thanks to the president for the rescue.

He makes the statement, "...thousands were cheated of the chance to cast their ballots (in the Salvadoran election) by a sophisticated election system that led to chaos..." I would like to take the opportunity to return an argument that was used against me. Are you so sure of your argument because you were there?

Obviously, elections of this type (where there is no doubt of the outcome) are a much less "sophisticated" or complex way of determining who is to govern.

Your premise that thousands were cheated of their right to vote is left unsupported by the American press, which determined that the elections in El Salvador were as fair as they could be. So excuse me if I don't just take YOUR word for it. As for your statement that refugees are fleeing American-supported governments: I find it absurd and unsupported by facts.

I also think it absurd that the Reagan administration would, in the course of planning the Grenada "invasion," include vast stores of Soviet arms and numerous Cuban soldiers. I reiterate my call for an invasion of Nicaragua ("rescue operation") so that we can clean out that rats nest of Communism before it's too late.

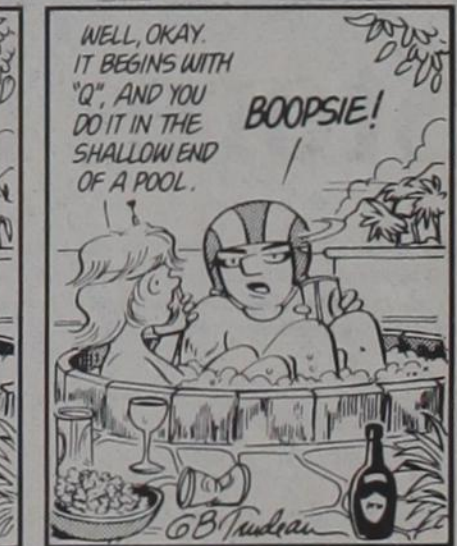
Kenneth Murray

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Awareness week winners named

Winners and helpers for the Library Awareness Week Project will be honored in a reception at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Green Room. Winners include Valerie Van Pelt, Home Economics; Bill Bond, Arts and Sciences; Kami Tomberlain, Arts and Sciences; Jay Howze, Arts and Sciences; Pam West, Home Economics; Sharon Watson, Arts and Sciences; Neale Pearson, Art and Sciences; Steven Dalton, Arts and Sciences; Tang Sang Hup, Engineering; and Dena Wiginton, Home Economics.

Dale Cluff, director of libraries, and other Tech administrators will be present to honor the winners.

Music department hosts party

A "Come and Go" Christmas party is set for 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the experimental music studio in 252 Music Building. Food and entertainment will be provided, including synthesized new-age Christmas music.

Texas Trivia creator visits Hub

Kirk Dooley of Dallas, creator of a board game called Texas Trivia, will be in Lubbock Friday and Saturday to autograph copies of the game for West Texas Christmas shoppers.

Dooley, who was sports editor of The University Daily in 1978, will be at the downtown Hemphill-Wells store from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and at the Hemphill-Wells store at South Plains Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

When it comes to working with children, race, color and income are not barriers to Texas Tech Health Sciences Center orthopedic surgeon William Robertson.

When around children, Robertson has a gentle way of calming the children's fears, regardless of possible differences in language. While he bends, stretches and twists the child's arms and legs looking for ways to correct malformed structures, the child seems oblivious to any discomfort.

Robertson, a graduate of Vanderbilt Medical School, is director of pediatric orthopedics at the HSC. He also conducts special clinics for children with cerebral palsy three days a week, seeing up to 16 children a day.

In the cerebral palsy clinic, Robertson works with clinical nurse specialist Kathy Sridaromont, food nutritionist Shelley Phillip and social worker Mike Montanez. As a team, they examine the children as well as discuss problems and symptoms with the parents. They also discuss the child's individual problems and try to delegate different duties among themselves according to their own expertise.

Many of the children seen by Robertson and his team are from low income, minority families who receive much of their medical

care from state and federal aid. Many of his patients also come from rural areas outside Lubbock.

One of Robertson's special skills is his way of interacting with the child's parents.

"His ability to communicate with the parents, irrespective of their backgrounds, is what makes him such a good doctor," Sridaromont said. "If they (the parents) don't trust him, they won't comply with his directions. Half of his job is really just communicating."

Before Robertson became interested in cerebral palsy, his interest was working with children who had polio. As polio became less common with the availability of vaccine, Robertson's interest shifted to orthopedics.

One of the surgeon's favorite professors at Vanderbilt was interested in orthopedics and allowed his students to serve as a sort of early intern in orthopedic surgery. The students observed the professor in surgery once a week as an elective and were allowed to partially assist in surgery on occasion.

After determining that he was interested in orthopedics, the Vanderbilt student seized the opportunity to study orthopedics in a cerebral palsy clinic located in Copenhagen, Denmark. Robertson said that after working in the clinic he was "hooked."

Cerebral palsy is a form of paralysis caused by lack of oxygen to the brain, usually before

or during birth. It commonly is characterized by difficulty in controlling voluntary muscles. There also are acquired types of cerebral palsy, which many times result from meningitis or serious illnesses.

The effects of cerebral palsy often can be corrected through extensive surgery. Robertson sometimes battles reluctance on the parents' part to have the surgery done.

“
When a parent won't bring his child in, for what ever reason, it is a form of child abuse. . .
-Sridaromont
”

Parents can be hesitant for a number of reasons. Perhaps they do not understand the

procedure, or they have problems finding transportation to the hospital from surrounding towns, or they are confused and hesitant about tampering with their state and federal compensation checks.

Although Robertson is adept at easing parents' doubts and assuring them of their children's safety, he finds the financial framework a difficult obstacle to jump.

Families who are suffering financially sometimes worry that they will lose their children's disability checks if their child is helped.

"When a parent won't bring his child in for whatever reason, it is a form of child abuse, if you want to call it that," Sridaromont said.

Robertson, who had just finished seeing a small 4-year-old boy without thumbs and with feet and legs that turned inward, smiled as the little boy was lifted out of his stroller and was encouraged to run to Robertson. The little boy ran to Robertson, tottering slightly. When he arrived at Robertson's arms, he smiled and said "Hi."

After the child's examination Robertson said, "Seeing him walk in and say 'Hi,' well that's the kick for the afternoon. It's just those parents who can't or won't get their children help, that's what frustrates me."



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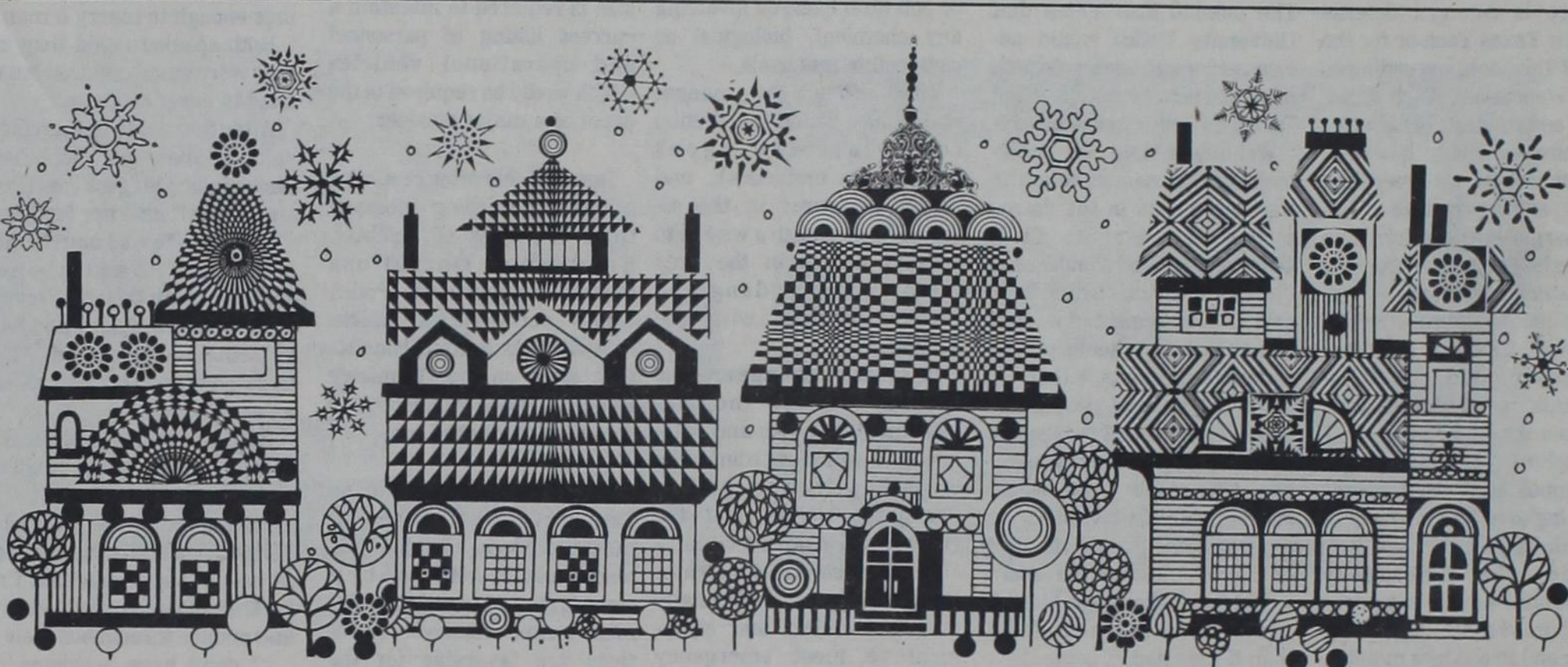
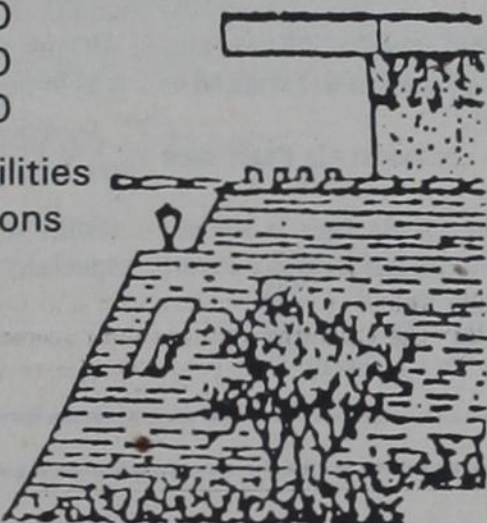
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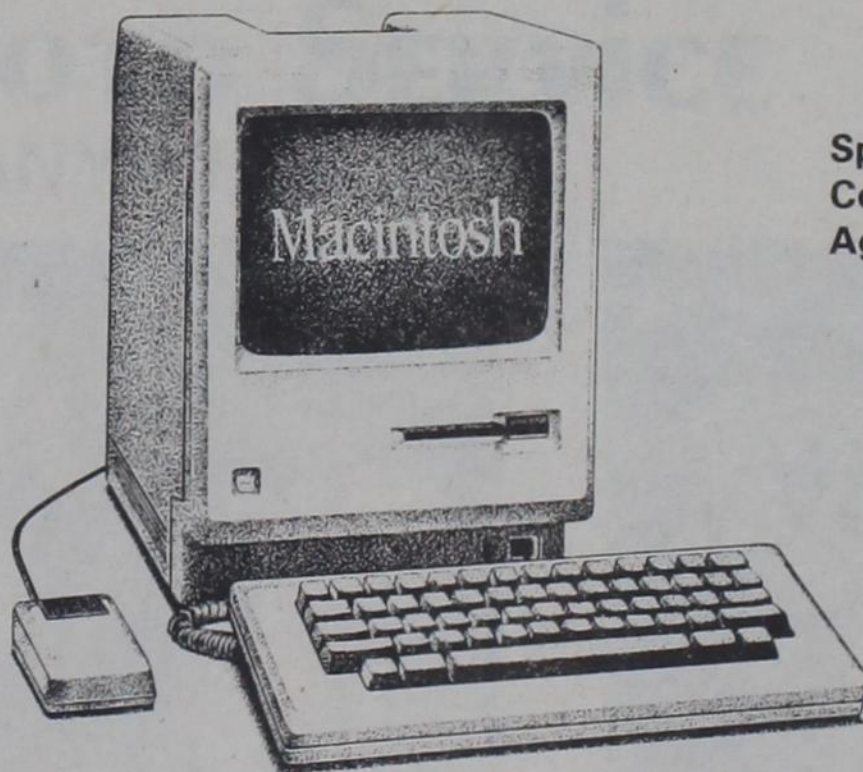
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Lucas not guilty, parents believe

continued from page 1

killer had stayed around long enough for the blood to have dried before he broke the kitchen window.

While they were reading the statement that Lucas had given to the police, the Lemons brought the discrepancies to the authorities' attention. Mrs. Lemons said that after reading the statement she and her husband spent 1½ hours arguing with them, saying Lucas was not the killer.

Lemons said he could not understand why Lucas, who authorities claim has a photographic memory, could get so much wrong.

Hess said there are some details of the crime only the murderer could have known and that Lucas gave those details. Lucas was able to tell the authorities the victim's body had been moved, Hess said. Authorities verified Lucas' observation, saying they had repositioned Williamson's body to take pictures of the crime scene.

"Lucas has a tremendous amount of recall, but nobody ever said that it was perfect," Hess said. There were some details about which Lucas erred, but there were other details he got right that only the killer could have known, Hess said. Hess said he could not elaborate on other details Lucas had recalled.

Hess said the discrepancy in Lucas' story about the rape may have come about because Lucas may have thought he had raped Williamson. Hess also said the coroner found no evidence of rape but that penetration could have been made.

Hess said it is possible that at the time of the killing, Lucas may have experienced a kind of excitement and thrill that could have been linked to a sexual feeling. Lucas may have associated that feeling with raping the victim, Hess said.

He said Lucas had sexual fantasies about everyone he killed.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim

Boutwell, who currently is Lucas' custodian, said Lucas had a tendency to have sex with his victims after death.

Williamson's husband, who discovered her body, also thought his wife had been raped.

Lemons says Lucas claims Ottis Toole, Lucas' onetime traveling companion, was present during the murder, but Lemons says he can prove Lucas did not meet Toole until February 1979.

There is yet another time discrepancy. The murder was committed on Aug. 25, 1975, but documents indicate Lucas was released from prison Aug. 22. That left three days for Lucas to drive from Michigan to Texas and to have picked up Toole before arriving in Lubbock.

There also is the possibility that Lucas' landlady can provide information indicating Lucas was in Maryland. Lucas' stepsister also cannot recall his leaving Maryland after he was released from prison.

Gays' class lecture 'tells it like it is'

By LISA MORRIS

University Daily Staff Writer

The problems associated with homosexuality may lie in the heterosexual community, according to a gay man and a gay woman who spoke Tuesday to a human sexuality class at Texas Tech.

"They are completely ignorant. They can't be rational about what gay people are, how gay people feel," said the homosexual male Tech student, who, along with his female companion, declined to be identified.

Donna Sollie, a Tech home and family life professor who teaches the class, said, "I feel a need for education on homosexuality and a lot of other topics in the field of human sexuality."

"I don't feel this class is a forum for one particular viewpoint."

Sollie said she asked the class of about 80 students to submit questions relating to homosexuality prior to the lecture the two gay students offered on their own sexuality.

To protect their identities, the speakers are referred to as "Sam" and "Sally."

Sam and Sally spent about 1½ hours answering a wide variety of questions mostly focusing on "coming out of the closet" and the other students' acceptance of their homosexuality.

Both speakers said there are many misconceptions and preconceived ideas about homosexuality.

Both Sam and Sally previously were married and grew up in West Texas towns where conservative attitudes influenced their decisions to strive for "normal" heterosexual lives. Sam said he has two small children.

Sally said her homosexuality doesn't change her as a person. "I don't consider myself different," she said.

She said her parents didn't know what "gay" meant. She said in her hometown people think "if you're gay you are sick." "Being gay isn't in their realm of thinking," she said.

Sally said that attitude caused her to suppress her true feelings enough to marry a man.

Both speakers said they knew they were homosexual when they were small children but thought their feelings were bad and tried to cover them up.

After five years of marriage, Sally divorced her husband. She said she knew she wasn't happy and neither was her husband. She said her biggest concern was hurting her husband but that she couldn't hide her feelings any longer.

Sam said he was married 10 years before he and his wife finally divorced. He said his wife knew he was homosexual, but he said they both thought "love" would remedy the situation.

When asked if Sam and Sally were just trying to be different by being gay, Sam said, "This question seems to indicate that this (being gay) is a choice. Homosexuality is something you are as a child."

Both agreed that homosexuality is not something one comes to realize at some point in his or her life but is a feeling instilled within the personality.

"Being gay is not a decision. It is what you are," Sam said. "When I was little I prayed to become heterosexual. I wanted to fit in. I'm happy now that I'm over that."

Other questions related to problems homosexuals must face and endure throughout their lives.

"I don't have problems," Sally said. "I do face a social stigma and subtle pressures. If I want to go out with my lover,

we can't hold hands in public. We can't dance and have to be careful of what we say so we don't offend people."

Sam said he doesn't have problems dealing with his homosexuality. He said he doesn't make a habit of telling perfect strangers that he is gay.

"I don't try to pick up men everywhere I go," Sam said. "I'm part of the invisible homosexual community."

He said between 10 to 15 percent of the total population is homosexual. Some experiment with homosexual sex acts, which should not be confused with permanent homosexuality, he said. Sam said people can have a sexual relationship with someone of the same sex and not be considered a homosexual.

Sam, wearing a brown, western-cut, suede jacket and cowboy boots, said he doesn't think he dresses differently than a straight man.

The students asked how Sam's and Sally's families deal with their homosexuality.

Sam said that after he told his parents about his homosexuality they went through an emotional cycle.

"The first stage is denial," he said. "They say, 'Of course you're not gay.'"

Sam said that after his parents stopped denying his homosexuality, they became angry. He said they blamed themselves and thought something they had done had caused his homosexuality.

He said after his parents' anger subsided, they went through a period of grief. "They lost the image of the child they thought they knew," he said.

He said his father has accepted his homosexuality and that he has actually grown closer to his father. Since then, his father has admitted that he knew Sam was gay before he told him.

"He told me he always thought I was gay," Sam said.

But he said his mother will not accept his homosexuality.

Sally said that at first her parents blamed themselves for her homosexuality. She said they told her, "We love you. We don't care (if you're gay or not)."

One student asked Sam and Sally how they can commit an act God does not approve of.

"I'm not a Biblical theologian," Sam said. "I've heard all the lectures in defense (of heterosexuality). These arguments were justifiable," he said. "You can pull any bit of information out of the Bible to justify anything."

Sam said he grew up under Christian teachings and believes homosexuality should not be shunned or condemned.

Both Sam and Sally said they believe children should not be taught that homosexuality is wrong. They also said homosexuals don't recruit people to be homosexuals.

They said knowing that they "weren't the only ones" has helped them adapt to their homosexuality.

Sam said he was expecting a "fistful of very fluffy people" when he went to a gay bar in Houston. "I found out they looked like people and dressed like people," he said. "They looked like me."

Lisa Gent, a student in the class and a junior sociology major, said both Sam and Sally are "very biased."

"They sounded like they were telling everyone how wonderful it is to be gay," Gent said.

Another student in the class said she thought the discussion was informative.

Sollie said, "It's important to be aware of different lifestyles, especially in the human relations field."

Tech, city do not have civil defense plan

By BERNYE WARREN
and STEVE STEIN
University Daily Contributing Writers

There is no civil defense plan for Texas Tech or for the city of Lubbock, according to Fred Wehmeyer, Tech director of emergency operations.

Wehmeyer said, however, that under Tech's Operating Policy and Procedure rules, an emergency operations plan does exist for severe weather and natural disasters.

"We are sometimes chided for not having drills," Wehmeyer said, "but individuals need to assume responsibility for themselves." He said people on campus don't need anyone watching over them. "They're not little children."

Under the Emergency Operations Plan for tornadoes listed in Tech's Operating Policy and Procedure manual, the University Police Department would be responsible for

warning all Tech residents and employees of the approach of a tornado by use of the public address system. The manual also states that University Police would advise persons to seek refuge in the nearest available Civil Defense Shelter immediately.

Wehmeyer said the statement in the manual refers to warning people in the dorms and that "nearest Civil Defense Shelter" should read "nearest tornado shelter." He said the statement does not mean students should run to campus basements, either.

Wehmeyer said people living off campus will not benefit from seeking shelter on campus. "We don't want people rushing onto the campus," he emphasized. "For one thing," he said, "most of the doors would be locked and closed. They'd be in worse condition than if they hadn't come."

According to the annually revised policy manual, the Of-

fice of Environmental Health and Safety would be responsible for initiating protective actions in the event of accidents or potential hazards involving any chemical, biological or radioactive materials.

That office, the manual states, also would take action to isolate the agent (dangerous materials), and assign personnel in the affected area in such a way as to prevent people in the area from being endangered through contact with the substance.

In event of emergency, the manual states, the Environmental Health and Safety Office would coordinate its efforts with the police, firefighting forces and the University Health Services.

The Student Health Center would be responsible for maintaining facilities and equipment to meet emergency medical needs. More serious cases would be treated at the

Student Health Center or sent to local hospitals.

According to the manual, the Tech Physical Plant Division is required to maintain a current listing of personnel and operational vehicles which would be required in the event of a major disaster.

Immediately after receiving a tornado warning message from the City of Lubbock Emergency Operations Center, the University Police would activate the alarm system. This system consists of a siren on the Chemistry Building which would give a steady, high-pitched tone.

Weather Alert Radios located in at least one departmental office in each building also would be activated by a signal from the local weather alert center whenever conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes, according to the manual.

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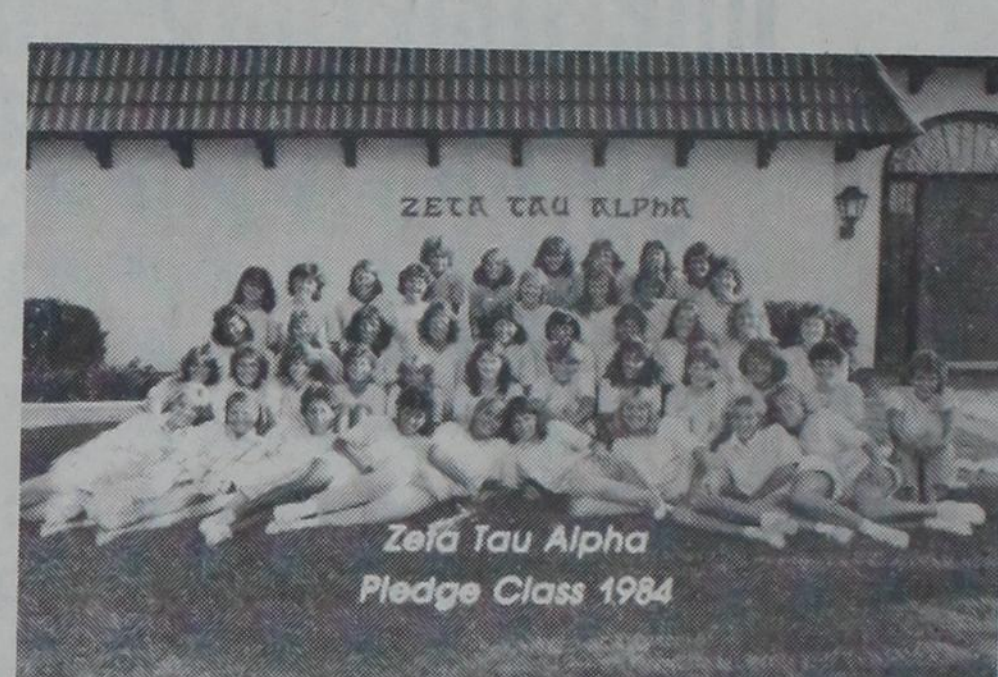
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Tech students produce campus-oriented soap opera

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

To the list of great soap operas such as "All My Children," "Days Of Our Lives" and "As The World Turns," add yet another riveting drama entitled "The Young Wave."

OK, maybe you haven't heard of it yet. Not everybody has. But there still is time to catch the pilot episode before the semester winds up. Texas Tech students may find the new show interesting, because it was performed and produced by Tech students, and much of it was filmed on campus.

The video production is a result of the efforts of Tech's Advanced TV Production class. The man behind (and in front of) the scene is Peter Harris, a sixth-year

telecomm/theater arts major. Harris directed, produced and performed in the project.

According to Harris, "The Young Wave" almost did not make it onto videotape. Through a small chain of circumstances, however, the idea managed to become a reality.

"The project originated with a Texas Tech graduate student named Ron Hubbard," Harris said. "He wrote and directed the play, 'With No Shadows,' for the Tech Lab Theater. He and I had gotten acquainted with our work together on some other shows."

"About eight months ago I was going to enroll in the Advanced TV Production class, and I'd been told that there would be some possibility of getting a substantial project through. I knew Ron had a number of unproduced scripts

lying around, so I went and talked to him about whether he would be willing for me to use one of them. And he said, 'definitely.'"

a soap opera pilot script for a cable TV production company in Dallas. But before the project could materialize, the company folded, leaving Hub-

"So he gave it to me," Harris said. "And when we reconvened in the fall, the class did it as, in essence, a large group project."

There are seven major characters in the production, including Harris. "I play a kindly physician whose niece has become pregnant through an affair with an art professor of hers," Harris said.

"Denae Baker plays the niece, a character named Janet Howard. That character is really the focal point of this episode, as she's trying to find a solution to this ... horrible difficulty, and finding herself repulsed at every turn and finally deciding to take matters lethally into her own hands."

The art professor is portrayed by John Herring. "He really brings out the cold, crass side of the professor very, very well," Harris said. "I'll emphasize how well the actors brought out their characters."

"With one exception, all of the actors were people I had worked with in the University Theater at various times," Harris said. The only non-theater person involved as a major character is Pamela Pierce, who plays Jennifer Grant.

"The term I invented to describe that character is a 'headhunter,' because she's very utterly opportunistic," Harris said. "The character is quite willing to sleep with professors for grades, a very manipulative sort."

Indeed, the characters seem to be prime stuff for your typical soap opera fare. But did Harris intentionally try to emphasize the melodramatic aspect of "The Young Wave?"

"It's a straight soap opera, but we tried to keep abreast of trends," Harris said. "Soap operas nowadays aren't all melodramatic. They have elements of humor, they have elements of suspense, sometimes elements of mystery. All of those we tried to incorporate into the script."

"It's not an easy process. I can sympathize with people who have to write sometimes



Peter Harris

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

five hours a week. Unless

you're a veteran soap opera watcher, you're not going to realize how the times change. Soap opera language has become more naturalistic, soap opera situations have become more action-oriented, things like that."

Although the pilot originally was scheduled to run for 30 minutes, the final product was edited down to 25 minutes. For those final 25 minutes, Harris estimates that roughly 3½ hours of videotape were shot.

The musical score, written by music composition major Peter Nordberg, was added during the editing process.

The entire project, which took a total of five shooting days, was filmed using only one camera, Harris said. Each scene required a master shot, followed by subsequent close-ups and stray shots. "We found out just how long and difficult this project is," Har-

ris said.

"It's a very time-consuming process, because we'd run out of videotape every few minutes and have to get another tape to pop in. We'd run out of batteries to operate the camera; that was a nice little recurring complaint."

If Harris sounds like he knows what he's talking about, it's because he was very closely involved in all aspects of the production. "I served as executive producer, meaning in general I supervised everybody, directed the actors as to what stage business and blocking they should have."

As well as those duties, Harris served as channel operator and was in charge of audio and lighting. He also appointed others to each scene, coordinating with them to achieve the desired end effect.

"The Young Wave" debuted Monday in the Video Tech Net-

work lounge, located in the west end of the University Center. The program runs from 11 a.m. until late afternoon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with the final showing scheduled for this Friday.

Besides "The Young Wave," many other video projects are aired as well, including music videos produced by other students, and VTN projects.

"I can't offer an unbiased opinion about 'The Young Wave,' but I don't think people will be disappointed in its quality," Harris said, "given the considerations we had, in that no money was allotted to us to do this. Facilities and equipment were allotted, but officially no budget."

Currently, Harris is investigating possibilities for entering the project into competition, although nothing definite has been reached.

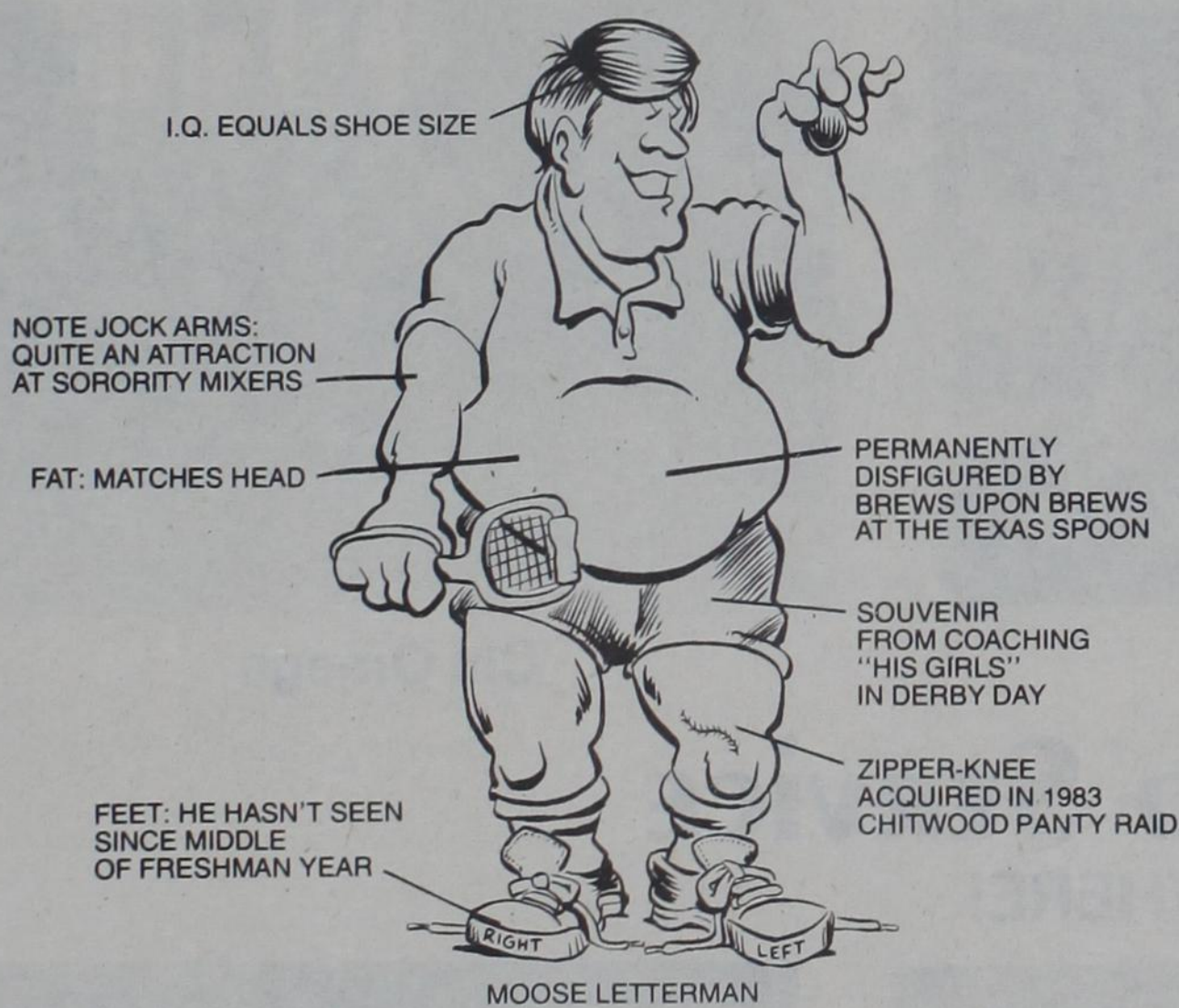
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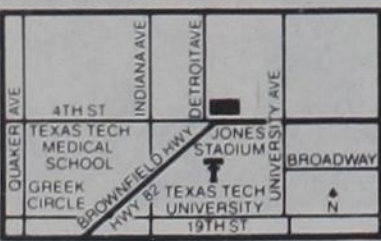
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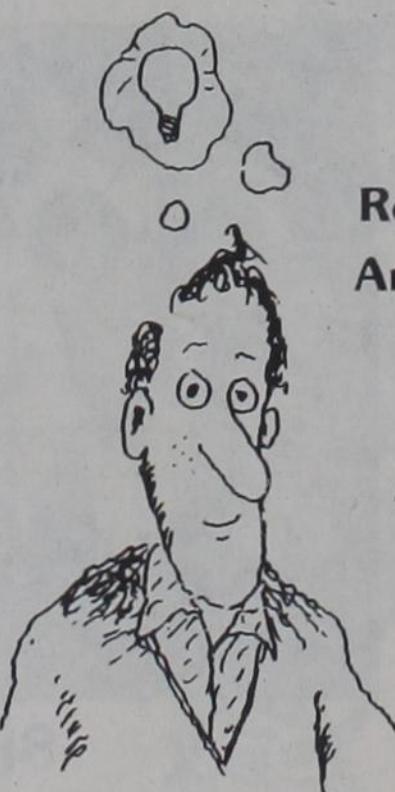
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Students of 'Architecture and Sun' build dome from natural materials

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

They would lay no brick before its time.

For a small group of architecture students with a class project to complete, turning mud into blocks that could be used to construct a dwelling was no small task. When Tuesday's due date for the project arrived, however, the finishing touches were being applied to a Lubbock version of the Alaskan igloo: an adobe dome.

Located west of the Texas Tech medical school, the small structure is the product of six architecture majors enrolled in "Architecture and the Sun," a course taught by assistant professor Mike Peters. Freshman James Knight and seniors Tim Short-Russell, John Moya, Jon Lavy, David Brown and Mark Byrd have spent the past six weekends mixing mud and shaping bricks to complete

their class assignment. According to Peters, the project was designed to enable the students to examine the possibilities of low-energy use materials and traditional building methods. "The class explores building with natural materials, of which earth is the primary one, and the architecture form as a response to climate."

"This is important because of the increasing interest in energy conservation," he said. "We need to explore the potential of these low-energy materials combined with whatever technology is available to us."

Out of the six, only Brown had any previous construction experience. He showed the others how to lay the bricks and provided some of the tools necessary to perform the work. Group members also researched adobe brick making by reading publications on similar structures that exist in

“You see this type of building all over the world.”
— Peters

New Mexico and other regions.

Using a mixture of equal parts of clay, sand and fine silt, the students blended the dry materials with straw and some water from a nearby playa lake to form mud with a consistency like that of a chocolate shake. Provided by the agriculture department, the straw was included to provide the thick liquid with some substance.

"Straw gives a little extra

tensile strength," Short-Russell said. "It helps the bricks dry out like a wick. It allows air to circulate in the brick."

"These days, though, people are getting away from using straw because it is a health hazard," he said. "It tends to attract spiders, mice and other little animals. Also, bacteria will grow in it."

Unlike the procedures used by manufacturers who have machinery that just "spits out" bricks one after another, the student crew did their work on a more primitive level. "They (professionals) do it by tons. We did it with buckets and shovels-full," Short-Russell said.

When they first started pouring the bricks, the students combined the dirt, straw and water by hand. "It took us two weekends to do 40 bricks by hand. Then, we switched to a small mortar mixer and turned out 120 (in a few hours)."

After it was mixed, the mud was poured into wooden forms that measured 10 by 14 by 5 inches. As soon as the molds were filled, they were removed, and the bricks were allowed to "slump" as they lay flat for two days. The next step in the process involved stacking the blocks on end against each other to cure for six to eight weeks. When dry, the bricks shrunk half an inch on all sides and weighed 35 pounds each.

Although they made 300 bricks, the builders used only 250 for the actual structure. Short-Russell estimated that an average-sized house would require 7,000 of the mud bricks he compared to modern-day concrete blocks.

"Adobe was early man's concrete. The weight of the bricks provides good compression strength," he said. "But these won't suspend or support what is below. They only hold up weight."

The igloo was built with its entrance facing south, an orientation that will protect it from the north winds and will use the sun to its best advantage. To provide a solid foundation for the structure and to prevent having to build the bricks too high, the students dug a hole in the ground to serve as the igloo's base. "We did it for safety and structural reasons," Short-Russell said. "This way, there is more insulation at the base."

The six-foot tall finished structure had an inside diameter of eight feet while the outside diameter measured 10½. A 14-inch round opening, called an oculus, was left at the top to allow the entrance of light.

Fueled by coffee and doughnuts, the crew said they enjoyed working on the project despite the strenuous physical nature of the job. "This was very labor-intensive," Russell-Short said. "We had to get down on our hands and knees to shove mud into the brick form because it wouldn't just pour easily."

"The class required us to give a presentation," Byrd said. "We didn't want to give an old, boring report. Instead, we chose something that would be practical and give us hands-on experience using some of the things we had learned in other classes."

Getting approval to build on the land site they had chosen was the most difficult part of

getting the project off the ground. "It took two weeks to get the land," Short-Russell said. "There were quite a few people to see."

Acceptance was needed from not only the dean of students office, but also student affairs and the land use committee. A temporary permit to make the construction was given on the conditions that the dwelling be taken

down at the end of the semester and that the area be returned to its original state.

Although the land permit is scheduled to expire later this month, the students hope to be granted an extension so they can make additions to the structure next semester. In addition to adding a barrel vault to the opening which will make the dwelling look more like an igloo, the students

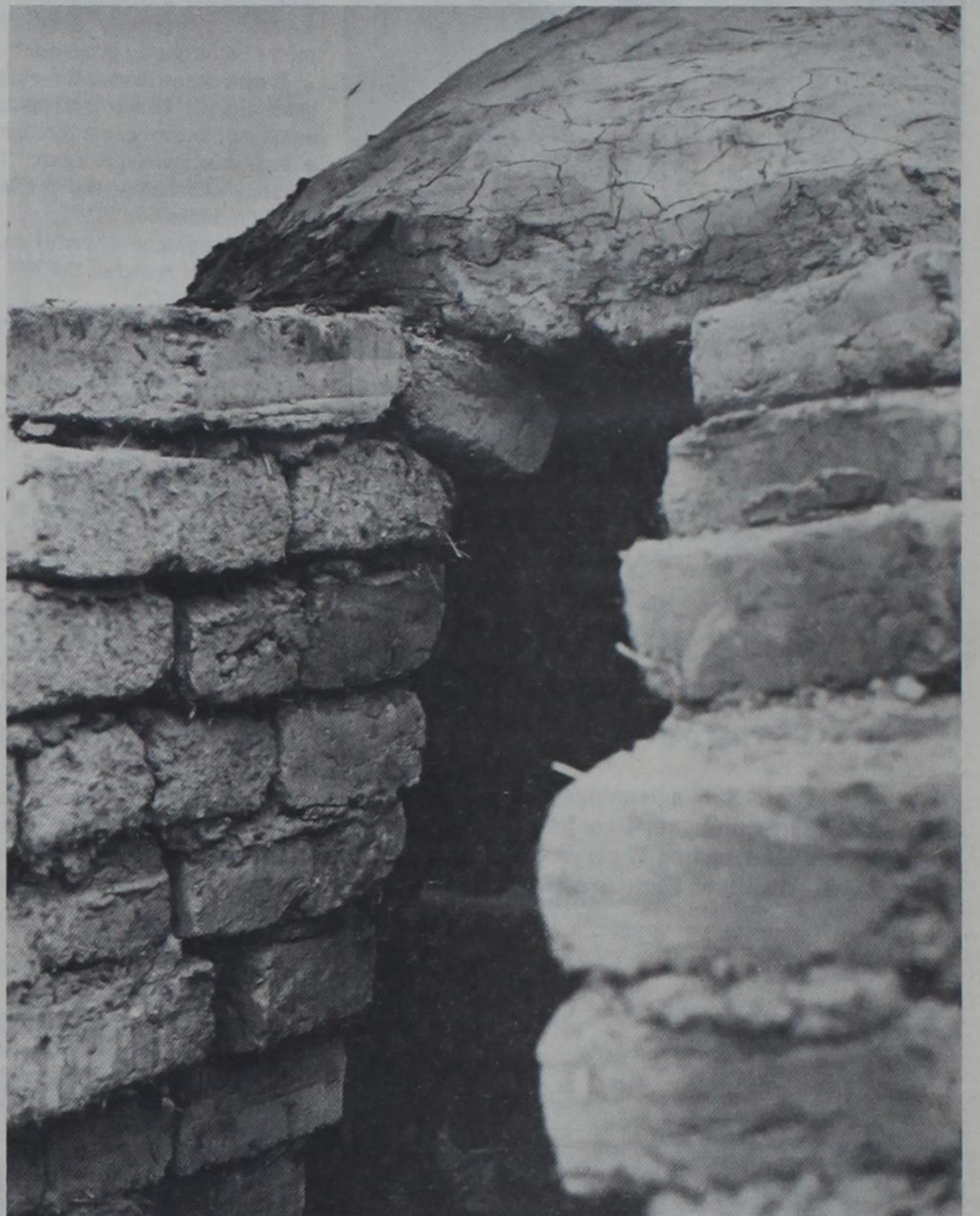
would like to test the thermal qualities and insulation of the structure.

"You see this type of building all over the globe," Peters said. "There is a band (of peoples who use adobe) that extends around the world — from New Mexico to Mexico to the African Sahara region. It is as old as when man came out of the cave."



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A Hot Shooter

Texas Tech guard Bubba Jennings looks for the open man in a 1983 game against conference rival SMU. Jennings has been making 57 percent of his field goal attempts this season en route to a 16.5 point average.

A scoring machine

Father's tennis racket helped Jennings develop his smooth jumper

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The most popular sight on the Tech campus isn't the Carol of Lights. It isn't Will Rogers, and it isn't the Masked Rider.

The most popular sight at Tech could be Bubba Jennings pulling up for a jump shot in a Red Raiders basketball game. Unless, of course, you happen to be cheering for the other team.

Speaking for past opponents:

- USC coach Stan Morrison: "Jennings is one of the most pure shooters I've ever seen. He can kill you in a matter of minutes if you're not properly prepared to defend him."

- Iowa coach George Raveling: "The key to us winning the game against Tech was stopping Jennings. He was shooting the lights out, but we came through."

- President Ronald Reagan: "If we could shoot a missile as accurately as Jennings shoots a basketball, bombing would begin in five minutes."

Well, Reagan never really said that, but don't be surprised if the president renames the MX "Peacekeeper" missile system the MX "Bubba."

Jennings' accuracy has generated some strong reactions from opposing defenses.

Iowa found itself down by 12 points before it went to a box-and-

one defense designed specifically to stop Jennings. With Jennings under tight man-to-man pressure while the remaining four Iowa defenders played a zone, the senior from Clovis was unable to get the shots he wanted and the Hawkeyes won by 10 points.

"I don't really like playing against those other defenses, like a box-and-one," Jennings said. "I don't get to shoot that much when I play against that kind of defense."

Playing against defenses designed to stop him isn't all bad, he said.

"I guess it's really a compliment from the other team when they do that to you, so it kind of makes you feel good," Jennings said. "But then when you lose, you can't feel good, even if you played well personally."

The box-and-one defense Iowa used probably won't show up again, Jennings said. "We probably won't face that kind of defense again the rest of the year," he said. "I really don't know why people are starting to use it now. The last time we saw it was against Rice my freshman year."

Jennings, who is in his fifth year at Tech after being red-shirted after a foot injury his second year, currently leads Tech in shooting efficiency from both the floor and the charity stripe, shooting 57.5 percent from the field and 83.3 percent from the free throw line.

"I'm feeling pretty confident about my shot this year," he

said. "I think the experience is helping me out a lot. I feel a lot more relaxed out on the court, and I feel real good shooting the ball."

Jennings is chasing Tech coach Gerald Myers' school free throw efficiency record of 86.9 percent, set in 1958. Jennings ended last year with an 84.8 percentage, which was the eighth best in Tech history. His 1983 average of 85.4 currently stands as the seventh best season mark.

Jennings' current average is 3.6 percent behind Myers' record primarily because of the pressure he felt early in the season to break the mark, he said. "I think I put a little too much pressure on myself."

"Every time I got up there, I was thinking about missing it instead of making it. Now I've got about six in a row going, and I'm going up to the line relaxing and concentrating on putting it in instead of worrying about missing it," he said.

Jennings' accurate jumper is something he has developed since junior high, when his father used an unusual training method to help his shooting.

"My Dad used to guard me with tennis racquets to help me get my shot off a little quicker and with a better arch," Jennings remembered. "It was really tough to score against a tennis racquet — a lot tougher than it's ever going to be in a game. That's the best way I know of to work on getting your shot off quick."

Marino, seven teammates named to Pro Bowl

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dan Marino, who has shattered one National Football League passing record and is poised to break another, was one of eight members of the Miami Dolphins named Wednesday to the AFC Pro Bowl squad.

The other unanimous choices were Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, who also placed eight players on the team, and safety Kenny Easley of the Seattle Seahawks, who

had seven. Marino and Allen are joined as starters in the backfield by running back Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets.

Other offensive starters include wide receivers Mark Duper of Miami and John Stallworth of Pittsburgh; Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Brian Holloway of New England; guards John Hannah of New England and Ed Newman of Miami, and center Dwight Stephenson of Miami.

The defensive starters are ends Howie Long of the Raiders and Mark Gastineau of the New

York Jets; nose tackle Joe Nash of Seattle; linebackers Rod Martin of the Raiders; Mike Merriweather and Robin Cole of Pittsburgh, and Steve Nelson of New England; cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes and safety Vann McElroy of the Raiders.

Other members of the squad are quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seahawks; running backs Earnest Jackson of San Diego and Sammy Winder of Denver; tackle Henry Lawrence of the Raiders; guard Mike Munchak of Houston; center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh;

tight end Todd Christensen of the Raiders; defensive end Art Still of Kansas City; nose tackle Bob Baumhower of Miami; linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and A.J. Duhe of Miami, cornerback Dave Brown of Seattle and safety Deron Cherry of Kansas City.

The team also includes for the first time a designated special teams player, Freddie Young of the Seahawks. Reggie Roby of Miami is the punter, Norm Johnson of the Seahawks the place-kicker and Louis Lipps of Pittsburgh the kick returner.



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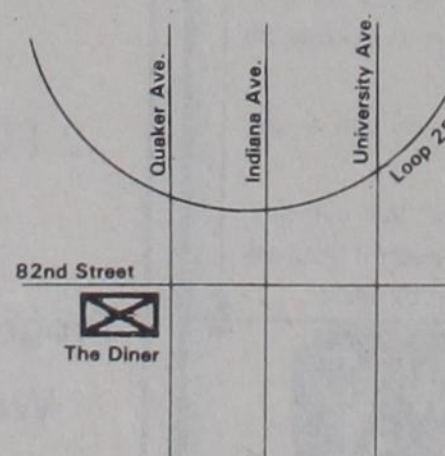
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KTXT-FM to broadcast Tech games

The Texas Tech campus radio station, KTXT-FM, will broadcast the Tech women's basketball games in the Mid-America Classic Friday and Saturday from Columbia, Mo., program director Bill Pettit said Wednesday.

Bob Pollock of KFRU-FM in Columbia will handle the play-by-play, and Tech women's sports publicity director Dana Olmstead will add color commentary.

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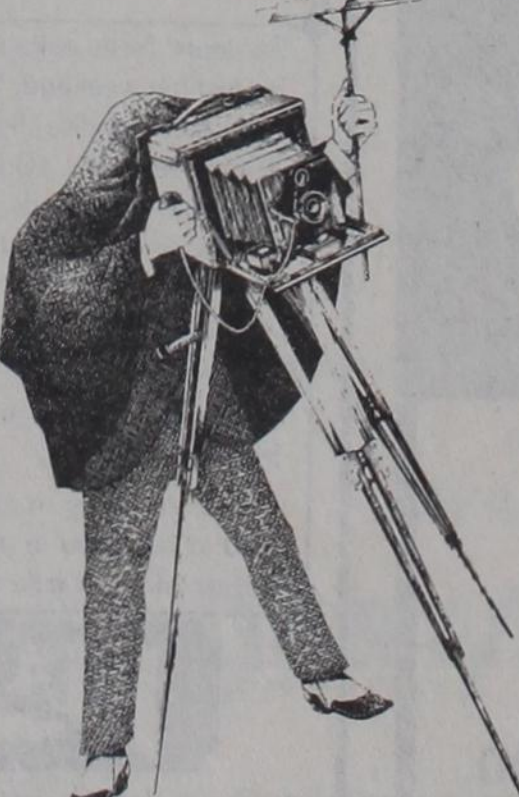
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Blake edges back from obscurity

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



The word "comeback" once meant a counter punch to Levelland boxer Robin Blake. But since Philadelphia's Tyrone Crawley upset Blake in a 10-round decision in October 1983, "comeback" has taken on an entirely new meaning for the 22-year-old lightweight.

Since that loss, Blake has been forced to travel the route of the washed-up fighter, trying desperately to regain the form that once made him the top-ranked contender for the lightweight boxing crown.

Three months after the Crawley debacle, Blake dropped a decision to Harry Arroyo on national television. It appeared Blake's career was over. Two losses in two fights don't do much for your reputation in the competitive world of professional boxing.

But Blake has shown his character by not giving up and becoming a has-been at 22. He has won three fights this year and was ranked ninth in the World Boxing Association's latest rankings.

Those three wins were not spectacular bouts by any measure, but they improved his overall record to 25-2 with 17 knockouts. He beat Jerry Venzor in Odessa in March and followed with a decision against Tom Baker in Atlantic City in June. Blake decided Edward Curet in his last bout in July.

Saturday, Blake takes the biggest step yet in his comeback bid when he meets Houston's Ezzard Charles Adams for the Texas lightweight title. Charles owns a 19-13-1 record and has recorded 13 knockouts.

At 5-11, Blake has an obvious reach advantage over the 5-8 Charles and should win the fight. The bout will be on the undercard of the Gene Hatcher-Ubaldo Sacco WBA junior welterweight title match.

Blake blamed manager Dave Gorman and a too-busy schedule for the losses to Crawley and Arroyo. The Crawley fight in Levelland was Blake's seventh in 1983. But with a win Saturday, the bad times for Blake may be drawing to a close.

Blake said promoter Bob Arum has told him a network television match is in the works for February and, if Blake continues the return to his old form, a title match against WBA champion Livingstone Bramble is likely in April.

Blake always has been a class act personally, and the promoters, networks and boxing fans loved him when he was winning. But when he hit his bad streak, those same people began to abandon him.

I was at ringside when he lost to Crawley and watched on television as he fell to Arroyo. The events prompted me to write somewhat of an obituary for Blake's career. But maybe I pronounced him dead a little too soon. He may just prove me wrong.

□□□

Through the efforts of KTXU program director Bill Pettit, the Texas Tech women's basketball games this weekend will be broadcast by the campus station.

Pettit made a few phone calls to Columbia, Mo., where the Tech women will be playing Friday and Saturday in the Mid-America Classic. And lo and behold, Pettit arranged for the games to be relayed to KTXU via a Columbia station. Bob Pollock of KFRU in Columbia will handle the play-by-play, and Tech women's sports publicity director Dana Olmstead will be color commentator.

The pre-game show before Friday's contest with third-ranked Georgia will begin at 5:35 p.m., with the tipoff slated for 6 p.m. Nice going, Bill.

□□□

Any guesses on the average salary of a major league baseball player? Try \$329,408 on for size.

To more clearly illustrate how the age of free agency has affected major league salaries, the average salary in 1976 was a meager \$51,501. And way back in 1967, when the game still was played for the pure glory of it all, the average was \$19,000.

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ACROSS

- Meadow
- City of Crow
- Flash
- Newspaper
- River Sp.
- Symbol for silver
- Greek letter
- Pea or bean
- Ordnance
- In addition
- Small lump
- Verse
- Exist
- Animal coat
- Blow
- Period of time
- Uncooked
- Coming from
- Fictitious
- Fulfill
- Merry

DOWN

- Kind of type
- Lawful
- Babylonian
- delly
- Devoured
- Climbing plant
- Kind of type
- ador
- Lamprey
- Merganser
- Less refined
- Opening
- Envisioned
- Neither
- Sea eagle
- Young boy
- Couple
- Carine
- Perform
- Be in debt
- Gave food to
- Chart
- Dawn goddess
- Dedicate
- Fondle
- Pinch
- Hospital
- Sections
- Thin strip
- Apportion
- Pronoun
- Piece out
- 60 illuminated
- In favor of
- 67 Faeroe Islands
- whirlwind
- Article

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: Meadow
2 Across: City of Crow
3 Across: Flash
4 Across: Newspaper
5 Across: River Sp.
6 Across: Symbol for silver
7 Across: Greek letter
8 Across: Pea or bean
9 Across: Ordnance
10 Across: In addition
11 Across: Small lump
12 Across: Verse
13 Across: Exist
14 Across: Animal coat
15 Across: Blow
16 Across: Period of time
17 Across: Uncooked
18 Across: Coming from
19 Across: Fictitious
20 Across: Fulfill
21 Across: Merry
22 Down: Kind of type
23 Down: Lawful
24 Down: Babylonian
25 Down: delly
26 Down: Devoured
27 Down: Climbing plant
28 Down: Kind of type
29 Down: ador
30 Down: Lamprey
31 Down: Merganser
32 Down: Less refined
33 Down: Opening
34 Down: Envisioned
35 Down: Neither
36 Down: Sea eagle
37 Down: Young boy
38 Down: Couple
39 Down: Carine
40 Down: Perform
41 Down: Be in debt
42 Down: Gave food to
43 Down: Chart
44 Down: Dawn goddess
45 Down: Dedicate
46 Down: Fondle
47 Down: Pinch
48 Down: Hospital
49 Down: Sections
50 Down: Thin strip
51 Down: Apportion
52 Down: Pronoun
53 Down: Piece out
54 Down: 60 illuminated
55 Down: In favor of
56 Down: 67 Faeroe Islands
57 Down: whirlwind
58 Down: Article

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JANUARY 1: Large 1 bedroom garage apartment. New carpet, den-kitchen. Nice neighborhood. \$225.00 monthly. Plus utilities, deposit. 792-3518. 2113-B 21st.

JANUARY 1: Attractive efficiency apartment. \$175.00 monthly. Plus electric, deposit. Call 792-3518. 2604-B 23rd.

JANUARY 1: Ideal location. Large 1 bedroom garage apartment. Washer/dryer hookups. Fenced yard. \$225.00 monthly plus electric, deposit. 2620-B 21st. Rear parking. Call 792-3518.

JANUARY 1: Attractive 2 bedroom house, den-kitchen, carpet, ceiling fans. \$395.00 plus. 792-3518. 2604 23rd.

LARGE two bedroom apartment for rent. Next door to Tech. Call 747-8772 anytime after six.

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NEAR Tech! Spacious 3 bedroom house 2023 10th. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, garage \$350.00 745-6528.

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NO deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$375.00 plus. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$350.00. Move in now for next spring. 43rd and Canton. Randy Bowlin Real Estate. 794-7711.

ONE bedroom efficiency, \$175.00 1718 25th. 794-7595.

PRIVATE efficiency apartment behind residence for rent, near Tech. \$175.00 per month, bills paid. Call Mr. Lewis after 6:00 p.m. 797-9664.

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SOUTH of Tech. Pets permitted. 2 bedroom
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THREE bedroom house/remodeled-2 bath-
basement, 3601 35th. \$425.00 month.
Available January 1. Call George Dillman
742-1663 work, Carolyn Dillman
742-1370 work, 792-5789 home.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2111 14th
Street. \$375.00 a month. Discounted
December rent. Mike 795-7127. Night
794-6658.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath or furnished. 1716
25th. \$325.00 794-7595.

TWO bedroom with study townhouse. Near
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\$450.00 plus electricity. 792-7622.

WEST Forty Apartments. Close to Tech.
Clean. New. One bedroom \$260.00
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Contact Susan at 794-1539.

WEST Lubbock duplex with fireplace and all
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Investors Realty, 797-3231, 745-8529,
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1971 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon. Runs
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GRADUATE student wanted to share duplex. Rent \$190.00. Begin January 1. Call Kim, 797-6722.

HAVE you ever wanted to be special and express your beauty in a publication as a model. Local photographer is now interviewing people who interested in a model test session. That will be sent to various publications of your choice. 796-2549.

HOUSEMATE needed for spring semester. Non-smoker. Grad student or professor preferred. 792-5956/742-2568.

If you picked up a brown bag from the airport Sunday November 25th. Call Cassandra 742-7109.

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Eagles appear poised for Phoenix move

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles say no final decision has been made, but two Arizona officials and a U.S. senator say financially strapped Leonard Tose has agreed to move his National Football League team to Phoenix.

The move, according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Arizona Republic*, would include Tose's sale of 25 percent of the team to Canadian businessman James Monaghan, who also has a residence in Phoenix.

"I understand Tose confirmed the deal," Eddie Lynch, chairman of the Phoenix Metropolitan Sports Foundation, said Tuesday. "My first reaction is empathy for the Philadelphia fans, and secondly, I'm elated about them coming to Phoenix."

The *Inquirer* quoted Michael Gallagher, chairman of the Mayor's Professional Sports Advisory Committee in Phoenix, as saying: "I'd say this move is done. I'm pleased we're going to

have an NFL football team, but it's too bad that someone has to lose one for us to get one."

U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said from his suburban Washington home Tuesday night that the move is virtually assured, adding that plans call for an announcement Monday — the day after the Eagles finish their season in Atlanta.

The *Arizona Republic* said the Eagles are ready to shift the franchise to Phoenix within days after Sunday's last game.

"I'll be very surprised if the move doesn't take place."

— Sen. Dennis DeConcini

"I have a very reliable source who says that that is going to happen," DeConcini said. "I'll be very surprised if the move doesn't take place."

In New York, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said that a proposed refinancing agreement involving possible new ownership had arrived from the Eagles Tuesday morning but contained no reference to any Eagles' move.

"We have had no contact from either Leonard Tose or Susan Fletcher (Tose's daughter and team vice president) regarding a possible Eagles' transfer out of Philadelphia," Browne said.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode said the city was committed to keeping the Eagles and hoped to get a group of local businessmen to match any offer Tose receives from investors in Phoenix.

Goode said he talked with Tose Tuesday night and met with aides most of the day.

"We probably have between 24 and 48 hours to resolve this issue," Goode said.

Miami's Kosar headlines academic All-America list

By The Associated Press

Sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar of Miami and three members of Nebraska's Big Eight co-championship team headline the 1984 Academic All-America football team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

To be eligible for the team, a player must be a regular performer and carry a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

Kosar passed for 3,642 yards and 25 touchdowns in sparking

Miami to an 8-4 record and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl. Kosar, who maintains a 3.36 grade-point average in finance, finished third in the country in passing efficiency and fourth in total offense.

Nebraska, 9-2 and heading to the Sugar Bowl, placed three linemen on the team — center Mark Traynowicz and defensive linemen Scott Strasburger and Rob Stuckey. Strasburger and Stuckey were the only two repeaters in the university division.

Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, Penn State and Bucknell each placed two players on the squad.

The Buckeyes placed defensive lineman David Crecelius and wide receiver Michael Lanese. Penn State's honorees are

linebacker Carmen Masciantonio and defensive back Lance Hamilton. Bucknell is represented by running back Rob Masonis and tight end Jim Reilly.

The College Division squad is paced by running back Jim Donnelly of Case Western Reserve (Ohio) and a trio of players from Dayton — offensive guard Jeff Slayback, linebacker David Kemp and kicking specialist Greg French.

Donnelly gained recognition for the third time while compiling a 3.95 grade-point average in mechanical engineering. He rushed for 755 yards in leading Case Western to a 9-0 record and finished with school career records in rushing yards and touchdowns.

Giants don't control own playoff destiny

By The Associated Press

From all the 9,112,421 tiebreakers involved in determining which teams from the NFC East go to the playoffs, emerges a curious fact. It may not matter whether the New York Giants win or lose Saturday — their route to the playoff is the same either way.

Here's the situation.

If the Los Angeles Rams beat the San Francisco 49ers Friday night, the Giants will take the field against New Orleans Saturday knowing that all they need to do to join the Rams as an NFC wild-card team is to beat the Saints.

However.

If the Rams lose, it doesn't matter what the Giants do.

For if they beat the Saints, they still have to depend on Washington to beat St. Louis and Miami to beat Dallas to get a wild-card spot — that would make them 10-6 while Dallas and St. Louis would be 9-7.

If they lose to the Saints, they would make the playoffs if ... you guessed it, Washington beats St. Louis and Miami beats Dallas. That would make the Giants, Cards and Cowboys all 9-7, and the tiebreaker would be the results of the games against each other in which the Giants are 3-1, the Cards 2-2 and the Cowboys 1-3.

Reserve linebacker Robbie Jones has a better idea. "I have the solution," he says. "We join the AFC Central."

Lynn signs five-year pact with Baltimore

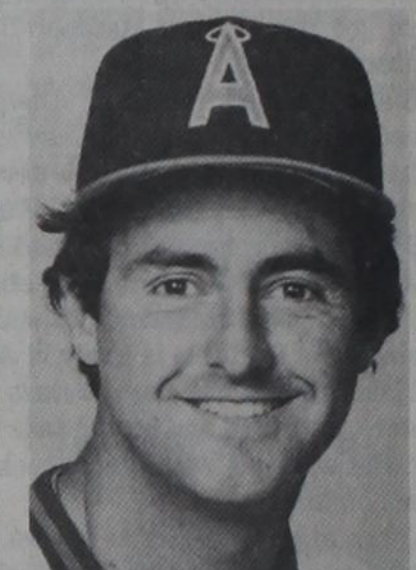
By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Outfielder Fred Lynn was signed Tuesday to a five-year, \$6.8 million contract by the Baltimore Orioles in the team's second major move aimed at restoring the offensive firepower that led them to the World Series crown in 1983.

An American League All-Star nine of the past 10 seasons, Lynn also won a no-trade promise from the Orioles as Baltimore beat out San Diego in the bidding for the former California Angel.

Lynn, who will be 33 Feb. 3, has a career average of .295 in his 10 seasons in the major leagues.

He played six years with the Boston Red Sox and the past four with California. In 1984, Lynn batted .271 in 142 games and hit 23 home runs, the second-highest total in his professional career.



Fred Lynn

"California offered a one-year contract at substantially less than I had made the year before," Lynn said in explaining his return to the East Coast.

The left-handed hitter earned \$1.45 million in California this year, and will earn about the same amount his first season with the Orioles, The Associated Press learned.

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