

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Twelve pages

Change in architecture decision expected

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Both Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos and Department of Architecture Chairperson Lawrence Garvin believe the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB) will rescind its decision to give the Tech architecture division only a limited, two-year reaccreditation.

Cavazos visited the NAAB March 18 and 19 in Santa Fe, N.M., to contest the board's decision. Cavazos was accompanied by Garvin, College of Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith and Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling.

The NAAB sent an accrediting team to Tech last April to evaluate the architecture division. In December 1982, Cavazos received the accreditation report, which extended accreditation for only two years.

The continuation of accreditation beyond two years, the report states, is contingent upon the separation of the architecture division from the College of Engineering.

According to the report, the NAAB also was concerned about the "location of the School in a geographic area dominated by agribusiness, ...

conservative lifestyles and politics, devotion to the work ethic," and other characteristics of this region's cultural orientation.

Cavazos said he was disturbed about the report. He wrote a letter to NAAB President William Carlisle expressing his concern.

In the letter, Cavazos wrote, "Texas Tech University ... believes the NAAB Report has exceeded its boundaries of authority for accreditation by the manner in which this particular issue of separation was addressed."

He also notified the NAAB in the letter of his intent to appear before the board in Santa Fe. Cavazos said the meeting in Santa Fe "went well."

"Before we even started, William Carlisle came out and said, 'We acknowledge, and we admit, that we have no basis to limit your accreditation to two years on the basis of how you're structured,' which was our primary argument," Cavazos said Wednesday.

"At that stage, I didn't really think there was much point in my going in there, but I did go in there and visit with them."

He said he has to apply for reaccreditation by the middle of April 1983.

Cavazos said he asked the NAAB to extend the

accreditation to January 1987 on the grounds that the NAAB has rescinded its basis for the limited reaccreditation.

He said he was told he would receive a letter from the NAAB, which he has not received. But he said he anticipates being granted the extended accreditation.

"That's kind of where it stands. I'm still waiting to hear from them," Cavazos said.

"My primary argument was that the structure of a university is dependent upon the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board (Texas College and University System). Then they turned around and said 'we agree,'" he said.

"The two things they fussed at us about in the report were structure and location. Well, you can't do anything about the location of the school, so you can see that all of a sudden we were in a sort of non-discussion phase. There is nothing that you can really hang your hat on in this accreditation report."

Cavazos said he presented four main points in his testimony: 1) the matter of autonomy is a matter for the university and the Coordinating Board; 2) discussions about the separation of the architecture division from the Engineering College are not any different than the discussions he hears

from other divisions who desire separation from their colleges; 3) the accreditation team could not present any academic reasons for a change in structure and 4) comments about discontent because of a lack of autonomy contradict other comments made in the report.

He said he thinks the accrediting team may have used the limited reaccreditation as a device to urge autonomy.

Cavazos said he realizes the architecture students and faculty are discontented about the separation issue, and nearly all the faculty members strongly support autonomy.

He said he has met with the Tech Architecture Alumni Association, and "almost without exception, they would like to see autonomy."

He has received a joint resolution from the Texas Society of Architects and the Tech Architecture Alumni Association urging a separation of the Division of Architecture from the College of Engineering.

But he said he also has been confronted by architects who believe the division should be kept within the College of Engineering. He said their beliefs are based on academic standards.

"You either separate it or you don't, and if you don't separate it, you make it clear why you

didn't," Cavazos said.

Division of Architecture Chairperson Garvin said he believes the architecture faculty has gone on record as preferring a status of separation.

"I support separation also," Garvin said.

"If the faculty is in favor of separation, and their preference is disruptive to the educational process, then there would be a problem.

"But the fact of the matter is that there is no problem," Garvin said.

He said he is optimistic the NAAB will extend the division's accreditation, saying the board has "withdrawn their criticism about separation completely."

Garvin said he called the NAAB executive director Monday, and that he was led to believe Cavazos was granted some kind of extension. He said, however, that he does not know the contents of the letter Cavazos is scheduled to receive from the NAAB.

"In the report, even when they slap us they usually say we have already recognized the problem and that we are working on it.

"I think they were slapping our wrists in a way that turned out to be inappropriate," Garvin said.



Dirty fun

Angie Ladds, a freshman business administration major, enjoys a little good dirty fun during a mud volleyball game on the Texas Tech University recreation fields across from the Wiggins complex. After the match she cleaned up her act with a handy water



hose. Her attire had to wait for later laundering. Lubbock residents and Tech students today may have an opportunity to play in the mud as the forecast calls for blowing dust and a chance of rain showers.

The University Daily/Adrin Salder

Missiles

Reagan spells out new plan

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, accusing the Kremlin of failing to offer serious arms control proposals, spelled out a new plan Wednesday calling for the United States to install new nuclear missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union to dismantle part of its arsenal.

Reagan proposed that the United States cut back the planned deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles late this year if the Soviet Union agreed to reduce the number of warheads on medium-range missiles throughout the world.

Both superpowers would be limited to an equal number of warheads on medium-range weapons. Reagan did not propose specific limits, and a senior administration official said that would be open to negotiation.

Reaffirming his goal of eliminating all medium-range missiles, Reagan said "it would be better to have none than to have some. But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many."

Speaking to NATO diplomats invited to hear his address, he said, "If the Soviets will not now agree to the total elimination of these weapons, I hope they will at least join us in an interim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides."

His speech is part of an intensified campaign to win worldwide support — particularly in Europe — for U.S. arms proposals and to put pressure on the Soviets to move toward an agreement.

After the address and a meeting with

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, Reagan flew to California for a five-day stay and a speech Thursday in Los Angeles on curbing nuclear arms, chemical weapons and cutting the size of conventional forces in Europe.

In his address, Reagan said the Soviet Union has rejected the zero-zero formula for eliminating all medium-range weapons, and said Moscow "has failed to come up with any serious alternative. They insist on preserving their own monopoly."

The senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said the United States wants the Soviets to agree to a global reduction in medium-range weapons. That is to prevent them from taking missiles targeted on Europe and aiming them elsewhere, such as Asia.

Moscow has rejected the zero-zero plan, proposing instead that it reduce its force of medium-range missiles to 162, matching the number of British and French medium-range weapons, if the United States dropped its deployment plans.

Without an agreement, the United States is set to begin installing 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles — each armed with one warhead — in Europe in December. Even if the Soviets accepted Reagan's latest proposal, the United States would deploy some weapons.

According to the latest U.S. count, the Soviet Union has 1,293 warheads on medium-range missiles. That is based on 351 SS-20 rockets, each armed with three warheads, and 240 SS-4 and SS-5 missiles, each with a single warhead.

Universities want closure of open record information

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Spokesmen for state colleges and universities asked Wednesday that they be allowed to keep information on job applicants secret, contrary to the present Texas Open Records Act.

The spokesmen also requested the act be changed to protect the confidentiality of persons interviewed in their oral history projects.

"What we have here is the academic community saying that they know what is right for the people of Texas to know," said Austin attorney Jim George, representing two large groups of Texas newspapers and radio-TV stations.

The bill, by Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, was sent to a subcommittee made up of Sens. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, chairman; Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, and John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Glasgow said he would invite representatives of the universities and of the media to meet with the subcommittee. "The universities have a problem and the press has a concern over freedom of the press. Maybe they can get together," he said.

Sens. Montford and Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, earlier expressed fears the bill in its present form violated state constitution guarantees of freedom of the press.

Winfree Brown, Midland, chairman of the North Texas State University board, said he spoke for the Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities, that originated the

bill. He said it was endorsed by all boards of regents of state colleges.

One part of Glasgow's measure would allow universities not to disclose information about any job applicants without the applicants' permission.

Brown said the issue arose after the Bryan Eagle won a court judgment to force Texas A&M University to reveal the names of those applying for the job of A&M president. The court said the applications should be made public under the Open Records Act.

"We need the freedom of confidentiality in order to get the best talent possible," Brown said. "Some don't want to apply for a job for fear it would jeopardize the job they presently hold."

George said he spoke for the Bryan Eagle and other newspapers and radio-TV stations in the Harte-Hanks Com-

munications group and in the Cox Enterprises Inc. group.

"The office of president of one of our major state universities is one of the most important offices in the state," George said. "There is very little more important in the state than the management of our public education institutions."

He said the bill would apply to every job applicant to a state college, not just presidents.

"There is no data to support this. This is another academia view that they want to separate themselves from others in the public limelight," George said.

Dr. Ronald Marcello, NTSU history professor, said the law needed to be changed to protect the oral history projects that many institutions now have.

DWI task force seeks citizen input

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

A task force assigned to curb the number of drunken drivers will give a rare opportunity today for Lubbock citizens to participate in the city judicial system.

Under the direction of Court at Law Judge William Warnick, the Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) task force committee has appointed nine study committees to evaluate and recommend changes to current DWI policies.

At a planning meeting Tuesday, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister invited the public to join a study committee and submit suggestions on how to make streets safer from drunken drivers.

The study committees will be open for anyone to join at 7 p.m. today at the Civic Center Banquet Hall.

McAlister appointed the DWI task force to evaluate the programs and equipment for improvement in decreasing the number of DWI drivers.

The DWI task force also reviews legislation for city endorsement, Vaughn

Hendrie of the Lubbock public information office said. The task force particularly endorses the bill recently passed through the Texas State Senate toughening the penalties for DWI offenders.

The study committees will review every aspect concerning DWI offenses, from the breath test at the arrest to the admission of videotapes of drunken drivers as evidence in court, he said.

Study committees then will report their findings and recommendations to the executive committee for considera-

tion on the next action against DWI violations.

The DWI task force will study the problem of repeated offenders not being convicted of DWI.

The person charged with DWI has time to sober up before trial and often the judge or jury hears only the offender's word against the arresting officer's testimony, Hendrie said.

Hendrie said the mayor and city council members hope for a good response from Lubbock citizens for new ideas and plans.

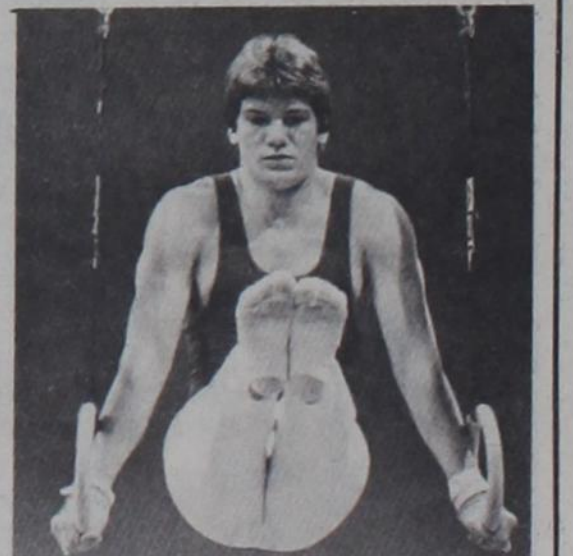
THURSDAY

SPORTS

The Twisters, Texas Tech University's gymnastics team, lost a few valuable participants to injuries this year but the gymnasts still found the sport exciting. See GYMNASTICS, page 12.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for blowing dust this afternoon and a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. High today will be in the upper 70s. Low tonight will be in the low 40s. Winds today will be southwesterly at 20 to 30 mph.



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The BALLAD of OUTLAW DON

THE LORD TOLD OUTLAW DON TO RUN,
 (CONFUSED, PERHAPS, BY HIS NAME --)
 AT ANY RATE, HE TOOK HIS SEAT
 ON TEXAS' COURT SUPREME.

SOON, CONDUCT CAME TO PUBLIC NOTE
 THAT WAS - FOR A JUSTICE - CURIOUS -
 A BANK FRAUD HERE, A DEATH THREAT THERE,
 TOPPED OFF WITH A PLEA PERJURIOUS.

HE SKIPPED OUT OF REACH OF AMERICAN LAW
 NEATH THE CHEERY CARIBBEAN SUN,
 'TIL HIS LUCK RAN OUT ON A MOUNTAIN ROAD
 AND THEY COLLARED OUTLAW DON.

AN OUTLAW LIVES ONE DAY AT A TIME,
 AN OUTLAW'S LIFE IS TOUGH -
 THE LORD TOLD OUTLAW DON TO RUN
 BUT HE DIDN'T RUN FAR ENOUGH.



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BEN SARGENT
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FORUM

'Humanists oppose problem's solution'

Editor's note: Editorials included in the "Forum" section of The University Daily are not staff written, but are the opinions of students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech University. The following editorial forum was written by Terry Johnson, an employee of Tech.

Terry Johnson

I write this editorial in response to the New York Times News Service column by Anthony Lewis (The UD, March 23) that blasted Reagan for his stand against the nuclear freeze. I also respond to the blind foolishness of the bulk of political cartoons published in The UD, as they so often reflect the viewpoints of those like Lewis.

I cannot keep silent any longer about the sick brainwashing propaganda that has been influencing the people of this country, as well as the whole world. It has been hard to stand by and watch the wolves in sheep's clothing lead the blind news world, which in turn leads the blind masses, straight into the pit of deception, where a whole pack of ravenous wolves is waiting to devour them. I am amazed that so many of today's college students, the cream of our up-and-coming intellectual crop, have been duped so easily by the goddess humanistic and communistic philosophies, which are nothing more than crafty lies from the finite minds of men, like that from which Lewis made his case.

It all rides on the idea that man is basically good. If one would stop for just one minute and look at the world around him, which is run by men, he easily could see the falseness of this belief. For if man is basically good, then why all the killing, starvation, terrorism, stealing, lying, cheating, hatred, greed and corrupt struggles for power? Why is there the threat of nuclear war, if we are so good? It's just not true and desiring to believe it is, in spite of the facts, won't change the way things are. Tell me, if we ignore the truth, does that make it any less true?

I want to appeal to the greater majority of you out there who have a little bit of common sense. First, let's take a look at the obvious flaws in Lewis' thinking, then let's take a look at the naked truth that lies behind this incredible barrage of rhetoric.

Let's begin with a sensible look at our situation with the Russians. The recent arms agreements of the past decade and a half consistently have been broken by the Soviets. You'd think we would learn and wise up. But, no. Despite propaganda to the contrary, the Soviets really are ahead of us in the arms race. They have an elaborate defense system that totally nullifies the mutual destruction theory. We don't have any civil defense against a nuclear attack because we kept our end of the bargain and scrapped it. They have been preparing all this time to win a nuclear war and have every intention of doing so, as soon as the time is ripe. They have a first strike capability that can and will literally cripple the United States, putting us at their mercy. Of course, you know what that means, turn Red or be dead.

They are in this position because they had no intention of keeping the agreements they signed. People, their word is no good. Can we really trust a

government that continually reveals its dishonesty? Can we really trust a government that is literally hell-bent on controlling the world? They say peace with their lips, while planning war in their hearts. They have no honest intention of conceding to peace as long as they have a chance to rule the world.

I quote Lenin, the great communist developer, whose ideals are the foundation of today's communist gospel: "Treaties are only for getting breath for a new effort. They exist to be broken as soon as expedient. Peace propaganda is to camouflage war preparations."

The communists don't think like we do and we can't put them into our little 'American Minded' box and expect them to behave as we would. That type of mindset is utter foolishness. The Soviets have lied and cheated consistently for the past 35 years. Can we trust them now with Andropov at the helm, a man who is considered far more aggressive than Brezhnev? A man who was head of the KGB. A man who came to power through some very shady circumstances, subduing most of his opponents through blackmail. Come on, people. Wake up. Wake up.

How naive will you continue to be? The communists now more than ever before in history are a real threat to your comfortable lifestyles. They want to control you. Do you understand what that would mean to you? They would tell you what to do, how to do it and when you could and could not do it. If you don't think you will ever let that happen to you, then I hope you love a frigid climate and always have wanted to live in Siberia. How long will you take your freedom for granted?

The communists are lulling you to sleep, and before you will know what's going on and are able to understand it, they are going to snatch your liberal lifestyle away from you, laugh in your face, and call you a fool. Is that what you want?

Russia wants so much for us to lay down our arms, in the hope of peace, so they can take us over. So much, do they desire this that they have launched massive peace propaganda campaigns in both the United States and Western Europe, along with placing pro-communist people, as well, in key government positions in these countries. It's too bad McCarthy cried wolf in the '50s, because now, no one believes that the wolves are really here.

I'll just be frank with you for a moment, if any congressman continually supports the disarmament of the United States, then he is either blind and/or ignorant to what is going on or he willfully desires the collapse of the country. Remember Lenin's quote?

History proves my case, for never in the history of mankind has one nation laid down its arms for peace and not been taken over by the aggressor, never. It's time to come out of your la la land, dream life, people and face reality. When, first, the Soviets lay down their arms, something I guarantee you they will never do, then, and only then, should we follow suit. If we go first they'll destroy us. To take a step of 'good faith' toward the Russians will be complete suicide. You people would be a lot smarter if you would take a step of faith

toward God, instead of the Soviets. You tell me, what makes more sense, to trust in the eternal one, the giver of life, who is worthy of your trust, or to trust your life to a bunch of corrupt, greedy, and power hungry men?

In solving the nuclear problem, Anthony Lewis feels that we shouldn't mix religion and politics. He asks, how can we run a complex government with a simplistic theology — a theology that is rejected by most theologians? As far as religion and politics not being mixed, let me ask you this question. If the righteous are not allowed to have a say in government, then who does that leave to run things? You guessed it, the unrighteous and the godless.

As for the simplistic theology that is rejected by most, Lewis finally gets something right. It is a fact that true Christianity is rejected by most people, as a lifestyle, because it means putting Jesus first and making him the boss in their lives, instead of self. Yes, Anthony, the vast majority of the world is far too independent, rebellious, unrighteous, sinful, and self-loving, to ever accept the simplistic theology of heart surrender to God through Jesus Christ.

But don't be deceived by the greater majority, probably 70 percent, of Christendom (those who claim to be Christians), who are phonies, counterfeiters and hypocrites, who try to satisfy their consciences by playing church and imitating the real McCoy. Many have an intellectual belief in Christ, but few know him personally. It's like the president, we all know Ronald Reagan, but how many of us know him personally? True Christianity is not a religion, it's a personal relationship with the creator himself.

The solution to this country's complex problems is a simple one, but it's rejected by those who hold to the humanistic philosophy, because they have God and reject his authority over their lives by saying that he doesn't really exist. What they don't seem to be able to realize is that man cannot solve all the problems on his own, especially world peace. This form of arrogant pride, that only blinds the masses, is the main problem that must be dealt with if the complex problems are to be solved. For God has told us to humble ourselves and turn from our wicked ways and he will heal the land. You see, in God's eyes we are all grotesquely diseased sinners (Isaiah 64:6) and we are in desperate need of a saviour and we have no hope, except in Jesus (John 14:6).

The way we can solve the United States' problems is for each individual to, first, repent, change their mind about God's standards and authority in their life; to turn from or forsake their independent and rebellious rule of their life and make God the boss. Second, have faith in (or trust) Jesus Christ alone for the eternal salvation. Third, commit their life to him, confessing to him that they desire him alone to be lord of their life. God said, if we as individuals will do this, he will take care of the rest. Anything short of this is just an intellectual mind game. That's the solution, not only for this life and this world, but for eternity as well.

Officials should comply with residents' wishes

Alison Golightly

Forty-eight hours is not much time for a person to make a decision that will affect nine months of his/her life. However, first and second floor Doak Hall residents claim they were given precisely 48 hours to decide on living arrangements for the upcoming school year.

A memorandum from the Doak Hall head resident and head counselor said students planning to live on the first and second east floors of Doak Hall will be asked to relocate on another floor or move to another dormitory beginning in

the fall of 1983.

Why did the Texas Tech University Housing Office wait until the last minute to make such a request?

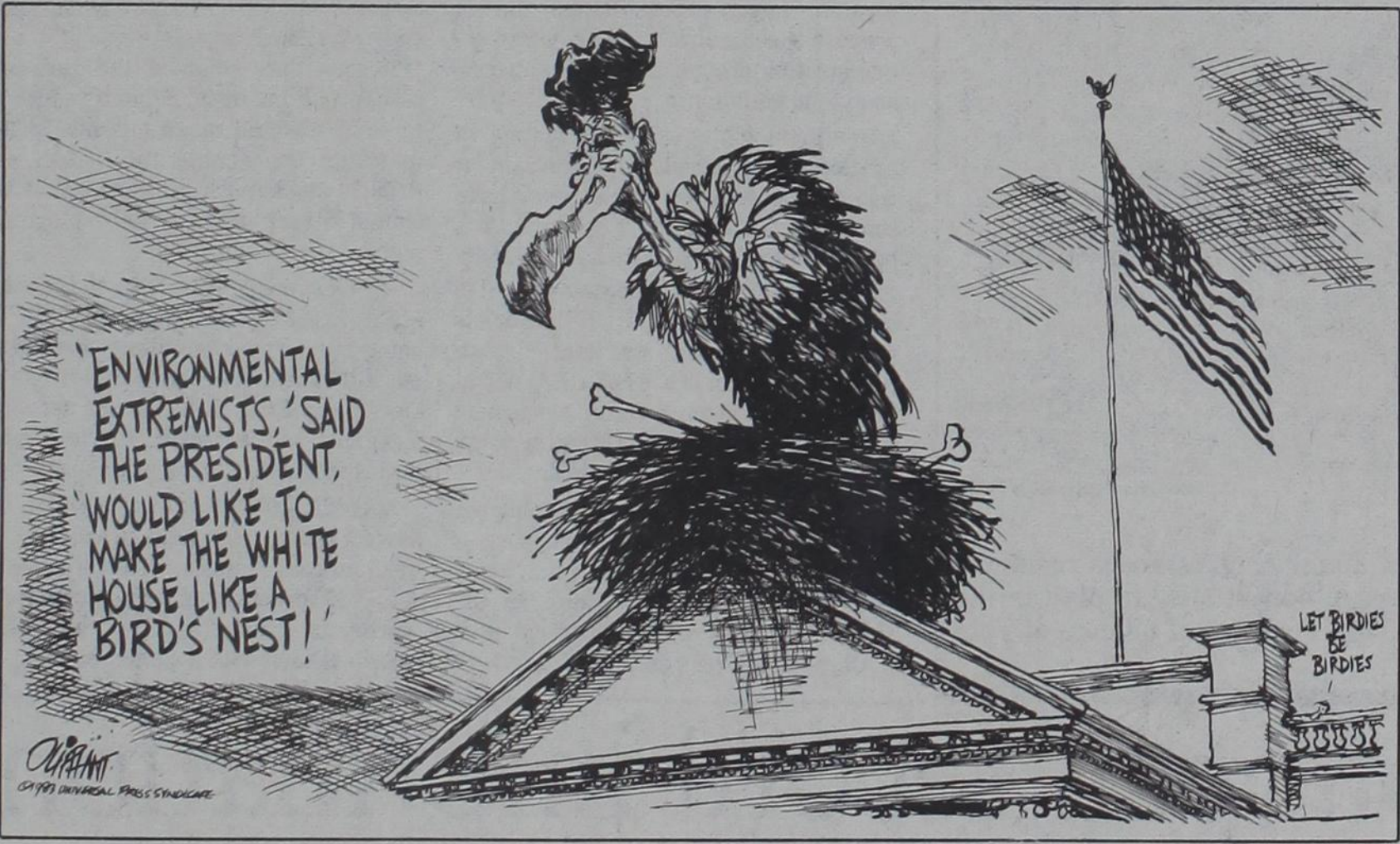
The Housing Office's first claim was that the vacated rooms would be used for guest housing. Maybe that is a legitimate need, but with dormitory vacancy increasing every year it would seem housing officials could find rooms that students don't want to live in to convert to guest housing.

The Housing Office's latter claim (that enrollment is so low housing officials cannot justify keeping the entire residence hall open) seems to be a problem they created for themselves.

Doak Hall residents say the low enrollment is caused by the housing officials' negative portrayal of the dorm to prospective students.

If the housing officials could "sell their product" by emphasizing some of the positive assets of living in an older dorm, such as larger rooms, more closet space and movable furniture, maybe the officials would be dealing with over-demand rather than dealing with increasing vacancies.

The Housing Office should begin satisfying current residents rather than catering to their own whims or they may find themselves opening up guest housing in every dorm on campus.



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Firm reopened after radiation accident

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A company whose operating license was suspended after an accident contaminated at least one worker with radiation reopened for business Wednesday, a spokesman said.

Gulf Nuclear Inc. at Webster resumed operations less than 24 hours after a judge in Austin issued a temporary injunction blocking the Texas Bureau of Radiation Control's move to close the facility, company spokesman Jay Banks said.

Operations at the plant were suspended for 10 days after officials learned of a Feb. 8 accident. Preliminary tests show one employee was contaminated with 13 times the allowable amount of americium 241, officials said.

Tuesday, State District Judge John May in Austin reserved the state's action.

Gulf Nuclear spokesman Dudley Murrey said the judge's ruling upheld company contentions the agency violated state law "by not providing us with proper notice of the action and by not providing us

with a hearing on the order dated March 18."

But Brian Berwick, an assistant attorney general, said May has left the state in a "legally clouded position."

"We need to study the law books and find some way to respond," Berwick said.

Berwick said the state, in a suit filed Monday, asked the court to back the bureau of radiation control's order.

Ed Bailey, director of licensing for the state agency, said the contamination apparently occurred

Feb. 8 when a lathe ruptured a container of the material.

Tests are being conducted at a federal lab in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on several plant employees who were in the area of the accident. Final results have not been released.

The accident was reported three weeks later by an employee who feared he might be contaminated, officials said. That worker subsequently was fired. Murrey said the termination stemmed from excessive absences and had nothing to do with the report.

The company filed suit Friday against the state Health Department, which supervises the radiation control agency. The state responded Monday with a suit charging that Gulf Nuclear shipped radioactive materials on commercial passenger flights to Mexico six times in 1980 and 1981.

That suit also asked the court to back the agency's ruling. The suit also alleged excessive radiation levels were measured at three spots on the company's fence line at Webster.

NEWS BRIEFS

Villagers flee homes

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Hundreds of poor Honduran villagers were reported fleeing their homes along the Nicaraguan border Wednesday, fearing attacks by leftist Nicaragua's army in retaliation for attacks by rightist exiles based in Honduras.

Eighty residents of the tense Choluteca border zone, on the Gulf of Fonseca between Nicaragua and El Salvador, petitioned President Roberto Suazo Cordova for troop reinforcements. They claimed Nicaragua's Sandinista government had put 1,500 troops on the other side of the border.

The petition said hundreds of peasants have been leaving their villages in recent weeks, fearing fighting would break out.

The Sandinistas "are constantly watching our every movement," said the petitioners. "We cannot live, we cannot work, we cannot breathe in a ... climate charged with tension due to constant incursions by air and overland by Nicaragua's Sandinista guards."

Analysts predict gas-price hike

HOUSTON (AP) — Retail gasoline prices could climb as much as 10 cents within the next two weeks, oil industry analysts say.

The increase will be above the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax scheduled to take effect Friday, said William R. Edwards, president of Edwards Energy Consultants.

By mid week, prices already were increasing, officials said.

Regular leaded gasoline delivered on the Gulf Coast spot, or non-contract, market had climbed to 85 cents a gallon. The week of Feb. 22, the price was 74.5 cents.

A year ago, regular leaded gasoline delivered to the Gulf Coast was selling for 79½ cents a gallon. The price had climbed to 91 cents by the end of April.

Wholesale prices in April were \$1.01 a gallon for regular gasoline. The price dropped below the \$1 mark briefly, but by May 1982, it was back to \$1.15 a gallon.

Groups spent \$8.7 million on lobbying

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Groups backing 6,500 registered lobbyists shelled out at least \$8,756,609 trying to influence Congress in the last three months of 1982, House and Senate records show. And the biggest declared spender of them all was Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby.

The Washington-based organization said it spent \$442,537 on lobbying activities during the period — nearly 25

percent more than the second highest spender, a gun control group.

The latest quarterly report, if sustained for a year, would top \$35 million — or about \$65,000 for each of the 535 members of Congress.

But people such as Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, say the real amount could be much higher. And some lobbyists use loopholes in the law to avoid reporting all their expenditures.

Ten lobbying organizations

reported spending more than \$100,000 in the final quarter of 1982. Five of them are issue-oriented, and not a single giant corporation was among them.

Following Common Cause were Handgun Control Inc., which supports firearms control, \$356,443; the Sierra Club, \$212,052; the American Medical Association, \$163,717; and the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, \$159,532.

The second five were the U.S. League of Savings

Associations, \$157,803; the AFL-CIO, \$153,119; the Audio Recording Rights Coalition, \$132,636; the American Farm Bureau Federation, \$121,031; and the National Rifle Association, \$116,788.

Asked about Common Cause's No. 1 position, Wertheimer said:

"That's nothing new. That's a product of two factors. One, we comply fully with a deficient and loophole-ridden lobbying disclosure law. Second, many of the organizations that spend substantially more

money than we do don't report it all."

The law is administered jointly by the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate. Each has staffs that register the same lobbyists and process and maintain copies of the same reports.

Steven R. Ross, an attorney in the clerk's office, said that the law "is not a paradigm of clarity. It is a very convoluted statute as it is written."

He said one particular reporting requirement had "caused a great deal of confusion"

among lobbyists.

Ross said that some lobbyists, for example, had been listing the names of lawmakers they had taken to lunch or dinner. Other lobbyists, he said, reported only the name of the restaurant.

But Shirley Tucker, lobby registrar for the Secretary of the Senate, said: "In my opinion, it should be itemized." She added that it is "not too often" that names of lawmakers appear on lobbying reports.

Doctors isolate bacteria causing arthritis outbreak

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Doctors have isolated and grown the bacteria that causes Lyme disease, a new illness that spread to 14 states after causing an arthritis outbreak in a Connecticut town.

"This is the first report of growing the organism from specimens from patients," Dr. Allen C. Steere of Yale said. "That's the acid test. More than anything else, it's the most direct evidence that this organism is the one that causes Lyme disease."

Hundreds of people, largely in the Northeast, have caught Lyme disease. The new research will help physicians diagnose the illness so it can be treated with antibiotics.

Earlier, researchers found the still-unnamed bacteria in ticks, the tiny bugs that spread Lyme disease. But they could not be sure that the germ was causing the illness until they found it in humans with Lyme disease.

Whether the latest research is the first to find the bacteria in people is unclear. Last fall, researchers at New York University said in newspaper reports they had seen the bacteria in microscopic samples taken from human victims of the illness.

The Yale researchers found the microbe — a kind of bacteria called a spirochete — in the blood, skin or cerebrospinal fluid of three patients. The university issued a news release saying the Yale scientists "have isolated for

the first time a newly recognized spirochete from ... patients with Lyme disease."

The Yale work was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with a similar study from Dr. Jorge L. Benach of the State University of New York at Stony Brook that found the bacteria in two patients.

In November, Dr. Bernard Ackerman, a pathologist at New York University, said he had spotted the bacteria in human samples that had been stained with a silver dye.

In an interview, Steere said, "The thing that was in the newspaper was they had seen the organism by silver staining, and I'm skeptical of that. They didn't grow the organism. They said they saw it, and that stain is a very difficult one to work with."

Ackerman responds that he has no doubt he saw the bacteria.

"If he were that skeptical, why in the best collegial spirit didn't he ask us for the material, which we would have been glad to share with him?" Ackerman said. "Isn't that the way it's supposed to be done in university life?"

Lyme disease first was spotted when 12 children developed arthritis in 1975 in the village of Old Lyme, Conn., a community of 5,000 people. Victims of the illness first have a rash, but months or years later they may develop arthritis. If given early, antibiotics will help clear up the rash and prevent arthritis.

PEOPLE
SWANSEA, Mass. (AP) — Joe Raposo, who created the theme for "Sesame Street,"

has been named Portuguese-American of the year by the publication O Jornal. Raposo has won four Gram-

my Awards and is the musical director for "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company."

Britain proposes oil-price cut

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Business Writer

Britain proposed an unusual two-tier reduction in the price of its North Sea oil Wednesday, seeking to pacify its buyers without provoking a price war.

Analysts and oil executives said they believed Britain's major oil customers would accept the offer, and that it would avert a confrontation with OPEC.

Meanwhile, sources in Rome said Iran had told its Italian customers it was cutting the price of its top-grade Iranian light crude by \$3.20, to \$28 a barrel. That would put the official Iranian price about in line with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In the past Iran has sold its oil at a discount of \$6 or so from its official price. Many analysts believe the Iranians will continue to offer some discount.

British National Oil Corp., which controls most of the British sector of the North Sea, said it proposed a 50-cent cut in its Brent grade, to \$30 per 42-gallon barrel. Prices for its other grades — representing about three-quarters of the North Sea total — would be reduced by 75 cents, to \$29.75 a barrel, the company said.

Norway, a smaller North Sea oil producer, was expected to match the British prices. The Norwegian state oil company was closed Wednesday for a holiday.

The new British prices would take effect only if the majority of buyers accept them.

"My gut feeling is that this will not draw a particularly dramatic reaction from OPEC," said Bob Krol, an energy specialist at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles. Other analysts agreed.

Under the threat of a price war, ministers of the 13 OPEC nations agreed on March 14 to a \$5 cut in the cartel's base price, to \$29 a barrel, and to limit production to dry up the oil glut.

Britain is not an OPEC member. But it is considered by many industry officials to be one of the biggest threats to the success of OPEC's agreement. That is since Nigeria said before March 14 that it would match any British price reduction regardless of whether its OPEC partners approved.

When asked by reporters at the close of the March 14 OPEC meeting whether Nigeria would match any further British price cuts, Nigerian Oil Minister Yahaya Dikko would say only that Nigeria "will have to cross that bridge when we come to it."

The Nigerian government, which runs the nation's oil industry, did not comment Wednesday.

An American oil company executive who agreed to discuss the British proposal on condition he not be identified said he expected the new prices to stick. He said he did not believe Nigeria would try to undercut Britain.

Nigeria, whose oil competes directly with that from the North Sea, cut its prices by \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel in February just one day after Britain proposed a \$3 cut, to \$30.50. Because Nigeria acted without OPEC approval, the cartel was forced to begin a long series of negotiations that climaxed in the March 14 accord.



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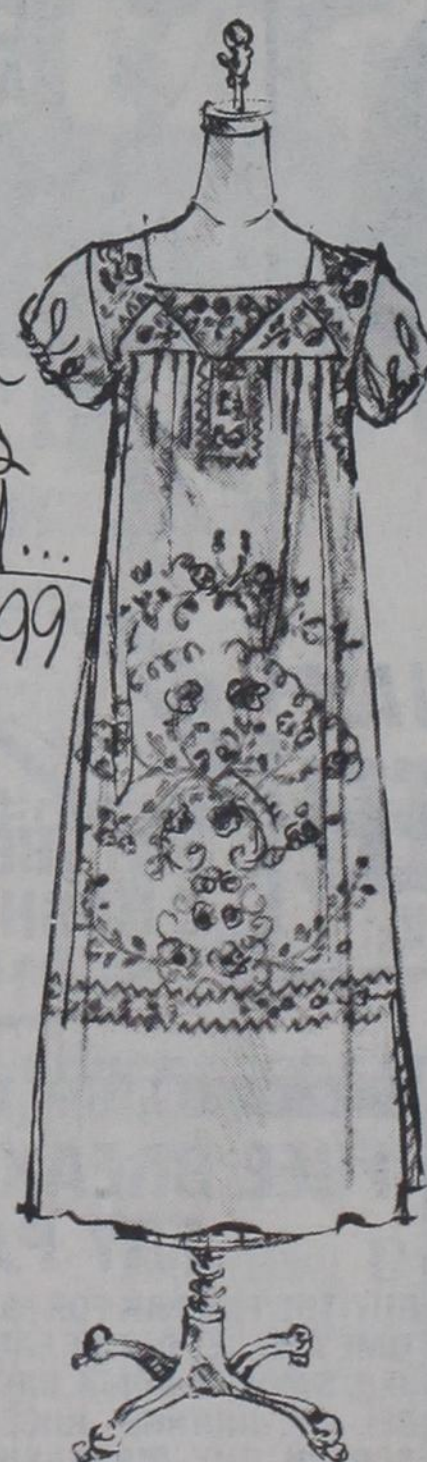
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Cavazos: Tech outlook favorable

Enrollment continues to exceed forecasts, president says

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos painted a positive picture of Tech's future in a faculty convocation Wednesday in the University Center.

"I'm very pleased to report that student enrollment continues to exceed Coordinating Board (Texas College and University System) predictions," Cavazos said.

The enrollment increase indicates students recognize Tech as an excellent place to receive an education, Cavazos said.

Graduate school currently has a record-high enrollment of 3,282 students, Cavazos said.

Cavazos said the university will continue to recruit high quality students by visiting every high school in Texas during a two-year cycle.

Faculty members and administrators must start planning more sections of different kinds of courses to satisfy the needs of incoming students, Cavazos said.

"There is nothing more frustrating than arriving with great expectations and finding sections closed," Cavazos said.

New deans for the colleges of agriculture, education and engineering should be selected by early May, Cavazos said.

"The kind of people who have come to the university (to interview for the dean positions) indicate how the university is seen from the outside," Cavazos said.

One concern of the university is the lack of sufficient faculty development leaves, Cavazos said.

Nine leaves have been approved by the Board of Regents for 1983-84, Cavazos said.

Although nine leaves also were approved in 1982-83, Cavazos pointed out that only two leaves were granted in 1981-82.

"We've got to continue working to find additional funding for those leaves," Cavazos said.

Academic advisement should continue to be a priority of faculty members regardless of the new computer registration system, he said.

Although academic deans currently are the only ones who have a computer system in their offices, Cavazos said in the future he would like to see a computer terminal on every adviser's desk.

New construction on the Tech campus is not scheduled for the near future, he said, but steps are being taken to upgrade present facilities.

"I don't think we're going to see any major new buildings within the next three years," Cavazos said.

However, the university is considering many reconstruction and renovation projects in the next couple of years, Cavazos said.

Projects will include the construction of a new lab theater and renovation of the Art Building.

Cavazos said he hopes the university this year also will begin renovating the Petroleum Engineering and Civil and Mechanical Engineering buildings.

"The Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building was completed in 1951, and I don't think it has been touched since then," Cavazos said.

However, Tech may be forced to reduce the number of renovation and reconstruction projects if the total funding recommended by the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) is not received, Cavazos said.

Now is the first time in 10 years the Texas Senate has started reducing the LBB's recommendation, Cavazos said.

Currently Tech stands \$1.5 million short of the proposed LBB recommendation, he said.

Cavazos predicted the period of rapid develop-

ment in higher education will be delayed because the Texas economy is dominated by oil, gas and agriculture.

"Everytime a barrel of oil goes down one dollar, the state loses \$40 million dollars in revenue," Cavazos said.

"I want to emphasize that the state is not going broke. There is just more demand for money," he said.

At the faculty convocation, nine faculty members were presented with President's Excellence in Teaching Awards. The award was initiated two years ago by Cavazos to recognize scholarly and classroom achievement by teachers.

Recipients included entomology professor Donald Ashdown, biological sciences professor Jerry Berlin, assistant professor of Business Administration (finance) Robert Chatfield, education professor Paul Dixon, assistant professor of civil engineering Warren Wray and law professor J. Hadley Edgar from the School of Law.

Other recipients were Karen Dadich, clinical instructor from the School of Nursing and Dr. Benjamin Salazar of the obstetrics and gynecology departments of the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center.

Other faculty members were presented with Amoco awards at the convocation. Recipients of the award are associate professor of Home Economics Wilding Edwards, English professor David Higdon and associate professor of Education Marvin Platten.

Paul Whitfield Horn professors honored at the convocation were Higdon and professor of Business Administration (marketing) Shelby Hunt.

Nutrition focus of conference

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Maintaining a healthy body through good nutrition was a major part of the program for the Institute for Nutritional Sciences (INS) grantees at their spring luncheon and research conference Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

In a keynote speech at the luncheon, Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos said, "When coming to Tech, I had three things on my mind: 1) energy: we are in the process of building the Petroleum Engineering Building; 2) health: we have a School of Allied Health with affiliates in Amarillo and El Paso and 3) nutrition: we are now trying to solve problems in nutrition."

"My highest priority is funding for our

nutrition programs," Cavazos said.

The INS was a line item recommended to the Legislative Budget Board (LBB). "We recommended \$400,000 in funds for the first biennium and \$440,000 in funds for the second biennium," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said that, tentatively, the university has lost the \$400,000 in funds for the first biennium and \$40,000 in funds for the second biennium.

"I am trying to get some of that money back," Cavazos said. "A great concern is keeping what we have. Let's remain optimistic."

"The money funds part of the director's salary, seminars and speakers and research projects," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Teen jailed for 'sir'lyness

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A teen-ager has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for neglecting to say "sir" to a state district judge.

Judge Michael McSpadden said he imposed the term against Michael A. Washington, 18, partly in the interests of maintaining decorum in his court.

"I told him I want him to think of me every day he spends in the Harris County Jail," McSpadden said. "I hope it makes an impression on him."

The sentence, announced Tuesday, was a special term of four years of probation and an \$800 fine imposed on Washington, who pleaded guilty to a burglary charge. Judges have the authority to impose a jail term as part of a probationary sentence.

In response to the routine questions asked by a judge during a plea bargain, Washington continually answered: "Yeah," McSpadden said. The judge warned the defendant to answer with respect, but during a subsequent response, Washington did not say "sir" and was

jailed. "He said 'Yes,' but he didn't say 'Yes, sir,'" prosecutor Elaine Bratton recalled.

Defense attorney Walter Gill Jr. said because the jail sentence was not agreed on in the plea bargain, it should be overturned. Gill has asked for a court hearing to reverse the judge's decision. McSpadden said he will consider the request next week.

"He was just scared of the judge and he forgot to say yes," Gill said of his young client. "If he had had been defiant, I'd go along (with the jail sentence)."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS will sponsor a study skills session, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" from 3 to 4 p.m. today and "Beat the BEET" workshop from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 108 Math to elect officers and discuss the induction banquet.

I&L UC PROGRAMS
Dr. Crawford Young will speak on "Ideology and Development in Africa" at 7 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

AICHE
AIChE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to elect officers.

APRIL FOOL CONTEST
Today is the last day to vote in PRSSA's Biggest April Fool Contest for MCOM faculty. Voting takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

ZBT
Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

HOME AND FAMILY LIFE
The Home and Family Life student organization will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in 230 Home Ec.

TECH GO CLUB
The Tech Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room for the Go championship tournament.

SKEET AND TRAP CLUB
The Skeet and Trap Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 15 Chemistry.

SOS
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 250 West Hall. A special guest will be present.

ASAE
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium to elect officers.

MCAG
MCAG will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium to elect officers.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec Center for a tournament meeting.

CHEERLEADER APPLICATIONS
Cheerleader applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, and are due by 5 p.m. Friday. For more information telephone 742-2192.

OPINION SURVEY
Students who received a copy of the Student Opinion Survey need to complete and return the survey to the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, as soon as possible.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Young to speak about Africa

Dr. Crawford Young, noted professor of African studies, will speak on "Ideology and Development in Africa" at 7 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

In association with this program, the film "Mandabi," a movie of Sembene Ousmane's book, "The Money Order," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Research Center.

The lecture is free to the public. Everyone is welcome.

Home Ec scholarships available

Scholarship applications for the 1983-84 school year are being accepted in the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics.

Scholarships are available for entering freshmen, undergraduate students and graduate students. Application deadline for scholarships is today.

For application forms, contact the chairperson of the scholarship committee, College of Home Economics at 742-3031.

Library purchases manuscript

The 360-year-old "Second Dalhousie Manuscript of Poems by John Donne and Others" has been purchased by the Texas Tech University Library.

The 68-page manuscript is considered a work of art as well as an important literary document including 29 Donne poems and 21 poems by Francis Bacon, Francis Beaumont, William Herbert, George Morley, Jonathan Richards, Joshua Sylvester and others.

Fraternity to sponsor egg hunt

Alpha Kappa Psi, a Texas Tech University professional business fraternity, will host an Easter egg hunt at 1:30 p.m. today at Maxey Park. Alpha Kappa Psi also will perform a skit to entertain children. The hunt is sponsored by the city of Lubbock, McDonald's and Showbiz Pizza.

Perception toward farmer changed

By PAMELA COOK
University Daily Staff

Most town-raised people may have a mental picture of the farmer in his overalls and straw hat, a strand of wheat swinging from the corner of his mouth as he hooks his thumbs in the bib of his "business suit" and rocks lazily back and forth in a rocking chair.

When he works, either he is driving an ancient Ford tractor with an umbrella for shade, slopping the hogs with leftovers from dinner or he is collecting eggs from the henhouse in a wicker basket.

A little closer to home on the South Plains, city people see the farmer every day and have a completely different picture of him. They see him running a tractor in the fields each day, but it is no ordinary piece of equipment.

These tractors are \$60,000 John Deeres with tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo systems, refrigerator and a television set.

To city folks, the farmers are those driving brand new pickups and Cadillacs and complaining about food prices being so low they are literally starving to death.

But another view of the agribusinessman is the 3-piece suit and tie worn by members of the College of Agricultural Sciences administration and faculty.

The first glimpse of J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean for agricultural industry relations, will not make you think of a farmer. Seeing him dressed in a Johnny Carson suit and tie with a Stetson silver-belly hat and with one whiff of his expensive cigar, you'll think "banker."

He is a banker, in a sense, because he serves as one of the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. But he is also a dry-land dirt farmer born and raised on a farm in Loraine.

Bennett has been on the Tech teaching staff since September 1953, preaching the need for a better economic

knowledge in order to survive in the agricultural industry of today and tomorrow.

"The farmer of the future has got to be a well-informed individual. He has to be a good producer, financial manager and marketer of his products," Bennett said.

"Historically, most farmers and ranchers are production-oriented. They like to produce, and as you can see our surplus, we do have the ability to produce. But we've got to do a better job of producing for the marketplace — the quantities they need at the time they need it and do a better job of financing and marketing them," he said.

For anyone entering the business world in agriculture or some other field, Bennett is a firm believer that more training is needed in economics, financial management, use of the futures market and computer usage in making decisions as a "new wave" in technology is entered.

Some of the new wave

technology that is prominent today are the terrific advancements in mechanization, better seeds, livestock, fertilizers and insecticides. Each of these aid in increasing production and efficiency.

So, according to Bennett, with a better job of marketing and financial management the use of modern mechanization and scientific advancements can be very productive for the agriculture industry.

With 3 percent of this nation's population feeding the world, Bennett stressed that no other industry has made the tremendous strides in the output of labor at the ground level.

"With growing world population, there will always be a demand for agricultural products. Although the financial situation in the last couple of years hasn't been as good as we'd like it to be, the future need for well-educated people both on and off the farm in the agricultural industry will continue to offer job opportunities," Bennett said.

CHEF vote postponed

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

State legislative discussion on a proposed dedicated fund for 17 Texas colleges and universities has been postponed until next week.

The state Senate Education Committee was scheduled to vote Wednesday on a proposal to establish a Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF) for Texas Tech University and 16 other state schools that do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

A spokesperson in the office of Sen. Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur), who sponsored the Senate proposal, said the committee "did not get around" to discussing the measure Wednesday. The discussion was placed on the committee agenda for next Wednesday, she said.

Tech public affairs officials have expressed concern the measure may not pass the Legislature because of a lack of funding. Estimates of state revenue have fallen dramatically during the past three months, creating a scramble for the available money.

But Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) said Monday he thinks a source of funding will be found, and the resolution will be passed out of

committee hearings.

In current form, the resolution proposes a \$125 million annual fund to pay for construction and major repair projects at the non-PUF schools.

Although discussion on the CHEF fund was shelved until next week, six bills Montford sponsored concerning Tech did receive favorable recommendations from the Education Committee.

One of those bills calls for a medical services fee of as much as \$25 per semester for Tech students. Another gives Tech regents the authority to buy land and accept gifts that now must be approved by the Legislature.

Other Montford bills given committee approval Wednesday authorize regents to purchase some land in El Paso County, sell some land in Lubbock County and sell obsolete medical equipment.

The remaining bill gives security personnel at the Tech Health Sciences Center jurisdiction over Lubbock General Hospital and adjacent parking lots.

Morris Wilkes, a spokesman in Montford's office, said all but the medical services fee bill were placed on the Senate local bill calendar.

City Council to meet today

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock City Council members may announce today whether the city will appeal U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's single-member district ruling.

Woodward ruled March 1 the at-large system of electing city council members was discriminatory against blacks and Hispanics. Today is the last day of the 30-day time limit to announce for an appeal.

Also at the city council meeting today, council members will consider an amendment to the late fee charge on utility bills.

Responding to complaints of local elderly residents, council members will look at the possibility of changing the 15-day limit to 30 days.

Many Social Security and welfare recipients claim the 15-day time limit would place a tremendous hardship on them because they receive their checks once a month.

The Lubbock Health Department drafted an ordinance allowing non-profit organizations to sell publicly foods prepared in homes. This would apply mainly for candy and bake sales, which currently are illegal according to the City Code.

Council members also will consider a resolution endorsing the Branch Library Plan.

The city and Lubbock County both share responsibility of developing of branch libraries in Lubbock.

The County Commissioners earlier this week refused to provide additional funds for expansion of the library system.

Five-year-old girl found beaten to death

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Welfare officials were planning to ask Michigan authorities to take custody of a 5-year-old girl later found beaten to death at her suburban home.

The child's mother, Deborah M. Becker, 23, was charged with murder by omission in the death of her daughter, Angel Becker. Becker's boyfriend, Michael Edward Laird, 21, was charged with murder and injury to a child, the district attorney's office said.

Judy Hay of the Harris County Child Welfare Department said authorities first learned Becker had moved to Houston when officials in Kalamazoo, Mich., asked for a report on the child's living conditions.

Michigan authorities told welfare officials Becker frequently had neglected her daughter. In studies in November and earlier this month, Harris County investigators found the child was physically well and seemed close to her mother.

However, Hay said, welfare officials decided last week to ask Michigan authorities to take custody of the girl because her mother was moving to an unnamed location to live with Laird.

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Grand jury rules on KKK march

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Armed Ku Klux Klansmen threatened to shoot their way out of a rock-throwing crowd that surrounded their cars, and deaths were averted only by "superlative" police action, a grand jury concluded Wednesday after investigating violence at the Feb. 19 march.

The panel had been asked to look into allegations of police brutality. A dozen people were injured and six people were arrested when anti-Klan demonstrators clashed with the KKK.

A crowd that was estimated at one point to number 3,000 surrounded the handful of robed Klansmen when they marched to the Capitol for the rally and followed Klansmen to a parking lot a few blocks away.

Police escorting the KKK marchers said they knew the Klan members had weapons in their cars. The weapons, which included rifles, shotguns and possibly one semi-automatic rifle, were not illegal, police said, because they were kept in car trunks.

Three members of an anti-Klan group who were arrested when they tried to cross a police line had charged police used excessive force.

As the crowd surrounded the parking lot and continued throwing rocks, the grand jury report said, "Klan members began opening their trunks to get at their weapons, shouting that they needed to protect themselves."

"Austin police Sgt. Larry Crenshaw, in charge of the detail guarding the Klan's cars, told the Klansmen that he would shoot the first one of them who touched a weapon," the report said.

The grand jury said police knew "that if the crowd overran the Klan where the Klan had access to their weapons, massive bloodshed would result, just as it did in Greensboro," the report said.

The grand jury concluded "Austin got a black eye and the crowd got used that day." The panel called on Austinites to boycott any future Klan marches in the city.

The Klan plans to march in Houston Saturday.

Severe Weather Week

Highlight of week preparedness for bad weather

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

Severe Weather Preparedness Week captures the attention of many residents of "Tornado Alley," Lubbockites who remember the spring day of May 11, 1970, when a chilling black funnel ripped through the city, leveling much of the downtown section and inflicting heavy damage on other areas.

The week of March 27-April 2 has been designated Severe Weather Preparedness Week in Lubbock by Mayor Bill McAlister.

Preparedness is the key to surviving the tornado season in the South Plains area, said Alfonso Castaneda, meteorologist at the National Weather Service (NWS) in Lubbock.

"Severe Weather Preparedness Week is designed to highlight preparedness," Castaneda said. "Lubbock should be quite aware of its (bad weather) history."

The severe weather season in the South Plains area usually is during April, May and June, Castaneda said. May is when the worst storms and tornados occur on the South Plains.

"We (the NWS) do everything we can to be prepared. When severe weather strikes, we have to know what to do to keep our computers going," Castaneda said.

The local media and severe weather spotters play an invaluable role during the severe weather season, he said.

The public must be taught the correct procedures to follow if severe weather strikes. The media inform the public about the hazards of severe weather and distribute information about what to do

in the event of an emergency, Castaneda said.

"We want to work with the media in particular so the word (about severe weather season) will go out," he said.

Severe weather spotters are a group of volunteers trained by the NWS to look for signs of severe weather. About 200 individuals volunteer to spot bad weather conditions every season in Lubbock for the Lubbock NWS office.

Spotters feed their information about weather conditions to the NWS, which takes appropriate measures including issuing warnings to the public through the Lubbock Forecast Office.

The Lubbock NWS is responsible for issuing warnings to 17 counties on the South Plains in case of a weather emergency.

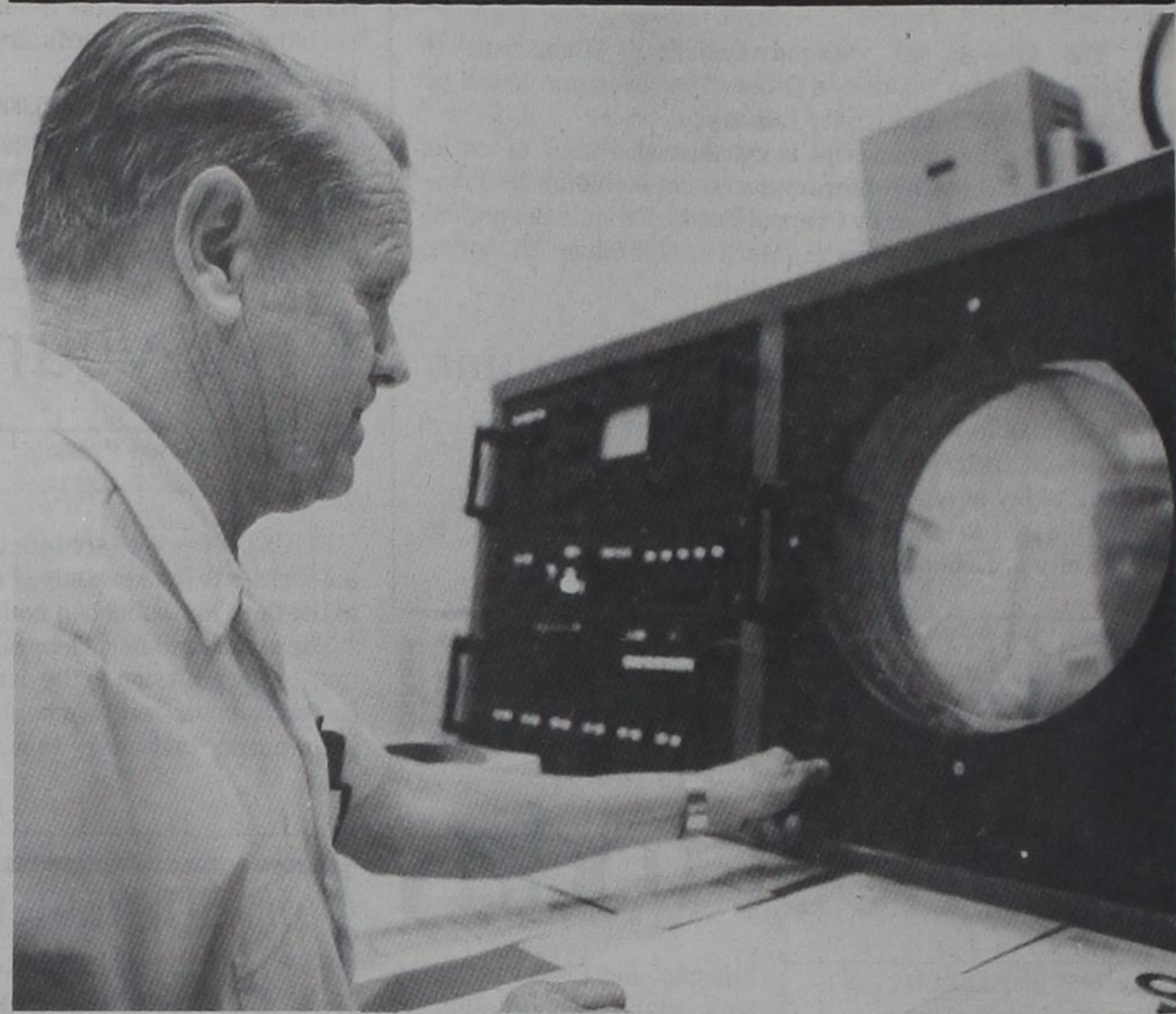
"We want people to be aware of severe weather season and to be prepared for it," Castaneda said. "You never know what Mother Nature is going to do."

He said the NWS is asking schools, hospitals and all residents to be prepared for severe weather season.

A tornado watch means conditions are favorable for the occurrence of both tornados and severe thunderstorms. A tornado warning means tornados and/or severe thunderstorms are occurring.

When a tornado is spotted in your area, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) recommends that you:

- Listen to local radio or television stations.
- Listen for warning sirens.
- If a warning sounds, seek shelter immediately.
- Go to basement or interior parts of lowest level of the building.
- Get under something sturdy.
- If caught outdoors, lie flat in a nearby ditch.
- Do not try to outrun the tornado in your vehicle.
- Always protect your head.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Radar Scanner

Tony Sudikas, electronics technician for Lubbock's office of the National Weather Service, scans the radar's 125-mile radius for signs of severe weather. Careful radar monitoring is

especially important during the severe weather season. The South Plains' severe weather season usually is during the months of April, May and June.

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Colleges working for decreased alcohol consumption

Higher minimum drinking ages help spur efforts to reduce use of drug

By EDWARD B. FISKE
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NEW YORK — Backed by higher minimum drinking ages in many states, colleges across the country have begun systematic efforts to reduce the consumption of alcohol by students and to provide help to those with drinking problems.

In Ohio, where the minimum age was increased from 18 to 19 last year, fraternity rush at Ohio Wesleyan University is now conducted on a "dry" basis, and students at Kent State University can now take a one-credit course on "The Drug Alcohol." For some students disciplined for alcohol-related offenses, the course is mandatory.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HAS ISSUED computer printouts of students who have not reached New York state's new legal drinking age of 19, while Rutgers University in New Jersey, where the minimum drinking age jumped from 19 to 21 at the beginning of this year, has new regulations requiring the serving of food and nonalcoholic beverages at parties. The University of Connecticut, where the drinking age recently rose from 18 to 19, has banned drinking in the public areas of dormitories.

College officials say the new regulations are primarily intended to bring the official policies of their institutions into conformity with the new laws. Many are quick to add, however, that they coincide with growing concern on campuses across the country about the consequences of alcohol abuse.

"Alcohol is the biggest killer of kids," says Jean Mayer, the president of Tufts University, who has been working to "train students to get the keys away from people who should not be driving."

REPORTS VARY ABOUT THE effectiveness of the new policies. Some say the primary effect has been to bring the colleges themselves into line with the new laws — but not necessarily underage students, who can usually find an older friend to obtain alcoholic drinks for them. "There may be a few freshmen who might have used alcohol in the past but who don't now because of the law," says Daniel Froomkin, a sophomore at Yale University. "But basically, the party scene is the same as it has been for years."

Others, however, see changes. Mayer says counseling and other efforts at Tufts have definitely "reduced the level of vandalism, which at a school like ours is totally related to alcohol." Joseph Tolliver, director of student activities at Barnard College, says his institution's policy of requiring proof of age at campus parties has led to more "creative" party-giving. "You cannot throw a keg out there and say, 'Go to it,'" he says.

FIVE STATES — CONNECTICUT, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Ohio — have raised their minimum drinking age within the last year, and 19 others have done likewise since 1976. Massachusetts and New Hampshire, for example, raised it to 20 in 1979, and Rhode Island to 20 in 1981.

The movement to restore higher minimum ages reflects increased public concern about the personal, economic and social costs of alcohol abuse as well as political pressure from grassroots groups like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

National surveys of college drinking habits generally put the number of students who consume alcohol at between 75 and 95 percent. At Tufts, the administration found that 95 percent of students drink alcoholic beverages "at least sometimes" and that 4 percent of women and 9 percent of men get "drunk" once or twice a week. Mayer says such statistics are "probably no different from any New England college."

THE MOST CONSPICUOUS changes have been at colleges in states where the legal drinking age has been raised recently.

This fall, for example, Yale University barred the serving of alcohol at any university-sponsored events intended primarily for freshmen and issued new regulations making it improper to advertise that alcohol will be served at parties.

Numerous institutions, including Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Connecticut, have banned drinking in halls, lounges and other public areas of dormitories. Others, including Columbia, New York University and the University of Rhode Island, have new requirements for prior registration of events where alcohol will be served.

NEW PROCEDURES ON "CARDING" — showing proof of age — are widespread. Students at the State University of New York at Albany (SUNY-Albany) must show two verifications of their age and have their hands stamped before being allowed to drink beer at the Rathskeller, the campus pub. Rhode Island requires a police officer to check ages at large parties.

Wesleyan University has put special stamps on the identification cards of freshmen, and two types of tickets are now being sold at SUNY-Albany's yearly outdoor concert — one that entitles the holder to alcohol and one that does not.

Even in states where there has been no recent change in the drinking age, colleges have been taking steps to control drinking among undergraduates. The University of California at

Berkeley, where the minimum age has been 21 for half a century, has tightened restrictions on drinking in dormitories and barred the use of student fees for the purchase of alcohol.

AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY, where the drinking age has been 21 since 1934, the dean's office began conducting "spot checks" as a means of enforcing its traditional policy barring on-campus consumption of liquor by minors and all drinking in undergraduate dorms.

In taking these steps, some colleges have made it clear that while they seek to conform to the law as institutions, they do not see themselves as "policemen" responsible for violations of individuals. At Yale, for example, freshmen seeking admission to an event where alcohol is being served are asked if they are 19. "If people say they're 19, we believe them," says Ming Tsai, a junior who is co-chairperson of the Joint Council of Social Committees.

ROBIN WINKS, CHAIRPERSON of the Council of Masters at Yale, calls Yale's approach "an attempt to work within the substance of the law without intruding on the privacy of individuals."

The new laws do not appear to have had much effect on traditional informal agreements between colleges and local police forces. At Princeton University, Barbara Mousigian, social chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Government, says there is a "tacit understanding" between the town and the university that the university will police its own students with respect to campus drinking. "If you're drinking on campus, you're not going to go driving to Pennsylvania," she says.

OPINIONS DIFFER OVER HOW much effect the policies have had. Toby Simon, director of health education at Brown University, acknowledges that "at least one-half of our student body is underage — and is drinking." The issue is not one of law but of attitudes, he says, adding, "The law is virtually unenforceable."

Numerous people note that most underage freshmen know older students who are willing to buy alcohol for them. "Every student who is under 19 has at least one friend over 19 who can buy booze for him, so it really hasn't affected my business at all," says the owner of a package store in New Haven.

MANY STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS and others, however, say they can see changes. The Rathskeller at SUNY-

Albany has experienced a 30 percent drop in profits since it began requiring students to show double proof of their age. Bernard Murchland, a professor of philosophy at Ohio Wesleyan, says new restrictions there have "cut down on weekday parties."

The changes in the legal drinking age of many states are coming at a time when colleges have already begun showing greater concern about alcohol abuse and implementing programs to educate students about alcohol. A recent survey by David S. Anderson of Virginia Polytechnic University and Angele F. Gedaleto of Radford University found that from 1979 to 1982, colleges that designated someone to coordinate alcohol education programs jumped from 14 to 36 percent.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, which has conducted its own surveys, concludes that "excessive drinking is not on the rise, but that awareness of drinking problems among college and university officials is."

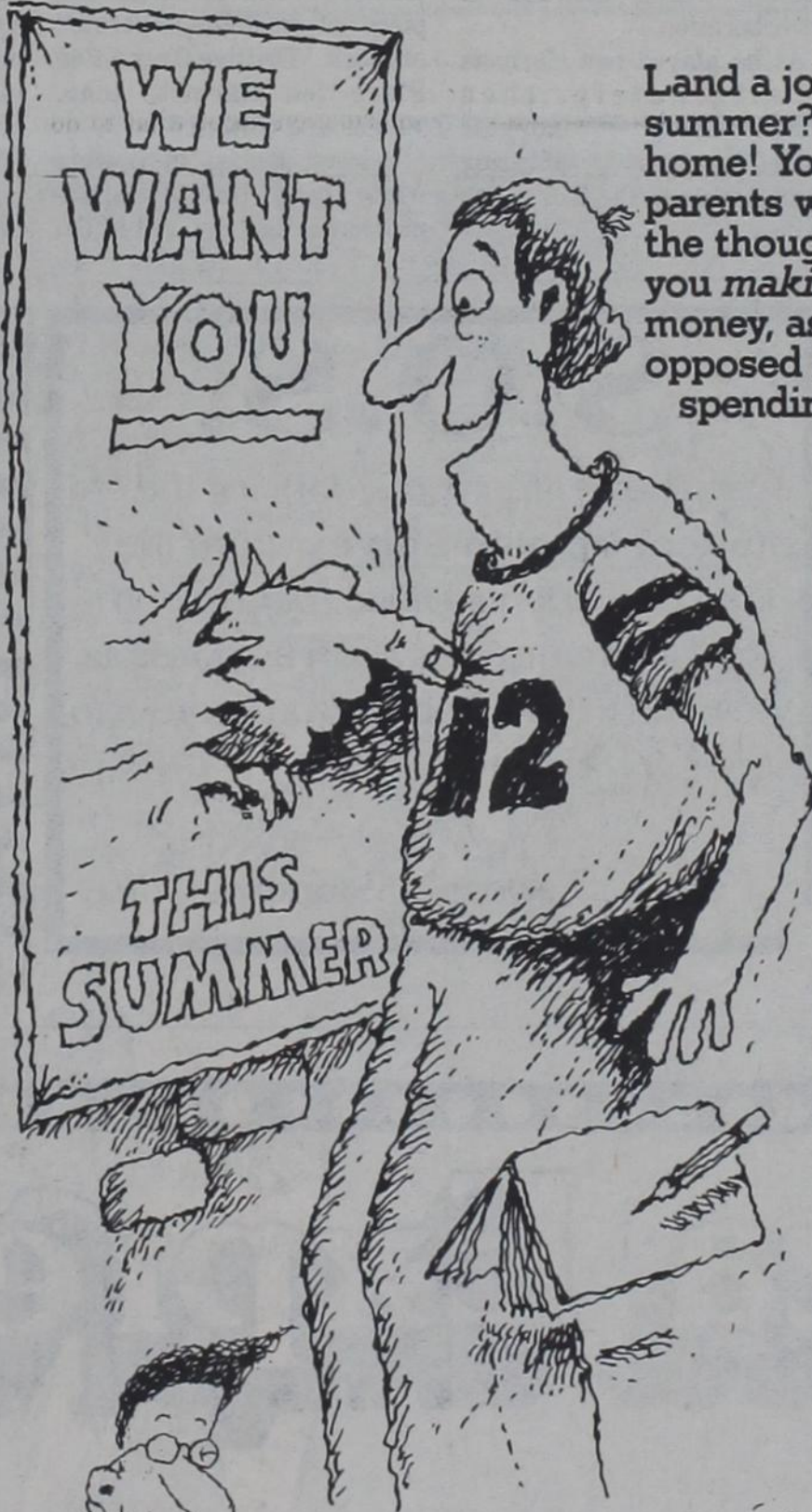
One of the first colleges to develop a major program was Tufts, where Mayer makes a point of discussing alcohol abuse in his matriculation address to entering freshmen. The college has regular meetings with student leaders to discuss means of keeping student drinking under control, and Mayer has written letters on the subject to parents, partly to encourage moderation during vacations and partly "for the sake of younger brothers and sisters."

MAYER, A PROMINENT NUTRITIONIST, says that combating drunk driving, vandalism, "the breakup of friendships" and other effects of alcohol abuse is somewhat more complicated than in the past. "Students are no longer drinking to show how grown-up they are," he says. "We are dealing with people who are arriving at college having been drinking since high school or junior high school."

Dartmouth College has created an Alcohol Awareness Program that grew out of a concern about both the level of alcohol consumption among students and the rate of alcoholism among alumni.

BROWN HAS TAKEN THE position that it is the role of the university "neither to encourage nor discourage alcohol use" but, rather, to "encourage moderation, safety and responsibility among those who choose to drink and an environment free of coercion for those who choose not to drink."

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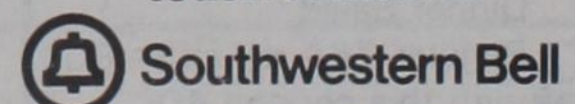
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Amarillo's loss is Lubbock's gain after format change

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

U.S. Highway 87, north of Lubbock, is not usually described as a scenic drive.

Texas Tech University students who have traveled this highway en route to some of the ski resorts of New Mexico and Colorado might even describe the long drive as being down-right monotonous. Many of the farming communities connected with this stretch of almost endless blacktop appear to be identical conservative replicas.

The one consolation to asleep-at-the-wheel driving during past trips northward has been provided by an Amarillo radio station filling the airwaves with 100,000 watts of album oriented rock (AOR). But — not any more. "The good, they die young," as the song goes.

The FM station referred to was known to Amarillo citizens and residents of surrounding communities as KYTX (KY99). KY99 provided one of the few alternative listening formats around, in comparison to the more abundant country stations that seem to thrive in the agriculturally inclined northern Texas Panhandle.

Some Tech students who migrate to this area during the summer months may be surprised to learn KY99 has become KMML.

The change in call letters followed a change in format from AOR to country-oriented FM, which followed the purchase of the broadcast

medium by the Mel Tillis organization.

Tillis gained control of the station in August and originally kept the AOR format. Although it was rumored Tillis' new station would go country, station representatives stated the plan was to remain rock-oriented.

In early January the announcement of the format change was printed in the *Amarillo Globe News*. On Feb. 28 the new call letters (KMML) came into effect after Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approval.

Two talented assets have become available to residents of the "Hub" because of the changes which took place in Amarillo.

Almost immediately after the demise of KY99 in Amarillo, local progressive AOR station, KFMX, and sister station, KKAM, employed Don Sitton and Cinci Stevens.

Sitton, who is legally blind, has amazed many colleagues within the radio business with his uncanny prowess at the control panel. Sitton is a former employee of Texas Tech University's FM station (KTXT) and was the program director for three years at KLBK-FM, which now is KFMX.

Sitton has taken over the duties as program director of KKAM and operates the controls during the "morning drive time," 6 to 9 a.m.

Stevens is spinning the vinyl for KFMX during the early evening shift. Stevens' pro-

gram, which seems to reflect a fondness for the "new wave," as well as more traditional rock and roll, has added one more dimension to the air staff at KFMX.

In recent interviews, Sitton and Stevens commented on the controversy surrounding the format change of KY99 in Amarillo. The main issue involved: Was the best interest of the Amarillo area taken into consideration? Past FCC rulings have set few definite guidelines regarding format changes, but approvals of such changes are to be made with the best interest of the public in mind.

Sitton said, "In my opinion, Amarillo needed an album rock station. We (KY99) were filling a void in the Amarillo market. For a city the size of Amarillo, it is extremely rare not to have an album rock station."

"We were definitely filling a void in the community. There were three other country stations in the Amarillo market. People in Amarillo are just waiting for another station to take up the AOR format," Sitton said.

Stevens said, "KY99 was a real personal thing within the Amarillo community — an almost first-name basis. Some of the listeners of my program there were outraged. I got calls from people wanting to know how to contact the FCC as well as people making bomb threats. I don't feel the public interest was served. There was already a country FM (KBUY) and several country AM stations. The



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

DJs at the helm

KFMX DJ Cinci Stevens (left) and KKAM program director Don Sitton are at work in Lubbock after leaving an Amarillo FM rock station because of format changes. The Amarillo FM station was converted from an album-oriented rock station to

country-oriented KMML. The new call letters and format are a result of Mel Tillis' purchase of the former rock station. The station is Tillis' second broadcast acquisition and format change in the Amarillo market.

changing of KY99's format left a lot of rock 'n' rollers in Amarillo with nothing."

The issue boils down perhaps to the main objective of any business — attaining more income. Richard Haines, the general manager of KMML, said advertising revenue was on the upswing since the format change.

"Amarillo is a more conservative area than Lubbock," Haines said. "AOR wasn't as well-received as country music by the older adult audience. AOR seemed to have little appeal to women. We have done much better financially since we changed the format," he said.

Sitton, on the other hand,

believes more revenue could have been generated without the format change.

"The people in the Tillis organization were all country-oriented people, in my opinion," Sitton said. "They all liked country. That's where their roots were. The sales people thought that they could make more money with the

country format. That may be true, but I know that KY99 made some good money with the rock format before Mel Tillis bought the station," he said.

"The new sales force, after the change, was not rock-oriented," Sitton said. "They didn't really try to sell the rock format — consequently, the station never did well with the rock format after Tillis bought the station. In my opinion, they (Tillis organization) should have hired a different sales force for the FM that was rock oriented," Sitton said.

Tillis also owns "Country KIXZ," an AM station in the Amarillo market. The same sales staff of the Tillis organization is responsible for selling advertisements to area firms on both stations — KIXZ (country) and the newly acquired AOR station.

Stevens said, "I semi-believe that the Tillis organization intended to keep the rock format. Richard Haines did allocate funds to promote the rock station. There were new T-shirts and concert ticket giveaway promotions. But, when Richard Haines announced the format change, they said research indicated the need for another country FM in Amarillo."

Haines said the decision to go country was because of a recognizable consensus that more people wanted country. "Nobody, as of yet, has jumped at the chance to change their format to AOR, since our station went country," Haines said.

Both Stevens and Sitton complimented the Tillis people for the polite treatment they received when the Amarillo station was purchased.

Stevens said, "Richard Haines and Keith Workman (sales manager) were very nice to me. They encouraged me to stay on the air in Amarillo, but I wasn't interested after the format change."

Sitton said the disc jockeys were laid-off. "The Tillis organization wanted people with air experience in country music. Only one DJ had worked in country music before, so he stayed," Sitton said.

The question remains concerning the void for rock music in Amarillo. Music Television, with its introduction of new music to the listeners, has supplemented to some extent.

An FM station at Amarillo College plays rock on certain days of the week. The station also offers jazz and some classical programming to add diversity for radio listeners.

Another rock alternative is provided by the local cable television company (Total TV of Amarillo). The company offers a link to KZEW-FM out of Dallas via the cable transmission.

Rock 'n' roll enthusiasts in Amarillo had no choice on Jan. 10, 1983, but to hang their heads down in silent mourning as Jimi Hendrix played "The Star-Spangled Banner" the day their music died.

Leading Edge series artists create images in multi-media performance

By RONNIE McKEOWN
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Hemhle Recital Hall swirled with sight and sound Tuesday evening as Burton and Celeste Beerman filled the hall with imagery.

The Beermans' multi-media

performance lived up to the Leading Edge Series name by bringing to the audience filmed sequences, slide projections, taped sounds and the duo's live performance: Burton Beerman with unconventional clarinet pieces and Celeste Beerman in free-

flowing, modern dance arrangements.

Burton's performance of F. Gerard Errante's "Souvenirs de Nice for two clarinets and piano" was hypnotizing. He first slapped the grand piano for echo, knocked on the wood and strings and scraped along

the strings for lingering sounds which blended in reverberation.

As he played two clarinets — alternately, then simultaneously — into the raised-top piano, vibrating strings rang to the hall's high ceiling.

The duo returned after intermission with an astounding piece of media-incorporated artwork, "Drifting Over a Red Place for clarinet, echo, visuals and dancer."

Celeste danced in flowing white robe through slide-projected, blotchy red-tinted

psychedelia. Celeste's movements in front of the screen captured the colors on her robe. The patterns remained stationary as she created forms of the projection on the motions of her robe. Beerman played clarinet through a microphone

used to echo the sound in drifting pattern of inspiration to the dancer.

Burton's own composition, "Night Calls for clarinet, dancer and taped voices," ended the performance. The musical and visual view from beyond death was captured

with somewhat unsettling taped voices falling harmlessly on the serene facial expressions and movements of Celeste's interpretation.

And all the sights and sounds were free, thanks to the music department's Leading Edge Music Series.

Vintage Rock & Roll by "Harry Leads Band" this Friday & Saturday in Tara's underground atlanta 4th & Slide Road

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SALAD SPECIAL
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Regular 76¢ + Tax = 80¢
with this coupon 40¢ up to two salad coupons per pizza.
Expires April 30, 1983

There's two sports in Texas now—kinda

JOHN KELLEY



People in Texas can't play basketball. Everyone knows that. Texans won't dribble when it's easier to pick up the ball and run. They don't bother with calling fouls. And they never would dress up in those skimpy outfits.

Any self-respecting Texan never would participate in a sport in which the game was stopped when someone accidentally got hacked on the wrist. Besides, where's the blood? They call it a sport, and there ain't even any blood.

Basketball players say, "Say, man, you want to shoot some hoops?" Texans say, "Hey, Tex, yew waanna play some basketball? Yew know, that's the round one yew chunk in the peach basket hangin' on the barn."

Yeah, those were the good old days.

But now the jokes have stopped, the myth is fading. Texans would just as soon put it in your face with a 360-degree, double-pumping slam dunk than settle for a measly quarter-back sack (shoot, you can't even rough up the QBs these days anyway).

Remember the old saying of there's only two sports in Texas — football and spring football? Forget it. The yankee who made that up never had a jump shot blocked by Akeem, he never saw Clyde the Glide leap 6-4 defenders in a single bound, he never tried to stop Michael Young along the baseline, and he never tried to get an inside position on Mr. Mean. He probably never even saw an armadillo.

The Houston Cougars have crashed the Final Four. Again. And it wasn't a surprise. They were ranked No. 1 in the country during the last several weeks of the season. They have won 25 straight. Last year the Cougs in the Final Four probably was fate-filled — and lucky. But no one (not even a yankee) argues with two straight Final Four appearances.

Coach Guy Lewis loses only one player next year to graduation. Three straight? Sure, if

it's okay with Clyde.

Maybe the best thing about this team is that four of the five Houston starters are from the Lone Star State. A coach no longer has to leave the state to find someone who owns a pair of high-top Converse.

Indeed, there now are two sports in Texas — football and basketball. Kinda.

Drexler grabs the outlet pass from Olajuwon, cuts to his right, spins back to the left, leaps one defender, then breaks a tackle at midcourt before pitching back to Young. Young works the baseline and breaks free thanks to a bodybusting pick from Micheaux. Young then laterals back to Drexler for the earth-shattering slam.

The thing about the Cougars is that they play like Texans — nice and aggressive. Sometimes it's hard to tell if they are running a fast break or a power sweep.

Which is the way the Cougars want it. They can run with anybody, and they can muscle anybody — something only great athletes on great teams can accomplish. Some say Lewis only tosses the ball on the court and points to the Cougs' basket. If not, the coach ought to think about it.

Drexler easily could be mistaken for a running back. Or a wide receiver, or a defensive back. Young might be a great blocking fullback, or a tight end. And Micheaux, with that great Mr. Mean personality, could play anything he wanted.

Of course, next on the list for Houston is Louisville, ranked No. 2 at the end of the regular season. The Cardinals like to run, they like to muscle and they can score. They never have had trouble getting respect.

Can the Cougs make the final step, beat Louisville and then the winner of the North Carolina State-Georgia game, and bring a national championship in basketball to Texas?

Yew betcha, Tex.

NCAA finalists not looking ahead

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The coaches of top-ranked Houston and No. 2 Louisville say the NCAA basketball championship won't necessarily be decided Saturday when they square off in the semifinals.

But that's as far as they're looking.

"All I'm thinking about is Louisville," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said Wednesday. "If we were trying to think about North Carolina State or Georgia, we'd be back in Houston late Saturday night."

Lewis and Louisville Coach Denny Crum told reporters Wednesday they thought media attention to their game had been overblown and that the winner is no shoo-in against the victor of the other semifinal between Cinderella teams North Carolina State

and Georgia.

While Lewis and Crum may want to downplay the semifinal game, Georgia Coach Hugh Durham likes the limelight right where it is.

"The attention to Houston and Louisville is not a surprise," Durham said. "When you've got the No.1 and No.2 teams playing against each other, they should receive a lot of attention."

The coaches had their first joint news conference Wednesday via a telephone conference call hookup between the schools' locations and Albuquerque, site of the Final Four tournament.

North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano got to say the least during the conference because of technical problems with the call. But even through the static, it was clear he was in good spirits.

"We have become a professional pep rally," Valvano

said, adding that there have been four rallies of 5,000 to 6,000 people at the school since the Wolfpack upset Virginia on Saturday.

As emotional as Valvano is, the other coaches are remaining placid.

"Our philosophy is trying to play on an even keel," Crum said. "We try to take each team the same as the others. We're not going to change what we do. We've got to do what we do best."

One of the things the Cardinals do best is press on defense and Crum says that won't change, despite the danger of allowing Houston's big men to go unchallenged if the Cougars beat the press.

The biggest Cougar is 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon.

"He's come further quicker than I thought he would," Lewis said.

Crum said that despite Olajuwon and the rest of the intimidating Cougar front line,

he would count on his guards to score inside and out.

Durham has his eyes on North Carolina State guards Dereck Whittenberg and Sidney Lowe. "They have the most experienced backcourt in the country," Durham said.

Durham said he expected junior forward Vern Fleming to slow down Whittenberg's rapid-fire scoring because the 6-5 Fleming is four inches taller.

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Rec Sports seminar set for next week

The recreational sports department at Texas Tech University will sponsor a rope-skipping seminar April 7.

The date of the seminar incorrectly was reported on Wednesday's recreational sports page.

The seminar is set for 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center classroom.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Baseball team vs. the University of Houston in Houston. Doubleheader at noon; single game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY
Men's track team, Texas Tech Invitational, Fuller track stadium.

•••
Women's track team, Tech Invitational, Fuller track stadium.

•••
Men's tennis team vs. Houston Baptist, 1 p.m. in Houston.

SUNDAY
Men's tennis team vs. Houston Baptist, 1:30 p.m. in Houston.

MONDAY
Women's tennis team vs. Abilene Christian University, 1 p.m. in Abilene.

WEDNESDAY
Men's golf team, All-American Intercollegiate Invitational, Houston (Wednesday through Saturday).

APRIL 8
Men's tennis team vs. the University of Texas, 2 p.m., Austin.

•••
Women's tennis team vs. Texas A&M University

Raiders trip Trinity, 8-2

The Texas Tech University baseball team defeated Trinity University 8-2 Wednesday afternoon in San Antonio. The victory improves the Raiders' season record to 11-13.

Nathan Swindle was the winning pitcher for Tech. He held Trinity batters scoreless on two hits in three innings of work. Swindle is 2-1 for the year.

Ray Irvin started the game on the mound for the Raiders, giving up two runs on three hits. Irvin walked three and struck out one. Swindle came on in relief in the fifth inning. Mike Shull picked up the save for Tech, yielding a hit and two walks while striking out three in the final two

innings. Jimmy Zachry got things going for the Raiders with a single in the first inning. After Gene Segrest singled, Todd Howey doubled to score Zachry. Segrest then scored on an error by Trinity second baseman Dave Millman. Tech led 2-0 after the first inning.

The Raiders picked up another run in the fifth when Jim Sullivan tripled then scored on Zachry's sacrifice fly. Tech added five runs in the seventh, with Morgan Johnston, Wes McKenzie, Rick Junior, Dale Redman and Casey Meyers crossing the plate.

Trinity scored its runs in the second and fourth innings.

NBA, union meet into night

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The National Basketball Association and its players union agreed Wednesday to meet into the night in hopes of reaching a contract settlement that would prevent a threatened strike after Saturday's games.

There have been published reports that a tentative agreement already has been reached, but so far both sides have not gone beyond saying that serious discussions are continuing.

"No agreement has been reached," said Alex Sachare, the NBA's director of information. "If they had an agreement, why would they be negotiating today?"

The two sides, who have been discussing a proposed contract with several provisions unique in professional sports, met for two hours Wednesday afternoon at the NBA offices.

"Some progress was made," NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said after the meeting. "The fact that they are meeting is a good sign and basically they are just having serious talks, but to speculate beyond that would be premature."

A meeting of the NBA Board of Governors is scheduled for Thursday, to be followed by a news conference. The board is made up of the 23 NBA owners or their top-level

representatives.

The final settlement is expected to include a guaranteed percentage of gross revenues for the players, maximum and minimum salary limits for each team and profit sharing.

Teams would be allowed to meet the minimum by signing free agents or re-signing players on their roster to higher salaries over several years. Teams that are now far under the minimum, such as the Indiana Pacers, could be helped to reach the minimum figure by other teams.

Larry Fleisher, union general counsel, has said a settlement was delayed because the union feels the maximum and minimum limits offered by the league have been so low that free-agent signings would be severely impeded. Last Thursday, union negotiators walked out of a meeting because, they said, the NBA lowered the limits to "ludicrous and ridiculous."

But Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, president of the Players Association, later said the ultimate agreement would conform to the concept of what recently has been discussed.

According to published reports, each team also could match free-agent offers made to their players by other clubs without affecting the salary cap.

Golfer creates stir in LPGA again

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The prim and proper Ladies Professional Golfers Association, usually concerned with nothing more volatile than sand traps and water hazards, has been shaken up before by glamorous Jan Stephenson.

Well, hang on, she's at it again.

Stephenson posed for a pin-up poster recently with her skirt billowing like Marilyn Monroe's did in The Seven Year Itch. The poster was a hit.

So's Jan, who goes after the \$400,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore Invitational at Rancho Mirage, Calif. this weekend. The last two rounds of the

tournament Saturday and Sunday will be shown on NBC television. Don't look for the Stephenson poster, though. It may be a bit too risqué for the network. That's what the folks at Taylor Made clubs thought and that was how the poster began gaining notoriety.

"It was supposed to be a promotion for Taylor Made," said Stephenson. "They said they wanted some cheesecake."

So, cheesecake was what she provided.

"I see it as a new image for women athletes," she said. "Nobody has done that kind of poster before. Farrah Fawcett, maybe, but no women athletes. So I put on a wet shirt and went to work on it."

It took five hours or so for Stephenson and the photographer to get the effect they wanted. Then she added a caption that reads, "Play A Round With Me." Perfectly innocent for a golfer, unless you're into double entendres.

"I was pleased with it," said Stephenson. "I thought it was great." But when they showed it to Taylor Made, some jaws dropped.

"They said it was a little too much. They pulled out."


That left Stephenson with 5,000 paid-for posters, too many for her den at home in Fort Worth, Texas. The disposal solution was found last month in Tucson when Jan was playing in and winning the \$150,000 LPGA Open.

The University of Arizona women's golf team found the posters and asked Stephenson's permission to sell them as a fund-raiser. The provocative pose and the way Jan was dominating the tournament proved to be an unbeatable combination. The university's golf team made a bundle and Stephenson became a pin-up queen.

Jan's victory at Tucson was by a comfortable five strokes. That's the kind of finish she likes, where the pressure is off at 18.

Some LPGA types weren't thrilled with the whole affair. But then, she has ruffled their feathers before. Remember her photo layout in a negligee a couple of years ago?


"I got some flap about cheapening the image of the LPGA, turning it into a carnival with commercialism," said Stephenson. "I don't think it's bad at all."



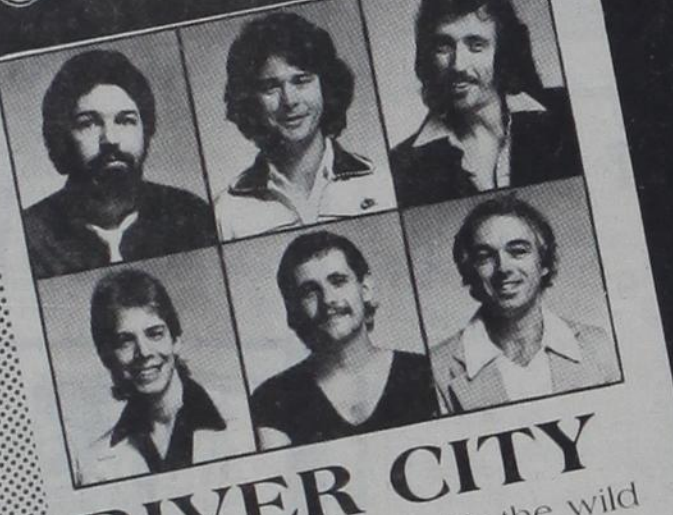
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Niekro to pitch opening day

COCO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They've been pounding Joe Niekro down here's in spring training like heavy surf hitting a seawall.

He gave up 10 runs the other day, but nobody so much as lifted an eyebrow.

Spring training has never been the 38-year-old's cup of tea. Spring training is where he loosens up the joints and works out the kinks to get ready for another long major league season.

This will be his 14th. And he'll be the opening day pitcher for the Astros.

Nolan Ryan was to start but has an inflamed prostate gland and was placed on the 21-day disabled list.

The veteran Niekro heads into the 1983 campaign after one of his best-ever years.

He was 17-12 in 1982 — one more victory than Ryan — with a sparkling 2.47 earned run average.

His victory total was surpassed only by his 21 and 20 victory seasons in 199-80. The ERA was a personal best.

How long would he like to hang around?

"As long as I feel like I'm helping the club," he said. "Retirement is not in my plans right now."

Ranger catcher talking trade

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Sundberg said it would be nice to close his career out with the Texas Rangers, but he may not wish to do so if they don't start winning.

The Ranger catcher, who was almost traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the off-season, said, "I'm willing to wait and see what happens under (manager) Doug Rader and (general manager) Joe Klein."

"If there's no progress toward winning, I might like a change."

I'd like to have a chance to win before I quit."

Sundberg said he felt the American League team has never had the right formula for victory.

"I've always felt this organization was dedicated to it (winning) but just didn't know how to make it come about."

The Rangers haven't won a division pennant in their 12-year history.

"I like both Klein and Rader," Sundberg said at the Rangers' Florida training camp. "Klein was my first professional manager in AA ball. I enjoyed playing under him. I think Rader will have a long career as a manager."

Landry says Bethea due fine

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry says backup defensive end Larry Bethea is due a heavy fine for missing the first session of the National Football League team's two-day mini-camp.

Betha wasn't the only player to miss the workout but he failed to inform Landry.

Offensive tackle Pat Donovan and linebacker Guy Brown had excused absences.

Donovan was to undergo shoulder surgery Wednesday in California.

Brown has been advised by team doctors to retire because of a neck injury suffered last season.

"The players know they'll be fined if they don't show up," Landry said.

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40 Citrus fruit
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43 Sun god
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45 Saint abbr.
47 Arabian garment
49 Brown essence
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55 Squad
56 Wine cup
57 Dilseed

DOWN

1 Bristle
2 Rustics

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

3 Priest's vestment
4 Rubees: abbr.
5 Cubic meter
6 Hard-wood tree
7 Conjunction
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9 Man's name
10 Florida Indian
11 Hits lightly
16 Young boys
17 Hall
20 Dock
22 Printer's measure
25 Seditious
26 Humorous
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37 One of Columbus's ships
39 Teutonic deity
40 Climbing plant
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Gymnastics: 'Neatest feeling in the world'

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

The way Wally Borchart describes gymnastics, even a person who never has witnessed the sport can appreciate its

merit. "To feel the air fly past your ears and the wind rushing by you is the neatest feeling in the world," the Texas Tech University coach said. "You're in total control. There

is very little keeping you from flying away." Borchart's no poet, but he gets the point across. To members of the Tech Twisters, gymnastics isn't just another extra-curricular

activity. It is an art, and they demonstrate that seriousness in every performance.

"One of the unique things about gymnastics is that you are the object," Borchart said. "You are the ball. You propel yourself around horses, rings and bars. It's you and your body."

Borchart is in his fifth year of coaching the Twisters, who usually rank as one of the most successful teams on campus. This year, however, the Tech gymnasts were hit heavily by injuries.

After capturing the championship of the Texas Gymnastics Conference last year, Tech opened the 1982-83 season with a 6-2 record. But the Twisters have dropped four meets in a row since the loss of their ace, Keith Hardwicke, who was injured in a fall off the horizontal bars Feb. 15.

Tech also is without the services of Charlie Jilek and David Price, both of whom were injured in November.

"Those three losses really put us down to a rebuilding year," Borchart said. "Hardwicke was scoring 50 points a meet for us, so that really was a big blow for us."

The Twisters' hopes of repeating as champions when they compete in the TGC meet April 16 appear to be slim. The situation for Borchart and his gymnasts is an unfamiliar one.

"We're not used to losing," the coach points out.

"To have this dramatic turnaround is tough to go through," senior Kellee Bowers said.

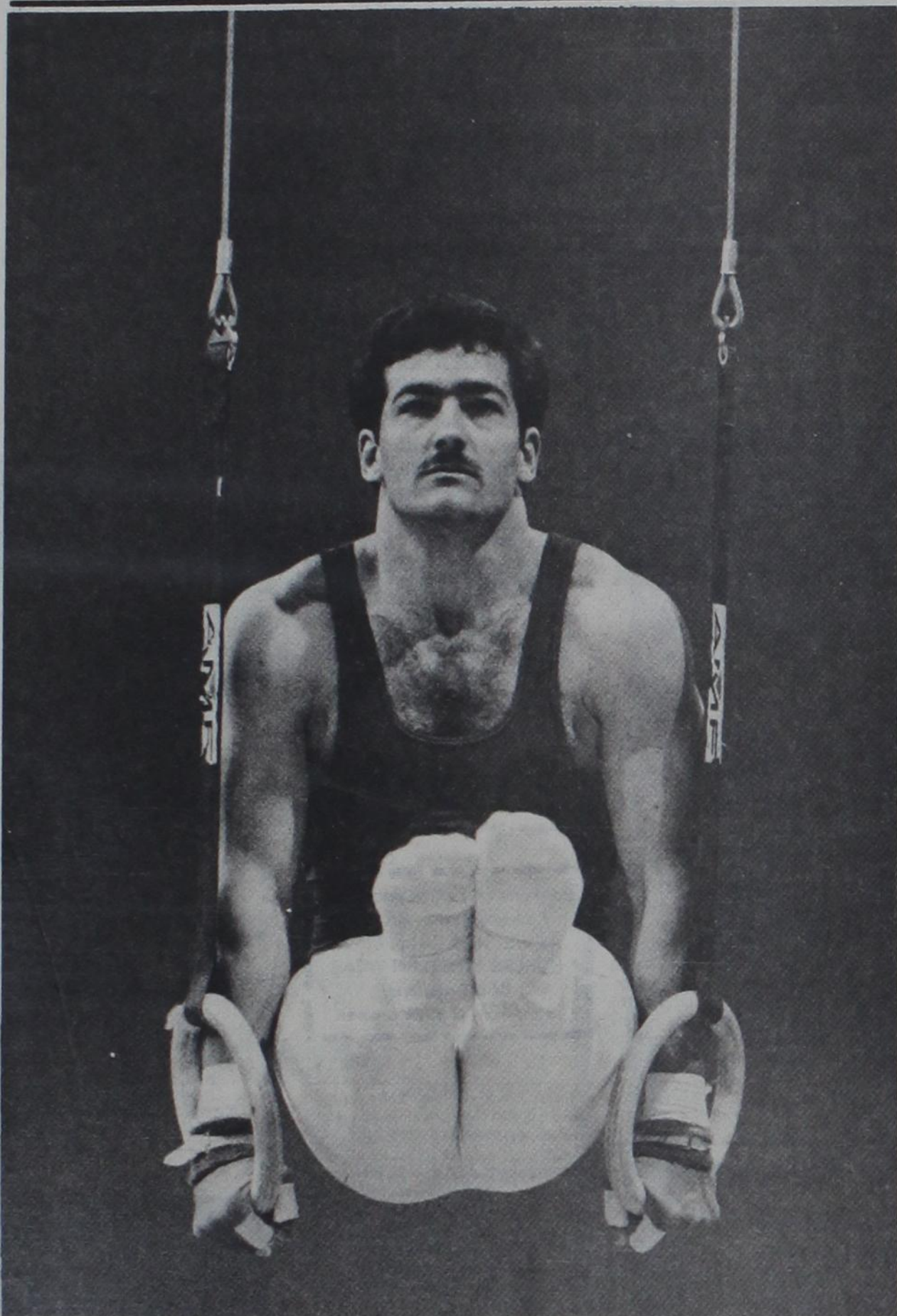
The team has other goals, however. Most of the gymnasts are serious-minded students. It's a cliché, but school, not gymnastics, comes first.

"I've had a lot of tense times as a student," said Bowers, an architecture major. "Gym-



Frank Graffeo on the pommel horse

The University Daily/Adria Salder



James Massey on the still rings

The University Daily/Adria Salder

nastics lets you escape your studies. When one goes bad, you can fall back on the other."

Borchart said the sport attracts disciplined individuals.

"They're students first," he said. "They're not going to be gymnasts the rest of their lives."

For now, though, gymnastics is a big part of their lives. And participation has some unique rewards.

"I like the workout (which lasts about three hours a day)," graduate student James Massey said. "The thing I enjoy most is the feel-

ing as you go through the air. You feel very free. It's a sense of doing something very complicated and being in total control."

Gymnastics is a risky sport, and participants must deal with the potential for injury, even death.

"But that's fun," Bowers said. "It keeps you on your toes. Gymnastics keeps your body in a lot better tone than most sports. There's always the challenge of something new. You can never learn every trick."

The Twisters have a slogan: "If you make the crowd gasp,

you probably shouldn't be doing it. A trick should be performed, not survived."

As a sports club, the Twisters are funded totally by the recreational sports department. The team still would like to compete on the varsity level.

"You always hope," Borchart said, "but it doesn't seem it (varsity status for the team) is going to be that way at Texas Tech. There are few schools to use as leverage in the Southwest Conference. But the states surrounding Texas — Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas,

Nebraska — are very strong in varsity sponsorship."

The problem goes back to the old adage about football being king in Texas, Borchart said.

But the Tech gymnastics team plans to keep on participating and to keep on succeeding. With a 6-6 record, the Twisters' season by no means is a dismal one, especially considering their injuries. Massey said he is optimistic.

"The attitude has been good. Our young people have been filling in and working hard. They're doing a fantastic job."

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