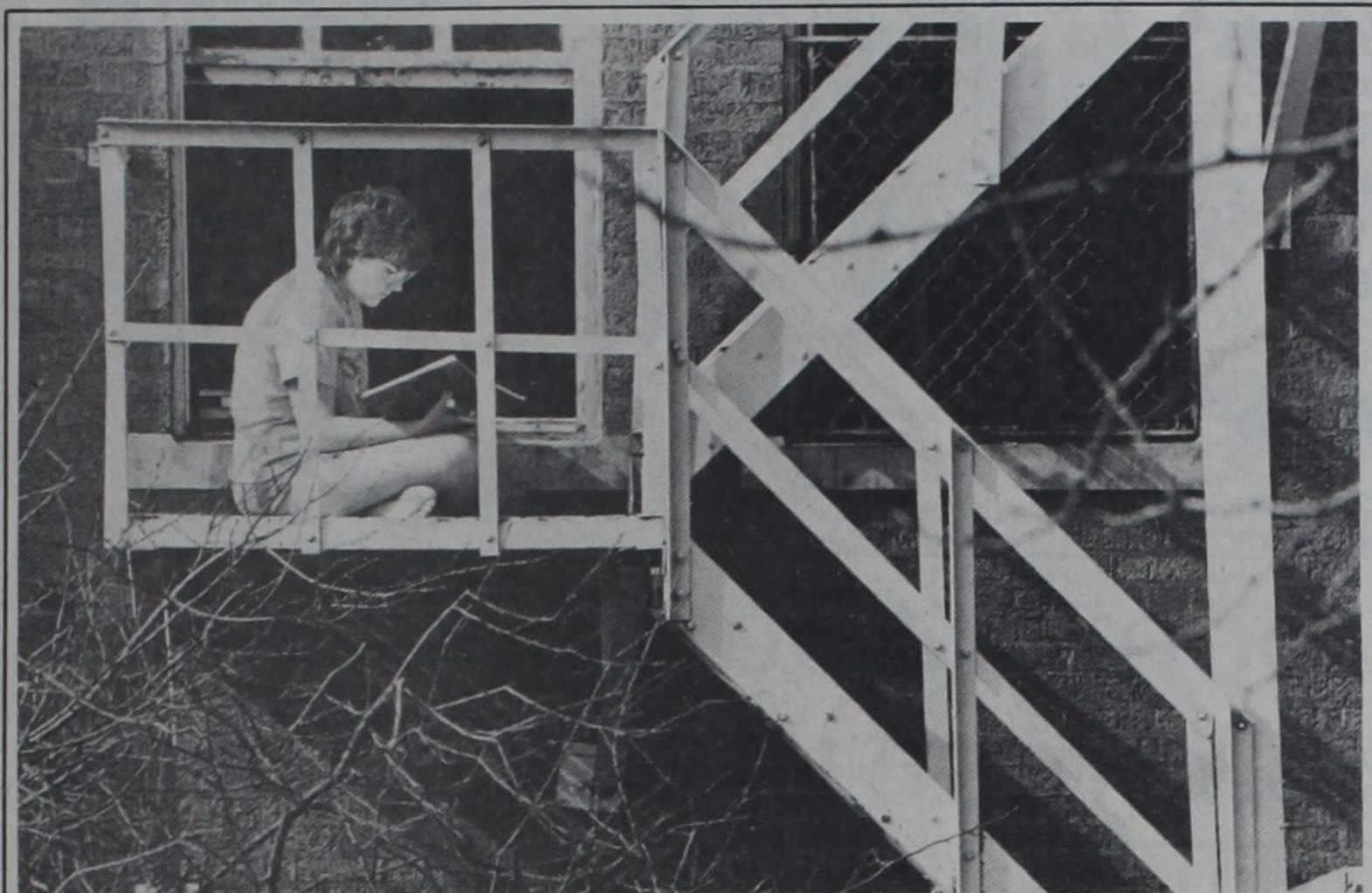


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, March 22, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Study Escape

Rebecca Wittenbore, a freshman interior design major, finds that a Knapp Hall fire escape is a peaceful place to study. The weather forecast today calls for cloudy skies with a high of 68 degrees.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Reagan renews invitation for summit with new president of Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, renewing an offer to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said Thursday night now is "high time" for a superpower summit and that there was a good chance the talks would take place.

Reagan said during a nationally televised news conference there is a range of bilateral issues of interest to the United States and the Soviet Union that could be discussed at such a meeting.

Reagan first offered to meet with Gorbachev in a note delivered by Vice President George Bush last week during the funeral services for the late Soviet leader, Konstantin Chernenko. Since then there has been no reply,

but Reagan said he does not feel rebuffed because "the man has only been in office for a few days."

Reagan opened his third news conference in as many months with a strong appeal for the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives to follow the Senate's lead and approve funding for 21 additional MX missiles.

Describing next week's votes as "a testing time," Reagan said, "there is little prospect for progress" at the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks which resumed last week in Geneva without congressional approval of the missiles.

"The votes there will answer the question of whether we stand united at Geneva or divided over the most fundamental question" of national security, he said.

The administration is asking Congress to approve \$1.5 billion for the nuclear missiles, which many critics claim would be vulnerable in a conflict with the Soviets.

Reagan said that in the decade that the MX has been debated in this country, the Soviets have deployed 600 land-based missiles targeted at the United States, and are on the verge of deploying two new types while "we are still debating."

On the Middle East, Reagan said, "there's a good chance" that Arab-Israeli peace talks will begin at some point, but he ruled out any direct negotiating role for the United States. "We haven't been idle," he said of the United States' diplomatic efforts to encourage talks in the region.

Tax abatement

Council shelves plan to stimulate business

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council at its regular meeting Thursday halted further investigation into the possibility of a tax abatement law within the city. The council will take no further action on the proposal until a business requests tax abatement for a specific piece of land.

A tax abatement law is aimed at stimulating economic growth by lowering taxes on a piece of land to encourage business development on the property. The request for consideration of a tax abatement law was made March 14 by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce during a council work session.

Connie Chapman, Chamber of Commerce public relations officer, said the request was made because a major company is studying Lubbock and a number of other cities as an expansion site. She said a tax abatement program would provide greater incentive for the company to locate in Lubbock.

The Chamber of Commerce has not released the name of the company in-

volved, but Chapman said the company is viewing "several pieces of land in Lubbock," and the company would provide about 600 jobs if Lubbock is chosen as the expansion site.

"The fact that the council is taking no action doesn't close the door, in fact it opens the door for more negotiations," Chapman said. "I think chances of having this particular business in Lubbock are very good, Lubbock has a number of attractive qualities."

Overall the council seemed to be in favor of a tax abatement law but did not want to progress with the matter until a specific request has been made. The council had requested that any other body that levies taxes locally be present at Thursday's meeting or submit written comments to the city staff.

Several individuals representing organizations that levy taxes spoke before the council. A representative from the Lubbock Independent School District said although the school board formally had not discussed anything, the school board members were willing to consider the idea.

Lubbock County Commissioner

Alton Brazell said the county commissioners also had not formally discussed tax abatement, but the commissioners had looked at the possibility during informal talks. Brazell cautioned a tax abatement law would require much consideration before being enacted.

Brazell said the county commissioners recognize the need for economic development, but no specific piece of land has been mentioned. He said further consideration of the matter will be difficult because no one is sure exactly what is involved.

Texas law states that land that can be considered for tax abatement must impair or arrest city growth, must be economically or socially a liability or is open land rendered useless because of obsolescent platting or deterioration.

The only organizations that levy taxes and gave a flat "no" to the proposal were the Idalou and Roosevelt school districts. Their disapproval of the idea, however, was a moot point because the law states tax abatement districts only can exist within city limits.

Council passes Greek Circle zoning

By SARAH O'LEARY
University Daily Contributing Writer

The City Council has accepted unanimously on first reading a proposal made by the Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone a tract of land east of Greek Circle for the development of more fraternity houses.

The council must vote on the proposal a second time before development of the land can begin.

The property in the zoning change request, approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission on March 4, involves 10 acres directly east of Greek Circle.

Greek Circle is a housing subdivision near 14th Street and Quaker Avenue where all the social sorority lodges and less than half the social fraternity lodges are located.

After almost five years of opposition, mainly from residents of the nearby Rushland Park neighborhood, no one present at the meeting Thursday morning spoke negatively about the proposal.

The group requesting the zoning change, Texas Tech Interfraternity Housing Corp., is made up of representatives from five fraternities whose lodges are located

throughout the city of Lubbock.

Idris Traylor, spokesperson for the Interfraternity Housing Corp., said Thursday that letters offering to sell the remaining three lots have been sent to the fraternities that are not members of the corporation. Traylor said he already has received five positive responses.

Greek Circle currently is zoned A-1, which allows few of the members to live in the fraternity lodges. The proposal would change the are from A-1 status, which allows only single-family units, to an A-2 status that would allow the fraternities to build houses.

City, campus police working to lower crime rate in Overton area

Editor's note: The following is the second story in a two-part series concerning crime prevention in the city of Lubbock.

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Contributing Writer

Lubbock police officer Floyd Price attributes a high crime rate in the Overton area near Texas Tech to a high percentage of careless student residents in the neighborhood.

In January, the Overton area, also known as the "Tech Ghetto," — located between Fourth and 19th streets and between Avenue Q and University Avenue — had a total of 45 burglaries, the highest rate in the city.

The area from Avenue A to University Avenue and from 19th to 34th streets, with 33 reported burglaries, was the neighborhood with the second highest burglary rate in the city.

"Students are in such a rush these days, they are in and out of class, then to work — and they sometimes forget to lock doors and windows," Price said. "It's not safe to leave keys under door mats or windows unlocked — it gives the criminal too much of an advantage," he said.

"I don't like the phrase 'Tech Ghetto' because I look at a ghetto as a

place where everything bad happens," Price said. "The Overton area is not a ghetto — it is simply an area where crime is reported more often."

Price and Texas Tech officer Brenda Arkell have been assigned to the Tech/Overton area in an effort to make residents more aware of crime prevention.

"Most of the residents (of the Overton area) are Tech students that move every semester," Price said. "They won't participate in (Neighborhood Watch) groups if they know they'll be moving."

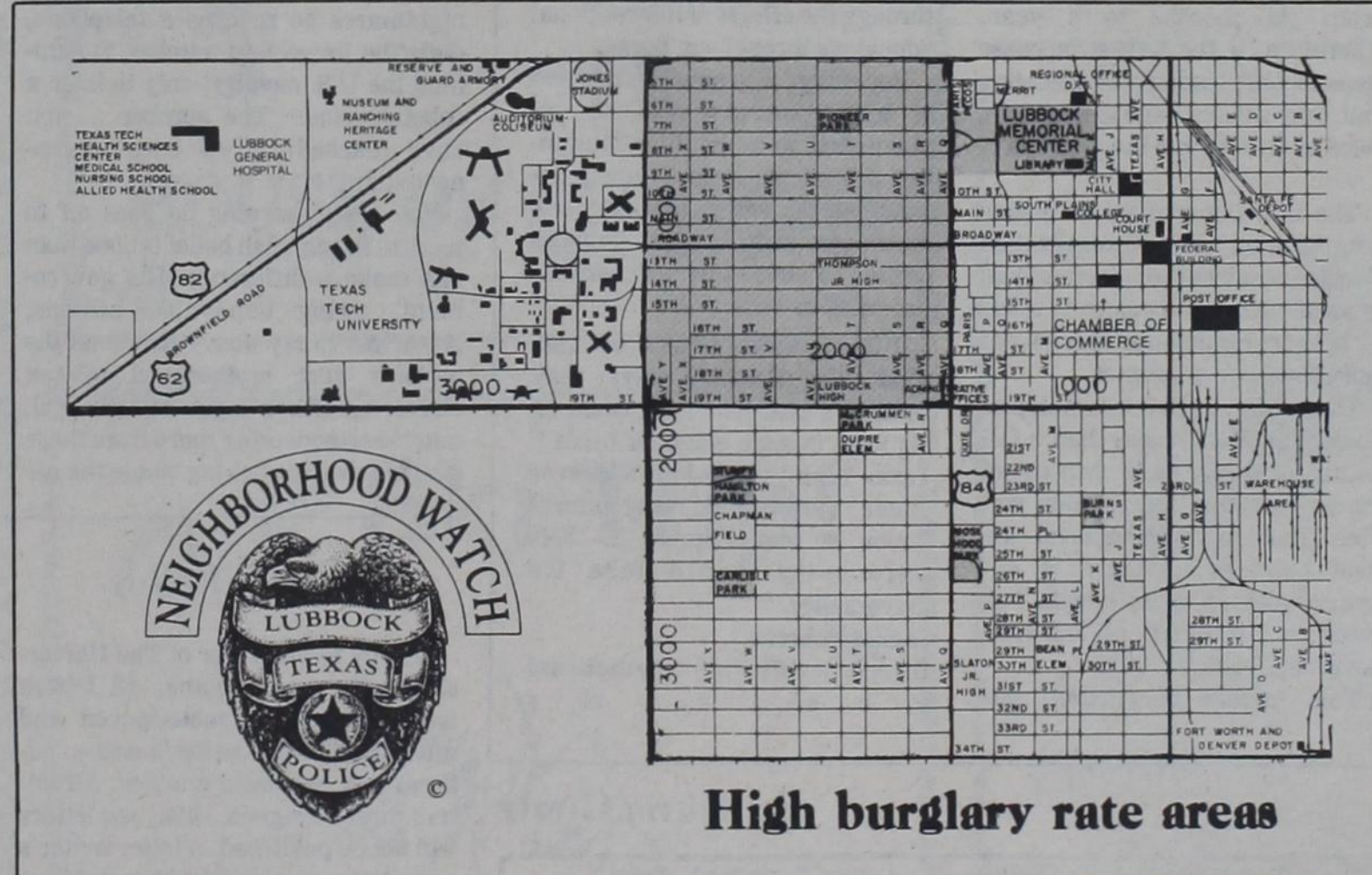
Arkell said the Lubbock Police Department Crime Prevention Unit now is working on an apartment watch program, similar to the Neighborhood Watch program.

"We are in the process of implementing an apartment watch program, and we are now sending out information in the mail," Arkell said.

Arkell also offers crime prevention seminars to campus and community organizations.

"If they (the organization), want to talk about personal protection, how to reduce vandalism or rape prevention, I can implement the techniques they need," Arkell said.

Lorenzo Sedeno Jr., a block leader



High burglary rate areas

for the East Quirt District 2 area, said the Neighborhood Watch groups have helped to decrease the crime level in his neighborhood.

"The crime rate was really bad

when we started. I had been robbed three times, and I was tired of it, so I decided to start a watch group," Sedeno said. "Most of my neighbors had been robbed at least once, but

now we have almost zero crime."

"The watch groups bring friendliness to the neighborhood. It helps promote togetherness as well as crime prevention," Sedeno said.

Sedeno said that only one home in his neighborhood is not a member of the watch group.

"Sometimes people won't get involved because their own children are the cause of some of the burglaries. They are afraid they will get their children into trouble, but I think it would help their children," Sedeno said.

"We have only had one burglary since our watch group began, and that person wasn't a watch group member," he said.

Sedeno said a lack of police patrols for the area is the only problem he perceives with the program.

"We (the neighborhood), don't have enough regular police patrols, and we really need them," he said.

Sedeno said the watch groups also have helped to keep the neighborhood cleaner and the houses in better condition.

"At our watch group meetings we try to persuade our neighbors to keep their yards clean," he said. "When people see their neighbors working on their homes, it makes them want to improve their own home."

AT&T donates \$100,000 in computer equipment to university

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has donated \$100,000 of computer equipment to Texas Tech as part of a \$32 million program to provide high technology support to more than 55 universities nationwide. As part of the program AT&T will install four 3B2 super-microcomputers and eight terminals. AT&T also will maintain servicing for the equipment for one year at no charge to the university.

The areas that will benefit directly from the new equipment are the elec-

trical engineering/computer science department, the mathematics department, the College of Business Administration and the Office of Academic Computing Services.

Tech was selected to receive the equipment because of its pioneering efforts in the fields of electrical engineering and computing and information science, according to officials.

"We looked at the universities who were emerging in the field of computer technology, and Tech was one of our choices," AT&T spokesman Butch Neece said.

"It is to our best advantage to see that the best and the brightest minds

are working with the best equipment," he said, "and we are glad to be able to provide the challenge to these students."

Other colleges receiving computer equipment from AT&T are Southern Methodist University, Baylor University, Texas A&M University, the University of Texas and the University of Houston-University Park.

"With decreased funding to higher education from the government, private industry has to step forward to help these universities," Neece said.

Leo Alley, Tech assistant vice president for computing and com-

munication, said the donation shows AT&T supports Tech.

"I think it is pretty clear this is a big message that AT&T likes what is going on at Tech and wants to build a partnership," Alley said.

Alley said AT&T is known for the quality of its equipment and service in both computers and communication systems, and the new equipment consists of state-of-the-art multi-user personal computers. He said the 3B2 super-microcomputer is an integral part of the AT&T communication system, used for all types of communications.

AT&T's prime motive for the gift,

according to Alley, is the cultivation of a relationship between the university and the corporation.

"I think their goal centers on the fact they are looking for a longterm friendship," Alley said. "Somebody decided that Tech was important and they would make a good partner. Ultimately, I think the No. 1 thing on their list is attracting grads from Tech."

He explained the new computer system runs on a UNIX operating system, a device peculiar to AT&T.

"This is a controlling software package that keeps track of all the functions being performed by the

multi-users. The 3B2 will allow Tech to get serious in interactive video disk technology," Alley said.

Few other personal computer systems are capable of this function, according to Alley.

"This new equipment is quite compatible with AT&T's data communication network products," Alley said. "This gives us a good start toward using their communication products."

"This isn't some small local company that gave a few computers to Tech. This is a huge national corporation. I think that is important in itself," he said.

Student must blaze his own trail through Tech

JOHN HOWE

W. Stephen Rodgers' letter of support of President Cavazos, published in *The University Daily* on March 21, raised a number of interesting points. What impressed me most, however, was his expression of a "somewhat negative feeling towards my undergraduate education as a whole" and his perception of a "pervasive mediocrity that seems to infect Texas Tech."

Although he recognizes that there were probably many more good, concerned teachers than the five he can name, he states that he "was not fortunate enough to have had them." I am sure that his disgruntlement with Tech undergraduate education is shared by many others, and that it is healthy for our educational community to have it expressed openly.

Yet in theory a student at Tech should be able to acquire an undergraduate education equal to the best offered by the Ivy League schools. On paper, the degrees, the teaching awards, and the research credentials of our best people — even despite recent and impending departures because of the current university administration — represent tremendous talent and achievement.

Tech professors are more accessible to students than those at most other universities and generally delight in offering help and advice. Tech's relatively low tuition and extremely diverse programs offer great educational opportunities.

Some students certainly have succeeded in acquiring a top-level undergraduate education, for they have gone on to successful graduate study at the nation's best universities.

Why then do other students find their undergraduate education here so unrewarding? Rodgers writes that he was "not fortunate enough" to have had more good teachers. But it was not fortune alone that determined Rodgers' classes — it was also Rodgers himself.

No university offers a full cadre of perfect teachers. And no teacher is perfect for every student. But here at Tech the undergraduate student is an educational consumer. If you seek quality, you can find it. If you seek only easy classes in a neat back-to-back morning schedule, you can find them, too.

All Tech can hope to guarantee is that courses are taught at a minimum level of competence — and this will continue to be true whether that competence is judged by chairpersons and deans, as it has been, or by the new five-year regular tenure review, which begins with one's peers and ends with administrators far from the classroom.

What I fear that Rodgers and many others have not recognized is that in their choices of majors, classes and teachers they are, to a considerable extent, masters of their own fate.

The best courses for you have to be sought. Classes are described briefly in the catalog. Departments such as history print newsletters each semester, before registration, which describe in detail the courses to be taught, the textbooks to be used, the written work to be required, etc.

If you don't know whether a class is right for you, ask your adviser or the teacher. Don't overlook the honors program, which features enriched content, smaller class size and selected teachers. Don't forget that the catalog is a contract that outlines your curriculum: read it so that you will not be vulnerable, as Rodgers says he was, to an oversight by an adviser.

Perhaps the choice of the best teacher is even more important for some students than the choice of the best class. Why? Because teachers are asked to be far more than simple conduits for subject matter. Note how Rodgers remembers his best teachers not because they were especially learned or taught him some subject well, but because they were

"top notch individuals who were truly concerned about the education of their students."

So how do you find the best teachers for you? Don't just take whatever survey course is convenient. Whenever you have a choice, do your before-registration homework. Ask other students who share your interests what the strengths and weaknesses of possible teachers are.

Just because students take many classes, they are, in general, good comparative judges. Yet you need to solicit second and third opinions, because your own "chemistry" plays a large part in an effective teaching relationship. Some scholars teach through entertainment; others through pain.

Some are universally beloved; others, especially those who challenge students in projects and in discussion, often produce radically polarized evaluations, rated excellent by some students and dreadful by others. You need to discover what kind of teacher best helps you to learn and to grow.

When you find a teacher who is good for you, take more classes from him or her. See the teacher during office hours and get advice on other courses you should take. If possible, join your discipline's honor society, for the best students often are the best judges of the best teachers.

The point, which I fear has eluded many Tech students, is that you can get a first-rate education here at Tech. But right now it will not just come to you. Nor will it miraculously drop into your lap in the future as a result of some new tenure reform promulgated by President Cavazos.

The bottom line is, and always will be, that much of what you get out of your education here at Tech is up to you. If you work hard, and carefully choose your major, your courses and your teachers, we can give you the best.

John Howe is an assistant professor of history.



Looming bureaucracies dominate the individual

RUSSELL BAKER

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Periodically somebody says, "Keep up the good fight because one man can make a difference."

I have given this in explanation to the Internal Revenue agent who has for months been insisting that paying 49 percent of one's earnings in income taxes, as I have done, is not good enough.

Why do I keep resisting him, he asks, when by coughing up another 3 percent or 4 percent, plus interest and penalties, he can make the pain stop?

"I am keeping up the good fight because one man can make a difference," I told him once.

Why do I say this when I do not believe it for an instant? The universal sensation of our age is a feeling of powerlessness. Even my Internal Revenue tormentor suffers from it.

Once in a joking spirit I asked if it did not take great courage to confront desperate taxpayers with only a pocket calculator for self-defense. He did not smile. He said his superiors had armed him with a telephone number to call if his life was endangered by someone being rendered destitute.

From his expression, though, you could see he had serious doubts. I could imagine his nightmares: fleeing from a maddened citizen ("What! Forty-nine percent not enough to outfit Weinberger with \$700 toilet seats! You propose to take it all?"), in those nightmares he reaches a telephone, dials the life-saving number to summon the U.S. cavalry, only to hear a robotic voice. "The number ... you have reached ... has been disconnected. ..."

Yet every morning he goes off to work in the childish belief that one man can make a difference. His government, owing unpayable billions, powerless to lay heavy hands on the nation's vast brotherhood of tax chiselers, either legal or criminal, must keep squeezing more from those who are already paying or see the na-

tion's fighting men dmemorized for lack of \$700 toilet seats and \$9,000 coffeepots.

For the same reason, I resist the medical highwayman trying to collect an absurdly inflated hospital bill which was apparently assembled by an insane computer after giving the entire hospital staff a dose of ether, then treating itself to a frolic in the billing department.

"We have ways of making you pay," says the human servant of this mechanical idiot. I know what he means: lawyers, judges, eternities passed in courtrooms. The American equivalent of the death of a thousand cuts.

Yes, it would be easy to sell the house, car, clothes, wife and children and avoid the agony of the American legal system, but there are some fraudulent claims I will not meet.

Lawyers, in an English apparently translated by illiterates from their trade's native Aramaic, promise to torment me eternally with the great engines of American justice unless I pay. I tell them: "One man can make a difference."

In time, of course, I will pay, because, of course, one man cannot make a difference except in instances so rare that winning the lottery is, by comparison, a commonplace.

True, there have been instances in modern times where one man has made a difference. Martin Luther King made a difference. Since Franklin Roosevelt there may have been a president who made a dif-

ference, but there probably wasn't.

Until Ronald Reagan, all modern presidents have complained about their powerlessness. Indeed, most have seemed more like victims of circumstance, history and bureaucracy than shapers of destiny.

If a president can't make a difference, what chance has the ordinary crank who irritates the bureaucracy of tax collection, the organization of hospital-bill compilers, or the conspiracy of time wasters that is the American legal system?

Large inhuman organizations hate a difference being made. They can be ruthless toward anyone who threatens to make a difference. Thus we saw the FBI in a squalid conspiracy to destroy Martin Luther King for making a difference.

Large inhuman organizations naturally like the world as it is: largely organized and inhuman. These organizations devote themselves to instructing us that nobody can make a difference because the human condition today is pure powerlessness.

One is permitted occasionally to scream, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" Persisting in such behavior, though, leads always to very unpleasant results. It is safest to shut up and pay after having your moment of fun, which is what I shall do eventually, though I shall hate selling the children.

Non-residents on ropes

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to applaud Mr. Gilbert Dunkley, *University Daily* editor, for appraising so succinctly the impact of the tuition increase on international students and Texas Tech University. A tuition increase is inevitable both for resident and non-resident students.

International students, I believe, realize the fact that they must reckon with a tuition increase; however, our legislators need to know the situation under which international students function.

They need time to notify and verify with their governments the tuition increase in the state of Texas. Then currency exchange permits must be granted before the money can leave their countries.

This process takes anywhere from six months to a year. Therefore, if the tuition increase goes to \$120 a semester hour this fall, they will not have their money here in time to pay their tuition.

The U.S. Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service requires that international students take a full course of study — 12 hours for undergraduates and nine hours for graduates.

Therefore, if the international student enrolls for less than a full course of study, he is then out of status with the Immigration service. Thus, the international student becomes a victim of circumstances (who is) caught between the laws of federal and state governing bodies.

This factual information has

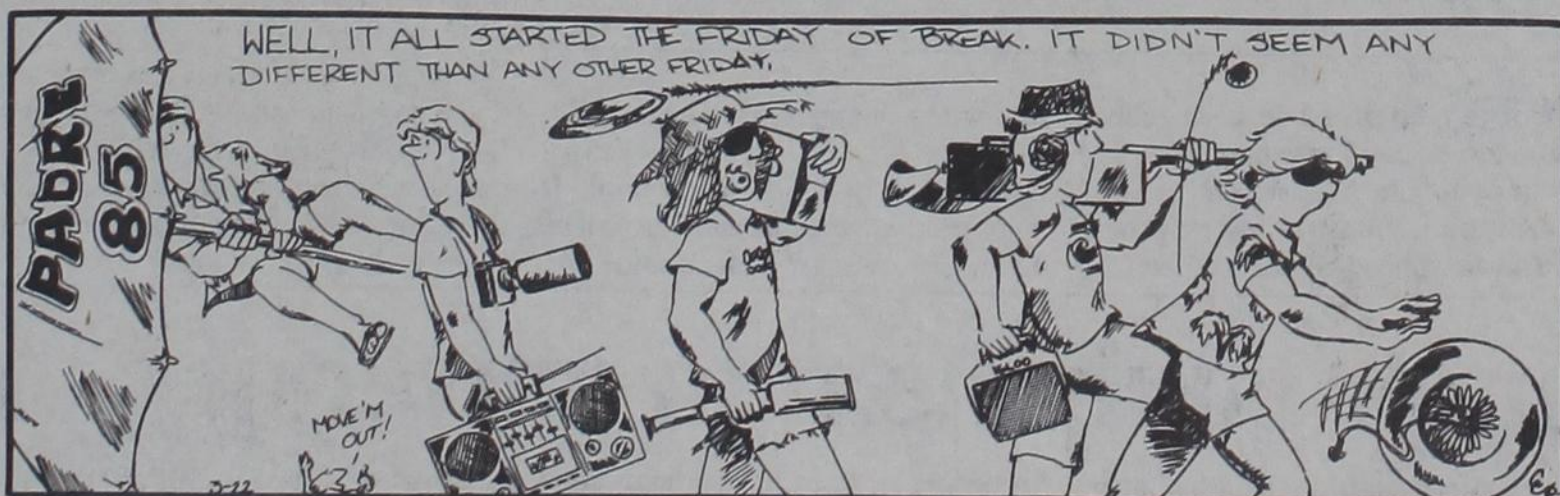
been presented to the legislators through the efforts of international educators throughout Texas.

Hopefully, a gradual escalation of tuition increase will be implemented so as to allow international students time to make arrangements with their governments to provide the finances needed to cover their educational expenses in Texas.

If this foresight is ignored, then what Mr. Dunkley says may become a reality. "Tech could be big loser in state quest for funds." Texas Tech "would lose whatever ethnic variety and polycultural flavor it now enjoys. ... This university would lose its universality."

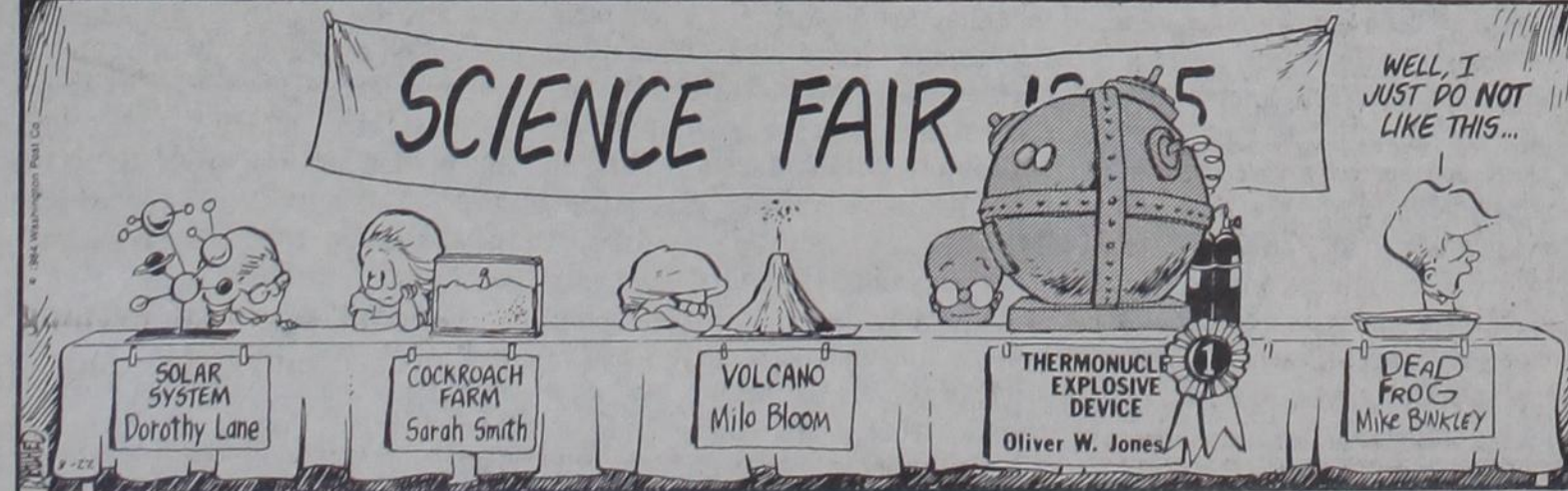
Jackie Behrens
Director, Office of International Programs

SQUONK



By Chris Conly

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

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

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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NASA manager discusses space markets

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

Robert Battey, Houston customer services office manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), spoke Thursday morning about the potential markets associated with space.

Battey, who has been with NASA since 1962, spoke to a group of about 60 students and faculty members during Marketing Day in the Business Administration Lecture Hall.

His speech was divided into three parts, and Battey presented marketing aspects of NASA through the speech. He spoke on the topics of space transportation, space facilities and space products.

He used slides to show some of the NASA missiles, payload carriers, the space shuttle and an astronaut at work. He also demonstrated the concepts of NASA's marketing program via overhead projector displays.

Battey began his lecture with the topic of space transportation. Two types of launch vehicles are used in space transportation, he said.

One type is the expendable launch vehicle, or missile. Expendable launch vehicles have been in use since the 1960s, and the greatest competitors in the market are the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Japan, China and India, according to



Battey

"We want to develop it (missile production) as a U.S. industry because other countries are using it also," he said.

When a student asked about using missiles to send nuclear waste into space, Battey said that nuclear waste materials would be too heavy for practical launching with expendable vehicles.

Another type of launch vehicle is the reusable vehicle, such as the space shuttle. The shuttle has been in existence since 1970. While the United States has the only operational shuttle system, the French and Soviets are designing systems, according to Battey.

"The shuttle has completed 22 successful flights," he said. "The

failures of some communication satellites — those were commercial. We are all conditioned that everything that goes up is NASA material — well, that is not so, and it will change with time."

According to Battey, the marketing challenges of the U.S. space shuttle system are to convince the politicians that the shuttle price should be low to encourage space use among industries and to convince communication satellite customers that the shuttles can provide the best service.

The second part of Battey's speech concerned space facilities, such as payload carriers.

According to Battey, payload carriers are shipping containers, and most are provided by NASA and the European Space Agency (ESA). He said a few companies are designing their own payload carriers, but NASA is beginning to develop a space station.

Battey said NASA is in the process of selecting a contractor for building a permanent space station; however, NASA is not yet in the production

phase of the station's development.

He said a payload carrier, which is known as NASA's "getaway special," is very popular for small companies and people who want access to outer space. People buy a container to send experiments into the space environment, he said.

He also said some customers buy the payload carriers to send ashes of their deceased relatives into space.

"This is going to be a big business; the interest is there," Battey said.

Battey's third lecture topic concerned space products.

He said working in space has many advantages. Some of the advantages are weightlessness and a unique vantage point for observation.

He also said buoyancy is a crucial element because thermal convection is nonexistent in space — a condition that prevents the mixing of products.

"It is important to keep them (products) pure. Also a container in space is not needed. We can suspend a crystal by magnet or sound to be able to produce a crystal without impurities," Battey said.

Space-grown crystals have less impurities and are used as chips in the computer business, according to Battey.

"Also in the drug business, purity is very important or else it would cause difficulties. Johnson & Johnson is making a medicine with the electrophoresis operations in space. There is a lot of competition in this area of making products," he said.

He explained that electrophoresis is used to clear molecules of impurities, which is very important in the manufacturing of pharmaceutical drugs, according to Battey.

"We are trying to get the federal government more involved in the use of space," Battey said.

Marketing Day was sponsored by the Tech Marketing Association.

Rape crisis seminar ends today with topic of defense tactics

A discussion of self-defense and passive resistance will close the University Center Programs' three-day Rape Crisis Seminar series.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room, the final forum features two speakers.

Officer Brenda Arkell of the Texas Tech University Police will discuss the pros and cons of self-defense.

Bob Watson, director of law enforcement for the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) and a self-defense instructor, also will address self-defense topics, including passive resistance.

Admission to the final session is free.

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Pattie Greer, 20 year old former Texas Tech student, has been selected as Miss South Plains and will be competing in the 1986 Miss Texas U.S.A. pageant this summer in San Antonio. This pageant will be regionally televised live and will also include portions of the entire week's festivities and competition. Pattie will be judged in swimwear, evening wear, and personal interview. She represented Miss Lubbock County in last years pageant.

Pre-registration discount packages offered

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Students willing to spend a little extra money during pre-registration for the 1985-86 academic year can take advantage of discounts offered on athletic coupons and "La Ventana/Freshman Directory" purchased as a package.

A special package of coupons for football, baseball and men's and women's basketball will be available to students at a reduced price of \$75.

Purchased separately, the coupons would cost \$119. Students save \$53 if they buy the package during pre-registration instead of waiting until

regular season prices are in effect. Students interested only in attending football and men's basketball games still would save \$12 over the regular coupon prices for those sports.

The discount package includes three men's basketball games that will be played during the semester break, saving students an additional \$9. The semester break games are not included in the regular season package price.

Football coupon books for the 1985 season also will be sold separately during pre-registration for \$42.

The offer is available only during pre-registration. Forms are available in West Hall to purchase the sports and "La Ventana" packages.

Students can fill out the forms when they register and give the forms to the computer terminal operator who completes their class schedules. The price of the students' extra purchases will be added to their bills for tuition and fees.

"Before we had pre-registration, when the students registered in the Coliseum, we used to sell more than 5,000 coupon packages," said Carol Baker, ticket manager for the athletic ticket office. "Since we began pre-registration, sales have dropped to 1,200. So with this new package we're trying to entice more students to buy coupons."

The pre-registration offer also extends to the 1985-86 editions of the Texas Tech yearbook, "La Ventana," and the "Freshman Directory." The

yearbook and the directory will be sold at pre-registration as a package for \$23.65, for a savings of \$2.10.

The Freshman Directory will feature photographs of students who attend the 1985-86 freshman orientation sessions this summer. A special eight-page feature section also will contain candid photographs of students during the orientation sessions.

"La Ventana," a student publication, features coverage of sports, student life, clubs and organizations, fraternities and sororities and academics. The 1985-86 "La Ventana" also can be bought separately for \$19.50 during pre-registration.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Budgeting workshop offered for faculty

The University Daily on Thursday incorrectly reported that a workshop to brief faculty members about university budgetary matters was to be conducted Thursday. In fact, the workshop is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building. The workshop is sponsored by Tech's offices of academic affairs, research, budget and financial services as well as the Women's Studies Council.

The UD regrets the error.

Club sets Czech student/teacher meet

The Czech Club of the University of Texas at Austin will sponsor the 12th Annual Conference of Czech Students and Teachers Saturday at the SPJST Hall in Taylor.

Registration for the conference will begin at 1 p.m., followed at 2 p.m. by a program consisting of guest speakers sharing ideas and experiences on various Czech-related topics.

The Czech Club is asking for \$1 donations for refreshments and decorations. Tickets for the dinner and dance may be purchased at the door.

Five named to Freshman Who's Who

Five Texas Tech students have been named among the 1985 Freshman Who's Who.

Members of the Freshman Who's Who were chosen by a panel of student and faculty judges on the basis of campus activities and academic achievement.

The winners are Dena Wiginton, Amy Love, Valessa Vowell, Sherri Moegle and Kristy Hurt.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.

RAIDERETTES
Tryouts for Raiderettes will be at 1 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer the Self Help Learning Lab with video and audio cassette tutorials on various topics, including mathematics, algebra, trigonometry, and statistics from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the basement of the Administration Building.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will have a work weekend/steak fry at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Campus Resource Center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th Street.

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ALL MOVIES STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M.
ARE \$3 EXCEPT TUES. TUES. ALL DAY
ALL SEATS ARE \$1

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Sat & Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10
7:10-9:10

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Mon-Fri 2:00-3:45-5:45-7:20-9:20
Sat & Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART V
A new beginning
Mon-Fri 2:05-3:35-5:35-7:30-9:30
SAT & SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:20-9:20

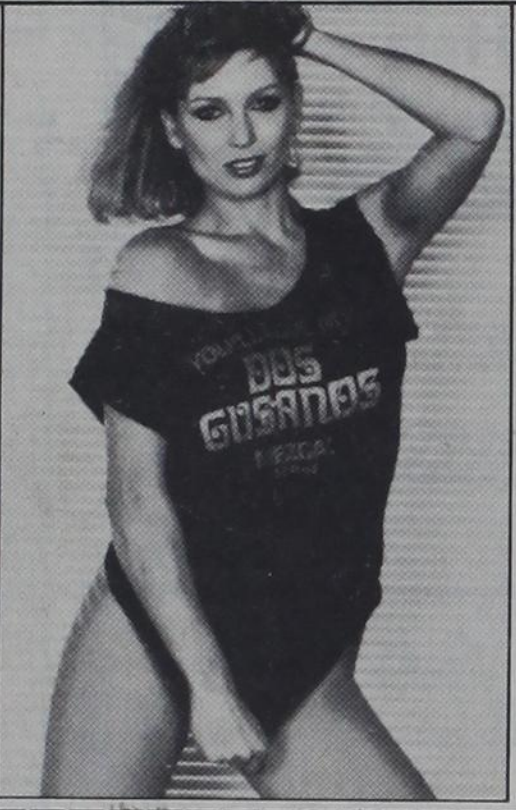
PORKY'S REVENGE!
Mon-Fri 2:00-3:50-5:45-7:35-9:35
SAT & SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:30

MIDNIGHT MOVIES
★ Rocky Horror
★ Terminator
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Dos Gusanos means "two worms" and it's the name of a new brand of Mezcal (second cousin to Tequila), imported from Mexico.

We Promise: Your new Dos Gusanos T-Shirt will help you worm your way into any party!



DOS GUSANOS T-SHIRT OFFER!

100% cotton. It's green with red and yellow lettering and logo. Only \$4.95. Please send me _____ Quantity _____ S _____ M _____ L _____ XL _____

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WORMS SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE—YOURS MAY VARY

Dos Gusanos (Two Worms) Mezcal wants to party with you! The question is—are you ready to take the dare? To eat two honest to goodness Agave worms?

There's nothing like authentic Mexican Mezcal to turn an evening upside down. Pass the bottle around and see who the real party warriors are.

But don't forget, at the bottom lies the real treat. Not one, but two Agave worms. You won't find a prize like this in any cereal box!

So c'mon! Take the dare and repeat after us. "I love my Dos Gusanos." Now, worms away!

Dos Gusanos Mezcal, 80 proof, bottled in Mexico and imported exclusively by David Sherman Corporation

211



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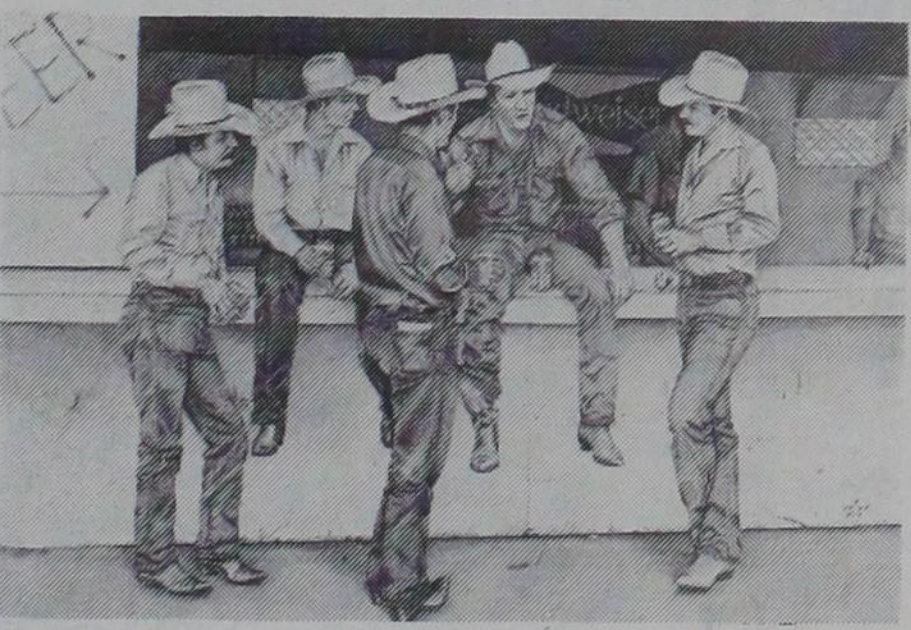
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Wednesday, April 10
8:15
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

TTU Students — \$10.50, \$9.50, and \$7.50
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All seats are reserved
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Tickets go on sale Monday, March 18 at the U.C. Ticket Booth
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Surprise Saturday Sale

Draw for coupon discount... 10% to 50% off

any regular or sale priced purchase on Sat. March 23 only.

• not redeemable for cash
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Hours
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West Texas Performing Arts to present designs of George Crow

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

The world of George Crow is one of buttons, bows and bustles.

Creating women's apparel he hopes will cause "grand entrance effects," the fashion designer uses ruffles, peplums, huge sleeves and other pattern variations to clothe his clientele.

"I like to design for the woman who isn't afraid of fashion," said Crow, who specializes in after-five styles. "In Dallas, it seems the gaudier the dress, the better the women like it, because great evening wear is so hard to find."

Crow's interest in the fashion industry began when he was a child. "My sister and I used to cut out dresses from magazines and played paper dolls with the models," he said. "I was learning back then."

Accompanying his mother and sister on shopping trips, the young Crow enjoyed playing advisor for

their purchases. By junior high, the future designer said he had decided on a career in fashion.

After working in retail during high school, Crow attended Miss Wade's School of Design in Dallas. Retail jobs with department stores such as Joske's, Sears, Montgomery Ward and Lord and Taylor followed. Currently, Crow serves as a fashion consultant for Marshall department store in Tyler as well as assistant designer for R.L. Davis Dress manufacturer (Jerrell Inc.). He shares his expertise with students at Texas College in Tyler where he is a faculty member in the clothing and textiles department.

Although a handful of designers reign over the kingdom of high fashion, Crow said he feels his only real competition is Victor Costa, whose work is well-known in Texas.

"Since so few designers are into evening wear, it is really one of the best markets to be in," he said.

"There was a period in which I stop-

ped designing, when it seemed femininity was unpopular. But now women want to be women again. The Lubbock market is ready for it, and women shouldn't have to go to New York to find it."

Although Crow said evening attire is his area of concentration, the designer plans to introduce a line of ready-to-wear next month. He will continue to produce exclusive designs for his growing list of clients who place orders from Amarillo, Dallas and Tyler.

The designer will present some of his work to the fashion-conscious of the South Plains area during "A Night of Elegance: An Evening Designed Especially for You" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Hilton Inn Ballroom (505 Avenue Q). Sponsored by the Lubbock Merchants and West Texas Performing Arts, the event will benefit the Elnora Jackson Scholarship fund for students majoring in the visual and performing arts.

In addition to presenting Crow's designs, students from the Texas Tech Home Economics and Clothing and Textiles departments will model the original work of four Tech design students. Several local stores also will provide fashions for the show.

According to Richard Jeffery, founder of West Texas Performing Arts, the Lubbock show will be just one of several Crow has given in the Southwest since he entered the profession four years ago.

"George has done shows in Tyler, Dallas and Amarillo," Jeffery said. "He's extremely young relative to others in his field. His gowns sell for \$500, \$600, maybe \$1000. As far as his line of clothing is concerned, he's been pretty successful in getting people to notice what he's doing. This is going to be a show Lubbock will appreciate. It's very elegant."

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5. For more ticket information, telephone 763-8302.



George Crow And Models

Leadership nominations are due today!



Monty Python

The madcap members of Monty Python star in "The Holy Grail," the University Center Programs' midnight movie today.

UC to offer Chevy video bash

University Center Programs Concerts Committee will present a Chevy Video Party at 8 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

The Chevy Video Parties are a series of nationwide campus events to support the fund-raising activities of the T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia and Cancer Research. The Foundation supports the Martell Labs which are located at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York and the University of Southern California. Their sole purpose is to find a cure for cancer.

Included in the video track will be classic videos from Bruce Spring-

steen, Cyndi Lauper, Michael Jackson, Wham! and other recent hits. CBS records and Chevrolet will provide 100 prizes, including a "Solid Gold" music trivia game, record albums and posters featuring video stars.

Proceeds from the Video Party will benefit the T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia and Cancer Research. Because almost all money donated to the center is used directly for research purposes, the video parties are a positive and entertaining way to raise money for this life-saving cause.

Admission will be \$1. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information telephone the UC Ticket Booth.

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Friday, March 22
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It's Friday, Do You Know Where Your Children Are?

FRIDAY NIGHT MADNESS
Return of \$1000 Tech Lip Sync Competition
Tonight — Coleman Hall
Contests • Cash Prizes • Magicians
Open Bar 7-10
1/2 Price Call & Premium Drinks
\$1 off cover w / college ID another w / Greek letters
— Saturday —
ROCK N ROLL BASH
Open Bar 7-10
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NEW WEST
797-0220 34th & Slide

Mach hurls Raiders to victories

Sophomore pitcher Sherri Mach hurled the 16th-ranked Texas Tech women's softball team to two opening day victories Thursday in the Texas Tech Spring Invitational at the Reese Air Force Base Athletic Complex.

The Raiders will meet New Mexico State today at 11:30 a.m. in the final round robin contest before beginning bracket play this afternoon.

Mach went the distance in Tech's

first game Thursday, limiting Mankato State to three hits in a 7-0 shutout. She also was credited with the win in the second game, a narrow 4-3 win against Colorado State, after relieving starter Roxanne Hantelmann in the fifth inning.

Tech scored a run in the last half of the sixth against CSU to lock up the victory, which improved the Raiders to 13-9 for the season. With the game

tied 3-3, Tech's Bobbie Sue Tucker drew a walk and Margaret Ogradowicz singled. Jamie Jolly then singled Tucker home for the winning run.

Against Mankato State in the first game, Sas Trotter's double and Ogradowicz's home run, Tech's first of the year, paced the Raiders' rout.

In other action Thursday, Colorado State edged New Mexico State 2-1 in

an 11 inning marathon, then NMSU rebounded to take a 7-1 win against Mankato State in the final game of the afternoon.

The winner of the round robin will be seeded No. 1 in the bracket portion of the event and will meet the No. 4 seed today at 1:30 p.m. The No. 2 and No. 3 seeds will play at 3 p.m. The tournament concludes Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. title contest.

Former star Mears new Raiders assistant



Mears



Lewis

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp announced Wednesday the hiring of former Raiders star Janet Mears as an assistant coach. Mears replaces Diana Lewis, who resigned March 13.

Mears has served as a student assistant coach for Sharp since completing her eligibility last spring. She graduated from Tech in December with an undergraduate degree in physical education and is working

toward a master's degree in sports administration.

The Lubbock native, formerly a star at Monterey High School, played for Tech from 1981 to 1984, starting 109 games at guard. Mears' appointment becomes effective in May.

"Moving into an assistant coaching position should be a very easy transition for Janet and shouldn't affect the continuity of our program in the least," Sharp said. "She has had

hands-on training in almost all aspects of major college coaching."

Lewis, who was in her first year at Tech, cited medical and personal reasons for her resignation.

"I respect Diana's decision," Sharp said. "She did a great job for us but just didn't feel that the positives outweighed the inherent pressures of the position."

Sports Weekend

Men netters try to shake slump

After dropping five of six matches on its recent West Coast road swing, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will host the Texas Tech Quadrangular today and Saturday.

Tech will play Texas-San Antonio today at the Tech Varsity Courts while New Mexico State plays Southwest Texas State at the Student Recreation Center. Both mat-

ches begin at 9 a.m.

Tech then will face Southwest Texas at the Tech Varsity Courts in a doubles only match. New Mexico State will take on UTSA in doubles play at the Rec Center. Both matches are slated for 3 p.m. The four teams will square off in singles play Saturday at 9 a.m.

Women aim for first SWC win

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will try to get back on the winning track Saturday against Baylor in a 1 p.m. match on the courts adjacent to the Women's Gym. The Raiders have dropped three consecutive Southwest Conference matches.

With possibly the toughest part of their schedule behind them after losses to Arkansas and nationally

ranked SMU and Texas, the 12-3 Raiders (4-3 in spring action) will attempt to return to form against the Bears, who last year were the SWC's doormat with an last-place finish. Baylor is 7-8 this spring and also is 0-3 in SWC play.

In their next match, the Raiders will be in Norman, Okla., March 28 to meet Oklahoma.

Track team at ACU Invitational

The Texas Tech men's track team returns to action Saturday in the 15-team Abilene Christian Invitational after taking a week off from competition.

Preliminaries are scheduled for 10 a.m., and the finals are slated for 12:30 p.m. Tech, Angelo State and host ACU are expected to battle for the title.

In Tech's last action March 10, the Raiders were beaten 98-55 in a dual meet at Texas-Arlington.



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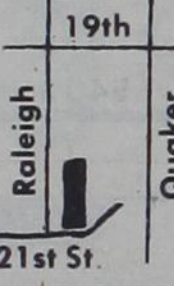
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For Easter

We have Eggs-actly what you want

containers, etc.

The Store with Imagination for organization

M-S Open 10-5:30

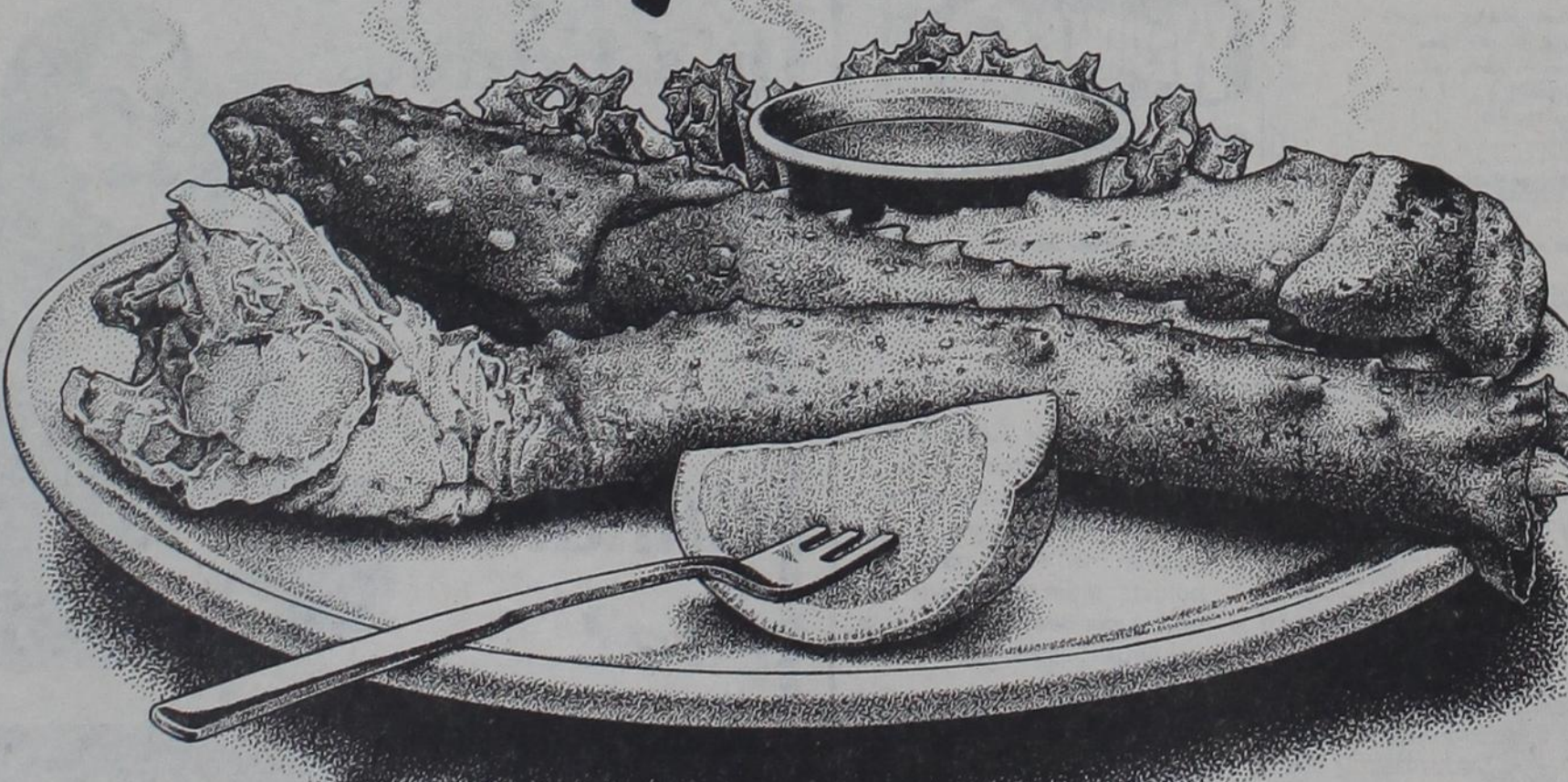
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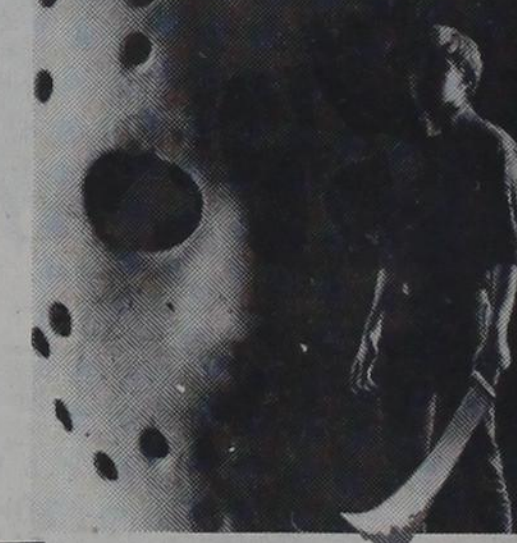


5034 50th St. at 50th and Slide 792-4805

*approximate weight before cooking Please see telephone directory for Red Lobster Restaurant nearest you. © 1985 Red Lobster Inns of America, Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

IF JASON STILL HAUNTS YOU... YOU'RE NOT ALONE

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART V
A new beginning



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SAT & SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:20-9:20

Help Us Stamp Out Dorm Food

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

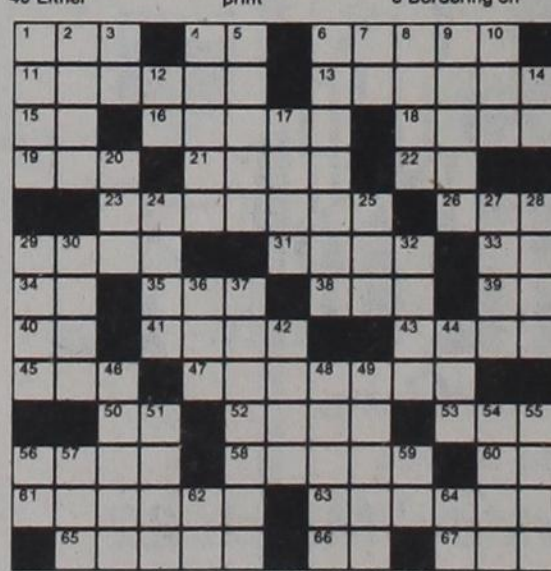
1 Rear of ship
4 Corner
6 Vapid
11 Distained
13 Rude huts
15 Accomplish
16 Useful
18 Employ
19 Music, as written
21 Kind of collar
22 Symbol for thallium
23 Shaggy
26 Cycle
29 Pierce
31 Rip
33 Symbol for silver
34 River in Italy
35 Doctrine
38 And
39 Greek letter
40 Either

DOWN

1 Sums up
2 Pedal extremity
3 As far as
4 Measuring device
5 Prepares for print

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ODA AS FEAST
REMAIN RAPIER
AT GLOWERS RA
ET SURE EVER
SCAR TIDE ETE
ETNAS TOTS ER
GILL MOLL
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Women open outdoor season

The Texas Tech women's track team opens its 1985 outdoor season Saturday in the nine-team Wildcat Relays at Abilene Christian.

Joining Tech and host ACU will be Texas-San Antonio, West Texas State, McMurry, Angelo State, Tarleton State, Wayland Baptist and Ranger Junior College.

ACU won the meet last year, with Tech finishing a close second. Raiders coach Jarvis Scott said she hopes the team will improve this year but that the competition will be tough.

"We are anxious to get the outdoor season started," Scott said. "We haven't had very good weather this week for practice, so I'm just hoping our kids are so eager to compete that they will make a good showing in our first meet and get us ready for the home folks next week."

The Raiders will host the 10th annual Texas Tech Invitational March 30 at the R.P. "Bob" Fuller Track.

Hammack 25th at NCAA meet

Texas Tech swimmer Sandy Hammack finished 25th Thursday in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA Division I National Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala., with a time of 23.98.

Hammack, a freshman from Clear Creek, had hoped to garner All-America honors, which are awarded to the top 16 finishers.

Hammack was the only Raider to compete at the NAAs. She qualified with a 23.55 clocking this month in the Southwest Conference Championships, the second best time recorded in the league this season.



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Denham leads Tech to WNIT semifinals

AMARILLO — Texas Tech's Melinda Denham showed the Cal-State Fullerton Titans how to use the back door Thursday night in a first-round game at the Women's National Invitational Tournament as Tech thwarted the Titans' upset bid, 71-68.

Trailing 35-31 at the half, the Raiders utilized strong inside play by Denham and fellow post Tricia

Clay to take a 46-43 lead at the 13:50 mark. Denham led all scorers with a career-high 29 points on a 14-of-16 shooting performance and also had 12 rebounds.

Tech will face Louisiana State, which beat West Virginia 69-57 Thursday, in the semifinals today at 7 p.m.

— KENT BEST

Raiders try to end batting woes

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

When the 1985 baseball season began, Texas Tech coach Gary Ashby was worried about the Raiders' pitching, traditionally Tech's biggest weakness on the diamond.

And the second-year coach was a little queasy about the Raiders' fielding, too. The one thing that Ashby wasn't even moderately worried about was hitting.

But the team's woes at the plate this season have led to a 14-14 record, a far cry from the success Ashby expected when the season began.

The Raiders desperately need to break out of that hitting slump as their Southwest Conference schedule

Ashby hopes long hitting slump will end in series against Owls

hits high gear with a single contest today at 2 p.m. and a double-header Saturday at noon against the Rice Owls. All games will be at the Tech Diamond.

Ashby had reason to be optimistic about the Tech batters when the year began. The Raiders were coming off a season in which they shattered several school records and led the nation in batting average, slugging percentage and homeruns.

"I am disappointed at this point,"

Ashby said. "I really thought we'd be 20-8 or 22-6 now, and we're not."

But Ashby added that Tech seems to have a knack for coming on strong the final half of the season, citing the fact that the Raiders won 19 of their last 29 games a year ago.

"We need a good spurt," he said. "We always seem to play better in the second half and I hope that'll be the case this year."

The coach said much of the Raiders

batting problem is mental, not mechanical. "It's mainly just a lack of confidence in themselves," Ashby said. "Now, even the kids that hit well last year are thinking about the mechanics instead of just reacting to the ball and taking a good stroke."

The Raiders took two days off from practice earlier in the week to recover from the strain of last week's road trip which saw them lose four straight games. They worked primarily on batting Thursday, and Ashby said he saw some signs of improvement.

"It looked like they were hitting a little better," he said. "They were getting a lot more pop on the ball than they were before."

Ashby said the always-tough Owls won't be as strong from the mound as they were when they took two of three games from Tech a year ago, but should be better at the plate.

"Rice has been swinging the bat well," he said. "They have a good team; they split with Arkansas, and Arkansas is really strong. I hope we can get 'em up here in West Texas and get a big crowd out for some home field advantage."

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