

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Fourteen pages

## House panel halves Salvadoran aid request

By BARTON REPPERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's request for \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador was cut in half by a House panel on Tuesday as he readied a special plea to Congress and the nation to rally behind his Central America policy.

The 7-5 decision by the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations to slash the Salvadoran aid to \$30 million followed a tie vote, 6-6, that would have barred any decision at all for 90 days. The compromise was engineered by Chairperson Clarence D. Long, D-Md., who recently returned from El Salvador.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee already had settled on an identical cut.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the full Senate talked

behind closed doors about whether the administration is waging a covert campaign against Nicaragua. And Reagan promised to name a special envoy for Central America, whose duties will include assisting "the Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for dialogue with their opponents."

Speculation centered on former Democratic Sen. Richard Stone of Florida as the choice for that post.

Long said he supported the scaled-down aid package after assurances that the new ambassador "will be charged with advancing the peace process" in El Salvador.

The Maryland Democrat also said he was satisfied with promised steps toward opening of Salvadoran prisons to inspection by the International Red Cross, freeing political prisoners and

undertaking a review of evidence in the 1980 killings of four U.S. churchwomen in El Salvador.

Long acknowledged that "this is not a perfect solution," but he said the assurances represented substantial progress "in view of the tortured history of El Salvador."

After the vote approving the \$30 million, the subcommittee released a letter to Long from Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in which Shultz said "we favor a negotiating process which would lead the way to a political solution through free and fair elections."

"To advance this objective, the president will soon be designating a senior U.S. official of ambassadorial rank to act as a special envoy to Central American governments," the secretary wrote.

Shultz said the envoy "will assist the

Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for dialogue with their opponents on the terms and conditions for free, fair and safe elections."

But he cautioned that the United States "will not support negotiations for power-sharing" — moves to bring the Salvadoran guerrillas directly into any new coalition regime without an election.

The motion to defer a vote on the military aid for up to 90 days was offered by Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., who said that regarding the administration's policy toward El Salvador "we have had some constructive statements but very little concrete action" toward a political settlement.

"I remain skeptical and I remain unconvinced," he said.

Reagan himself will address a joint session of Congress — and a nationwide broadcast audience

— tonight to ask support for his policies toward the volatile region.

The closed Senate session lasted an hour and 40 minutes. The session was sought by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who has contended that the administration is illegally using funds for covert actions in Nicaragua. That nation has been accused by the United States of funneling arms to rebels fighting the Salvadoran regime.

Dodd said between 70 and 80 senators attended the secret session, which included a briefing by the Senate Intelligence Committee. But he declined to discuss what was said.

The NBC-TV "Today" show reported Tuesday that Stone was "in line" for the special envoy appointment, but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had not formally decided who would be named.

## FBI orders restraint on spying

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Pressured by members of Congress and a federal judge, the FBI has ordered its agents to interpret narrowly the bureau's expanded authority to investigate domestic political groups.

Last month, Attorney General William French Smith issued looser guidelines for FBI domestic security investigations. They replaced those set during the Ford administration by Attorney General Edward Levi to prevent a recurrence of abuses uncovered by Congress.

The congressional probes found that in the 1960s and 1970s the bureau spied on and harassed citizens legally dissenting from government policy on Vietnam and civil rights.

FBI Director William H. Webster said the new guidelines were aimed at new terrorist groups and were designed to improve the bureau's ability "to detect violence before it occurs."

But even before the new guidelines took effect, they kicked up a flurry of protests and questions from Congress and civil liberties groups.

Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; Joseph Biden, D-Del.; and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., wrote Smith to question the intent of his proposals to authorize, for the first time, the use of infiltrators and informants during preliminary inquiries where "there is not yet a reasonable indication of criminal activities."

The senators also questioned Smith's authorization of "full investigations" of those who purportedly advocate crime in their public statements.

Ten days after the new rules came out, Webster sent a teleprinter message to FBI agents around the country explaining the rules. Webster's interpretations took a narrow view of the new investigative powers.



Ideal study setting

Kathi Barela, Texas Tech University graduate student in business, decided the fountain behind the library was the perfect spot to catch up on her reading assignments. With finals approaching and West Texas temperatures consistently becoming warmer, many students are finding outdoor campus sites enjoyable for studying.

The University Daily/Adria Snider

## Ishler appointed dean of College of Education

By KAY MILLER  
University Daily Reporter

Richard Ishler was appointed Tuesday as the new dean of the College of Education at Texas Tech University.

Ishler is currently dean of the school of education and psychology at Emporia State University in Kansas. He will succeed Dean Robert Anderson, who will retire Aug. 31.

Ishler was chosen from 89 applicants by a search committee headed by Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics.

"Dr. Ishler has excelled in professional leadership. He has held leadership roles on the national and state levels," Haley said.

Before Ishler became dean of education and psychology at Emporia State, he was dean of the University of Toledo College of Education.

"We are very pleased to have a person with his personal stature accept the position as a dean," said John Darling, Tech vice president for academic affairs.

Ishler graduated in 1957 from Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He received his master's

degree in elementary education and clinical speech and his doctoral degree in elementary education and child development from Pennsylvania State University.

"He has been recognized for his skill in the academic profession and research," Darling said.

Ishler has authored and co-authored more than 50 scholarly articles, which have appeared in educational journals, the national Journal of the Association of Teacher Educators and as conference proceedings resulting from meetings in England and Germany.

Darling said Ishler also has excellent skills in faculty recruitment and development.

"Students speak very highly of him (Ishler). He develops fine relationships with students," Darling said.

"He has a good record of working with school districts," Haley said.

Darling visited the Emporia State campus and interviewed students and faculty members and said Ishler received outstanding recommendations from the students on his campus.

"He has administrative experience as

See ISHLER, page 4

## WEDNESDAY



University Daily Lifestyles Writer Donna Huerta interviews Italian model Dee Law. See FORMER, page 7.

### SPORTS

Texas Tech University's Gabriel Rivera was the No. 1 draft pick Tuesday of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL. See STEELERS, page 10.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies with the high near 80. Low tonight low 50s. High Thursday middle 80s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph today.

## Singer-performer, publishing firms file federal suit against university

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The Texas Tech University legal counsel currently is waiting to be served with a lawsuit that possibly could cost the university up to \$150,000 in penalties.

Rock 'n' roll singer-performer Bruce Springsteen and 13 music publishing companies have filed a federal lawsuit against Texas Tech University alleging copyright infringement for a Tech-sponsored performance Sept. 17, 1982 of jazz duo Jasmine in the Tech University Center Theatre.

Tech Legal Counsel Marilyn Phelan said Tuesday the university has not been served with the papers. The suit was filed Thursday with U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas. The allegations are based on U.S. Code Title 28, Section 1338 (a), concerning copyright laws.

Tech's copyright license agreement with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) was terminated Dec. 31, 1977. The license agreement has not been renewed with ASCAP.

"ASCAP is asking for a blanket license agreement — on all music licensed to ASCAP — and the (copyright) law does not require blanket licensing," Phelan said.

Phelan said that under the blanket agreement, Tech would be required to pay a set fee based on a certain monetary amount per student at the university. She said the copyright law requires securing permission from copyright owners. Tech's policy has been to secure rights through the owners, Phelan said.

"Performers are primarily liable for securing copyrights, but

ASCAP seldom sues the performers. Instead, they usually sue the institutions," Phelan said.

J. Kyle Duvall, attorney with ASCAP's law firm Jackson, Waker, Winstead, Cantwell and Miller, called the lawsuit a "last resort."

"The university did not want to take the licenses which we've tried for years to get them to agree to," Duvall said. "Texas Tech is about the only major college which has not agreed to the license."

Duvall said after repeated reminders to university officials on copyright liability, professional witnesses were sent to Lubbock to substantiate copyright infringements.

The suit by Springsteen, et al., alleges willful infringement of copyrighted materials by playing material in the UC Snack Bar, UC Courtyard and UC Theatre "for the entertainment and amusement of the public present."

The plaintiffs are seeking not less than \$250 and not more than \$10,000 per infringement alleged. Fifteen songs have been cited, therefore damages could total no less than \$3,750 and no more than \$150,000.

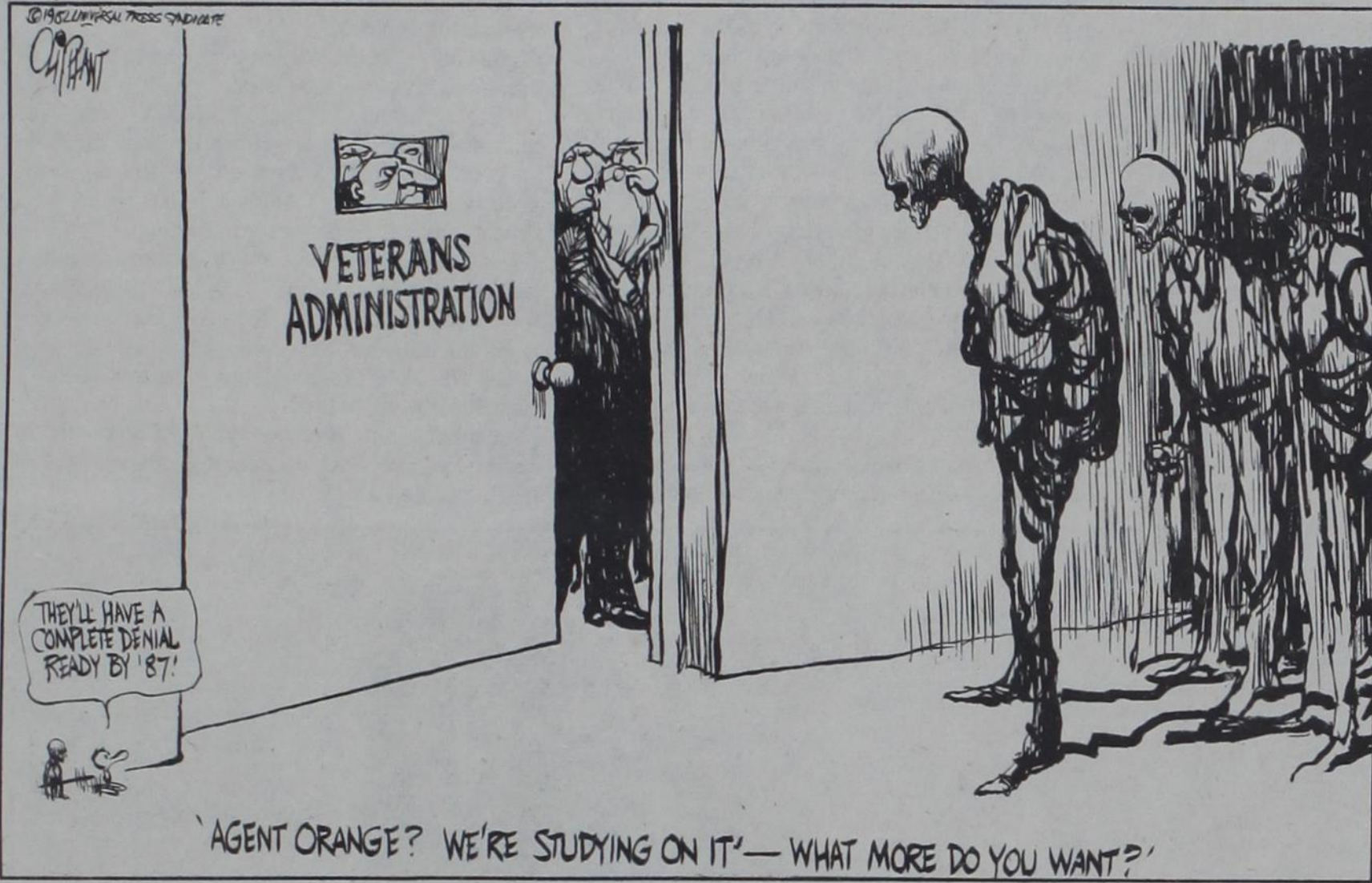
Plaintiffs named in the suit are: Springsteen, Lewis Music Publishing Co. Inc., RYTVOC Inc., Chappell and Co. Inc., MCA Inc., Blue Seas Music Inc., JAC Music Inc., Landers-Roberts Music, Hudmar Publishing Co. Inc., Cowbella Music, Jobete Music Co. Inc., Raydiola Music, Hideout Records and Distributors Inc., Cherry Lane Music Publishing Co. Inc., April Music Inc., Hickory Grove Music, Big Elk Music and Tarantula Music.

See SINGER, page 4



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# Agent Orange issue must be addressed

*Kippie Hopper*

To create a greater public awareness of the continuing human cost of war and the dangers of chemical weapons, four photographers have documented visually the effects of a chemical timebomb: dioxin, and more specifically, Agent Orange.

The photographic documentation, now appearing in Austin in the Capitol rotunda, reminds viewers that in the United States, Australia, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, thousands of men and their families live with the fear of poisoning by the chemical dioxin: described as "one of the deadliest chemicals known to man."

Dioxins are the byproducts of many familiar substances such as dyes, wood preservatives and pharmaceuticals. One of its most common forms is TCDD, the byproduct of an ordinary herbicide, 2,4,5-T, and is one of the two primary ingredients of Agent Orange.

Agent Orange was the defoliant most widely used by the United States from 1961 to 1970 in Vietnam to expose enemy hiding places and supply routes. The herbicide also was used to destroy cropland and food.

During that period, some 11 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed over 4 to 5 million acres. Some 12 percent of Vietnam's inland forest and some 40 percent of the coastal mangrove forests were sprayed. Two of every 20 acres in South Vietnam and 5 percent of its agricultural lands were affected.

Science has been unable to define a precise causal link between disease and exposure to dioxin in humans; however, as an article in Life stated: "In case after case, one thing is clear, something has gone horribly wrong."

The Vietnamese were the first to report health problems from exposure to the chemical spray, but these reports generally were dismissed as propaganda. Many people of Vietnam were sprayed directly and later had to take their food from land contaminated with the chemical residue.

More than 16,000 U.S. veterans have filed claims with the Veterans Administration. The claims reported by U.S. veterans and Vietnamese people list similar medical problems: rashes, numbness, gastric disorders, nerve damage, cancers and birth defects.

But in the past five years, U.S., Australian and South Korean veterans have discovered that they, too, are suffering from health problems similar to those described by the Vietnamese.

U.S. war veterans have raised the issue to national consciousness, but the incidence of civilian contamination is growing dramatically.

In Times Beach, Mo., residents have been advised to evacuate their homes because of dioxin in the soil. More than 100 other dump sites containing dioxin have been identified in Missouri. Herbicide spraying, factory explosions, rail accidents and toxic dumping also have affected citizens in New York, West Virginia, Arkansas, Arizona, California and Oregon.

The Veterans Administration and the Defense Department continue to deny any linkage between reported health problems and exposure to Agent Orange. Among responsible executive

agencies, deception and confusion have been the answers the veterans have received. For years, the toxicity of Agent Orange and other defoliants was denied. Consequently, no special precautions were taken to protect troops in the field.

The U.S. government maintained that no troops had been exposed to Agent Orange spraying, until September 1981, when Cabinet Secretary Richard Schweiker surprised the administration by saying that troops were exposed.

In January 1983, more than 100 scientists from around the world, including more than a dozen U.S. scientists, met in Vietnam to discuss the long-term effects of the herbicide use in Vietnam and evaluate existing scientific information on such effects. Among the conclusions they reached were:

- The use of these chemicals in Vietnam was the first such massive employment in mankind's history of war and did, in fact, constitute chemical warfare.

- After a review of all the existing experimental studies done on laboratory animals during the past 20 years, no full agreement can be reached on the results, but a majority of scientists recognize that these herbicides in a high dose, or a low dose during a long period of time, can produce cancer and birth defects in laboratory animals.

- The application of the herbicides substantially has damaged the nature and natural resources of Vietnam.

Few veterans receive any compensation and only recently were they given any special medical attention by the U.S. government. Several states, including Texas, have passed legislation to provide research and counseling.

This June, after years of delay, a class action lawsuit against the chemical companies will begin hearings in New York. (A similar suit against the government has been dismissed because the government has been ruled immune from legal action arising from damages incurred during military service.) This year, once again, a compensation bill for veterans will be reintroduced in Congress.

In addition to the compensation of veterans, a massive international research effort to study the effects of herbicides such as Agent Orange, particularly when used in massive doses as weapons of war is needed.

What is certain, however, is that Vietnamese families, Australian, Korean and U.S. veterans, and many civilians who have had contact with these chemicals are experiencing a wide range of debilitating health problems. The same problems that governments, scientific agencies and medical institutions have tried to ignore.

Photographer Wendy Watriss says: "The photographs are an appeal to consciousness — a greater public consciousness of the continuing human cost of war and the dangers of an indiscriminate use of chemical weapons. Ultimately, it is our hope that these pictures may serve as a warning for the future. What is the consequence of increasing appropriations for the development of chemical warfare capability? Do we have adequate criteria for the assessment of risk in the marketing and use of new chemicals? How far will we go in the run-off between life, health and economic gain?"



# Management ranks increasing despite back-to-back recessions

*Karen Arenson*

WASHINGTON — The unusual sight of corporate managers being laid off during the recession has helped feed the notion that the ranks of managers are being thinned. But national data do not bear this out. Instead, despite two back-to-back recessions and a widely held belief that management had become swollen and top-heavy, its ranks have continued to grow.

By December 1982, there were nearly 9 percent more managers and administrators in the American economy than in January 1980, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This is in sharp contrast to the nearly 1 percent decline in overall employment and the 12 percent drop in blue-collar jobs during the same period.

"After all the discussion about the squeeze on middle management, the striking thing is that management has grown at all," said Samuel Ehrenhalt, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the New York region. "It tells us something about the contrasting economic worlds we are moving to, where some groups are going up sharply while others are plummeting."

There is, in fact, little agreement on how to explain the increases. While some experts point to the growth in services, for example, which involve more managers, others point to problems of definition, concerning people who do not really manage others but are given managerial titles.

Part of the problem is that there simply has not been much discussion of this phenomenon, which is a surprise to most experts who had believed there had been a shrinkage in management. For example, based on his work with companies in Connecticut's Fairfield County and on conversations with executives of Fortune 500 companies, Leland I. Forst, a management consultant with A.T. Kearney Inc., recently estimated that there had been a 15 percent decline in middle management ranks, and said "the worst is still to come."

"We're seeing a different orientation, in which companies are trying to become more productive," he said. "Even a company like IBM, which is trying to be quiet about it, is trying to buy people out at the middle management level."

Of course, there have been reductions in the number of managers at some companies. Some managers have simply been laid off. Others, including Polaroid, Du Pont and Pacific Telephone, have offered financial incentives for certain employees to take early retirement. And many employees have.

At E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., for example, 920 professional and managerial employees among the 14,000 in the Wilmington, Del., area accepted the company's offer of one week's pay for each year on the job. At Pacific Telephone, more than 2,400 middle managers accepted the company's offer of a bonus for early retirement.

Still other companies have relied on attrition to whittle down their numbers. When Richard Schubert, a vice chairperson at Bethlehem Steel Corp., resigned last summer, for example, he was not replaced. His duties were assumed by the other three members of the company's executive committee. Last week, the company also announced a special early retirement program for salaried employees to induce some to leave.

But as Sar Levitan, a labor economist and director of the Center for Social Policy Studies at George Washington University, notes, such examples have been blown out of proportion.

"It's not a question of whether these people have been laid off or not; they have been," he said. "But what really has happened is that we are not used to seeing a corporate officer who is making \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year laid off. When it happens to a few hundred of them, it becomes a big news story. When you lay off 5,000 steel workers, everyone says that's part of the recession, and they expect it."

"Management unemployment has increased proportionately — from 2 percent to 4 percent," Levitan said. "But that's not the same as going from 5 to 10 percent or from 8 to 16 percent."

What accounts for the growth in management employment? Some experts have speculated that the shrinkage they were thinking about took place in the country's very visible ailing smokestack industries, while the growth must have taken place in the less visible but healthier sectors of the economy.

"I think you have to look at it in sectors," said John M. Harris, a senior vice president and managing officer for consulting services at Booz Allen & Hamilton. "Manufacturing industries

have been heavily hit, and their middle management ranks have been hit along with them. The other side of the coin is the tremendous growth in certain industries through the recession, in companies like AT&T, a Citibank, a Merrill Lynch or a Prudential."

Labor and management experts offer a variety of possible explanations for the growth.

Ronald E. Kutscher, associate commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, says that one thing that has helped increase the growth of managers is the shift in American business toward industries that have more managers.

For example, in the declining industries, such as primary metals and auto manufacturing, managers make up only 4 percent of total employment. However, in manufacturing businesses that are thriving, such as office and computing equipment companies and pharmaceutical concerns, administrators and managers account for 11 percent of total employment.

This means that for every 100 jobs lost in the declining manufacturing companies, on average, only four management jobs are lost, while for every 100 jobs gained in the expanding manufacturing companies, 11 management slots are created.

Some experts suspect there are shifts of another sort going on within the managerial and administrative ranks that the available data do not make clear.

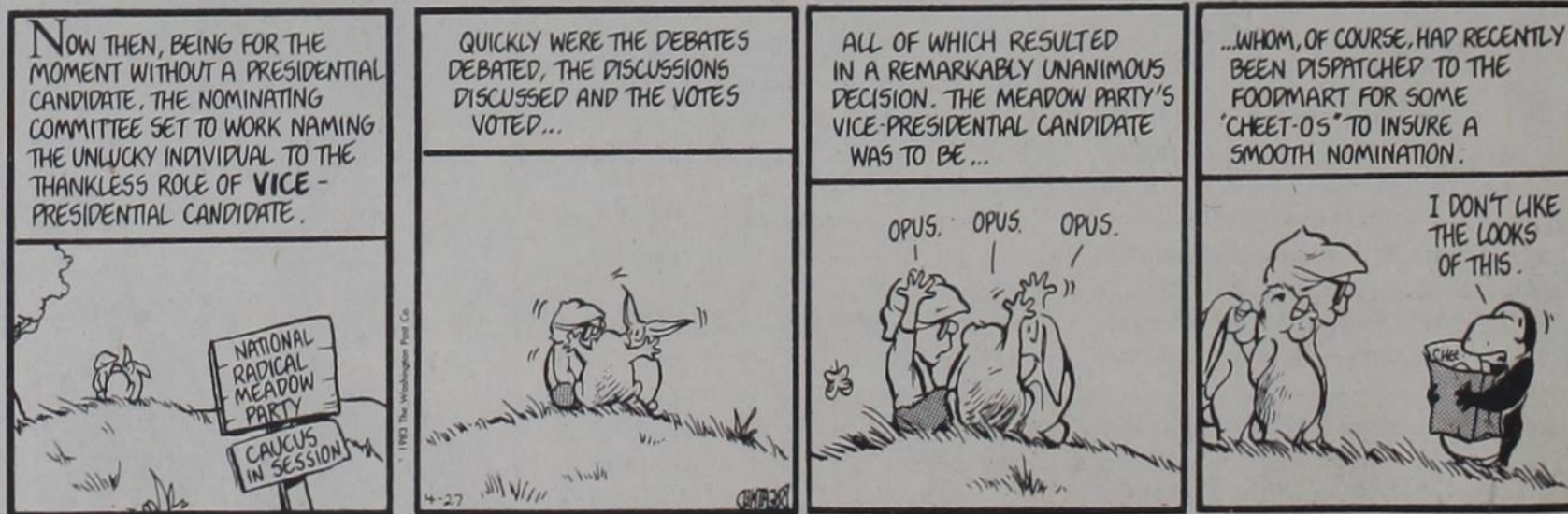
Mary Anne Devanna, research coordinator at Columbia University's Center of Research in Career Development, contends that another serious problem may lie in semantics. She has found in her interviews, for example, that the term "manager" has come to be applied to groups of people who do not really manage others, "who may be in more of a coordinating function than a managerial function."

"We're still struggling with definitions," she concluded.

Whatever the measurement problems, the notion of growth in management generally alarms many in the business community. For unlike the conventional wisdom of 30 years ago, which held that greater depth in management was helping America to grow faster than other countries, today it is believed that multiple layers of management hinder growth and productivity.

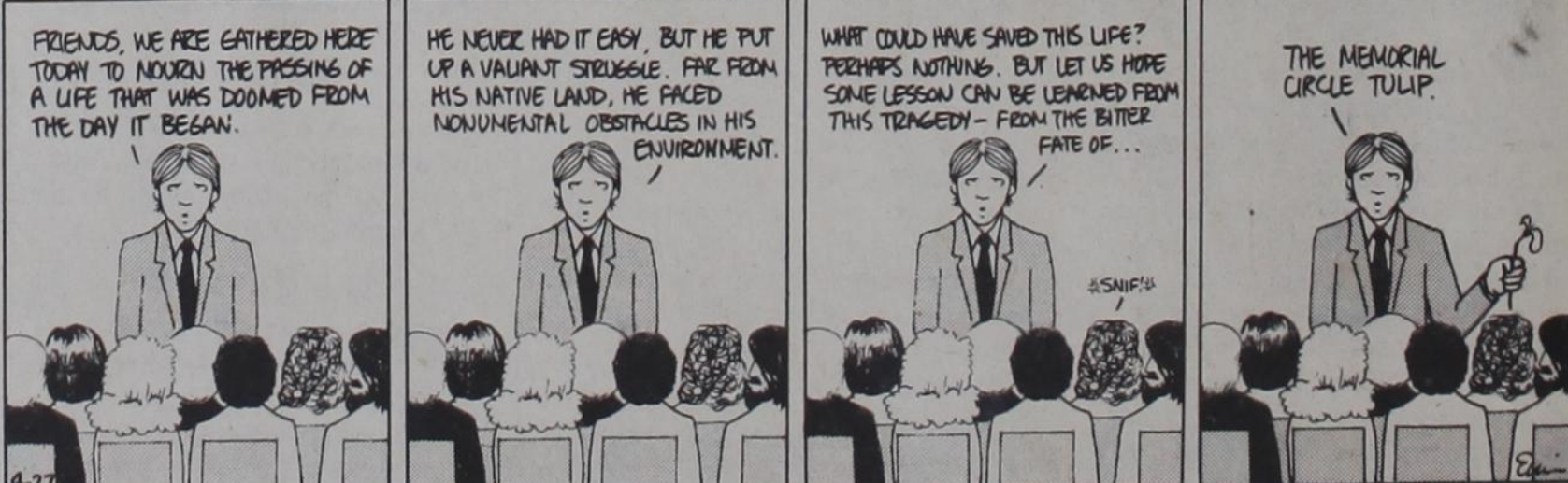
## BLOOM COUNTY

*By Berke Breathed*



## VISITOR'S PASS

*By Marla Erwin*





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Lavelle cited for contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Energy and Commerce Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Lavelle for contempt of Congress for defying subpoenas to testify before the panel about alleged EPA mismanagement.

The vote sends the contempt citation to the House floor. A vote there to cite Lavelle could result in criminal action against her in U.S. District Court. Contempt is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the committee's chairperson, said he would be willing to drop the action if Lavelle appears and cooperates with congressional investigators. But he urged her to "move promptly," saying the House would vote on the resolution "in the very near future."

### Court faces life-death dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court wrestled with a life-and-death dilemma Tuesday: how much time should condemned murderers have to fight for their lives in federal courts?

A New York civil rights lawyer told the justices that no one should be executed "on a crash basis" while pursuing non-frivolous appeals in the federal courts.

But an assistant Texas attorney general argued that years of delay in carrying out capital punishment "erodes public confidence in the judiciary."

The court is expected to use the case of convicted Texas killer Thomas Barefoot to decide what standard the 12 federal appeals courts must use in deciding whether to postpone executions of people who have filed new appeals with them. A decision is expected by July.

New York lawyer Jack Greenberg of the Legal Defense Fund, a civil rights group that represents hundreds of death row inmates, said the court that handled Barefoot's case, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, used a too-unforgiving standard.

### Senate passes pari-mutuel bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races after a West Texas senator switched his vote and, as an apparent concession, was allowed to tack on an amendment that would channel part of the proceeds into a state water fund.

The 18-13 Senate vote was the first time in 50 years that either house of the Legislature had approved pari-mutuel betting on horses.

House passage may be more difficult, however, as a similar bill has been locked in subcommittee.

# Farmworkers coverage approved

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A former migrant laborer lobbied the House floor for two hours Tuesday and harvested enough votes to approve workers' compensation coverage for farmworkers, a bill that was voted down earlier in the day.

Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, changed some minds and won 83-57 approval for his bill after an earlier 70-61 vote seemed to kill it.

"The problem is that any

time you have a farmworker bill, just the word farmworker gets a negative reaction from most (House) members," said Hinojosa, a Rio Grande Valley native who journeyed to Illinois to do farm work as a youth.

The bill requires farmers with more than 12 employees and an annual payroll of more than \$50,000 to buy workers' compensation coverage for the farmworkers.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, said the coverage is "very, very expensive insurance" that could put farmers out of

business.

"Farmers today are being gouged from every side," he said. "Financially, this is one more little burden on them that's going to put some folks out of business."

But Hinojosa said the bill does not require the insurance for workers on small and family farms.

"We're talking about corporate farms, agribusiness, Tenneco," he said.

Hinojosa later said the bill would cover 45 percent of the state's estimated 100,000 farmworkers, but less than 5

percent of the farms.

There was no debate Monday when the measure tentatively was approved on voice vote.

Likewise, there was no debate before Tuesday's final approval vote, which resulted in the 70-61 defeat.

The bill was resurrected when Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas won 89-50 approval of his motion to reconsider.

After Uher tried to persuade colleagues that the bill could mean financial trouble for already suffering farmers, Rep. Ed Emmett, R-

Kingwood, took the microphone.

"I think everybody in this room needs to understand something, all businesses are hurting to some degree. (Stafford Rep. Tom) DeLay's pest control business might be hurting. My advertising agency with four employees is certainly hurting," he said.

"We're covered by workers' compensation."

"There's no reason for us to come down here year after year after year and separate out farmers who, in many in-

stances, will tell us that they are in business like everybody else, and then in the other instance they tell us, 'But we don't want to have the same rules apply,'" Emmett said.

The Legislature has turned down required workers' compensation coverage for farmworkers in every session since 1977.

Hinojosa said his bill has majority support in the Senate, but he is two votes short of the two-thirds needed to bring the bill up for debate on the Senate floor.

## Shultz receives full support for troop-withdrawal pact

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State George P. Shultz received Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's full support Tuesday for what is expected to be a grueling effort to get an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon.

The effort begins in earnest Wednesday when Shultz goes to Israel for a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem

Begin, who has set conditions for a troop withdrawal that Lebanon is unwilling to meet.

After a 3½-hour meeting with Mubarak, Shultz gave reporters the clear impression that he and Mubarak agreed that Israel's terms were excessive. Israel has been insisting on leaving behind a small contingent of security forces to protect its northern border.

With Mubarak at his side, the secretary said they discussed the urgent need for

a withdrawal agreement that "honors the necessity of a sovereign Lebanon able to rule itself."

"The views of the president of Egypt and the views of the president of the United States are identical on this issue," he said.

Asked if he thought it might be possible to arrange for the withdrawal of Israeli troops during the trip, Shultz replied, "It's certainly possible but we will see."

## Tech student killed

By TIM MCKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech University student was killed and three other students were injured Sunday morning in a collision near Pecos as the four students were returning from a Tech-sponsored field trip.

Yvette Myers, 21, of Pennsylvania, died Sunday in Odessa Medical Center from injuries she received when a tractor-trailer rig hit the back of the vehicle in which she was riding.

The other occupants of the car, Alpha Rogers, Jaymie Rogers, both of Breckenridge, and Sandra Hollie, 21, of Philadelphia, received minor injuries and were released Tuesday from Reeves County Hospital in Pecos.

The four women were returning from a field trip at Davis Mountain State Park, where 16 students traveled last weekend in an outdoor recreation management class.

According to a report by the Tech recreation department, Jaymie Rogers was driving Alpha Rogers' car at between 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday when the car and the truck collided as she turned north onto Highway 17.

The truck was leaving Interstate 10 and was unable to stop before hitting the right rear of the vehicle. Hollie was thrown from the car and suffered several broken ribs while Alpha and Jaymie Rogers received bruises, the report said.

Tech Assistant Professor Jeff Stuyt said the trip was optional for the class. Stuyt and his wife, Libby, were sponsors during the trip.

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# U.S. eating habits harmful

## Free radicals speed body's aging process

By BECKY HOLMES  
University Daily Reporter

Americans consume too much milk, butter, eggs, sugar, salt and meat, according to a February 1977 study conducted by the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The committee published its Dietary Goals for the United States, an attempt to educate Americans about unhealthy eating habits.

"The purpose of this report is to point out that the eating patterns of this century represent as critical a public health concern as any now before us," committee chairperson George McGovern said.

"We must acknowledge and recognize that the public is confused about what to eat to maximize health," McGovern said.

"If we as a government want to reduce health costs and maximize the quality of life for all Americans, we have an obligation to provide practical guides to the individual consumer as well as set national dietary goals for the country as a whole," he said.

The study said too much fat and too much sugar or salt can be, and are linked directly to heart disease, cancer, obesity and stroke, among other fatal diseases.

The dietary goals suggest the following changes in food selection and preparation:

- Increase consumption of fruits and vegetables and whole grains.
- Decrease consumption of meat and increase consumption of poultry and fish.
- Decrease consumption of foods high in fat and partially substitute poly-unsaturated fat for saturated fat.
- Substitute non-fat milk for whole milk.
- Decrease consumption of butterfat, eggs and other high cholesterol sources.
- Decrease consumption of sugar and foods high in sugar content.
- Decrease consumption of salt and foods high in salt content.

Approximately seven to nine months after the committee's dietary goals were distributed, the study was taken out of publication as a result of pressure from various food industries, said Loyd Turner, owner of Alternative Food Co. in Lubbock, a natural food store.

"Publication of the dietary goals was stopped because of

pressure from the dairy industry, livestock industry and sugar and salt producers," Turner said. "The only food producers who didn't object to the goals were the fish and grain producers."

Soon after their release, the goals were rebutted by the National Dairy Council.

"Any set of national dietary goals will have far-reaching effects on all segments of society," a National Dairy Council statement said. "It is, therefore, essential that the professional community and the food industry at the highest levels be involved in the formulation of these goals."

"The dietary goals as formulated by the staff of the Select Committee on Nutrition do not now have such support," the National Dairy Council said. "We, therefore, urge that they be withdrawn."

Turner said the committee's dietary goals illustrate what is wrong with the diet of most Americans: overeating and eating the wrong kinds of food.

"An overload of our system causes the formation of free radicals," Turner said. "Free radicals are sparks from all the unmetabolized food in our system, sparks that cause cell damage and accelerate the aging process. We can lengthen the life span to 150 (years) if we can stop damage by free radicals."

Free radicals play a significant role in the aging process, said Dr. Harlan Wright, a Lubbock osteopath. Antioxidants, such as vitamins C and E, destroy free radicals, preserving oxygen for the body to use in more beneficial ways, he said.

"Free radicals damage cells and wear out the body sooner," he said. "When you preserve cells, you preserve life."

The sedentary lifestyle of the United States also contributes to the poor diet and poor health of many Americans, Turner said.

"A great mass of people aren't getting any aerobic exercise at all," he said. "They're sitting down."

Most people are not going to eat a perfect diet, therefore vitamin supplements are necessary to return to the body the nutrients that a bad diet takes out, Turner said.

"Supplements protect you from disease and prolong life, if you know what to take," he said. "A person can know what supplements to take by reading health books and determining what their body doesn't get enough of."

The merit of supplements is a very controversial issue, Wright said.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Graves honored with reception

A public reception Thursday will honor Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Arts and Sciences.

The reception will take place 4-6 p.m. on the Campbell Patio of the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Graves, who will retire Aug. 31, joined the Tech faculty in 1955.

## Baker to speak about mammals

Robert J. Baker, coordinator of research for The Museum of Texas Tech University and curator of mammals and living tissues, will speak on mammals and living tissues of Panama at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Museum. Baker recently returned from a scientific collections tour to Panama.

## UT professor to lecture

The division of geosciences and the Museum Science Students Association are sponsoring a lecture at 2 p.m. Friday in the Kline Room of The Museum of Texas Tech University. The title of the lecture is "Pterosaurs: Dragons of the air." The speaker is Wann Langston Jr., professor of geology at the University of Texas at Austin. Langston discovered the largest fossilized pterosaur skeleton ever found in the Big Bend area. Pterosaurs were flying reptiles of the Mesozoic era. A reception will follow the lecture.

## Silk screening course offered

Silk-screen printing will be taught in a youth workshop Saturday at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Future Akins of The Museum's exhibits division will teach the basic techniques of hand-cut stencils and liquid block-out. Each participant will make an individual silk-screened print.

The class will be 1-4 p.m. Saturday and is open to students ages 11-15. No prior experience is necessary. Fees are \$15 for the general public and \$10 for West Texas Museum Association members.

Registration deadline is Thursday. To register, contact the WTMA office at 742-2443. The class will be limited to 20 participants.

## Senior Week sponsored

Graduating seniors may pick up a set of four Texas Tech University glasses at the Ex-Students Association Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week. Refreshments will be served.

## Faculty parking renewal begins

All full-time faculty and staff are reminded by the Traffic and Parking Office that parking space renewal applications for the 1983-84 academic year now are being accepted.

The current nine-month permits for faculty will expire May 10. Faculty members who want to retain their present parking space assignment must return the application and payment by July 29.

Fees for reserved parking will be \$36 for nine-month contracts and \$48 for 12-month contracts.

# Tech program teaches working with blind

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a three-part series on education of the blind. About 11.4 million people in the United States have some kind of visual impairment, with 1.4 million severely impaired (classified as "legally blind").

By CHERYL DUKE  
University News and Publications

Underdeveloped technology, rubella epidemics and — in recent decades — legal and illegal drug use and the resurgence of venereal disease have contributed to blindness for one out of 1,000 babies born annually in the United States.

Persons who work with the blind keep hoping that advancing science and technology will reduce the number of babies who grow up with this handicap.

However, said Virginia Sowell, associate professor of special education at Texas Tech University, the number of blind births has remained almost constant.

"When one cause is alleviated, another springs up to take its place," she said.

Before the late 1940s and early 1950s, premature births in the United States meant almost certain death. In the 1950s, however, premature births meant possible life but probable blindness.

The life-saving invention of the incubator was destructive to sight in premature babies because it contained too much oxygen. Through experience and technological developments, the incubator was perfected.

In the 1960s, blindness at birth often was the result of rubella epidemics, which also contributed to the widespread incidence of other birth defects. A medical vaccine was developed to prevent rubella.

In the 1970s and 1980s, Sowell said, more and more children are congenitally blind as a result of drug use by their parents.

"Any drug that affects the

nerves is likely to cause optic nerve dysfunction in the developing fetus," Sowell said.

Venereal disease is seen in the last few years as another definite cause of congenital blindness, Sowell said.

Only education and health consciousness of parents can overcome some of the modern causes of blindness, she said. Expectant mothers always should check with their physicians before taking any type of drug.

A percentage of infant blindness is genetic — like retinitis pigmentosa — and some cases of infant glaucoma exist, Sowell said.

People's acceptance of handicaps has improved through the years, she said.

A consolation for children growing up blind in the 1970s and 1980s is that they face a society with greater awareness and more capability of helping the handicapped lead a life integrated with society, Sowell said.

Sowell is director of a graduate program designed to train consulting teachers for the multi-handicapped blind. Consultants graduating from the Tech program are employed throughout the nation to work with parents, sheltered workshops, state agencies serving the blind, school districts and education service centers.

Graduates also may become teachers and administrators working directly with the blind and multi-handicapped.

They learn to work with severely multi-handicapped blind students as well as blind students in high schools and colleges.

"Our emphasis is on placing consulting teachers in rural areas," Sowell said. "That way, everyone in the child's social environment can have more awareness of his or her special needs and special abilities."

# Ishler named dean of education college

Continued from page 1

the dean at Emporia State of the college of education which has more students than our College of Education," Darling said.

Darling and Cavazos conducted interviews with the final two candidates and

recommended Ishler to the Board of Regents, who approved Ishler as the new dean.

"We look forward to his arrival," Haley said. "He will build on the strong program that Dr. Anderson developed. We hope to see a fine and productive year."

# Singer files suit

Continued from page 1

Songs listed in the suit include Springsteen's "Fire," Ray E. Parker's "You Can't Change That," Bob Seger's "We've Got Tonight," H.J. Deutchendorf's (John Denver's) "Back Home Again" and Daniel Fogelberg's "Missing You." All plaintiffs are ASCAP members.

A legal spokesperson for Columbia Records — Springsteen's recording label — said Springsteen probably was named rather than a publishing company because he owns rights to the song "Fire."

Springsteen wrote "Fire" for an album by rockabilly singer Robert Gordon. Singing group The Pointer Sisters had a Top Ten hit with the song.

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# Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Group 'MADD'ly in support of stricter penalties for DWI offenders

By CINDY GARDNER  
University Daily Staff

When Jimmi Steed's daughter and grandchild were killed by a drunken driver, she decided to take action.

The result was the formation of the South Plains chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). The South Plains MADD is one of 106 chapters in 34 states.

MADD was founded in California in 1980 by Candy Lightner after her 13-year-old daughter was killed by a hit-and-run drunken driver.

MADD came into the national spotlight in March, when NBC televised a movie based on Lightner and the founding of MADD.

Steed, who started the South Plains chapter in September, said MADD's goals include reducing the number of injuries and deaths caused by drunken drivers through stiffer penalties for driving while intoxicated (DWI) offenses and community educa-

tion. The group also provides assistance for victims of drunken drivers.

Steed said the South Plains chapter is supporting several anti-DWI bills currently before the Texas Legislature.

The bills not only advocate stricter penalties for DWI offenses but favor raising the state's legal drinking age to 21.

Texas Senate Bill One, passed by the Senate in March, includes stiffer fines, longer jail sentences and extended license suspensions for DWI offenders.

Senate Bill Two, the "Open Container Law," would prohibit drinking an alcoholic beverage while driving.

A third bill would raise the legal drinking age to 21.

Chapter vice-president Debby Moen said stricter laws are needed to ensure safety from drunken drivers.

"The current laws are very poor. Most drunken drivers who kill or injure a person have had at least one previous DWI arrest, which, more often than not, they've walked away from," she

said. Marinelle Timmons, state MADD director, noted in a newsletter that every 23 minutes a person is killed by a drunken driver. In Texas alone, 12 people are killed every day in alcohol-related incidents.

Lubbock's record suggests a high percentage of DWI fatalities in the city: 65 percent of the traffic fatalities were known to be DWI-related, she said.

The South Plains MADD group is supporting stronger DWI legislation through publicity, through meetings with state senators and representatives and through venting their opinions to the public, Steed said.

Moen said pollsters reported public support for several bills before the Legislature.

A December Gallup poll showed 77 percent of all Americans favored both mandatory prison sentences for first-time DWI offenders and raising the legal drinking age to 21.

Moen said a number of the people who support raising the drinking age were 18- to 20-year-olds.

Many people expect the police department to control drunken drivers, but that is not a solution to the problem, Steed said. "It all boils down to changing laws, attitudes and education. We can't just depend on the police," she said.

Steed said MADD members include both victims of DWI accidents and concerned citizens.

Teresa Gannaway of Lubbock said she joined MADD for support after her sister was killed in December by a drunken driver.

Gannaway said she supports the group's attempts to educate the public on the consequences of driving while intoxicated.

"We need to make people more aware of the seriousness of DWI. They need to know that it can happen to them. I never thought it would happen to me," she said.

# AAF seminar enriches students

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

In the world of advertising, success often is achieved by knowing the right people, combined with a vast knowledge of the particular field.

Some of the more fortunate advertising students of this area were offered a chance last week to make possible employment contacts through socializing and demonstrations of their skills during the American Advertising Federation 10th district convention in Lubbock.

"One problem with advertising education is that people who aren't actively participating in the advertising

field can't keep up with all the changes that are taking place," said David Keith, the national president of the American Advertising Federation (AAF).

Keith was interviewed during the convention. The 10th district of the AAF includes professional advertisers from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The 10th district is the central region among the three national regions.

Keith said the development and use of the word processor and the computer are revolutionizing the advertising industry and the business world in general. "I can't answer to why computer courses are not required for advertising and,

other majors," Keith said.

"Part of the problem is on a national level. Some indecision among educators on what to teach and indecision by some major advertising people are the sources of the problem," Keith said.

Keith said, "If I have one criticism of communications education, it is the writing training. There are an awful lot of students coming out of school that can't write. Part of that has to do with the fact that lifestyles of people are changing — the world is always changing — and to be a good writer, you have to be interested in everything," he said.

Keith also stressed the use of creative techniques. "I

don't think that any educational system can be much more than a guide, because there aren't enough hours in the day to train an individual in the workings of advertising. So much of the students' success depends on creativity, ability and desire.

"It's hard to make advertising decisions with only the experience gained in the ivory castles of academics," he said. In addition to his duties as AAF president, Keith is the vice-president of corporate communications for Houston Natural Gas Corp.

Students participating in the AAF competition were responsible for planning an entire media campaign for a specified product announced

in September.

The advertising students solved the advertising problems through research and media planning. "The contest teaches students exactly how the advertising industry works. Students are given the opportunity to work in hypothetical agency situations, just as they would after graduation," Keith said.

The 1983 convention took place in Lubbock with the 10th district student advertising competition last week. Texas Tech University students placed second in the regional competition, which was won by the University of Texas. The UT advertising team will represent the 10th district in the national finals, June 11.



Puzzling effort

Two Texas Tech University Hill, combine efforts to work a crossword puzzle.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet from 4-6 p.m. today at Underground Atlanta-Tara for awards.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will have pledge initiation at 7 p.m. today at the Ranching and Heritage Center.

**BA COUNCIL**  
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 BA for officer elections. Party at the Roadhouse will follow.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will meet at 1 p.m. at the Law School to go to the County Courthouse to watch a felony trial.

**AAF**  
AAF will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 MCOM for officer elections.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 107 Law for officer elections.

**SDA**  
SDA will meet at 6 p.m. today at Mrs. McPherson's home (2131-56th) for potluck dinner.

**CLASSICAL & ROMANCE LANGUAGES**  
A presentation of French 19th and 20th century poetry will be at 8 p.m. today in the Quaila Room (5 Foreign Lang.).

**SPJ/SDX**  
Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will host an ethics panel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Room. Mass communications majors are invited to attend.

**LITERARY THEORY GROUP**  
English professors Constance Kukiyama and Robert Markley will read their work on Othello and Fanny Hill at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Lubbock Room.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Forum for Soviet-American Student Struggle will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Free Speech corner of the UC. Speaking will be Viktor Pavlenkov and Yan Kandror.

**WRESTLING CLUB**  
Wrestling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday on 3rd floor-Rec Center for officer elections and to discuss the banquet.

**KTA**  
KTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 104 MCOM for officer elections.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Initiation will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chi Omega lodge. All old and new members must be in attendance.

**4-H**  
4-H will have a Recognition Supper at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gridiron. Those attending need to pay \$6.25 to Dr. Dillingham in the Ag Sciences Building before Thursday.

**DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE**  
If you want to reserve a table for the new student orientation sessions this summer, call the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192. Volunteers who want to help with evening discussion groups should also call.

**MEXICO FIELD COURSE**  
A Mexico Field Course in Spanish is still accepting applications for its 1983 summer program (May 31-July 6) in San

Luis Potosi, Mexico. For application and information, see or call Dr. Roberto Bravo, 236 Foreign Languages at 742-1560.

PASS

PASS will offer "Anxiety Reduction Before, During and After Finals" from 3-4 p.m. today. PASS is located in the southwest corner basement of the Administrative Bldg.

**INTERCHANGE**  
Bored? Need someone to talk to? Call INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.

TECH TELE TAPES

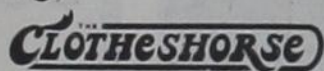
Are you looking for information on interpersonal topics, such as dating skills, building friendships, depression or other topics? Call Tech Tele Tapes at 742-1984 between noon and midnight weekdays.

## MOVING SALE

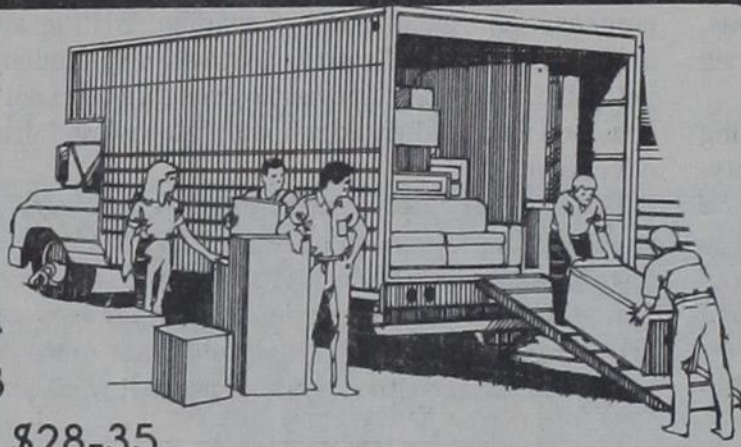
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- Group of Jeans \$21.99 up to \$44
- Izod Knit Shirts \$17.99 reg. \$23
- Madras Shirts-Norman \$19.99 reg. \$28-35
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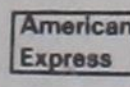
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ANNOUNCES THEIR FIRST ANNUAL SPRING SALE

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Wrangler® Womenswear, Pants West, Coldwater Country and K-102 are sponsoring a Tight Fitting Jeans Contest and we want you to enter.

1. Must be 19 or older.
2. Entry blanks & rules available at Pants West.
3. Entry deadline April 28
4. Contest will be at Coldwater Country. Semi Finals: April 29th
5. Ten Finalists each night qualify for Finals, May 6  
Top 20 Finalists will be fitted on Wednesday, May 4 with Wrangler Jeans & Shirts.
6. Contests will be at 10 pm April 29 and Finals May 6 at Coldwater Country.

**WINNER WILL RECEIVE**

- 300<sup>00</sup> CASH from Coldwater
- 250<sup>00</sup> Pants West Gift Certificate
- 1 Year Supply of Diet Coca Cola from Coca Cola Bottling Co.

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**3rd PLACE**

- 100<sup>00</sup> CASH from Coldwater
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# Americans willing to pay more for better education

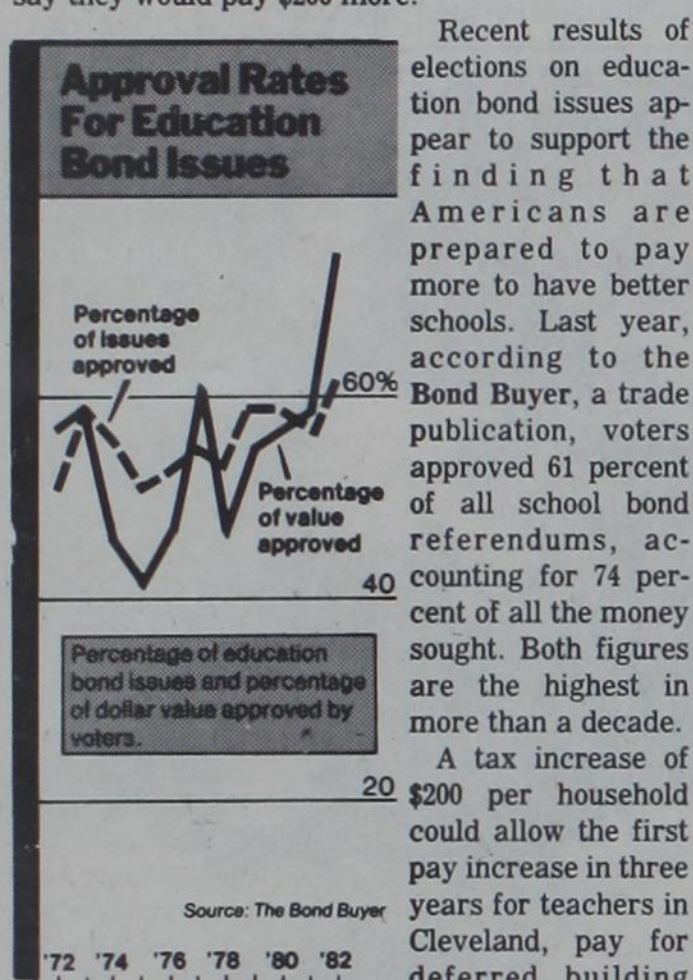
Editor's note: The following article is the second of five articles assessing public education in the United States.

By ADAM CLYMER  
© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Most Americans seem willing to pay higher taxes to improve the public schools, according to a New York Times national poll.

By large majorities, the poll showed, the public is convinced that the schools need more emphasis on science and mathematics, on developing job skills and on basic reading, writing and arithmetic.

THE POLL OF 1,503 adults found that, to get those improvements, 81 percent said they were prepared to pay higher taxes, and 51 percent said they would pay as much as \$200 more a year. Younger, wealthier and more educated people, and those with children in school, most likely were to say they would pay \$200 more.



Yonkers, N.Y., reduce kindergarten class sizes in Norwalk, Conn., avert cuts in supplies and equipment in Oklahoma City and reduce class size and double the computer teaching capacity in Ridgewood, N.J., according to officials in those school systems.

The poll found the nation evenly divided on whether public schools are better or worse than they used to be, with sharp regional differences of opinion. Thirty-six percent said schools are better now than when they went to school, and 36 percent said worse. Twenty percent said they are the same and the rest have no opinion.

That represents a modest improvement in the standing of the schools during the last five years. When the same question was asked in a CBS News Poll in June 1978, 35 percent said schools were better and 41 percent said worse.

In the Times poll, the most common reason for believing that schools are better now is that the schools offer a greater depth and range of opportunities. One of those interviewed, Margaret Rossi, 46, of Huron, Ohio, outside Cleveland, pointed to a three-county vocational high school teaching "electronics, heating, the medical field, the secretarial field, just about everything under the sun." She said she wished the school had been open when she was

in school.

ANOTHER WOMAN SUMMED up the most frequently stated reason for believing public schools today are worse, a perceived weakness in teaching basics. Dorothy Ofsharick, 35, of Philadelphia, a music and Sunday school teacher, said she encountered children with "very poor reading skills, very poor math skills." She said she blamed not the schools primarily but parents who say, "We'll get back to you later," when teachers bring up problems.

In the South and the Middle West, by clear margins, people think education is better today. In the West and the Northeast, however, most people believe that schools have gotten worse. In addition, college graduates and big-city residents are convinced that education is worse now, but less-educated and rural people view the schools today quite favorably.

THESE WERE SOME of the other key findings in the poll, conducted by telephone between Feb. 7 and 12:

- People who think the schools are better now believe the greatest problems facing schools today are lack of money and drugs and alcohol. Those who think schools are worse now believe that inadequate teachers and discipline are the major difficulties today.

- Teachers are considered, by margins of nearly 2-to-1, to know more about their subjects and about how to teach now than they were when the poll's respondents went to school. But 56 percent say they think teachers are less interested in teaching children now than they used to be, against 28 percent who say they are more interested.

- Lack of support from parents, as cited by Ofsharick, is considered a serious problem by 56 percent of the respondents. But only 17 percent think the safety of students and teachers is a serious problem.

- Schools are considered to be doing the best jobs now with extracurricular activities and sports, and worst in maintaining discipline and preparing students not bound for college for jobs.

- Those questioned were given a series of alternatives for paring education costs, and the only option that commands a majority is reduction of administrative staffs. Cutbacks in foreign languages and music and art have considerable support. But only 18 percent want larger classes and just 9 percent favor "cutting down on special programs for handicapped and other disadvantaged students."

Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association, a nationwide organization of teachers administrators, said he was encouraged by the finding that people are willing to pay \$200 a year more in taxes to improve the schools. He said that fact supported his view that the tax revolt in some parts of the country in recent years had been aimed at general government, not at schools.

THE QUESTION ABOUT higher taxes was put to those respondents who said they thought that their community's teachers were underpaid, that their local school budget was too low or that more emphasis should be placed on one or more of 11 areas, such as basic skills, job preparation, history and sex education.

Those people were asked if they would be willing to pay higher taxes to support those views. Eighty-one percent of those polled said yes at least once. If they said yes on higher taxes generally, they were then asked, "Would you be willing to pay as much as \$200 more in taxes each year?" Fifty-one percent said yes at least once.

The respondents who said they would pay an addi-

tional \$200 included 59 percent of those with children in school now or who had children in school in the last two or three years, 63 percent of those with at least some college education, 64 percent of those with family incomes of \$30,000 or more, 59 percent of those in the Northeast and 60 percent of those 44 years old and under. In contrast, only 30 percent of people aged 65 and over said they would pay \$200 more.

The impact that kind of extra money would have in a given community would vary greatly, depending on state and local laws and methods of financing and what financial shape the school system was in. But inquiries in several communities, taking the hypothetical case of taxing each residential property owner by another \$200 a year, produced these ideas of what the money could do:

- In Cleveland, the extra money would provide an 11 percent increase on top of a current budget of \$255 million. Walter Smith, a budget analyst for the schools, said teachers and other school employees had not had pay raises in two years and might get the raises if money were available. Building renovations, including the covering of dangerous asbestos paint in old schools, also would have a major claim, he said.

- In Yonkers, N.Y., the extra money would provide a 5 percent increase to a current \$91 million budget. Frank Lutz, the school finance director, said he thought the "capital improvement budget would be top priority." "Over the past several years, we have not been able to finance needed building repairs and upkeep," he said. Desirable but costly enrichment programs also could be provided, he said.

- In Norwalk, Conn., such an increase would add 10 percent to a school budget that is now \$34.5 million. Howard Rosenstein, the Norwalk superintendent, said that if such a windfall occurred, "I would focus most of that on early childhood education, reducing class size in kindergarten and first and second grades to a maximum of 15. Then you could really give these youngsters special attention and a solid start in reading and math."

- In Oklahoma City, the current \$87 million budget would increase by 18 percent. Wallace Smith, an assistant superintendent of schools, said he thought such an addition could eliminate the need for cuts in supplies and equipment scheduled because of a decline in state aid. But the cuts in his oil-rich state were minor compared to those faced elsewhere, he said.

- In Ridgewood, there would be a 7 percent increase on top of the current budget of \$21 million. Samuel B. Stewart, superintendent of schools, said, "It would be a wonderful problem." "We would do a lot of the things we're doing, only do them more so," he said. A \$325,000 program for enhancing computer instruction, more time to teach English composition and reduction of the size of junior high school classes, now sometimes as large as 30 students for each teacher, would be on his agenda.

IN THE POLL'S assessment of what the schools need to do, seven of eight Americans endorse more emphasis on "basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic," "specific skills that will help students get jobs after they graduate from high school," "science and mathematics" and "alcohol and drug education."

Three of four respondents want more emphasis on college preparation, and three of five want more history, more driver education and more sex education. About half want more foreign languages and art and music. But only 37 percent want more extracurricular activities, while 44 percent want less.

## The New York Times Poll: Attitudes On Higher Taxes for Education

Percentage of respondents who said they would be willing to pay as much as \$200 more in annual taxes for various education purposes.

TOTAL SAMPLE		51%	
<b>CONSIDER EDUCATION TODAY:</b>			
Better than it was	49%	<b>MEN</b>	58%
About the same	52	<b>WOMEN</b>	46
Worse than it was	57	<b>ANNUAL FAMILY INCOME:</b>	
Children in school now or within last three years			
No children in school	47	Less than \$10,000	37
<b>EDUCATION:</b>			
Less than high school	37	\$10,000-20,000	50
High school graduate	52	\$20,000-30,000	58
Some college	61	\$30,000-40,000	61
College graduate	65	\$40,000 and up	69
<b>REGION OF RESIDENCE:</b>			
Northeast	59	<b>AGE:</b>	
Midwest	47	18-29	58
South	49	30-44	62
West	51	45-64	46
65 and older			
30			

Poll of 1,503 adults conducted Feb. 7-12

## 'Rising mediocrity' in U.S. classrooms

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — America has squandered a post-Sputnik surge in the race for knowledge and committed "an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament" that threatens its very future, a national commission charged on Tuesday.

The scathing report card on U.S. schools, from first grade through college, called for tougher standards, longer school days and higher pay for teachers to combat a "rising tide of mediocrity."

The National Commission on Excellence in Education called upon all high schools to emphasize five "new basics": four years of English, three years each of math, science and social studies, a half-year of computer science and, for

the college-bound, two years of foreign language.

"President Reagan summoned education and civic leaders to the White House later Tuesday for a briefing on the report, titled "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform."

"Our nation is at risk" the diverse, 18-member commission declared in its unanimous report. "If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war."

"As it stands, we have allowed this to happen to ourselves. We have even squandered the gains in student achievement made in the wake of the Sputnik challenge," the Soviet Union's shocking, opening shot in 1957 of the space race.

"We have, in effect, been committing an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament."

The panel — including college presidents, high school principals, scholars and others — addressed its unanimous 7,000-word report as "An Open Letter to the American People."

David Pierpont Gardner, the panel's chairperson and president of the University of Utah, said the report documented "a fundamental deterioration in the preparedness of people both for work and for (higher) education."

The document drew immediate praise from virtually every quarter of the \$215 billion-a-year American educational enterprise. But many leaders questioned where the money would come from.

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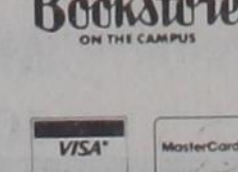
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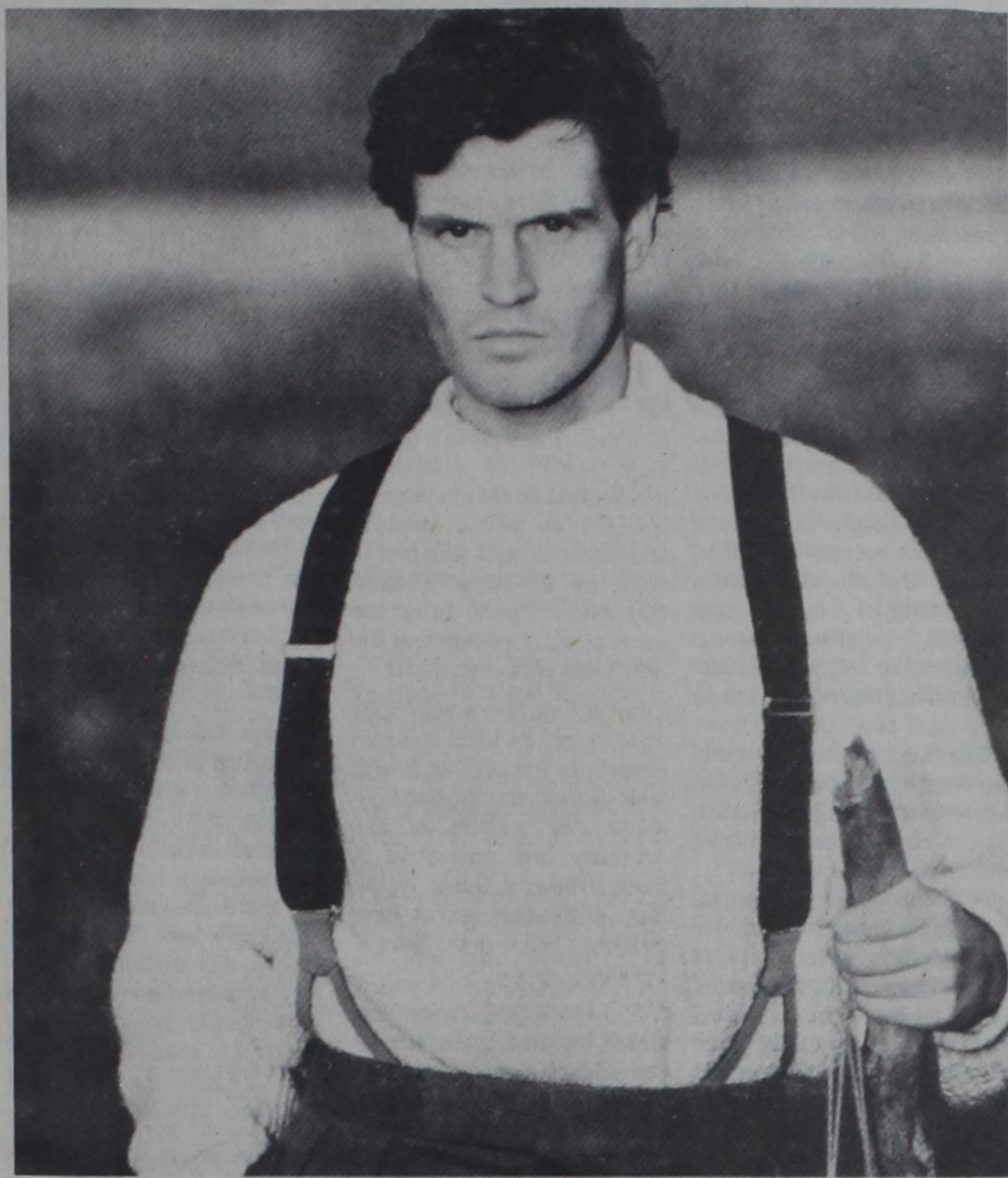
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# Former Tech student now modeling professionally



Dee Law, model

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Standing at 6-foot-1-inch with blue eyes and brown hair, former Texas Tech University student and now professional model Dee Law said, "I'm the same person. Modeling has not changed me at all."

The 23-year-old model is living and modeling in Italy. He has modeled for several top men's magazines and has 26 pages coming out in May in the top men's magazine in the world, L'uomo Vogue, which means men's vogue.

As a graduate of Coronado High School, Law enrolled at Tech as a business major in Fall 1978. He also began to practice with the baseball team and decided to take a break and sit out a semester.

Law then moved to Dallas, where he modeled until September 1982. After leaving Dallas, Law moved to Europe to continue his modeling career.

Working with agencies in cities such as Paris, New York, Zurich (Switzerland), Malon (Italy) Hamburg and Munich (Germany), Law said modeling is a full-time job for him.

"Modeling is just like any other job. It's what I do 24 hours a day," Law said. "It's a full-time job and more. The modeling is worth the extra hours I put into it, and I am breaking even."

"I've met all of the top male

models, but I don't look at them as that because I met them while I was working with them," Law said. "I haven't made the money they have, so that doesn't put me in their class yet."

Law said he never talks "money" with anyone because his agencies take care of the business side of his job. With many magazines in Europe, Law said, "there is a lot of work to do."

Law said many of his friends are naturally curious about his job, and his family stands behind him 100 percent.

Law said, "A lot of models get away from their families or purpose but my family is very supportive."

"Sometimes I will call home and tell them that I'm doing this or that. Even if they don't know what I'm talking about they will say, 'That's great,'" he said.

Law said he runs 10 to 12 miles a day and swims whenever possible to keep in shape.

"It was difficult teaching my body to be small, especially after playing ball at Tech," Law said. "I weighed about 235 and spent my time either in the weight room or the dining hall."

"Modeling is not based only on a person looks, but how a person looks in pictures," Law said. "The best thing I have going for me is that I look better in pictures than in real life."

Law said when he is in Europe, he often wears his Texas Tech sweatshirts and looks like a tourist. He said this doesn't bother him though because he does not "like to advocate what I do."

Law said being a model is a mental battle because a model has to be grown up enough to handle the occasional disappointment of not getting a job. "It tears some people up to not get jobs," Law said.

"It's tough on me being a model. I don't endorse it so much," Law said. "The market is looking for young people and it is hard on them. Some people just fall into modeling by being discovered, and they have it made. But I've had to work hard to get where I am. I've had to lose weight, and I have gone long periods of time without jobs."

"There were times when I had to stop and evaluate just how badly I wanted to model," Law said. "The mental stress was almost too much, but I decided that I had given too much effort to just walk away. Now it is all falling in place for me."

Law said he wears beautiful clothes when he is modeling. But he never is allowed to keep the clothes.

"I enjoy modeling everything, but I enjoy modeling the rough, outdoor clothes best," Law said. "Sometimes I try to 'accidentally forget' to take off the designer clothes and start to walk away, but



Dee Law, person

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

somehow they always catch me."

Law said he travels frequently, and he usually travels alone. "It is not quite as fun as traveling with someone, though, because the guy sitting next to you might look at you funny when you say that the country is beautiful. For all you know his house might be right outside the window," Law said.

Law said he would like to

continue modeling until he stops being successful. "When I stop doing well as a model, maybe I'll come back to school, but I will work as long as I do well."

Law said he would like to work in New York City because money in modeling is in that area. He said he will be in Europe until August, and then he will move to New York City to continue his modeling career.

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James Dean in 'East of Eden'

James Dean, Julie Harris and Raymond Massey star in "East of Eden," the 1955 drama based on the John Steinbeck novel. Dean plays a young man confused by concepts of good and evil. The movie will be screened at 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

## Author offers 'food for thought'

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUP  
1983 N.Y. Times News Service

Toward the end of *Third Helpings*, Calvin Trillin makes a one-word judgment of an item of food. *Third Helpings* is Trillin's ninth book and his third one (the earlier two having been *American Fried* and *Alice, Let's Eat*) to deal with — what shall we say? In what category do such foods as Buffalo Chicken Wing and Natchitoches Meat Pie peacefully cohabit?

Let us call Trillin's subject the pleasures of regional cooking all over the world and agree to understand that such a phrase leaves out a good deal of Trillin's interests.

Toward the end of *Third Helpings*, Trillin has at last made his way to the Fourth Annual St. Johns River Catfish Festival in Crescent City, Fla. As a diversion from the catfish he has paid a call, with the hope of sampling its highly reputed alligator tail, on Satsuma Gardens, "a friendly little roadside restaurant that is decorated with a beer-can collection and signs with sayings like 'A Woman with Horse Sense Never Becomes a Nag.'"

The occasion has prompted him to recall how alligator tail is prepared: "They don't just take a whole alligator tail and

serve it like that," an expert once explained to him. "They cut out the muscle." Well, thank God, thinks Trillin. "That's the part you eat," concludes the expert.

He has recalled the first time he tasted alligator "at a vast, crowded restaurant where the meal reminded me once again that any time you're called to your table over a loudspeaker, what you are served there is likely to be disappointing."

And here it comes: Trillin's one-word judgment of an item of food. He had found the gator tail "rather, well, muscular."

This single-word description is extremely unusual for Trillin. Indeed any adjectival description of food by him is a rare event. Normally, he lets you know how he likes an item by means of comparison, pitting, say, the baked duck and dirty rice at Didee's restaurant in Baton Rouge, La., against the baked duck and dirty rice at the Palace Cafe in Opelousas, La., or, comparing with each other, say, the sausage sandwiches at innumerable stands at Little Italy's Feast of San Gennaro.

He lets you know how much he likes certain food by means of hyperbole, as, for instance, when he finally fulfills a life-long dream of eating Chinese in Hong Kong and after sampl-

ing some fish-brain soup, announces, "To quote Brigham Young, a man who never ate a shrimp, 'This is the place.'"

And he conveys his enthusiasm by dreaming of the nonexistent — an Italian Caribbean island called Santo Prosciutto, which would serve its own local mozzarella, or of an English vegetable that hadn't been boiled for a month to rid it of its taste, or of a switch in our traditional Thanksgiving day dish from turkey to spaghetti carbonara.

But he almost never uses adjectives to describe the food he is writing about. And this is a key to his success as a food writer. By shunning words like "tasty," "soupy" and "tender," he steers clear of both clichés and wasted verbiage. That leaves him free to do a lot of other things.

I have felt free to pursue this point with such single-minded seriousness only because Trillin himself seems to have gotten more serious.

Alice, his wife, has grown increasingly skeptical of his eating habits, even despite his assurances that compared with a Frenchman named Monsieur Mangetout, who eats bicycles and helicopters for a living, what he himself consumes can hardly be called junk. Abigail and Sarah, his daughters, have overheard saying, "Daddy likes to pig

out."

Whatever the cause, in *Third Helpings* Trillin hangs around with some real scholars of food. In one essay, "Mysteries of the East," he befriends a linguistics professor from the University of Chicago who has written a 53-page typescript accompanied by a 140-page glossary, called "The Eaters' Guide to Chinese Characters."

Although it was Trillin's ambition to learn enough to decipher the specials-of-the-day signs in Chinese restaurants so that he always wouldn't be feeling insecure and envious, he finally had to settle for a note in Chinese that said, "Please bring me some of what that man at the next table is having."

In "A Few Beers with Suds and Dregs," he tours a couple of spots in Pennsylvania with Suds Kroge and Dregs Donigan, the authors of the definitive and exhaustive *A Beer Drinker's Guide to the Bars of Reading* and *A Beer Drinker's Guide to the Bars of Berks*.

And in "A Stag Oyster Eat Below the Canal," he attends the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Company's annual stag oyster eat and dance in the company of the editor of *Shellfish News*, who happens also to have written "The

"They don't just take a whole alligator tail and serve it like that...They cut out the muscle." Well, thank God, thinks Trillin. "That's the part you eat," concludes the expert.

Craft of Dismantling a Crab," which includes instructions on how to overwhelm a whelk: "Discard the orange viscera (A) and the horny black operculum (B), which is like a trap door."

Even Trillin's photograph on the dust jacket catches him in a mood of gravity. Leaning against the counter of a delicatessen with a couple of food packages under his arm, he regards the camera with an ambiguous look that could be expressing anything from injury at having been caught in a moment of private worship to a tragic realization of how short life is compared with all that there is to be eaten.

Whatever is on Trillin's mind, it's food and it's very serious.

## Julliard String Quartet's UC performance 'sensitive'

By ROBIN KRAL  
University Daily Staff

Virtuosity was the order of the day when the Julliard String Quartet performed Tuesday night in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre. The ensemble's sensitive,

near-flawless playing was remarkable. It was easy to see why the group is considered one of the world's foremost quartets. The only flaw in the performance was a highly questionable choice of material.

The "problem child" of the

evening was Roger Sessions' "Quartet No. 2," which was composed in 1951. This highly progressive piece, reminiscent of Bartok or Webern, so intensely is convoluted and introspective that it is all but inaccessible to any listener who has not made a study of such

works. The five movements, played without pause, are so dissonant and amelodic that they are almost indistinguishable. The program notes described the work as being "profoundly moving," but the comments of many concert-goers indicated that

they were moved only to leave the theater.

Fortunately, the rest of the performance was so good that the pain of the Sessions quartet was largely dissipated. Mozart's "Quartet in G Major" was the opening work, and the musicians

quickly proved that their formidable reputation is well deserved.

Violinists Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss, violist Samuel Rhodes and cellist Joel Krosnick showed complete mastery of their instruments. The piece's intricate counter-

point and delicate harmonies were expertly developed. It seemed as if the players' minds were tuned to one thought.

Beethoven's C major quartet, which closed the performance, fared as well. The contrasting emotions and rich

tonal colors of the piece very effectively were communicated, despite considerable technological obstacles. The few minor mistakes toward the end of the last movement did not detract from the overall impact of performance.

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# Profs find baseball effective vehicle in teaching history

By CARRIE WHITE  
University News and Publications

When students in Joseph King's and Jim Harper's history class discuss Washington's greatest senators, they are more likely to be talking about Walter "Big Train" Johnson than Hubert H. Humphrey.

**BASEBALL, NOT POLITICS**, is the name of the game in History 3399.

The Texas Tech University history professors have found the national pastime and effective vehicle in teaching aspects of U.S. economic and social development to upper-division undergraduates.

You might say they have been preparing for their roles as co-professors of the class "Baseball: A Mirror of America" since childhood.

Harper's keen interest in bats, balls and bunts began back in 1951. That is when he saw Bobby Thompson's famous home run on television. He saw his first major-league game in person — Cincinnati vs. St. Louis — at about age 14.

"I became a baseball fan back in the early 1950s," said King, a Brooklyn native, who has lost both his accent and a childhood loyalty to the Boys in Pinstripes.

"Unlike most everyone else living in Brooklyn, I liked the Yankees," King said. "I still have the scars to prove it. If I weren't in school or playing sandlot ball, I could probably be found in my bedroom playing table baseball with my

friends."

Harper and King have been able to incorporate a childhood love into their profession. They still enjoy the game with a youthful intensity, but now as research historians they can be analytical of its value.

"IN MY OPINION, there is no question that baseball reflects society, particularly when it comes to economics and race," Harper said. He leans back in his office chair. On the wall is an autographed picture of Stan Musial, three renderings of Teddy Roosevelt and a plaque recognizing him as a member of the "Die-Hard Fan Club." The plaque is signed by Ernie Banks and Dallas Green.

The conversation turns to King, an American League fan who is teaching the baseball class.

"There are two examples I'm fond of using in showing how baseball reflects the general state of society," King said. "The first example is the rise of big business in the 19th century and second, the color line in baseball."

The idea of players' rights is nothing new, King said. In 1876 the National League was organized much like the big businesses at the time... "like Rockefeller's Standard Oil."

The league was organized to protect the owners. They controlled the players, the salaries and the working conditions, similar to how big business controlled the factory workers.

THE 1890s WITNESSED

many strikes by factory workers, and baseball players also had grievances against the owners. In 1890-91 the players organized their own league, which subsequently failed. However, the rights of workers in both the factory and on the field are recognized today.

"Baseball also faced the same quandry that society faced when it came to the color line," King noted.

"Separate but equal" was the cry from both the locker room and the streets. The American ideal of "opportunity for all" held true for Italian Joe DiMaggio and Jewish Sandy Koufax, but not for blacks whose skin color barred them from participating in a "white" game.

"Black baseball was impoverished," King said of the separate leagues organized for black players. "The goal of separate but equal proved an awful myth."

Although black players were integrated into baseball in the 1880s, the game became segregated in the 1890s.

"Baseball was not a leader in opening up opportunities for blacks," King said. He pointed to Jackie Robinson's stormy introduction into the Brooklyn Dodgers farm team the Montreal Royals in 1946. In 1947, Robinson was sent up to the Dodgers.

"THIS SHOWS THAT both baseball and society haven't always practiced what they preached in providing equal opportunities for all," King said.

Robinson, who proved his abilities on the field, is considered one of baseball's heroes. Present-day players are constantly compared to stars like Robinson, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Willie Mays, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Dizzy Dean and Cy Young.

"In baseball, fans are more attached to history and more conscious of the past than any other sport," Harper said.

Both researchers think that comparisons are one of the delights of baseball. "One of the grand parts of the game is measuring the present against the past," King said.

"Statistics lend themselves to comparisons," he said. "Baseball, more than any other sport, places a premium on individual performance. And, because of the pace of the game, you can make comparisons."

Harper noted that in other sports, such as football and soccer, an athlete's performance easily can get "lost in the herd."

"Success and failure in

baseball is more visible," he said. "Every time a player steps up to bat, he's putting himself on the line."

THE RESEARCHERS BELIEVE baseball is one of the hardest sports in which to "make it" because of the premium put on individual performance.

"But it's for that reason that fans appreciate it so much," Harper said.

Will the baseball greats of today, the Reggie Jacksons and the Steve Carltons, ever reach the pedestal on which DiMaggio and Ruth rest?

"The whole hero cult is changing today," King said. "We know more about heroes. The exposure given players now by the media has made people realize that they are human just like us."

Sports writing also has changed, Harper said. The change is a reflection of society and what American sports fans want to read.

"I think we're at a time now in American history where people want to know more and more about anybody, any public figure, whether a politician or a ball player," King

said. "Publications like the National Enquirer seem to thrive on stories about the private lives of public figures."

Harper said serious literature reflects that perception, such as the theme of Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again." People will not go back to thinking of the 1880s, when heroes were Horatio Alger types who never did anything wrong. If they worked hard, life went their way.

"Life isn't like that," Harper said. "Even the

serious literature about sports has grown up. The novels that were written about baseball at the turn of the century appear to be the clean-cut good and evil.

"You might say the country's grown up," Harper said. "We may have read an autobiography by Reggie Jackson showing he's interested in making as much money as he can. We may have heard the stories about Fernando Valenzuela holding out for more money. But even with this knowledge, the fans still show up to see those men perform."

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# Steelers pick 'Senor Sack'

By DOUG SIMPSON  
University Daily Sports Editor

Gabriel Rivera was going to be a professional football player, there was no doubt about that. Which round he's go in wasn't much of a question anymore. The former Texas Tech University All-American had the credentials to be a first-round draft choice.

The only other issue to be settled was which National Football League team would select Rivera.

All the suspense came to an end Tuesday morning as the Pittsburgh Steelers made "Senor Sack" their No. 1 pick. Rivera was the 21st player selected in the pro football draft.

"Right now I'm feeling great," Rivera said at a press conference at the Tech Letterman's Lounge. "I've been waiting for this day for a long time. This is going to be a helluva start for me."

Rivera was informed of the Steelers' decision via a telephone call from a team representative.

"The phone rang, and he asked me if I would be interested in being Pittsburgh's No. 1 draft choice," said the 6-3, 270-pound defensive lineman. "I said 'Sure thing.'"

Rivera said he was confident he would be selected in the first round, but he didn't know which club would dial his telephone number.

"I really wasn't contacted much by any of the teams," he said. "I just knew that I wanted to play pro football."

"Going to a great tradition like Pittsburgh is something I've always wanted to do," Rivera added. "I have a good chance to start. I want to have some fun and play as much as

I can."

Following the press conference, Rivera rushed to catch a plane to Pittsburgh. The Steelers were flying in their No. 1 pick for a press conference of their own.

"This will be a new experience for me," he said. "I've never been to Pittsburgh before."

Will the pressure of playing for a tradition-rich team like Pittsburgh bother Rivera?

"Of course there will be a lot of pressure, but I've always had it," he said. "But it will be different. A lot is expected of you on a team like the Steelers."

"I want to play with as much consistency as I can," added Rivera, a three-year starter for the Red Raiders. "I'm just going to go out there and play hard every weekend."

**ENDING NOTES:** No word was received late Tuesday on the status of Tech players Anthony Hutchison and Hasson Arbubakr, who both had hopes of being selected in the draft ... Rivera earned first-team Associated Press All-America honors after the 1982 season ... His hometown of San Antonio honored him with a "Gabriel Rivera Day" Feb. 3 ... He weighed 315 pounds a freshman but trimmed down to 280 then to his current weight of 270 ... Despite his massive frame, he runs an amazing 4.7 40-yard dash ... Rivera was named AP National Lineman of the Week for his performance against the No. 1-ranked Washington. Sports Illustrated also tabbed him its Defensive Player of the Week for that game. Rivera closed his Tech career with 19 tackles against Houston.



NFL-bound lineman

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Gabriel Rivera, a starter on the Texas Tech University defensive line for three years, was selected Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the

first round of the annual National League draft. "Senor Sack" was the 21st player taken. Rivera went to Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon to meet

team representatives and to be present at a press conference.

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**Options still available**

Texas Tech University faculty and staff members will be given an opportunity during the remainder of April either to upgrade their present basketball options, to move from non-option areas into option seats or to reserve tickets in the non-option areas as available, basketball options coordinator Becky Brown said.

These offers, included in Phase IV of the 1983-84 Tech Basketball Option Program, will be available to faculty and staff from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Texas Tech Ticket Office.

The ticket office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium, will have charts available that indicate where the most desirable and available seats are located.

Eligible faculty and staff members may purchase options at the full price (\$100, \$75 and \$50), and season tickets will be half the price of tickets for the general public. Eligible faculty and staff ticket prices in non-option areas also will be half the price of tickets for the general public.

**Golfers fifth at SWC meet**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Anne Kelly fired a one-over-par 73 in blustery wind Tuesday and two teammates shot 74's as Texas Christian opened up an eight-shot lead over Texas A&M after two rounds of the Southwest Conference women's golf tournament.

TCU had a total of 598 with Wednesday's final round remaining. Texas A&M, which was tied with favored TCU for the lead after Monday's opening-round 302, fell to a 304 Tuesday for a total of 606. Texas was in third place at 610, 12 shots off the pace.

Southern Methodist began Tuesday's round at Ridgela Country Club a stroke ahead of Texas, but dropped to fourth place at 611. Texas Tech shot a 319 to go with its opening 334 and was in fifth place in the five-team field with 653.

Shirley Furlong of Texas A&M, the first-round individual leader with an even-par 72, shot a 75 Wednesday and had to settle for a tie at 147 Wednesday with TCU's Rita Moore and Marci Bozarth who racked up 74s to go with their opening 73s.

Kelley had fired an 80 in the opening round. Texas' Nancy Ledbetter had the tournament's only sub-par round with her one-under-par 71 Wednesday.

**Lacrosse team set for playoffs**

The Texas Tech University lacrosse team defeated the Oklahoma State University Cowboys 17-4 last weekend in the team's final regular season match. The squad advances to the Southwestern Lacrosse Association playoffs this weekend to determine the league champion.

In last weekend's action, the team was led by Jim Brendle, with five goals, Bill Nottarno with four goals, Kevin Bennett with three goals and Scott Chitterden with two goals and eight assists.

The victory improves the team's record to 13-2 overall and 12-1 in division play.

The lacrosse team will travel this weekend to College Station for the playoffs. Also competing for the league title are Sam Houston State University, the University of Texas and Tulane University.

**Colts gamble, lose on No.1 pick Elway**

By **BRUCE LOWITT**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Baltimore Colts, unable to strike the right deal for the No. 1 choice in the National Football League draft, gambled and apparently lost Tuesday when they picked Stanford quarterback John Elway. Just as they turned down trades, Elway turned down the Colts.

Elway, a pure dropback passer who was called the biggest quarterback prize since Joe Namath, said he would forego football for a baseball career with the New York Yankees unless the Colts trade him to a West Coast team in the next few days.

"As I stand here now, it's going to be baseball," the 6-foot-2½ All-American told a

news conference in San Jose, Calif. "I haven't ruled out football yet, but I'm a lot closer to baseball than I was before."

The Colts, however, insisted they did not draft Elway just to trade him elsewhere.

Elway told the Colts before the draft he didn't want to play for them and he left no doubt Tuesday in talking with Baltimore Coach Frank Kush that he would not change his mind.

Elway said his agent, Marvin Demoff, had been talking with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner about a five-year escalating-salary deal that would average about \$500,000 a year.

The selection of Elway began a quarterback parade unmatched in NFL draft history. On three occasions,



four of them had been picked in the opening round. This time it was six, one going to each of the five teams in the American Conference's Eastern Division, including the Colts.

Six defensive backs also were taken in the first round, along with five offensive linemen; four running backs, including No. 2 pick Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist, to the Los Angeles

Rams, and No. 3 Curt Warner of Penn State to Seattle; three defensive linemen, two wide receivers, one tight end and one linebacker.

Pitt and Southern California had three players chosen on the first round, national champion Penn State and Arkansas two each.

The first star of the rival United States Football League to be chosen was wide receiver Trumaine Johnson of Grambling State, the leading receiver for the Chicago Blitz. Johnson, who would have been a sure first-round choice if he had not signed with the USFL, was picked first on the sixth round by the San Diego Chargers.

But the player who counted to the NFL, the one who dominated pre-draft maneuvering, was Elway.

The Colts already have enough quarterback problems. Last year's starter, fourth-round pick Mike Pagel, was ranked 26th in passing in the 28-team league. And reserve Art Schlichter, a first-round pick a year ago, is the subject of an NFL investigation into his heavy gambling.

When San Diego's offensive-minded Chargers signed record-breaking Dan Fouts, their free-agent quarterback, on Tuesday, they decided giving up the first of their three first-round picks, No. 5 overall, was too valuable to trade away to Baltimore.

They used it to draft the most dominant defensive player available, linebacker Billy Ray Smith from Arkansas. Later, with the 20th and 22nd picks, they gave Fouts another target, wide receiver

Gary Anderson from Arkansas, and bolstered their pass defense with cornerback Gill Byrd from San Jose State.

The other quarterbacks taken in the first round were Todd Blackledge of Penn State, by Kansas City; Jim Kelly of Miami (Fla.), picked by Buffalo; Tony Eason of Illinois, by New England; unheralded Ken O'Brien from Division II school California-Davis, by the New York Jets, and Dan Marino of Pitt.

Chicago and Houston, two teams with exceptional runners but poor blocking for them, chose offensive linemen. The Bears took tackle Jimbo Covert from Pitt to open the holes for Walter Payton and the Oilers put Southern California guard Bruce Matthews in front of Earl Campbell.

**Cowboys beef up defense**

By **DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS — The defense-needy Dallas Cowboys drafted Tuesday two players they say cannot miss, Arizona State end Jim Jeffcoat, who led the nation's top-ranked Sun Devils in sacks, and Oregon linebacker Mike Walter, described as an instant starter.

In the third round, they grabbed Jeffcoat's teammate, a starter at the other end, 6-foot-5, 240-pound Bryan Caldwell.

Personnel director Gil Brandt called Jeffcoat "a surefire, can't miss" prospect, and predicted Walter will be the starting strongside linebacker in Dallas' season opener.

"I think Walter will be in the lineup against Washington (Sept. 5) in the Monday night game," said Brandt. "I think

he'll be a starter — that's my feeling. In my mind he was no gamble."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry would not go quite that far in praise of the Cowboys' second selection in the National Football League draft.

"His (Walter's) conversion may be a year," said Landry. "You don't step into this system and play right off. He is a tough competitor."

Landry traveled two weeks ago to personally scout both Jeffcoat and Walter.

Dallas, picking from the 23rd position in the first round, took 6-foot-5, 255-pound Jeffcoat, who was the catalyst of the Sun Devil defense which was ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division I-A.

"He has good speed, intelligence, and is very active," said Landry. "Jeffcoat will help our defense. He gives us backup strength for our top four guys in the line."

Landry said he did not project Jeffcoat as an immediate starter but said, "He could move in the second year if any of our first stringers slow down."

Jeffcoat said he was "shocked" to be drafted by Dallas.

"I've always followed the Cowboys," he said. "I feel like I can give Dallas a good pass rush — that's my strength. My weakness is inexperience."

"This pick is not a gamble," said Landry. "We feel very good about picking Jeffcoat."

The 6-foot-3, 235-pound Walter played Dallas' "flex" defense at Oregon but didn't predict he would be a rookie starter.

"I'm flattered Gil thinks that much of me."

Dallas tried to move up to Denver's fourth pick in the draft by offering quarterback Glenn Carano, wide receiver Butch Johnson, and tight end Jay Saldi.

**Oilers may make starter of first-round guard pick**

By **MICHAEL A. LUTZ**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers, with holes to plug in their offensive line, chose Southern California guard Bruce Matthews in the first round of the National Football League draft Tuesday and they may plug him into a starting tackle position immediately.

The Oilers continued the trend in the second round, adding California offensive tackle Harvey Salem, 6-foot-7 and 270 pounds, in hopes of bolstering blocking heft for Earl Campbell, whose yardage production dropped to a career low last season.

The team's offensive line drew the brunt of criticism during a 1-8 season last year when the Oiler offense dropped to last place in the NFL.

Matthews, a versatile 6-foot-4, 275-pound first team All-American, played every position on the Trojan offensive line during his career at USC.

Matthews was a starting tackle his freshman year, played weakside guard the

next two seasons and last year was a strongside guard. He also has been the team's center on all placement snaps for the past three seasons.

"Any offensive lineman chosen in the first 10 picks usually will give you a run for your money," Biles said. "He has a lot to learn fast but if he does, he can be a starter."

"He has a tremendous advantage playing for the Southern Cal program. Their offensive linemen are a step ahead of everybody else."

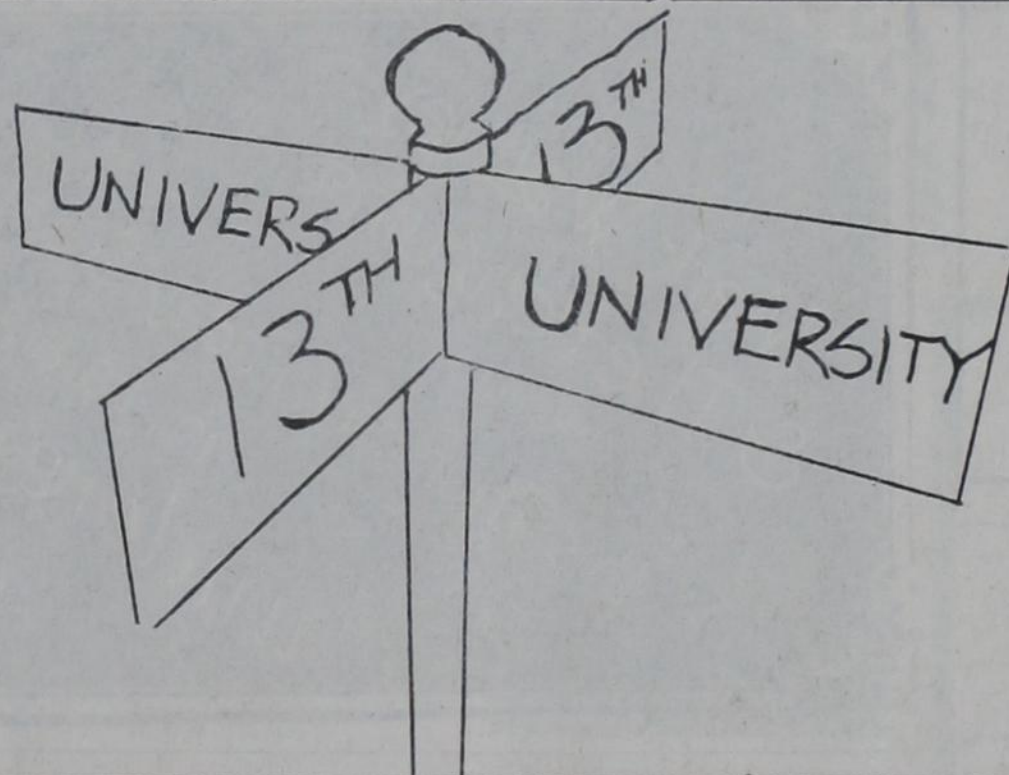
Biles said there was little difference between Matthews and last year's first round draft choice, guard Mike Munchak of Penn State, who became a starter before breaking his leg and missing most of the season.

"They are two peas in a pod," Biles said. Matthews described his style of play as "mad."

Salem said a scouting report that said he was "too nice" was a joke.

"I don't stand around slobbering and spitting on people, but I'm not a punching bag like a lot of offensive linemen," Salem said. "They think I'm bright so I must be passive."

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# Chaps trip Raiders, 8-1

By **BILL PETITT**  
University Daily Staff

Lubbock Christian College used the pitching of David Bulls to propel past Texas Tech University 8-1 Tuesday night at the LCC diamond. The win, Chaparral coach Larry Hays' 550th at LCC, improved the third-ranked team in the NAIA national polls to 41-15 on the season. Tech, currently on a four-game losing skid, dropped to 17-20.

Bulls went the distance for the Chaps, pitching nine innings while giving up 11 hits and walking only one batter. He gave up the only run scored by the Raiders in the fourth inning when Wes McKenzie opened with a double, followed by a run-scoring sacrifice by Gene Segrest.

Tech's usually hot bats rang out for 11 hits against Bulls, but the Raiders were unable to cross home plate, stranding 10 runners on the base paths.

Tech pitcher Mark McDowell picked up the loss. He now is 7-4 for the season. Despite drawing the loss, McDowell turned in a strong performance, six innings and giving up five runs, four earned. Pat Moore relieved McDowell in the seventh and was tagged for three more Chaparral runs on the power of three hits. Rusty Lamar also received some playing time, pitching a scoreless inning.

Tech unable to put on the last-inning rally that has become the team's trademark this year. Trailing 3-1 in the sixth inning, the Chaps exploded for five runs in the seventh and eighth innings. The Raiders, meanwhile, loaded the bases in the seventh and had runners on first and second in the eighth innings only to come up empty handed on both occasions.

Tech will try to end the LCC jinx — the Raiders have lost all five games with the Chaps this year — in the teams' final meeting of the year at 3 p.m. today at the Tech diamond. The Raiders will start Eric Shirley on the mound, and LCC will counter with Bob Hinson.

# Ryan resumes hunt for record

By **JOHN NELSON**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MONTREAL — Just five shy of breaking the mark, Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros resumes his hunt for Walter Johnson's career strikeout record tonight as he pitches against the Montreal Expos.

After two starts in 1983, one of them against the Expos, Ryan had 10 strikeouts and 3,504 in a career that entered its 16th full season this year. Johnson, whose playing career ended 55 years ago, struck out 3,508 batters in 21 major league seasons.

While Johnson's mark, akin to the lifetime home run record of Babe

Ruth, rates as one of baseball's most sacred relics of a long-gone era, Ryan has downplayed its importance in the past weeks.

Although he relishes breaking the mark as a way to silence "a lot of critics who see me as no more than a .500 pitcher," the 36-year-old Ryan rates more highly his major league records of five career no-hitters and 383 strikeouts in 1973 with the California Angels.

"They stand by themselves," he says of those two marks, noting that he could well be passed on the all-time strikeout list by Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies before the '83 season is over.

With 46 strikeouts already in 1983, the 38-year-old Carlton has 3,480 in 17 seasons. Ryan also points out that Carlton starts every fourth day, while he starts every fifth.

Ryan spent the first two weeks of the season on the disabled list with an inflamed prostate. He made his first start on April 17 at home against the Expos, striking out seven in six innings. In six innings against the Philadelphia Phillies last Friday night, he struck out only three, leaving him four short of tying and five of breaking the record.

He left the Philadelphia game after throwing 114 pitches, many of them in the 97-98 mph range. He was

wild, however, walking six. "He threw as good as he could," said Philadelphia's Joe Morgan, one of Ryan's strikeout victims. "In the fifth inning, he threw one 90 mph fastball by me, and then he threw a changeup."

"We got some jam hits off him early, and there's nothing he could do about those. Heck, if you've played a while, Nolan is going to strike you out," Morgan said. "There's nothing to be ashamed of."

While Ryan noted that the Phillies were less of a free-swinging club than the Expos, he saw little advantage pitching in Montreal. He faced the Expos a week ago Sunday in the

Astrodome. "I don't particularly like pitching in cold weather," said Ryan, a native of Alvin, Texas, about 10 miles down the pike from Houston. Ryan expects to break Johnson's record, but he doesn't expect to keep it long.

"I don't see myself as the all-time strikeout leader because I don't see myself pitching into the (age) 40s," he said.

"I've got to be realistic," Ryan added. "If he (Carlton) is going to chalk up 290 innings to my 230 or 240, and basically we strike out the same ratio of people, there's no way I can stay on the same level with him."

# Colts to play waiting game

By **GORDON BEARD**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The Baltimore Colts, last in victories and attendance last season, made their No. 1 draft pick Tuesday a quarterback who does not want to join the National Football League team.

But general manager Ernie Accorsi and coach Frank Kush vowed they would play a waiting game with John Elway, the former Stanford University star.

Immediately after being selected by the Colts, Elway reiterated in a telephone conversation with Kush that he did not want to play in Baltimore and that he would play baseball instead.

Elway declined to participate in a conference call with the media that the Colts usually arrange for their early-round selections.

"I told him I wished him well in whatever he did," Kush said. "We just have to be patient, and time will tell."

The Colts, 2-14 and 0-8-1 in their last two seasons, tried right up until draft time to deal their No. 1 pick.

The best chance seemed to be with San Diego, which had three first-round picks and was one of the teams in which Elway had expressed an interest in joining.

But the Chargers offered only the No. 20 and No. 22 picks in the first round, declining to include the No. 5 selection. The Colts backed off.

"We never got the compensation we thought the pick deserved," Accorsi said of the No. 1 draft spot. "We understand the risks involved, but we are going to win, we have to

make those decisions."

Elway hit .318 for a New York Yankees farm team in 1982 and Accorsi, like Kush, wished him success should he continue in that sport.

"But we hope he decides to play football, and plays this year," Accorsi said.

"We're going to be interested in him as long as we have negotiating rights to him," Accorsi said.

Asked if the Colts would consider trading Elway now, Accorsi said: "That's backing in to the decision. That's not why we drafted him. But we'll continue to be open-minded."

Accorsi said Baltimore had received calls after Elway was picked. But he said they were mostly from clubs drafting late in the first round, calling the proposals "not that realistic to consider."

Answering Elway's desire to play for a contending team, Accorsi responded: "What team has been a consistent winner? Terry Bradshaw is happy he spent the last 12 years in Pittsburgh. That's the nature of the game. That's why we have the draft."

# Several SWC stars taken in first two draft rounds

By **The Associated Press**

Eight Southwest Conference players and a Lone Star Conference star were selected in the first two rounds of the National Football League draft Tuesday — including Texas Tech University's first opening-round pick since Dave Parks in 1964.

Southern Methodist University running back Eric Dickerson was the second player taken in the first round, going to the Los Angeles Rams.

"It's always been a dream of mine that I would play for the Rams," said the All-America Dickerson, who was taken by the Rams after they dealt for Houston's pick.

Dickerson said, "I would not have been as happy playing for Houston as I would here (Los Angeles). I would have played, though."

Dickerson said, "I don't consider myself a savior. I'll need some help." Linebacker-end Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas was taken by San Diego in the first round as the No. 5 pick; Arkansas' Gary Anderson, a nifty running back who can be used as a receiver, went to San Diego as the 20th choice, and Tech's Gabe Rivera, the "Senior Sack" of the Red Raider defense, was chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers No. 21.

The final choice in the first round was defensive back Darrell Green of Texas A&I, who went to the World Champion Washington

Redskins.

Four SWC players were chosen in the second round.

SMU safety Wes Hopkins was taken by Philadelphia as the 35th player chosen.

A third Razorback, offensive lineman Steve Korte, was selected by the New Orleans Saints as the No. 38 pick.

Two Baylor Bears were the 44th and 45th players taken.

Defensive back Cedric Mack was taken by St. Louis and Tampa Bay grabbed center Randy Grimes.

Texas A&M's speedy running back, Johnny Hector, was the 51st player, taken by the New York Jets.

Starting off the third round, a third Baylor Bear was selected. Defensive end Charles Benson was taken by the Miami Dolphins.

Rivera, speaking to the Pittsburgh media over a telephone hookup, admitted he has constantly battled weight during his career but is now looking forward instead to battling opposing NFL offensive linemen.

"I can't wait to get to Pittsburgh," he said. "Mean Joe Greene and the Steelers' line have always been idols for me."

Rivera called his selection by the Steelers "a surprise."

"I didn't expect it, really," he said. "It was a real surprise. But I'm glad for it; I'm just waiting for the season to start so I can show what I can do."

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51 Sign of zodiac  
52 Irish Rose's sweetheart  
53 Man's name  
54 Cloth measure  
55 Gravats  
56 Pintail duck  
57 Change color of

DOWN  
1 Jump  
2 Solo  
3 Individual  
4 The calama  
5 Parcel of land  
6 Raised the spirit of  
7 Medium of exchange  
8 Stutter  
9 Sailor's colloq  
10 Ancient  
11 Footlike part  
17 Prefix: down  
19 Compass  
22 Range of point  
23 Knowledge  
24 Old English abbr.  
25 Scope  
26 Former Russian ruler  
27 Domesticate  
28 Winglike

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle  
C A R P H O E S E A L  
A D A R A R T M E R O  
P T I E S A L A R M S  
O T T I O N E  
B A N S H A M E R O I  
A G I R E W E  
O O O P E A L E A  
A W E B R I G L E  
R A N E S B A T I N  
O R D E R S G I T T L E  
S I E D O H E L P  
C A R S T A R E R I T

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Catrennia Williamson  
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ORLANDO'S Restaurant, 2402 Avenue O needs wait-persons and a bartender. Apply in person between Monday - Friday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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FOR rent: three or four bedroom house. One block from Tech, 1619 Avenue Y, \$525. Call 793-3748.

IDEAL for Tech students. Nice, large one bedroom in quadplex. Large closets. Fenced yard. Available May 16. 2219 9th Street. 744-1019.

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STENOCALL is now taking applications for full (8 a.m. - 4 p.m.) and part-time (4 p.m. - 10 p.m.) help. For more information, please call 741-8698.

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EXCELLENT location: nice two bedroom, dining, large closets, fenced, carpeted. Available June 1, 3304 33rd Street. 744-1019.

LARGE two bedroom brick house with den-kitchen, carpet, air, fenced yard. Partially furnished. \$350 plus. Available May 15. 792-4955. References required.

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WALK to class! One bedroom garage apartment with kitchen, bath, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator. Available May 1. \$175 plus. 793-6189. References required.

BACK editions of Texas Tech yearbook, La Ventana. A must buy! Plenty of 1980, 1981 and 1982 copies left. Earlier editions scarcer. 103 Journalism Building.

DORM size Aranti refrigerator. One and a half years old. Looks new! \$75. Call 742-5694.

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\$100 REWARD for any information leading to the recovery of glass tops stolen from a 1979 black Corvette between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. April 20 in the B.A. Commuter parking lot. Contact Todd, 795-8170, 747-3423.

DID you order a copy of La Ventana or Freshman Directory and fail to pick it up? Last year or before? Drop by Journalism Building, or call 742-3388.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT? Volunteers with symptoms paid for 5 months medication study. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. 797-1892.

DOMINO'S PIZZA is now hiring drivers to deliver pizzas. Must be 18, have own car and insurance. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 711 University after 4 p.m.

HOSTESS/Host needed for noon and night shifts. Apply in person at El Chico, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

WANTED: Full time cashier. 35 to 40 hours. Must be here summers. Apply in person between 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Santa Fe Restaurant and Club, 4th and Avenue Q.

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NEAR Tech: large one bedroom. Brick duplex. Bills paid. Available May 16. 2114 10th Street. 744-1019.

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PRELEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

## PRELEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

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# Recreational Sports

Recreational Sports and the advertiser below sponsor and provide copy for this page. Dawn Kelley, Editor.



**Mean Machine**  
Mean Machine won the co-rec slow-pitch softball championship. Front from left are Richardson, Schield and Mears. Back from left are Mitchell, Michel, Rivera, Gant, Mabe and Nutt.

## Softball teams take all-university titles

Low Five, Mean Machine and Exodus walked away with the all-university slow-pitch titles Sunday.

Exodus dominated Delta Chi 20-4 for the men's title; Low Five defeated the Batcrackers 14-13 for the women's championship; and Mean Machine outslugged Alpha Kappa Psi 22-8 for the co-rec crown.

The long ball proved the difference in the men's final as Exodus pounded Delta Chi for 11 extra base hits, including four homeruns, on their way to the championship. Leading the team was Mark Mead with a pair of four-baggers, while Paul Snider and Jeff Campbell also hit round-trippers. Campbell also scored four runs for the winners. Exodus scored four runs in the first and 10 in the second, while holding Delta Chi to a single run in each inning. Chad Collins and Matt Tulley led Delta Chi with empty-base homeruns.

Low Five scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to overcome the Batcrackers' three-run lead. Judi Brown led off the inning with a homerun to narrow the margin to two. Jina Hendon followed with a single, and Linda Peoples reached base to put the tying runs on. After a fly out to left field, Cathy Kramer and Julie Lindloff hit consecutive singles, and Kramer scored the winning run with the help of a throwing error. Lisa Mitchell and Leslie Young both brought in homeruns for the Batcrackers.

After trailing Alpha Kappa Psi through the first four innings, Mean Machine broke loose for 15 runs in their final three stanzas to easily win the co-rec game. Janet Mears, Layne Nutt, Sabrina Schield and Duff Michel scored three runs each for the winners. Bruce Young and Brian Talley both scored a pair for Alpha Kappa Psi.



**Low Five**  
Low Five won the women's slow-pitch softball championship. Front from left are Salony and Herndon. Middle from left are Cruse, Lindloff, Carces, Liston, Hardiman and Burciata. Back from left are Stafford, Kettler, Powell, Newman, Brown, Peoples, Kramer and Ryan.

## Scoreboard

Softball	
Men	
Trouser Boas 20.....	Miller Men 6
Missing Pub 22.....	Worthless 5
Shock Treatment 14.....	Iguana Bros. 4
Exodus 9.....	Toe Brains 3
Trouser Boas 12.....	Missing Pub 6
Exodus 13.....	Shock Treatment 8
Mama's Boys 15.....	The Pack 13
Delta Chi A 21.....	FFA Red 4
Tramps A 8.....	SBA 7
Pikes A 12.....	SAE A 8
Balibusters 11.....	Bo-Ts 8
Phi Deltas 13.....	Pikes B 7
Balibusters 20.....	Mama's Boys 12
Phi Deltas A 20.....	Pikes A 11
Exodus 13.....	Boas 8
Delta Chi A 14.....	Tramps A 11
Exodus 14.....	Balibusters 4
Delta Chi A 5.....	Phi Deltas 14
Women	
KA Theta 9.....	KK Gamma 6
Low Five WBF.....	Chitwood Players F
Campus Adv. 9.....	No Control 8
Batcrackers 11.....	Big Stuff 10
Batcrackers 2.....	Campus Adv. 1
Low Five.....	KA Theta 7
Co-Rec	
Baseburners 9.....	SPE 4

## Trip slated

Rec Sports' backpacking trip April 29-May 1 may be your last chance to escape the west Texas flatlands before finals.

Participants will have the opportunity to hike and camp in the scenic Pecos Wilderness of New Mexico in the Santa Fe National Forest. Snow is still on the ground at the higher elevations.

Cost is \$36 and covers transportation and equipment. Participants should have some backpacking experience. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. today in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Full payment is required upon registration. For more information, telephone Ted Riggs at 742-2949.

## Coming Soon

Event	Entries Due
Saturday Morning Live	
Final Fun Run.....	April 28

## IM BRIEFS

### Injury clinic concludes

The weekly sports medicine injury clinic will conclude with its last session at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom. Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Bud Yost will discuss different types of athletic injuries and examine a limited number of injuries. The clinic is free and open to students, faculty and staff.

### Final Final Fun Run scheduled

This is the big fitness test -- the Final Final Fun Run. The 2.1 mile run will be at 9 a.m. Saturday. The man and woman who come closest to their predicted times will be the winners and will receive a small award. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Rec Sports Office. There is a \$4 t-shirt fee.

### Unzods win tourney

The Unzods defeated the Pi Phi 15-0, 15-6 Thursday for the women's three-on-three volleyball championship. Both teams went into the final game undefeated. Unzods members are Jacklyn Perry, Vickie Graves, Laura Richards and Allyson Hareman. The men's championship will be decided today.

### Locker renewal continues

Locker and towel service renewal for the summer sessions will continue until 4 p.m. Friday in the equipment issue room. Renewal must be done in person.

Individuals who do not plan to renew locker rental must empty their lockers and turn in their locks to the equipment room by 5 p.m. May 13. Remaining contents will be confiscated by Rec Sports, and a \$1 fee will be charged to reclaim items. Items not claimed within 10 days will be discarded.

Annual and fall renewals will be in August. Individuals who wish to renew their lockers but will not be in Lubbock in August should contact equipment issue personnel before the end of the semester.

### MDs win indoor soccer tourney

The MDs won the Saturday Morning "Live" indoor soccer tournament in a 1-0 shoot-out over IEEE E. The MDs advanced to the finals after defeating the IEEE E team earlier by a

score of 2-1. IEEE D defeated Tortuga 3-0 to advance to the finals.

### Intramural softball continues

Intramural softball action continues for fast-pitch and campus community slow-pitch teams.

Men's and women's fast-pitch tournaments began Monday and will conclude with the championships at 3 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday on recreational fields 1 and 4.

Men's campus community finals will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, and co-rec campus community will face off at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

New summer intramural softball leagues will be formed for students, faculty and staff.

### Tennis winners announced

John McMahon and Susie Salony defeated Chris Bowen and Kim Reed 6-2, 6-4 for the co-rec tennis doubles championship.

### Outdoor Shop sets hours

The Outdoor Shop will maintain regular hours through May 10. Hours during the interim period will be abbreviated but have not been set at this time. Summer hours will be noon-5 p.m. Monday and Friday and 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Outdoor Program will sponsor a backpacking trip through the Santa Fe National Forest in New Mexico June 24-26 and a hiking/camping trip to the Vandelier National Monument in New Mexico July 22-24.

**DON'T FORGET!  
REGISTER NOW  
FOR REC SPORTS  
FINAL FUN RUN**

## SRC sets schedule

Final week hours for the Student Rec Center are as follows:  
Monday-Friday -- 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday -- noon-10 p.m.

Hours for the summer interim May 11-31 are as follows: Monday-Friday -- 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday -- 1-7 p.m.; Sunday -- closed.

The Sport Shop will be closed from May 11-31, and the south entrance will be closed from May 11-August 24. Monday racquetball court reservations will be taken on a same-day basis or by telephoning 742-1995. Court check-ins and purchases should be made at the equipment issue room. A picture I.D. will be required with all 1983 spring Group IV enrollment cards for entry during the interim and summer.

Hours for the summer sessions May 31-August 17 are as follows: Monday-Friday -- 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday -- 1-7 p.m. A 1983 Group II enrollment card for summer session I or II will be required for entry.



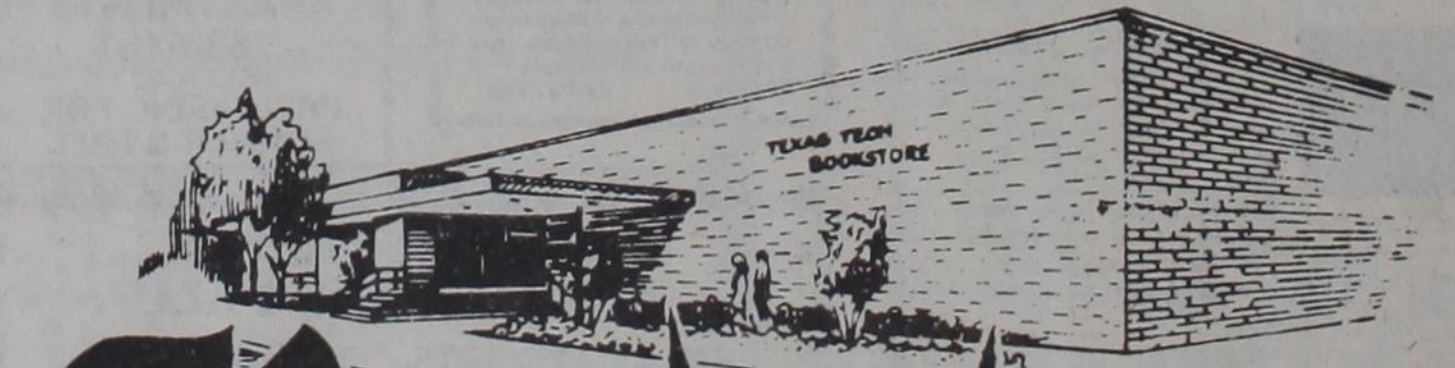
**Exodus**  
Exodus took the men's slow-pitch softball championship. Front from left are Paul Snider, Mark Dobson, Don Davis, John Hazard and Bob Davis. Back from left are Harold Dixon, Tom Turpin, Mark Erskine, Jeff Campbell, Mark Mead and Allen Grusendorf.

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