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Student begins effort to defeat drinking bill

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech University Student Association (SA) officer is beginning a student campaign to help defeat a controversial drinking age bill in Austin.

Student Senate President David Fisher said Wednesday he thought until this week that the proposal to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 had little chance of passing the Legislature. Nearly 2,000 college students from across the state appeared to oppose the measure at a public hearing

April 6.

Many officials predicted the bill would have no chance of receiving a favorable recommendation from a subcommittee of the House Committee on Liquor Regulations. Subcommittee Chairperson Rep. Larry Don Shaw (D-Big Spring) is opposed to the measure.

But supporters of the bill, including members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), have rallied in support of the measure. That organization has begun a statewide letter writing campaign to gain public support.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said early in March

he was feeling political pressure to ensure that the bill passes out of committee onto the House floor.

Fisher said he learned this week that the proposal now has a greater chance of being sent to the House floor for a vote. He said Liquor Regulations Committee Chairperson Rep. Billy Hall (D-Laredo) advised him to try to convince students to voice their opinions on the bill.

Student opposition now is needed to counter the MADD campaign, Fisher said.

"If students are concerned and don't want this law to pass, they need to write their legislators," he said.

"(MADD is) appealing to the emotions, saying that if you raise the drinking age to 21, less teenagers would be killed," he said. "Of course that's true, but it's true of any age group. To me, it seems if they had their way they would return to prohibition."

The Tech Student Senate earlier this month approved a controversial resolution opposing the bill by a 20-7 vote after Fisher and SA External Vice President Susan Gaffney attended the public hearing in Austin.

Several student senators opposed that resolution because not all Tech students are opposed to

raising the drinking age.

Fisher said he agrees with the reasons behind MADD's support of the bill, but he does not think raising the legal drinking age will solve the drunk driving problem.

He said the proposal limits the rights of 19- and 20-year-old voters who are allowed to make other important decisions.

The drunken driving problem can be better handled through educating the public and strengthening laws against driving while intoxicated (DWI), Fisher said.

Teacher's art benefits architecture students

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Anyone who has a special place in his or her heart for Texas Tech University can appreciate Virginia Mahaley Thompson's talent.

Thompson does pen-and-ink drawings of various buildings on campus, which are sold through the Ex-Students Association. The revenue from the prints will be applied toward the Mahaley Thompson Scholarship for architecture students.

"Right now, all the money is in an endowment fund at the Ex-Students Association. We're hoping we'll reach the point soon where we can start giving scholarships," she said.

Thompson is an associate professor of architecture at Tech, and she coordinates all the architectural free-hand drawing courses in the division.

Thompson said she started the drawings during summer 1980, and she spent 60-80 hours on each drawing.

"It takes a long time," she said. "I can do a lot of the drawing from photos, but when it comes to the details of the

ornamentation, I just have to go out there and sit and look."

Thompson said the architecture of the older buildings on campus is very symbolic. She said when she was drawing the buildings she noticed small details like the letters "TTC" (Texas Technological College) engraved in the moldings of the Science Quadrangle.

She has completed five drawings: the Will Rogers statue with the Administration Building in the background, the old dairy barn, one of the bell towers as viewed through an arch of the Chemistry Building, the President's Home (currently the Ex-Students Association Building) and the Textile Building.

She soon will start working on her last drawing, which will be of the old Agricultural Pavilion.

She said the prints are limited editions of only 200 prints of each drawing. Each of the prints is 17 x 21 inches, un-matted, and hand-signed by the artist. The prints only can be purchased through the Ex-Students Association.

See PROF'S, page 3



Virginia Thompson admires her work

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

THURSDAY



SPORTS

The Texas Tech University baseball team suffered an 8-3 setback to Lubbock Christian College Wednesday at the Raider diamond. See CHAPS, page 10.

NEWS

Education is the key to a safe pregnancy and delivery, says the associate chairperson of obstetrics and gynecology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. See CHILD, page 4.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies with the high in the upper 80s. Low tonight upper 50s. High Friday upper 80s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph today.

President outlines aid program to Congress

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan urged a skeptical Congress on Wednesday night to embrace his arms and economic program for Central America, claiming the United States has "a vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to save the region from leftist revolution.

But Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, responding for Democrats, called Reagan's policy ignorant and "a formula

for failure" that can only lead to "a dark tunnel of endless intervention."

In a rare address to a joint session of the House and Senate, Reagan said, "I say to you that tonight there can be no question: the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America."

"If we cannot defend ourselves there," said Reagan, "we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere. Our credibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the safety of our homeland would be put at jeopardy."

"Join me in a program that prevents

communist victory in the short run, but goes beyond to produce, for the deprived people of the area, the reality of ... progress and the promise of more to come."

Reagan's nationally broadcast address was primarily an attempt to salvage a proposed \$110 million in U.S. aid for the besieged regime in El Salvador. Congress so far has balked over all but \$30 million of that.

In an unusual if not unprecedented arrangement, members rose from the floor after Reagan concluded to debate his presentation. And Dodd, designated by

Democrats as their chief spokesman on the issue, denounced Reagan's entire approach to Central America as ignorant.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic from 1966 to 1968, said "the painful truth is that many of our highest officials seem to know as little about Central America in 1983 as we knew about Indochina in 1963."

"Instead of trying to do something about the factors which breed revolution,

this administration has turned to massive military buildups at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars," the senator said.

"Its policy is ever-increasing military assistance, endless military training, even hiring our own paramilitary guerrillas. This is a formula for failure. And it is a proven prescription for picking a loser. The American people know we have been down this road before — and that it only leads to a dark tunnel of endless intervention."

Group criticizes administration's statement

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Calling El Salvador "a disaster area," a private U.S. human rights group disputed Wednesday the Reagan administration's claim that political repression steadily has declined in that country.

Americas Watch, a New York-based group, also reported serious abuses of Indian populations by the governments of Guatemala and Nicaragua, and widespread police brutality in Honduras. The findings were contained in a

27-page report that Americas Watch Vice Chairperson Aryeh Neier said was designed to provide background information with which to evaluate President Reagan's address to Congress Wednesday night on Central America. The report was based on first-hand accounts from the region and other sources.

Americas Watch is affiliated with Helsinki Watch, which monitors the Soviet-bloc nations for human rights abuses. The chairperson of Americas Watch is Orville Schell, former president of the New York City bar association.

At a news conference, Neier was asked

about the State Department's finding that the monthly rate of politically motivated killings in El Salvador has declined from a high of 800 three years ago to 200 last year.

"It's simply nonsense to talk about improvement," he said. "It's approximately like saying that if a mass murderer killed 30 people last year and 20 people this year, he's improved. Nobody would take that seriously."

He also suggested that the State Department tabulation was faulty because of what he described as excessive reliance on Salvadoran

newspaper accounts, which he said were incomplete.

The report called El Salvador "a human rights disaster area. There is no prospect of significant improvement. The Salvadoran security forces are confident that U.S. support will continue. Accordingly, they are not moved by U.S. strictures about human rights abuses."

The report said the most serious abuses by Nicaragua's leftist government have been directed against the Miskito Indian population, which resides in the Atlantic Coast area.

It said that up to 50 Miskitos allegedly

were murdered in December 1981 and many others have been detained without charges or have lost their villages and their homes.

On Guatemala, ruled by a conservative military government, the study said that rural areas in that country have become a "charnel house, a human abattoir."

On Honduras, where a democratically elected government has been in office since early 1982, the study said police brutality appears to be common and that there have been a number of instances of arbitrary arrests and detention.

Coordinating Board to meet; Tech officials to request items

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University administrators Friday will represent Tech in Austin at the quarterly meeting of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Tech officials will make several appropriation requests of the board for Tech and the Tech Health Sciences Center.

The board will review Tech's request for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Computer Science.

Tech also is requesting \$356,000 for renovation of the DeVitt-Mallet Orienta-

tion building at the Ranching and Heritage Center to provide more space for exhibitions and offices.

Appropriation requests for projects in the Tech Health Sciences Center include a request for \$151,000 to meet construction costs of a medical records storage facility, \$162,000 for laboratory renovations and \$250,000 to provide additional space for medicine and pediatrics departments.

Administrators also will present to the board a consideration for a \$26,000 planning grant for family practice residency training program at the Tech Regional Academic Health Center in Odessa.

Police have new drawing of suspect

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University Police have a new composite drawing of a man who reportedly attacked a female Tech student Sunday afternoon in the Business Administration Building.

The woman told police she was sitting at the front desk in 169 Business Administration Building when the man came into the room with a knife and told her he needed help. When she tried to escape through a rear exit, he attacked her and cut her face, hand and dress and hit her in the face, breaking her nose.

The woman finally escaped from the room and ran into the rotunda of the building, where she was found by several other women.

The victim was taken to Lubbock General Hospital for treatment and was released later.

Police produced an initial drawing of the suspect earlier

this week from the victim's description. The man was described as being about six-feet tall, weighing approximately 190 pounds and having wavy, medium-length hair. He reportedly had an acne-scarred face and a medium complexion.

University Police Sgt. Samuel D. Head said the newer composite, released Wednesday, was taken from a description given by another witness who had seen the man in the Business Administration Building earlier Sunday afternoon.

Head said the second witness gave a slightly different description of the man which the victim and other witnesses said was more accurate than the first.

He said University Police are "still running down leads and still getting phone calls" in the case, but so far have no real leads.

Head said assaults on the Tech campus usually involve fights in dormitories or arguments between male and female friends.



New composite

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Students trade viewpoints on future of co-education

Suzanne Daley

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 SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — There were 200 teachers and administrators and almost as many stories.

Eva I. Kampits's story was about what happened when men joined a psychology class at Pine Manor, the women's college outside Boston where she is academic dean.

The class was told to divide into groups and build towers that then would be judged by height, strength and esthetics, Kampits said. The men, by far the minority in the class, quickly banded together, "grabbed almost all the materials and moved to another room."

"Of course," she said, pausing, "the men won."

From single-sex colleges and formerly single-sex colleges, the educators came here to Skidmore College (formerly a women's college) to talk about their experiences: Just how did the conversion to co-education affect the curriculum, the classroom, the lives and goals of the students? Should single-sex colleges survive? And what could be done to make sure that men and women got sound

educations? The conference was titled "Towards Equitable Education for Women and Men," but there was far more concern about what was happening to women. Clearly, the consensus among the participants, most of whom were women, was that women were getting the short end in the co-educational experience and that turning things around was not going to be easy.

Kampits, for instance, said she had tried to increase the number of men attending Pine Manor through cross-registration thinking that the men behaved as an aggressive group because they had been in the majority. But that didn't work, she said. The men continued to "deter women's assertiveness."

Indeed, there were many stories about women being shouted down and jeered at, stories of women's studies classes being disrupted by male students telling dirty jokes and men being disproportionately represented in student leadership roles.

For instance, Anita L. Burnham, the assistant dean of student affairs at Skidmore, reported that although men were, even now, only 32.4 percent of the student body, a man had been student government president during 1978, 1979,

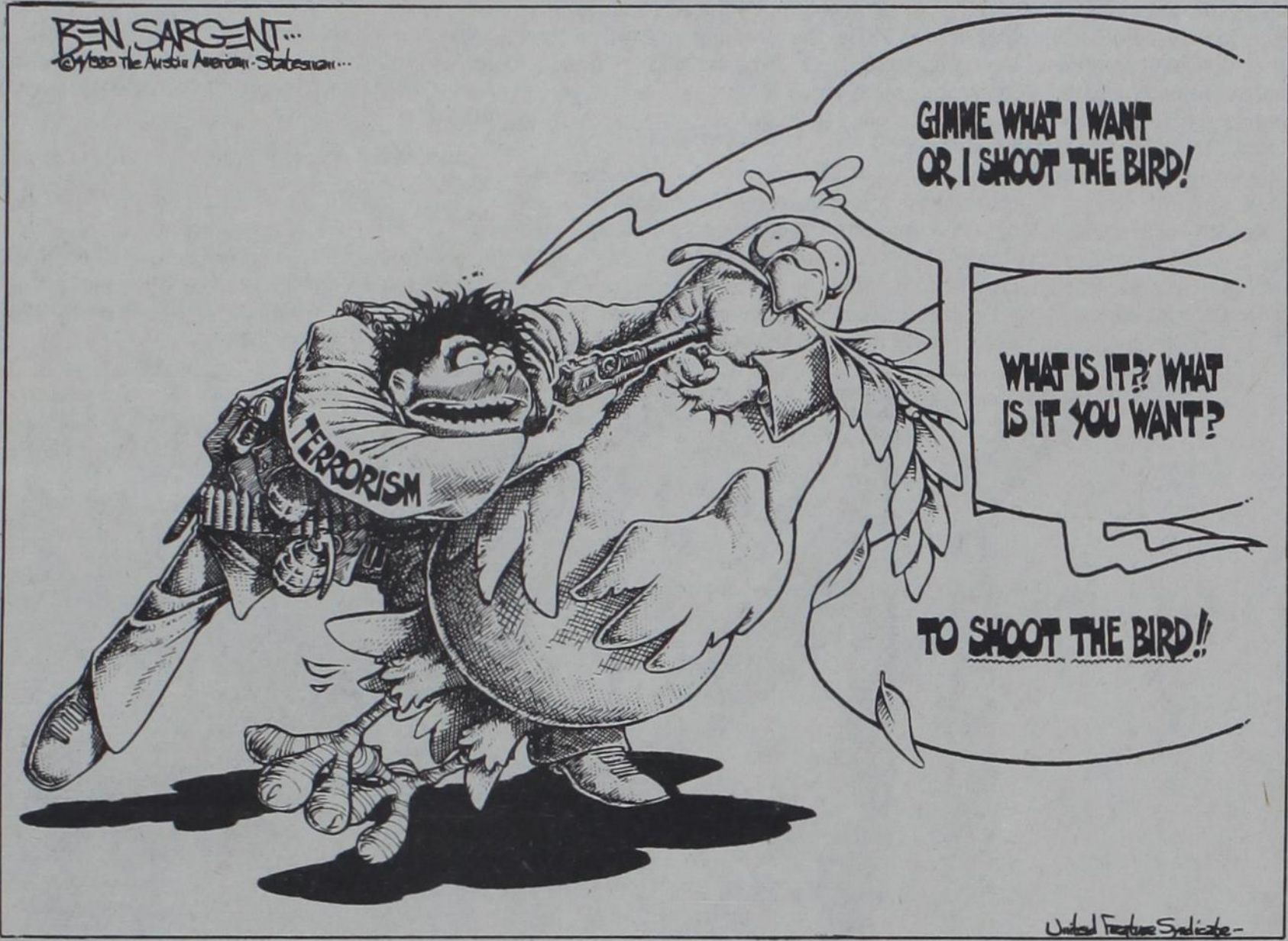
1980 and 1982; and men had served as treasurers in 1974, 1975, 1978, 1980 and 1981.

Many of the participants were studying college women's attitudes and ambitions. Leslie Miller-Bernal, a professor at Wells College, a women's college, reported that students' attitudes toward sexual roles at her college had not changed in the last decade. "There is a positive way of looking at it," she said. "At least they haven't become more conservative."

What to do about women not being assertive enough, underrating themselves?

No one pretended to know. Some advocated more counseling, more care with women students and more awareness of the signals that teachers give their students.

Elizabeth Tidball, a professor of physiology at George Washington University, suggested that teachers ask a friend or relative to come watch them. "We need to make sure that we are not unconsciously encouraging male students, leaning forward when they talk, leaning back when women talk or looking away," she said.



'Firebreaks' Game symbolizes world

Marla Erwin

In theory at least, the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union want the same thing: Peace. Why, then, is it so difficult for the two nations to trust each other and reach agreements concerning nuclear arms policy?

Such a question might be impossible to answer, but by participating in "Firebreaks" students can learn more about the problems facing national diplomatic and security advisers. Weighing the advantages and drawbacks of a given action, attempting to trust the "other side," and facing the responsibility that accompanies every move are aspects of high-level decision-making that the average citizen cannot understand until, albeit on a smaller scale, he has had to face them.

"Firebreaks," sponsored by National Ground Zero Organization, is a role-playing defense strategy game being played by approximately 4,000 groups across the nation.

The game is set in April 1988. Two teams of national advisers, one from the United States and one from the Soviet Union, are informed of a recent development which could have an adverse effect on international relations. Each team separately must choose a course of action to follow in the light of the news the team has just received. Time is limited.

Each team must vote to recommend an action to the leader of its nation and then explain and justify the decision to the other nation's advisers. Then, from a sealed packet, the final decisions of the Soviet Chairman and the President of the United States are announced — decisions which may or may not agree with the recommendations of the advisers.

The procedure is repeated four times with four separate but related incidents that take place within a month. After the fourth move, a final packet is opened to reveal the consequences of the nations' actions: Peaceful compromise or nuclear war.

Lubbock organizations playing the game include the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) and the League of Women Voters.

SPARC played out the first two moves of the game April 14.

The third and fourth moves will be played today at 7 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room.

The League of Women Voters will conclude the game today at 11:45 a.m. in the 11th-floor conference room of Metro Tower.

"Ground Zero is not advocating any one position but is attempting a mass education effort to get people educated enough to have a say in foreign policy," SPARC member Marcie Wenzler said. "The nuclear issue has too long been left up to the 'experts.'"

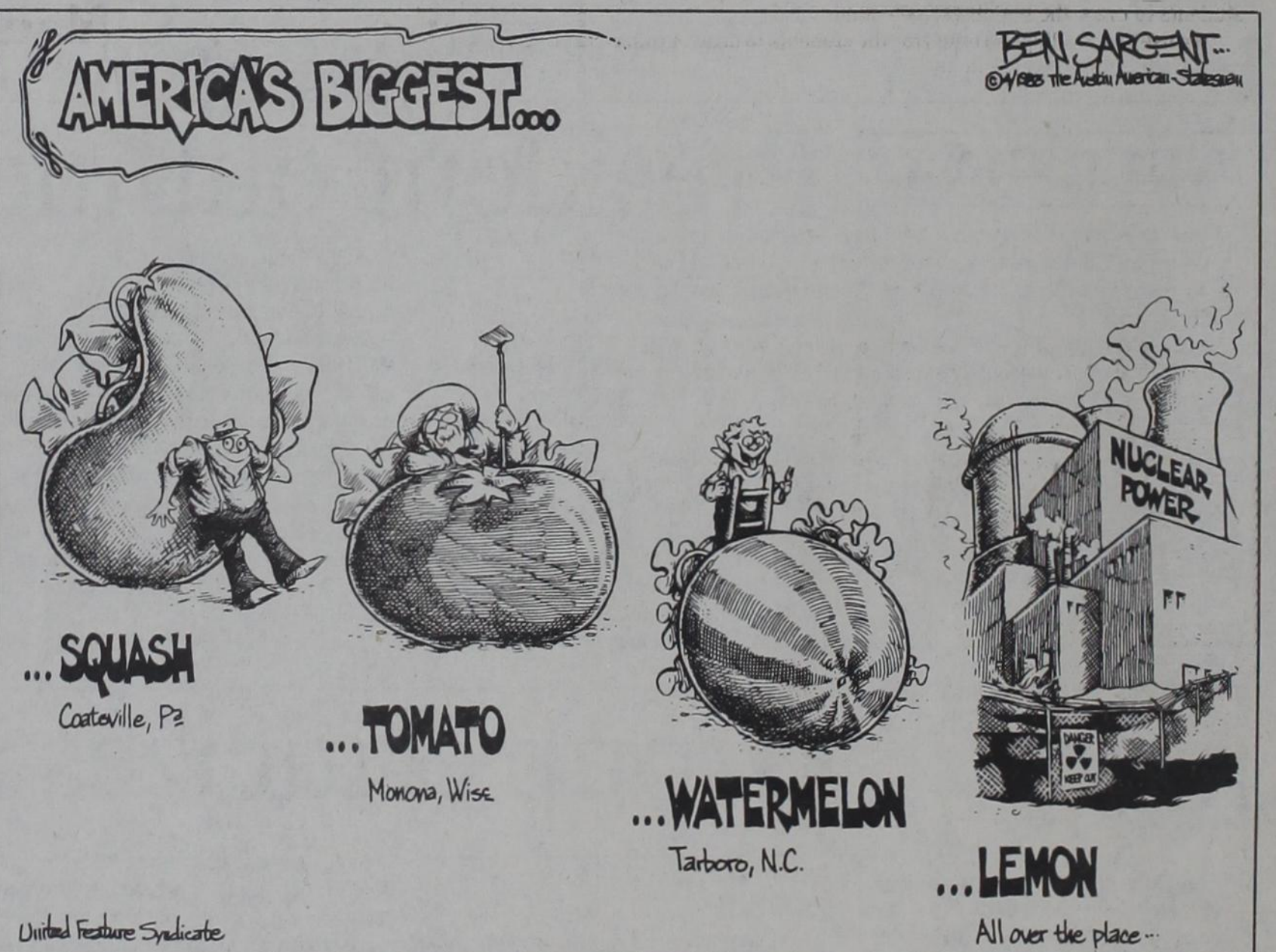
The decision-making process national security advisers must go through every day is not easily understood. Many citizens wonder when reading newspaper accounts of the government's latest actions, How can they justify this? What could possibly have convinced them such an action will work?

"Firebreaks," designed by 40 top U.S. military and diplomatic advisers, provides some insight into the methods and even the madness that lead to choices made by governmental officials.

Participants in the game find it alarmingly easy to distrust the other side and to make decisions advantageous to one's own country without taking into account possible international repercussions. It also becomes too easy to dismiss the drawbacks of a favored course of action and emphasize only the advantages.

Every citizen is affected by the actions of his or her government and the governments of other world powers. Many of these citizens angrily or hopefully vow to influence their government. But no citizen can attempt to change his government without understanding its processes and ideologies.

College students — the generation who all their lives have and will be confronted with the possibility of nuclear war — especially need to learn more about how major world powers handle issues of defense and foreign policy. Playing "Firebreaks" is perhaps the best way to learn more about the dilemmas and the choices that today face everyone involved with or affected by the current world defense situation.

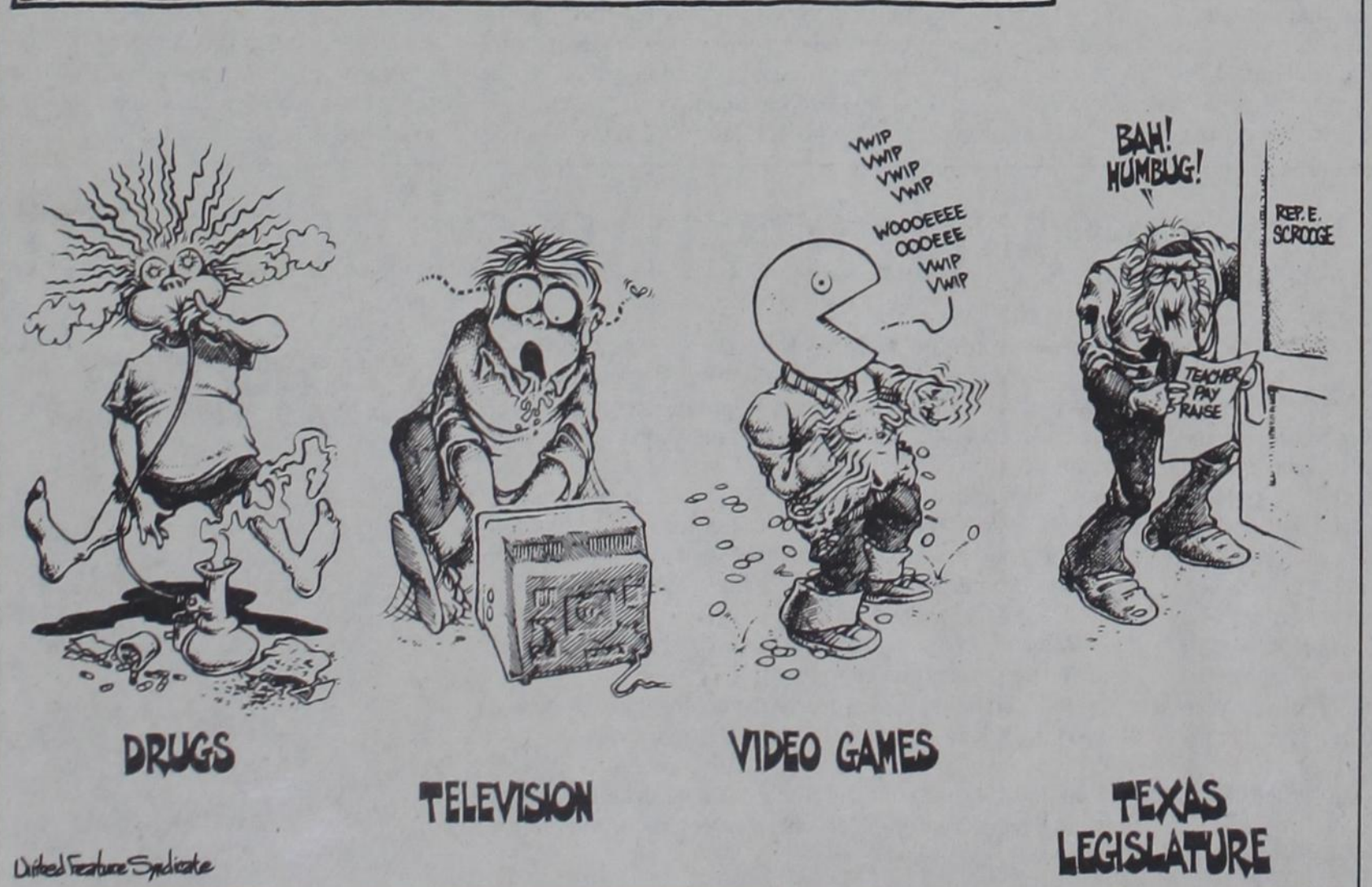


BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



FIND THE MOST SERIOUS THREAT TO OUR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION...



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Steelworkers' pay sees overall drop

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Slashed wages for steel industry workers led to a net 1.4 percent decline in first-year pay scales negotiated by unions for workers so far this year, the first overall cut seen in the 15 years the government has kept such records.

During the life of mostly three-year pacts negotiated by unions for some 550,000 workers in the first quarter of 1983, the wages will increase annually at an average of 2.2 percent, also the lowest on record, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Private economists said the latest report reverses the double-digit wage inflation that dominated the late 1970s and early 1980s — and they said the austere figures reflect declining consumer inflation, which advanced at an annual rate of only 0.4 percent in the first quarter.

The BLS did note in its report Wednesday, however, that nearly half of the 550,000 workers covered by the accords negotiated in the first three months of this year were in the financially depressed steel industry, where management won major concessions from the United Steel Workers of America.

That union approved a historic contract on March 1, accepting \$1.25-an-hour pay cuts and reduced fringe benefits for 266,000 members. The occasion was the first time in the 40-year history of the United Steel Workers that the union granted such concessions to management.

Although wages for steel workers were cut sharply in the first year of the 41-month contract signed March 1, those reductions will be restored. The pay cuts swallowed by the steelworkers union early this year followed a pattern set in the auto and trucking industries.

Prof's art benefits architecture students

Continued from page 1

priced at \$20 each. "I leave my prints at the Ex-Students Association, and they sell them there through the office and through the mail. "Once or twice a year, depending on my schedule, I take a few to events like the Lubbock Arts Festival and try to sell them on site," Thompson said.

"I'm really tired of pen-and-ink work now," she said. "My primary art form is oil. I like to do abstracts." She said she had a double motive for doing the drawings. Her main reason was to establish the scholarship, but she also uses the drawings as visual aids for her drawing classes.

Thompson graduated from Tech in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in advertising art and design.

"I have certain sentimental attachments to those old buildings from going to school here and from teaching my students to draw the buildings," she said.

"We use the buildings so much for the students to draw. I think the students identify with them."

Thompson said she first became interested in doing the series after she did pen-and-ink drawings of some old Victorian homes one summer in Waxahachie. She said she was encouraged by the response to her drawings and wanted to do another series at Tech.

"During school, I don't have time to draw because of all my classes. But I draw and paint most of the summer. I guess I spend up to 60 hours a week during the summer drawing and painting.

"I'm just trying to give Tech back a little of what they gave me. I can't support a scholarship on a teacher's salary, so what I'm doing is a kind of barter," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Vote on habitual criminals set

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Senfronia Thompson and her 149 House colleagues will consider today scrapping the century-old law requiring life sentences for three-time offenders — such as Thompson's 26-year-old son.

Does Jobie Thompson Jr. deserve life imprisonment for a retaliation and two aggravated robbery convictions? "If I say no, I'm taking a mother's point of view. No one was ever injured," she said.

But as a lawmaker, Thompson, D-Houston, said, "Nobody wants to live in a lawless society."

"He broke the rules. He has the responsibility to pay for it. I don't think he merits a life sentence, but I think society's moving toward a different school of thought in that area."

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, hopes to hear from that different school of thought when his bill comes up for a vote today.

Israel not ready to withdraw

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz embarked Wednesday on his first attempt at shuttle diplomacy and heard Israel's explanation of why it is not ready to withdraw all its troops from Lebanon.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told him Israel's security interests must be protected in any agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from southern Lebanon, Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told reporters.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Shultz the Lebanese army cannot do the job, Israel wants no foreign peacekeeping troops on its borders, and that it demands some Israeli troops remain in southern Lebanon on joint patrol with Lebanese soldiers, a senior Israeli official said.

The official said Shamir also discussed Israel's insistence on putting security in southern Lebanon in the hands of Maj. Saad Haddad, who quit the Lebanese army and commands a militia in southern Lebanon that was armed and trained by Israel.

House to establish ethics panel

AUSTIN (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to establish an ethics committee which will investigate Speaker Gib Lewis' failure to report all his business interests on his financial disclosure report.

"I've got nothing to hide," Lewis told reporters after the committee was approved. "I want to get the whole matter cleared up."

Lewis said he intended to testify before the nine-member panel, which will be chaired by Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

"This afternoon wouldn't be too soon for me," Lewis said. Lewis said he hoped the committee would take up his case first, before it considers the other matter before it, Houston Rep. Ron Wilson's expenditure of \$17,100 in office funds for travel and \$4,000 in long-distance phone calls.

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court changed a long-standing rule Wednesday and decided that parents of children killed in wrecks can sue for mental anguish, in addition to the child's economic value.

In a 6-3 decision, the court threw out a rule that had limited parents to suing for "value of the child's services and financial contributions, minus the cost of his care, support and education," according to Justice Franklin Spears.

Spears, who wrote the majority opinion, said under that rule "the average child would have a negative worth."

"Strict adherence to the rule could lead to (someone who

caused a fatal wreck) being rewarded for having saved the parents the cost and expense of rearing a child," said Spears.

The wrongful death lawsuit was filed by Eugene and Angelina Sanchez, whose 14-year-old son Johnny was killed in a 1979 wreck in Key Allegro.

The boy was riding a motorcycle when it was hit by a pickup truck. He died hours later at a Corpus Christi hospital.

The family sued the driver of the truck (a minor) and his parents.

Jurors awarded \$50,000 for pain and suffering endured by the Sanchez boy before his death, \$4,000 for funeral expenses and \$450 for damage to the motorcycle.

The jury also said the Sanchez mother was entitled to \$102,500 for her mental anguish. Testimony showed she is suffering from "traumatic depressive neurosis," court records showed.

She said she suffers frequent neck and shoulder pain.

Despite the jury recommendation, the trial court refused to allow the mental anguish payment to her. The Corpus Christi Court of Appeals agreed with that decision.

The Sanchezes appealed to the Supreme Court.

The high court on Wednesday agreed with the Sanchezes that the no recovery for mental anguish rule is "based on an antiquated concept of the child as an economic asset."

"The real loss sustained by a parent is not the loss of any financial benefit to be gained from the child, but is the loss of love, advice, companionship and society," Spears said.

A dissent written by Chief Justice Jack Pope said the Supreme Court has ruled since 1877 that only actual economic losses should be recovered by parents.

Pope said the Texas Legislature has rejected several attempts to change the law.

"It is one thing for a court to decide that an interpretation of a statute is erroneous; it is quite another and more serious matter for a court to decide that a statute is unwise," Pope said.

Labor chiefs 'hand-picked'

Mobster accused of unions scheme

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Reputed Chicago mobster Tony Accardo "hand-picked" the presidents of two labor unions as part of a scheme that skimmed millions of dollars from employee benefit funds, Senate investigators were told Wednesday.

The labor leaders were identified as Ed Hanley of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union and Angelo Fosco of the Laborers International Union.

"Mr. Hanley and Mr. Fosco were hand-picked by Tony Accardo. I know that for a fact,"

the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations was told by Joseph Hauser, who formerly operated companies that sold health and life insurance to unions and their members.

Hauser called Accardo an "organized crime leader, whom I have known for many years as Joe Batters."

Carl M. Walsh, a Chicago lawyer who has represented Accardo, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that "I don't think there would be any comment" from Accardo.

Walsh said that when Hauser had appeared as a federal witness in previous instances "juries have universally disbelieved his

testimony."

Victor Camper, a spokesperson for the laborers union in Washington, called Hauser a "pathological liar. His aspersion on the character of Angelo Fosco is outrageous."

"It is outrageous the Senate subcommittee would use this man who has been so discredited throughout his witness career."

Telephone calls made to the hotel workers union headquarters in Ohio and its office in Chicago were not returned by anyone authorized to speak for the union.

Hauser, a federally protected witness who was hidden behind a screen, testified under oath that at the height of

his business in the 1970s his companies collected \$180 million a year in premiums for policies sold through the two unions and a third, the Teamsters.

He said that to secure some of the business, he had to make payoffs to alleged mob figures and union officials amounting to "between 20 percent and 30 percent" of the premiums.

Hauser said that after two convictions for union-related payoffs he began cooperating with the FBI in 1978 in the Brilab undercover probe that, he said, resulted in convictions of union leaders, organized crime figures and public officials in several states.

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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.
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Blind children

Parents main teachers through early years; they must create, emphasize child's environment

Editor's note: The following article is the second in a three-part series on education of the blind. In the United States, there are 37,000 blind children under age 18 of the 1.4 million persons who are "legally blind."

By CHERYL DUKE
University News and Publications

Most babies gain an understanding of their environment through sight.

But approximately 37,000 blind children in the United States had to begin at birth to learn about their world through other means.

Virginia Sowell, special education professor and director of a graduate program for consultants for the multi-handicapped blind, said parents of a blind child must begin when their child is born to make sure the child is aware of the larger world.

Although services for the visually handicapped and the deaf in Texas begin at birth, the parents of handicapped children are

going to be the main teachers for the first few years.

"The parents' job is a 26-hour-a-day job," Sowell said. "Parents with blind infants must constantly create or emphasize the environment other children experience through sight."

"My best advice is talk, talk, talk," she said. "Show them everything. When you need to turn on the faucet, take the infant's hand and let her or him do it. Let the child feel the water trickling down. If you bend down to pick up a diaper, carry the child down with you. Show the child the diaper. Let the child know what you are doing."

Sowell said sound mobiles and sound toys are good aids for blind infants and young children.

Parents have to reverse their normal way of doing things when blind children begin to crawl and take steps.

"Most parents hold an item out and entice infants to reach of it — because of its bright colors or other attractive features,"

Sowell said. "For the blind child, parents need to let the child hold the item first. As a desire for the item is developed, move it away and encourage the child to reach."

Sowell said the child needs to begin to experience "hot," "cold," "hard" and "soft" as early as possible.

"You also need to teach a blind child different planes. Walk around with the child, up and down."

As the child approaches school age, parents should become familiar with the equipment available for the child's education.

He or she will learn to read and write Braille in a resource room. The child may learn to use an optacon — an electronic camera that raises print so that the blind can read it by touch.

If the child is partially sighted, a closed-circuit television may be a valuable tool in education.

The child will have to be taught orientation and mobility to move independently in the community and school. The training includes learning auditory and tactile cues to the environment

and using a laser cane or a Hoover cane.

The laser cane is battery-operated and produces different sounds when objects strike it in any of three sections.

The Hoover cane, invented shortly after World War II, is a long, white cane which enables a blind person to clear a path. Sounds and tactile sensations, occurring when the cane is tapped, help the blind distinguish surfaces — bricks, pavement, grass, dirt.

The blind child also may spend a part of summer learning daily living skills like cooking, cleaning and techniques for keeping clothing items separated.

Parents should become aware of the services available to the blind in their states.

The first place to find information or assistance for the blind is the state agency administering federal and state programs for the blind. In Texas, it is the State Commission for the Blind in Austin with branches in cities throughout the state.

Child birthing techniques extremely varied, flexible

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

During the 1970s, factions developed concerning methods of childbirth, each faction rigid in its belief that its method was the correct way to have a baby.

Today, most factions have become more flexible in their approaches to childbirth, said Dr. Harlan Giles, associate chairperson of obstetrics and gynecology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The key to a safe pregnancy and delivery is education, Giles said.

"It's very important that the woman understand her body functions and how her baby functions," he said. "Women need to be educated about childbirth. Those

women who are educated are usually relaxed and comfortable during (childbirth)."

As an obstetrician, Giles said he leaves the choice of birthing method up to the couple, as long as the method will not harm the mother or baby.

"I emphasize very much the concept of the pregnant couple and family," he said. "I think children should come with their mother when she goes to the doctor for an examination. Children may even want to watch the delivery of the baby."

Dozens of childbirth methods exist today, creating a wide selection for couples to choose from, Giles said.

Some childbirth factions advocate staunch resistance to all forms of medication during labor.

Some groups are more flexi-

ble concerning medications used. These groups usually encourage the patient to choose her appropriate medications.

Other childbirth methods, such as the Lamaze method, provide physical, intellectual and emotional preparation for childbirth. These preparations include breathing and relaxation techniques used during labor and delivery.

Still other methods of childbirth concentrate on making the baby as comfortable as possible, such as the Leboyer method, which advocates delivering the baby in warm water.

"Initially, the goal of childbirth education was to minimize the pain associated with labor and delivery," Giles said. "Today, however,

childbirth education also seeks to improve the quality of the childbearing experience."

One of the greatest dangers surrounding the principles of each childbirth group is locking the couple into rigid thoughts about pregnancy when all pregnancies are different, Giles said.

"Every woman has a different threshold of pain," he said. "Therefore, medication used should be based on this, not on a staunch belief for or against medication during labor."

In choosing a method of childbirth, couples should make sure the method is adaptable to their needs, Giles said. Choice of method should be discussed with the physician, who can indicate his biases toward the technique.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alcohol abuse conference set

The fifth annual conference on "Alcohol Abuse Prevention/Education: A Community Approach" will be today and Friday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

John Chappel, professor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral science at the University of Nevada School of Medicine at Reno, will keynote the conference Thursday.

For further information on the conference telephone Vicki Hollander at 743-2929 or Karen King at 762-8721.

Firebreaks game concludes

The Firebreaks nuclear war game, sponsored by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), will conclude at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center at Texas Tech University.

The game is an educational endeavor on the part of the National Ground Zero Organization to educate the public on the dangers of nuclear war, SPARC member Mike Wenzler said.

In the first two moves of the game conducted last Thursday, audience members portraying Soviet and American advisers had to deal with an accelerating world crisis which could ultimately lead to a nuclear confrontation between the two superpowers.

In the final two moves of the game today, the theoretical crisis will climax and audience members will have to decide how to deal with the conflict.

Cancer bike-a-thon scheduled

The annual American Cancer Society County Hike/Bike-A-Thon will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Hike/Bike-A-Thon will begin at the Civic Center and will continue for two miles around the Civic Center parking lot and onto side streets.

Contributions will be used to fight cancer through research, education and service to cancer patients. Participants may

enter as teams or individuals. Teams are categorized as business, church, school and social or civic organizations.

Entry forms are available through the American Cancer Society, 5135-C 69th St.

GE coffeemakers recalled

An overheating problem in certain General Electric drip coffeemakers manufactured before 1978 has forced the company to issue a recall for the approximately 200,000 units in use, the Texas state fire marshal reported.

The company has requested owners of GE drip coffeemakers to check the catalog numbers on the bottom of the coffeemaker and the date code stamped on the outside of the metal blades of the electric plug for these recalled units: catalog numbers B1-3385-B, 1-3382-0, B1-3390-0, B1 or B2-3387-0 and date codes 634-717, 704-717 and 618-822.

Owners of these units are advised to unplug the unit and discontinue use.

Faulty units will be replaced free by GE. Consumers should contact the company by telephoning 1-800-626-2000.

Davis' work featured in art show

Evelyn Davis, assistant professor of housing and interiors in the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics, was featured April 20-22 in Fort Worth in the Juried National Art Show for Interior Design Educators.

Davis' work "Resolutions in Wool" was one of five woven projects selected for the show. The weaving featured conventional and contemporary techniques.

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.

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Book focuses on life story of 'meanest man in Texas'

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

People know the stories of Pretty Boy Floyd, Baby Face Nelson, John Dillinger and Bonnie and Clyde. But not many people know the story of the "Meanest Man in Texas."

Clyde Thompson at one time was known as the "Meanest Man in Texas," says Donald Umphrey, assistant professor of advertising at Texas Tech University and author of the book *The Meanest Man in Texas*.

"I was inspired by the movie *Rocky*," Umphrey said. "If Stallone could write a movie, I thought I could. I wrote the screen play before I wrote the book. Usually it's the other way around," he said.

"In 1928, Clyde Thompson was on a hunting trip with some of his friends," Umphrey said. "They met up with two strangers, and one of the strangers began to fight with one of Thompson's friends. Thompson killed the two strangers with a .45 caliber pistol he carried with him."

"Clyde Thompson was 17 years old at the time of the offense."

Thompson was sentenced to die in the electric chair, but in 1932, his death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, Umphrey said.

"Thompson, while at the Huntsville State Penitentiary, killed two more men," he said. "And he would have to serve two more life sentences."

This is when the title of the "Meanest Man in Texas" was given to Thompson by the leader of the prison system in Texas.

"Thompson was one of the 12 or 13 worst prisoners from Huntsville Prison sent to 'Little Alcatraz,' a work farm prison in Eastland. 'Little Alcatraz' is where Thompson met and knew Clyde Barrow," Umphrey said.

While at 'Little Alcatraz,' Thompson and three other prisoners tried to escape. Thompson was wounded in the shoulder in the attempted escape, and the other three prisoners were killed, he said.

After the attempted escape, Thompson was sent back to the Huntsville State

Penitentiary.

While he was at Huntsville Prison, Thompson was given his own room, which at one time was the prison morgue, Umphrey said. "His room was solid concrete with no windows to the outside."

"For 30 days, he was completely naked and was fed one meal a day. After the 30 days in the room, he was given clothing and better meals. Thompson was in that room for six years, but some improvements were added."

A prison guard gave Thompson a copy of the *New Testament* to read, Umphrey said, but Thompson had to teach himself how to read. The guard later gave him a dictionary, so that he could understand the words.

"He began to understand where the blame belonged for the crimes committed. He also began to take correspondence courses and became a journalist and a minister," Umphrey said.

After six years, Thompson was transferred to another isolation unit.

"In 1946, Thompson received a Christmas card from a woman. Her name was Julia," Umphrey said. "And they fell in love through the mail."

"Julia went to the parole board to get him out of prison. After seven years of trying, she got him out. And soon after, they were married."

Thompson was imprisoned from 1928 to 1955.

In 1971, Thompson opened up a prisoners' aid center in Huntsville. "He helped the prisoners who were being released try to adjust to society," Umphrey said. "He wanted to help guys to get on the right road."

In 1977, Thompson and Julia moved to Lubbock, because of Julia's ailing health. Thompson was chaplain at the Lubbock County Jail until his death in 1979. Julia still lives in Lubbock, Umphrey said.

Umphrey said he met Clyde Thompson in 1977. "That is when I got exclusive rights to his life story. It was hard to believe that he committed the crimes," he said. "He was a kind and sensitive man."

The book will be released next February.

Cheating: not the key to passing

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

As the semester comes to an end, students are making last efforts to pass classes — some by cheating.

"At the end of any semester, students who haven't worked or are weak in the class find it easier to cheat," said Dennis Harp, associate professor of telecommunications.

The Texas Tech University Code of Student Affairs defines academic dishonesty as "including stealing an examination before it is given, using unauthorized sources of information during an examination, assisting a fellow student in committing an act of cheating, entering an office or building to obtain unfair advantage, taking an examina-

tion or course for another student, or altering grade records."

Plagiarism also is included under the definition of academic dishonesty.

The law requires that freshmen receive a copy of the "Code of Student Affairs" at summer orientation, said John Baier, dean of students and assistant vice president for student affairs.

The instructor is responsible for initiating action in each case of cheating or plagiarism, the code states.

The instructor will give the student a failing grade and inform the department chairperson of action taken. In the case of repeated violations, the instructor may recommend to the Dean of Students Office that further disciplinary action be taken, the code states.

Baier said so few cases of cheating are reported to the dean's office that it is hard to determine if cheating is more prevalent at the semester's

end. cheating policy stated in the Code of Student Affairs.

"One-third of the students probably cheat once during the year, yet only 20 to 30 cases are reported to my office," he said.

Harp said students brought to his attention one student who had used one paper for three classes.

"The student received a grade of 'F' in my class, but no further action was taken by the university and he was enrolled at Tech the following semester," Harp said.

"This seems to indicate that it is all right to cheat," he said.

Harp said he does not find many incidents of cheating in his classes and does not look for the cases.

"I am a trusting person, and I guess that is bad," Harp said.

Because of the cheating incident, Harp requested that the mass communications department implement a policy for graduate students to give instructors a way to enforce the

majority of the students do not cheat, the students who do cheat use a variety of methods.

Students cheat either by passing around a copy of an old test or glancing around at other students' papers, he said.

One professor found a student was cheating by using a pager with earphones. The professor was relatively sure someone was relaying answers to the student, Harp said.

Outstanding researchers selected

Nine professors at Texas Tech University have been named outstanding researchers by their respective colleges or schools.

Professors and their colleges or schools are: Ronald E. Sosebee, agricultural sciences; Louis R. Hunt and Lynwood Kreneck, arts and sciences; James R. Burns and Timothy W. Koch, business administration; Gerald D. Skoog, education; Joesph E. Minor, engineering; Judith L. Fischer, home economics; and Thomas E. Baker, law.

Outstanding researchers receive \$250 honorariums.

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.

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

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

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

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

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will have initiation at 5:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega lodge.

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

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
Home Ec Council will have a cookout at 6 p.m. today at Denise McCann's house.

AURORA CLUB
Aurora Club of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will have a bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the UC.

HISTORY CLUB (W.O.W.)
History Club will have a party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 2123-17th St. Anyone interested in history is welcome. There

will be no cover charge.
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
If you want to reserve a table for the new student orientation sessions this summer, telephone the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192. Volunteers who want to help with evening discussion groups

should also telephone.
PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu's Initiation Banquet will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Gridiron Restaurant.
SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
Sophomore Service Honorary will

meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room for officer elections and committee assignments.

INTERCHANGE
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Teacher ability, public education quality diminishing

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

By GENE I. MAEROFF
© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Eva Rabinowitz, a teacher of handicapped children at Christopher Columbus High School in the Bronx, is in her middle 50s, a product of the time when able women graduating from college were discouraged from pursuing most careers except teaching.

Her daughter, Linda Rabinowitz, who is 27, also enjoys working with children. But she is a doctor, a pediatric intern at Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

As more opportunities for women have opened, talented young women like Dr. Rabinowitz have increasingly chosen careers that they found more appealing and more lucrative than teaching. Largely as a consequence, the academic ability of young teachers and teaching candidates is much lower than it used to be, and many educators and parents believe that less-able teachers have diminished the quality of education in the nation's public schools.

When she got out of college, Eva Rabinowitz recalled, "Everyone I knew was going into teaching. It was the main career for women."

Her daughter, however, said she could "hardly think of a friend who chose elementary or secondary school teaching as a career."

"Perhaps if I had grown up in my mother's time, I would have seriously entertained going into teaching," Dr. Linda Rabinowitz said. "After all, most of my jobs when I was growing up — camp counselor, baby-sitting, hospital volunteer work — involved working with children."

Phillip Schlechty, an education professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said the availability of other careers to women was "the most profound fact of the past 20 years affecting the quality of the work force in teaching."

"The quality of the teachers we are able to employ today is not as good as it was 10 years ago," he continued, "and 10 years from now it will not be as good as it is now."

Fewer people today want to become teachers. Annual surveys by the American Council on Education show that, in 1966, 21.7 percent of all college freshmen planned to become teachers. By last fall, the figure had dropped to 4.7 percent.

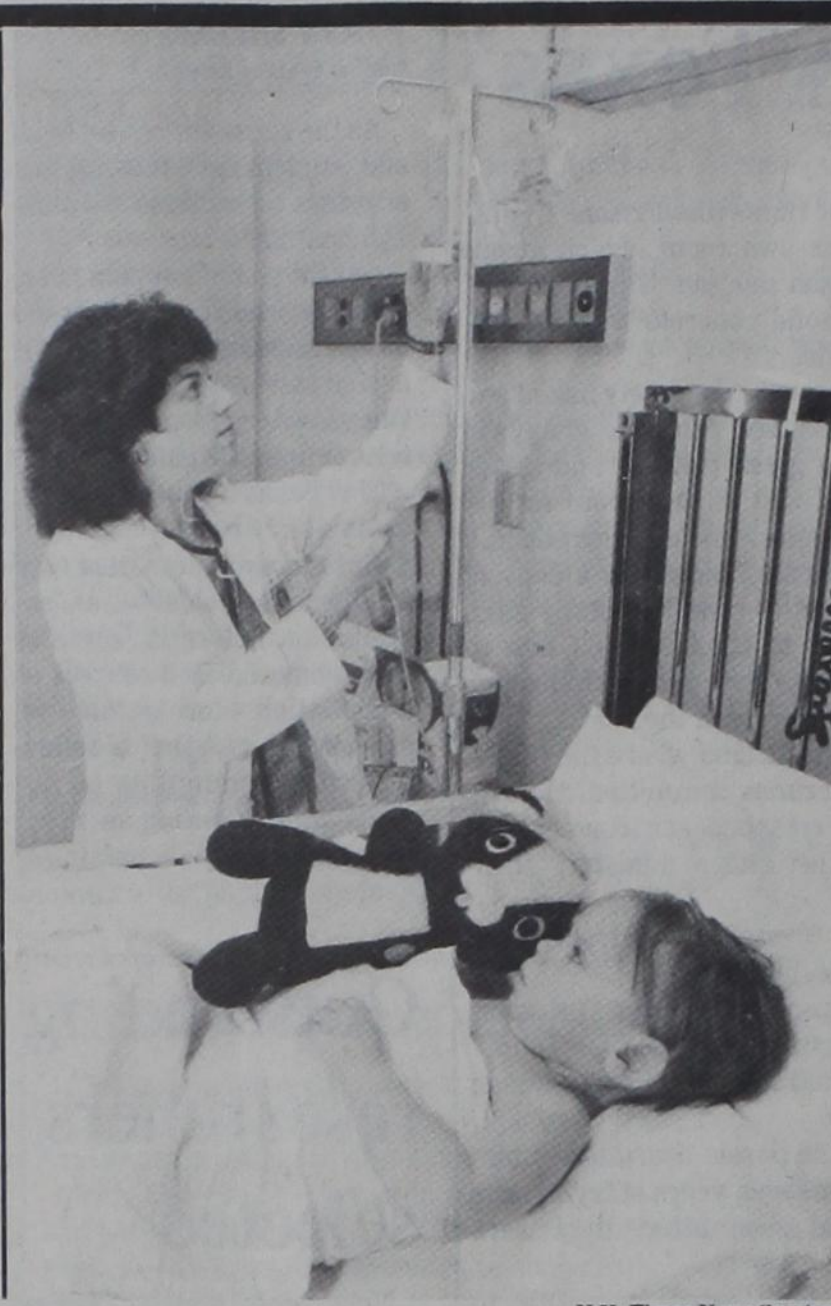
Of those who enter the profession, Schlechty's studies show, the ablest ones are most likely to leave for other kinds of jobs. Half of all new teachers in recent years have deserted the field within 10 years, he said.

Other factors affect the quality of the nation's teachers, including college training programs, state certification methods, requirements for continuing education and collective bargaining provisions.

But the dominant concern of those worried about the quality of teaching in the schools involves the ability of the people entering the profession. According to the College Board, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), high school seniors intending to be teachers had combined average scores of 813 out of a possible 1,600 points last year on the SAT. Out of 26 prospective career fields, only those students intending to go in-



Eva Rabinowitz (left) teaches handicapped children in New York City. Her daughter, Dr. Lin-



da Rabinowitz, is a pediatric intern at Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

to ethnic studies and home economics scored lower.

Colorado this year began requiring new graduates of teacher-training institutions to pass a test before they could be certified. Of the 600 candidates tested in January, 62 percent passed the spelling test, 61 percent passed the grammar test and 48 percent passed the mathematics test.

The general public appears to be less concerned than educators about the academic preparedness of teachers.

In a New York Times poll taken in February, 55 percent of those polled said they thought teachers were better trained than they used to be. What worried people more, the poll showed, was a perception that teachers had lost interest in teaching children. Fifty-six percent said they thought teachers were less interested than they used to be.

Furthermore, some experts question whether standards can be raised when teaching conditions are so unattractive.

"The whole atmosphere is different," said Eva Rabinowitz. "The decorum, the discipline, even the way kids dress — it isn't as pleasurable, and it's much more trying. You are more of a policeman than a teacher, and you don't enjoy the satisfaction you had years ago."

In New York City last year, 1,635 guns, knives and other weapons were found in the schools, and there were 2,730 attacks, robberies and other crimes against teachers. The certainty of lifetime employment has been swept away in many communities like Boston, where teachers with 10 years' experience have been laid off. And although their pay has risen, an average salary of \$20,531 a year puts teachers among the lowest-paid professionals.

"They give 20 years to the profession and have advanced \$8,000 on the salary scale," said Harold Hodgkinson, senior fellow at the Institute for Educational Leadership in Washington and a former director of the federal government's National Institute of Education.

"No measure to improve teaching, whatever the specialty, will work unless salaries for the profession are competitive," said a report in February by the American Federation of Teachers, which advocates higher standards for teachers.

Several states are trying to filter out poorly qualified teaching candidates. Since 1980, 11 states have adopted regulations, often involving tests, that tighten certification requirements. Those states are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Col-

orado, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Beginning in 1984, for example, new teachers in New York state must take licensing examinations similar to those now given only in New York City. Prospective teachers will be tested for communications and computation skills, knowledge of teaching methods and mastery of subject matter.

A proposal in Arizona would go further, withholding certification of teachers who pass licensing tests until they have spent two years on the job, under observation. Then, the teachers would have to be recertified every six years.

As for teachers already on the job, some educators and parents accuse many of taking instructional shortcuts, giving multiple-choice tests instead of essay examinations, for instance. Many teachers, however, said they felt the burdens under which they labor were not appreciated by the public.

"Five classes of English with 35 students each is too much for any teacher to really teach all of them to read and write, especially when that teacher is truly dedicated and wants to correct every error in spelling and grammar and sentence structure," said June Klein Bienstock, a teacher for 28 years who recently retired from Bayside High School in Queens, N.Y.

Bienstock wrote of her experiences in the winter issue of the College Board Review.

Barbara Jobo, a fifth-grade teacher, said that in her 20 years at a public school she had seen respect for authority diminish among both students and parents, making the job of the teacher more difficult.

"I am flabbergasted to find parents asking the teachers to do things the parents should be doing, like getting the child to eat breakfast or do homework or go to sleep at the proper time," she said.

Businesses, aware of the frustrations, are attracting new college graduates who, with better pay and conditions, might have gone into teaching, particularly in mathematics and science.

Last year, when the public schools paid an average starting salary of \$12,769 to candidates with bachelor's degrees, industry was offering \$21,324 to mathematics majors, \$22,896 to computer science majors and \$23,760 to physics majors, according to figures from the College Placement Council.

Many schools are unable to prepare students adequately in an important new discipline, computer science, because they cannot pay the salaries necessary to compete for those qualified to teach the subject.

"The financial aspect is a poor reason to pick a profession," said Linda Rabinowitz, "but, realistically, people do pick careers with this in mind. Teaching is just too low-paying for a lot of people to have the lifestyle they want."

Congress is considering legislation to ease the problem by establishing scholarships for those studying to be mathematics and science teachers, and by providing training for teachers of other subjects so they can switch fields.

Some educators, including Education Secretary T.H. Bell, have proposed paying higher salaries for science and mathematics teachers to attract teachers into those fields. But teachers' unions are adamantly opposed to such salary differentials and have blocked them in most places in the country.

Improving the qualifications of new teachers might not be enough to improve education without a commensurate emphasis on honing the skills of veteran teachers, some experts say.

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The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Munchkins

Members of the Young Actors Workshop concentrate on nothing but entertainment as they sing and dance in the Texas Tech University Production of the "Wizard of Oz" at the University Theater. The last three shows will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday, at 2 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters seeks help

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Lubbock is looking for Mexican-American and black volunteers to fulfill the needs of boys and girls who are desperate for the guidance of a big brother or sister.

Currently the Lubbock chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters has 14 black and 16 Mexican-American children who are waiting for someone to be matched with.

Eleven black boys and three black girls are waiting, along with three Mexican-American girls and 13 Mexican-American boys. The children are only the black and Mexican-American children on the waiting list. Many white children also are on the waiting list.

"Some of these children have been on our waiting list for more than a year," said Beverly E. Blue, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock. "After a while, these kids just give up on the program and look at it as if it were just another of their many disappointments."

"Most people don't realize that in helping these children, they can actually help themselves. It is a very fulfilling responsibility," Blue said.

"Those who are not satisfied with the way life is and would like to help others are the best volunteers because they can learn as much as the child," Blue said.

Blue said the biggest problem is that most people do not want to work in a cross-culture situation. They would rather be matched with children from their own cultural background because they are more familiar with that background.

"We would like to have black and Mexican-American community leaders serve on our board of directors. We do have vacancies to fill and we need them to help us establish a positive image in the entire area of Lubbock," Blue said.

"The big brothers or sisters play an important role model for the children, and if their cultures are different, there usually is a conflict," Blue said.

Blue said the organization's personnel are trying to reach volunteers who are particularly interested in helping themselves as well as others.

Blue said she does not know why more black or Mexican-American persons do not volunteer, and said she realizes that the organization needs to do more to find out.

"Some of the reasons that we don't get as many volunteers for black or Mexican-American children are that many of them have family problems or personal problems. Some of them even have criminal problems," Blue said.

"The sad thing about it is that this type of child sometimes needs the guidance of a big brother or sister more than an Anglo child," Blue said.

Blue said the program overall deals with children from one-parent homes who sometimes have a low self-concept, lack of motivation and do not know all of life's options. They need exposure to new concepts whether it be educational, social, cultural or vocational.

"These children are not losers. They are healthy, active kids who just need someone to look up to and share their time with," Blue said. "Most of them, however, don't have all of the things other kids have, but they are not losers."

People who are willing to work in a cross-culture relationship with a little brother or sister need to be ready to go into the relationship with an open mind about the new culture, Blue said.

"Before people decided whether to volunteer for being a big brother or sister to a child from a different culture, we put them through question sessions where we bluntly lay out how it will be. This way the volunteer can evaluate the situation before any commitments are made," Blue said.

Blue said she thinks the problem with the lack of volunteers from the black and Mexican-American communities is merely an image problem. Most people do not know what the program is about, she said.

Blue said Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs people in these situations who already have their own lives established. She said responsibility is the key to making the program work.

Odd couple learns facts of ranch life in television film

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Television Writer

NEW YORK — With all the westerns from yesteryear, the title Cowboy surprisingly still is available. CBS uses the title Saturday night, and the gentle, contemporary movie about alienation and friendship wears the brand with style, like a favorite pair of jeans.

The term "cowboy" in this film takes on derisive, metaphorical and, finally, idealistic connotations. When Ward McNally (James Brolin) drives into the Texas town of Brevis, pop. 2,000, the welcome wagon isn't out.

McNally is a disillusioned teacher from the North returning to his roots. But the townfolk taunt him with "cowboy," saying Brevis is

neither his home, nor his lifestyle.

But McNally won't back down. He sets out to resurrect his dreams by rebuilding his childhood ranch, and thus becomes the prototypical Western outsider — stoic, independent and fiercely determined.

In the end of this clearly defined morality tale, McNally is wearing the detergent-

clean white hat. He embodies the glamorized cowboy of another era — and another television season — who instinctively knows right from wrong, and stands up for his beliefs.

The hostility from the town's banker (George DiCenzo), sheriff (Michael Pataki), and black-market merchant (Randy Quaid) is because they are in a get-rich-quick scheme with McNally's land. As quickly as McNally rebuilds the ranch, evil forces

tear it down.

McNally has two allies at the Alamo: a male compadre (every cowboy needs a sidekick) and a sympathetic woman (even cowboys get lonely).

Ted Danson of "Cheers" plays Brolin's Gabby Hayes. Danson is Dale Weems, a ex-odeo jockey who teaches McNally the facts of ranch life. One thing in common is that they both are detested by the locals.

Danson's mistake was bor-

rowing funds from the general store, for which he was shot in the leg by the crooked sheriff.

Weems and McNally have an amusing and mutually needy "Odd Couple" relationship. McNally is an idealist and an environmentalist, and the more earthy Weems has similar pioneer spirit and values. "I'd ride it out with him 'til the buzzards come," said Weems.

When Weems teases him about saddle sores, McNally said: "I liked you a lot when I

first met you. You didn't talk so much then." Real cowboys pride themselves on conserving words.

When Weems is kicked out of the store he once pilfered, McNally asks if any other shops are off-limits. Weems retorts that he never has met a man with more shopping lists than McNally.

Danson is delightful, stealing the movie in this subordinate role. His wry smile — reminiscent of the way James Garner played Maverick —

can speak volumes, and the man knows how to wear a cowboy hat.

Annie Potts plays McNally's love interest, a hash-slinger named D.G. She is the cliched heart-of-gold, stand-by-your-man woman, but she does lend a sweetness to the proceedings.

The performances here are fine. Even Brolin's stoneface routine works most of the time. Cowboy is an easy-going western that earns its spurs.

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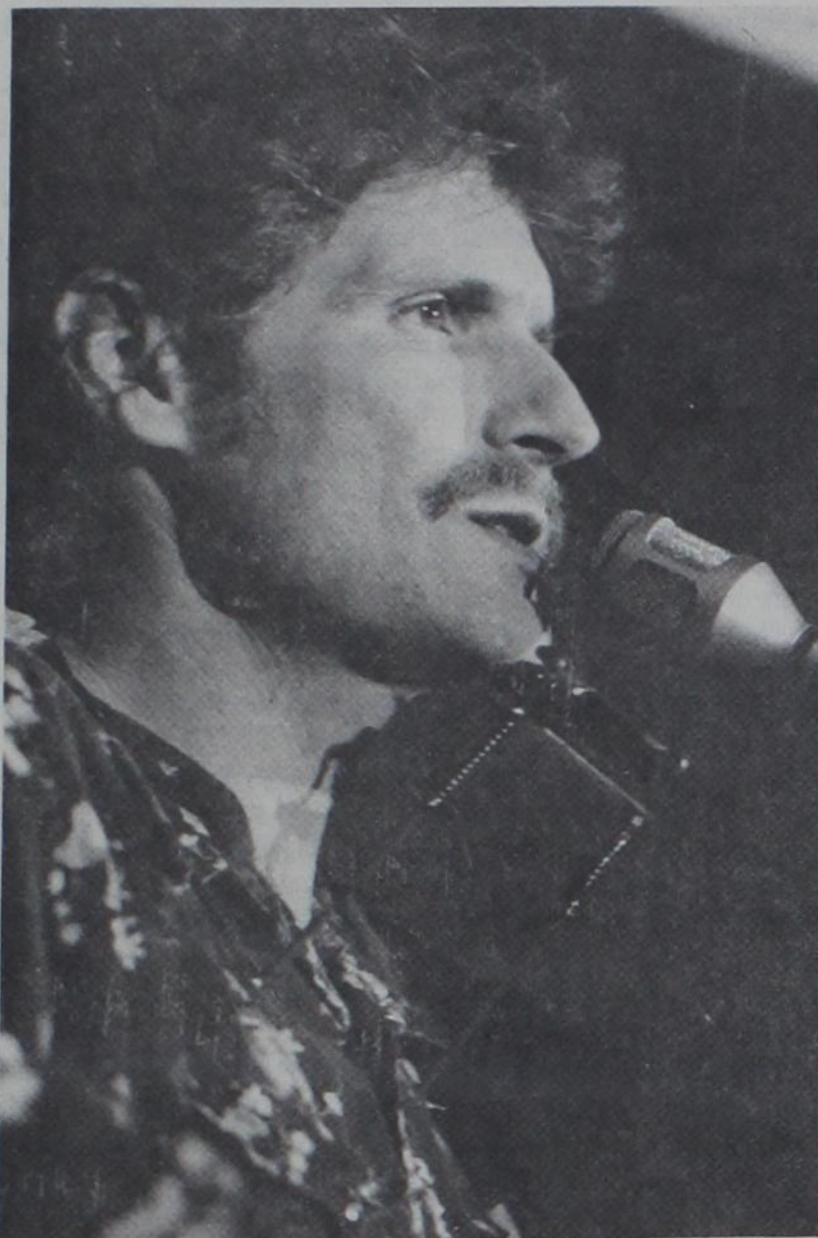
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Kerrville Folk Festival to feature Texas songwriters



Butch Hancock - May 27



Ray Wylie Hubbard - May 27

For 11 days in May and June, approximately 60 Texas songwriters will gather in a small town some 250 miles south of Lubbock.

The 12th Annual Kerrville Folk Festival will host the Texans, along with several writers from 15 other states and Canada, and thousands of folk music fans.

Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch will become not-so-quiet when the festival kicks off May 26. The festival will be May 26-30 and June 3-5. Campgrounds, including toilets and shower facilities, are set up on 20 acres of the rustic Hill Country north of San Antonio. As the festival promoters say, "This is no place for double-knits or stockings."

The campgrounds are within walking distance of the Outdoor Theater and Grub Wagon. Ranch-style breakfasts, including biscuits and gravy, sausage and scrambled eggs, will be served beginning at 8 a.m. daily. Other items on the menu include barbecue plates, smoked sausage, sandwiches and health foods.

And then there's music. Concerts featuring seven folk performers will begin at 6 p.m. on eight days of the festival. Three New Folk Concerts will be staged for emerging songwriters.

Performers at the 1983 Kerrville Folk festival will include:

• MAY 26 — Bob Livingston, Crow Johnson, Grimalkin, Chuck Pyle and Alvin Crow.

• MAY 27 — Butch Hancock, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Lisa Gilkyson, Guy Clark & Rodney Crowell and Gary P. Nunn.

• MAY 28 — Bob Zentz, Eaglebone Whistle, Don Sanders and Jon Ims.

• MAY 29 — Michael Ballew, Santiago Jiminez, George Ensle, Robert Shaw and Stan Rogers.

• MAY 30 (11 a.m.) — Eric Taylor, David Halley and Tinker's Dam.

• MAY 30 (6 p.m.) — Lindsay Haisley, Banded Geckos, Melissa Javors, Jimmy Gilmore and Nanci Griffith.

• JUNE 3 — 12 Moons Storytellers, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Utah Phillips and Riders in the Sky.

• JUNE 4 — John Vandiver & Shake Russell, Allen Damron, Frummo, Michael Murphey and Dallas Co. Jug Band.

• JUNE 5 — Red River Dave, Bill & Bonnie Hearne, Marcia Ball, Tim Henderson and Bobby Bridger.

Camping will be free-of-charge for those staying three days or more. Three-day tickets are \$19 and one-day tickets are \$6 to \$10, if purchased in advance by mail. Stamped, self-addressed envelopes for ticket returns can be mailed with checks or money orders to: Kerrville Festivals Inc., P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas, 78208. General information is available by telephoning (512) 896-3800.



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Elway's snubbing of NFL may cost him down the line

LYN MCKINLEY

As I picked over the leftovers of the recent NFL draft, I realized I was confused. I felt like Gil Brandt with only 15 minutes to choose between a wide receiver named Billy "Snowshoes" White from East Alaska Teacher's College or someone named Eric D. James from Southern Monogram U.

Just like Mr. Gil, I felt as if I had been tugged and pulled in four different directions at once. From the sages of the Herald to the pages of SI, predictions as to which college-pros would become NFL pros were flying left, right and everywhere in between. Elway in the first. Elway in the top of the ninth. Elway and Billy Ray for a Lou Holtz one-liner. Elway plus Tom Landry and a god-to-be-named later. It's enough to make you want to pack away the books for a 12-pack.

I, for one, chose not to participate in the pre-three-ring circus. Instead, I called in sunskid and flipped on ESPN, causing my Brent Musburger poster to shrivel quicker than the Texas Rangers. My plan, developed after George Killian and Solarcaine had fought it out for the contract rights to my newly-redened skin, called for a scientific diagnosis of where the outstanding prospects for building the future of the National Football League had been placed. Or, where the big guys really wound up.

Considering I labor at a school where the list of first-round draft picks doesn't exactly roll off the tongue like at Penn State or USC, it seems fitting to mention one of the biggest seniors of '83 at the top. He was picked before Dan Marino, the ex-Pitt quarterback with the big league brain, and two-time Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington. He was selected by a team which has won the Super Bowl four times and still is hungry for one-for-the-thumb. Yes, your Gabriel Rivera was made the No. 1 draft choice by the Pittsburgh Steelers. The steel curtain just changed to the El Fenix fortress.

Gabe has given Tech something to be proud of. National notoriety without Taxi and a six gun. He arrived in Lubbock as a 300-pound freshman from San Antonio and left on a jet plane to Pittsburgh. Yet, his time in the Hub always wasn't spent with pre-season accolades and post-game interviews.

Rivera suffered through an off-year in 1981 when coach Jerry Moore installed a new defense in place of the one Gabe had just learned. Then Rivera was held out of spring practice last year for breaking team rules. Nobody said what he did. And everyone asked. Suddenly, it seemed like "Senor Sack" was a player with so much potential and so many things going against him. Like himself.

Rivera silenced the critics with his stellar performance in Tech's 1982 season. He has earned a reputation as an outstanding player, who is great only when he wants to be. Last year, he wanted to be. And the future, well, it's all in Gabe's hands.

The name at the top of everybody's heap belongs to a fair-haired, baby-faced lad from the sunny shores of California. Slated to be everything from the next Broadway Joe Namath to Sandy Koufax, young John Elway has everyone in suspense. He is the No. 1 draft choice in professional football. And he just doesn't want to play.

There were more deals, possible deals and probable steals offered the Baltimore Colts, the team with first crack at Elway, than you could shake a stick at. One plan had Tex Schramm dealing Danny and Randy White plus future draft picks for Elway. That one left even Landry hysterical. The San Diego Chargers were thought to be offering three No. 1s for the No. 1 Elway. No way. Even the L.A. Raiders were in the hunt.

After all the speculation came the resolution. Elway was a Colt. A potentially rich Colt. But somehow Camp Kush isn't the place where Johnny wants to be good. He wants to chuck that chinstrap for a pinstripe.

But why can't Johnny read? Why can't he see that tossing a football, something he did in NCAA record fashion at Stanford, is easier than learning how to hit major league pitching? Can't he see that multi-millions in the hand are better than batting in the bushes?

Something about the whole deal rubs me the wrong way. Here's Elway and all his ability. And a sorry attitude. He's lucky to be the No. 1 draft choice of pro football. Can't he see what happened to fellow dual-athlete Danny Ainge? Although he has made it with the Boston Celtics, he flopped as a Toronto Blue Jay.

The writing's on the wall, but Elway can't see it. There are other stories to surface out of Monday's draft. Eric Dickerson will bring a new meaning to the word Hollywood as a Los Angeles Ram. Billy Ray Smith now is property of the San Diego Chargers. Former Tech players Hasson Arubakarr and Anthony Hutchison were chosen in the late rounds, Arubakarr by Tampa Bay and Hutchison by Chicago. David Joeckel signed as a free agent with the Denver Broncos.

For every player chosen in the draft, a dream already has been fulfilled. Even if he doesn't make it, each player has come close to the ultimate — the NFL. Gabe Rivera learned his lesson. He found how easy it is to take things for granted. Maybe that's something John Elway will have to learn. The hard way.

Colts swamped with calls

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The phones rang repeatedly Wednesday at the headquarters of the Baltimore Colts — but none of the callers was offering to take John Elway off their hands.

Instead, the callers were, for the most part, Colts fans — some identified themselves as former fans — condemning or praising the team for making Elway, the Stanford quarterback, its No. 1 choice in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Elway has the options of playing baseball in the New York Yankees' organization, waiting a year and re-entering the draft, perhaps waiting two years and becoming a free agent able to deal with any NFL team, or signing with the Oakland Invaders of the United States Football League.

The NFL negotiation rights to Elway remain Baltimore's until the 1984 draft, unless he signs with the USFL or a Canadian Football League team, in which case his rights would belong to the Colts for four years.

The one thing which increasingly seems certain is that he will not play for the Colts. He told them so in the weeks preceding the draft, and told them even more emphatically shortly after being picked.

"They were being greedy," Elway said of the Colts' General Manager, Ernie Accorsi, and its head coach, Frank Kush.

Accorsi, Kush and other club officials spent much of Wednesday closeted in their offices, pondering their prospects of either inducing

Elway to change his mind or of dealing him to a West Coast team or the Dallas Cowboys, Elway's preferences within the NFL.

They said they did not plan to initiate any negotiations — and although a Colts spokesman said there had been some conversations with other teams, he said there had been no trade offers.

One NFL executive, who asked not to be identified, in-

timated that the teams said to have been in the bidding for the Colts' top pick might have been wise to restrain themselves from mortgaging too much of their future for a shot at Elway.

"Remember when the (Philadelphia) Eagles thought they needed a quarterback so badly," the official said, "that they traded away all those high draft choices for Roman Gabriel? How long did it take

them to recover from that? "And what about what the (Seattle) Seahawks did?" he went on. "Tony Dorsett said he'd never play for them, so they traded their pick (No. 2 in the first round in 1977) to Dallas. What's happened since then?" What has happened is that Dorsett is a superstar and only one of the four players drafted by the Seahawks with the picks they got is still with them."

Raider golfers fifth at SWC

The Texas Tech University women's golf team finished fifth in the five-team Southwest Conference championship Monday through Wednesday at Ridglea Country Club in Fort Worth.

Texas Christian University won the competition with a three-day total of 889. Texas A&M University was second with 906, Southern Methodist University took third with 912 and the University of Texas finished fourth with 913. The Raiders' total for the tournament was 976.

Tech's individual scores were Robin Wohltman, 240; Laurie Brower, 243; Kathy Fuertges, 243; Sami Browne, 255; and Sabra Srader, 261.

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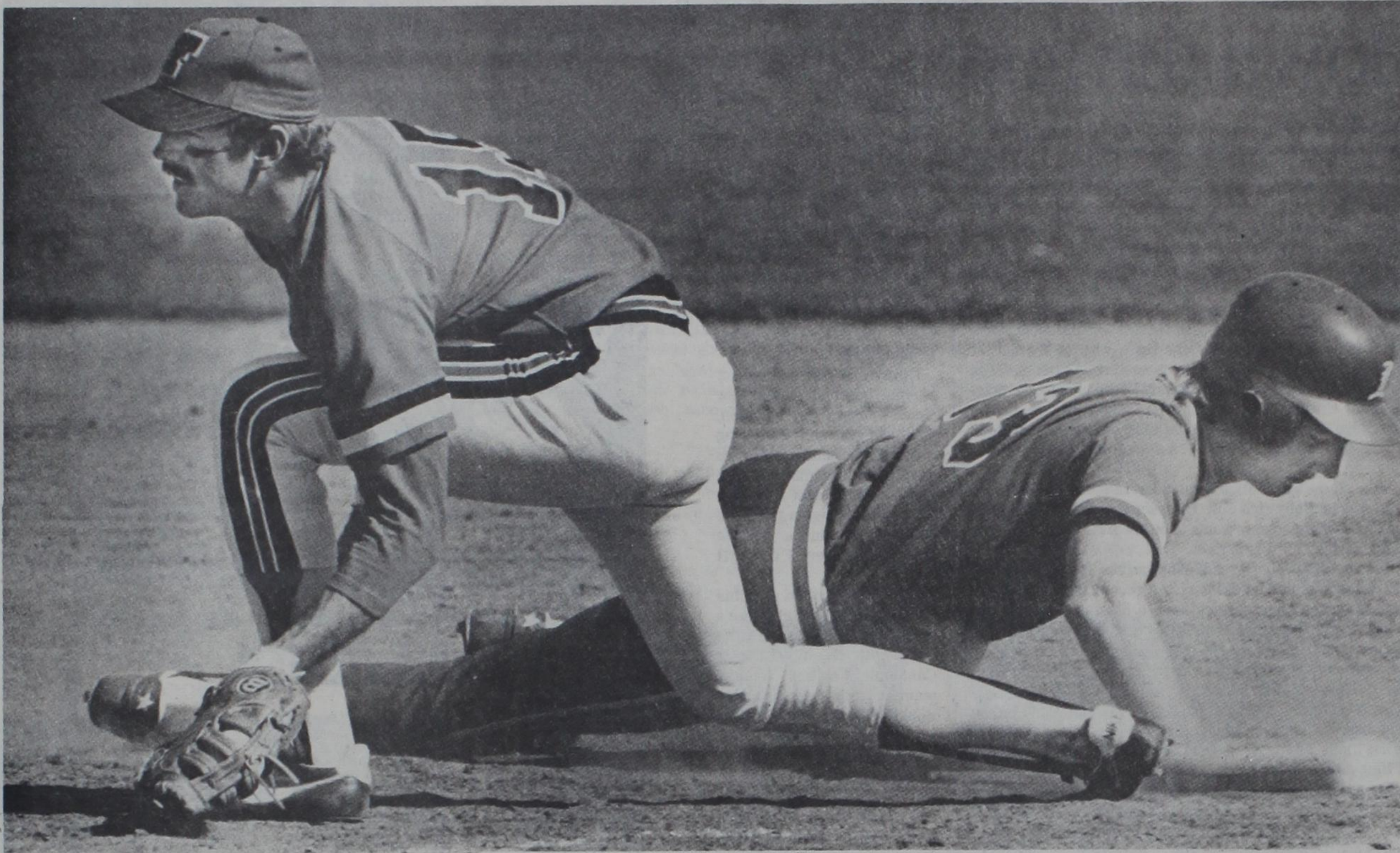
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Chaps win 8-3, complete sweep of Tech



Tech's Gene Segrest was unsuccessful on this pickoff attempt

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

If there was still a doubt, it was cleared up Wednesday. The Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals are the best baseball team between Fourth and 19th Streets. This year anyway.

The Chaps defeated Texas Tech University for the sixth straight time this season to the tune of 8-3 at the Tech diamond. Before the contest, there was the notion that the Raiders may have had some off games — like five of them — earlier this season against LCC. But Wednesday's waxing left little doubt even in the minds of the Raiders that the Chaps were just plain better this season.

"They proved they were the better team. If they beat you six times in one year they have to be," Tech coach Kal Segrist said, sounding like a politician conceding defeat. "They've outit us, they've outfielded us and they've outpitched us. You have to give them credit."

In the beginning the Raiders (17-21) looked like they might break the hex against the NAIA's third-ranked squad. Eric Shirley started like a rocket on the mound, retiring the first seven men he faced and nine of the first 10. Meanwhile, Tech moved men to third in the first two frames. Neither, however, ever made it home.

A genuine lack of clutch hits in the early going and an in-

ability to cope with LCC's lanky, right-handed Bob Hinson got the best of the Raiders again.

"It's very obvious that we're not playing very good," Segrist said. "We're not aggressive and we're not concentrating. What it amounts to is that we're just not making things happen."

The string ran out on the Raiders in the fourth. Shirley surrendered back-to-back solo home runs to Chet Feldman and Bob Fannin, putting LCC up 2-0. Shirley later lost some control in the sixth, issuing two walks and giving up a run-scoring single.

The Raiders managed their best offense of the day in their half of the sixth when Jimmy Zachry cracked a solo home run over the left-field fence, his 13th of the year and a new Tech single-season record.

Shirley's lack of control, however, got him in trouble again in the seventh. A base-on-balls — with two outs — followed by another Feldman homer, this time a two-run job, put Tech in a 5-1 hole.

Segrist decided to open the eighth inning with freshman righthander Mike Shull. The Chaps immediately jumped on Shull, hitting two wind-aided homers to left to forge to an 8-1 lead.

Tech came up with a single run in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Wes McKenzie, and then another in the ninth when Jim Sullivan hit a pinch-hit single to left with men on first and third.



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| A-Hd | Fri., June 3 | 9 am-7 pm |
| Late Payment | Mon., June 6 | 8 am-6 pm |

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Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

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Ryan breaks record

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — It was with a sigh of relief rather than a shout of joy that Houston Astros right-hander Nolan Ryan reacted Wednesday to becoming the all-time strikeout leader in major league baseball.

"It's been such a buildup," said Ryan, who defeated the Montreal Expos 4-2, scattering five hits and striking out five batters in eight innings. "I never realized 15 strikeouts would be so hard to come by."

Ryan entered the season with 3,494 strikeouts in his 16-year career, 14 fewer than Walter Johnson, who established the mark of 3,508 in a 21-year career with Washington Senators.

Ryan, who missed the first 10 days of the season because of a prostate infection, recorded seven strikeouts in his first start against Montreal on April 17, then added three last Friday night in a loss to Philadelphia before finally breaking the record with his fourth and fifth of the game — Tim Lincecum and Brad Mills — in the eighth inning against the Expos.

"I'm relieved and very satisfied," said Ryan, 36. "I'm glad it worked out today. In the middle innings I wasn't sure I was going to do it. I wasn't sharp with my fastball and my curve wasn't as sharp as I would have liked it to be. I was getting two strikes on batters and not putting them away, just like I was doing the last game."

Dickie Thon and Phil Garner drove in two runs apiece for the Astros.

While Ryan currently is the undisputed strikeout king, left-hander Steve Carlton of the Phillies has 3,480 career strikeouts and is likely to pass Ryan, perhaps later this season.

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PRO GOLF ROUNDUP

Six withdraw from Nelson

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

IRVING — Bill Rogers topped a list of six more players who withdrew Wednesday from the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Rogers, the 1981 Player of the Year and a winner in New Orleans earlier this season, told tournament officials by telephone he had a wrist problem and would be unable to compete in the event, which starts today.

South African Bobby Cole, Vance Heafner, Tom Jones, Lyn Lott and Jeff Sanders also pulled out, bringing to 14 the number of men who have withdrawn. At least two others are ailing.

Defending champion Bob Gilder has been undergoing treatment for a back ailment but insisted he would play.

"I've had a back problem for years," he said. "It comes and goes. It's something I've learned to live with."

Jim Simons withdrew from Wednesday's pro-am but still is entered in the tournament field.

Despite the unusually large number of withdrawals, PGA Tour official Jack Stirling said a full field of 159 players will start the tournament on the new, 7,002-yard, par-71 Los Colinas Sports Club course.

Officials filled the vacant spots with alternates. At least one of the changed produced an unusual threesome for play

today and Friday. Rookie Rick Dalpos replaced Rogers in the pairings. Dalpos, who has started in only four other tour events, thus will play the first two rounds of the Nelson in the company of Jack Nicklaus and former PGA and U.S. Open champion David Graham.

Nicklaus, twice a winner of this title and holder of a record 17 major professional championships, has not won this season but, as always, is a leading contender for the \$72,000 first prize.

Both of his victories in this tournament came at the Preston Trail Golf Club, site of this event from 1968 through 1982 and probably Tom Watson's most productive course. Watson won four times at Preston Trail, including three in a row, once lost in a playoff and was second in still another one.

"Sure, I hate to leave Preston Trail. It was a very good course for me," said Watson, the current U.S. and British Open champion but still a non-winner for the 1983 season.

"I think I'm starting to play a little better. Things are starting to look up," said Watson, who was 1-under-par for his last three rounds at the Tournament of Champions.

"I've been having a little trouble," he said, moving his hands, arms and body through a swing. "I need to get from here to here," he said, moving his left shoulder slightly.

Among the other major contenders are PGA champion Ray Floyd and Lanny Wadkins, who took over the year's money-winning lead with his second victory of the season last week.

Moore: Experience, depth to give Tech boost in '83

By GENEVIEVE RUBENSTEEN
University Daily Staff

The school year is nearing an end for most students, but not for coach Jerry Moore and his Texas Tech University football team. What lies ahead for the Red Raiders still is a mystery.

With All-America defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera leaving Tech, many are wondering what will become of the Red Raiders next season.

"There won't be a player as dominating as Rivera," Moore said, "but the depth of the defense should offset the loss."

"We have challenged the defensive line," defensive coordinator Jim Bates said about the loss of Rivera. "We want the defensive line to be known as a good group overall, not for just one player."

Now that spring training is over, the coaches have been able to evaluate the Raiders' strengths and weaknesses.

"This year's spring training

has been the best since I've been here," said Moore, who became Tech's head coach in 1981. "For one thing, we returned strong with numbers this spring, 150 to be exact. And with a young team, an overall maturity has developed."

Some anticipate Kevyn Williams surpassing Jim Hart as quarterback in the fall. But Moore said Hart definitely will

well you've done right now, because you're playing against yourself," Moore said.

"We've organized a better defensive unit from spring training and hope for overall steady defensive plays," Bates said. "We will stay with the basic odd front line for the fall."

As far as the kicking game is concerned, Moore said that the team did not work on it as

disappearing," said Taylor McNeel, assistant coach and recruiting coordinator.

The big, strong and fast players are what Tech needs, and McNeel said he believes the Raiders have succeeded.

This year, Moore's third year as coach, recruiting has been more on an uphill climb.

The walk-on situation at Tech also has proven successful. As far as freshman signees who will be able to help Tech in the fall, McNeel is looking for two things: depth in the offensive line and more receivers.

"There are three or four linemen — Brad Hastings, Todd Phelps and Artis Jackson to name a few — and a couple of receivers, namely Merv Scuriark," McNeel said.

Tech's future appears brighter. With strong numbers returning, the Raiders are attempting to build experience and depth.

McNeel, Moore and Bates all agreed on the team's No. 1 goal in 1983 — to compete in a bowl game.

UD SPORTS ANALYSIS

be No. 1

"Because of an injured arm and the chicken pox, Williams had a poor spring training," Moore said. "A football team needs to be settled. Hart will stay."

When Moore began spring training, he had said he wanted to improve team consistency and instill "a championship attitude."

"I feel we have, on the average, played more consistent this spring," the coach said. "We needed to build a more consistent offensive line, but you will never know how

strongly as the team has in the past.

"Ricky Gann is one of the better kickers in the country, and (punter) Dennis Vance will be better," Moore said.

Recruiting has been a definite plus for Tech this year, Moore said. The Raiders' top priority was to sign linemen. They got 15.

"We've replenished our stock now," said Taylor McNeel, assistant coach and recruiting coordinator. "With coaches leaving and coming and now staying and players hanging around, the friction is

Legends tourney tees off

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Will something legendary happen at the Legends of Golf tournament again this year?

Last year 71-year-old Sam Snead and 53-year-old partner Don January fashioned an amazing best-ball 27 under par over a rain-shortened 54 holes to capture the \$100,000 first-place prize.

In 1979, Julius Boros and Roberto De Vicenzo won a memorable playoff that went six extra holes, spiced by nine birdies. They defeated Art Wall and Tommy Bolt.

The 72-hole sixth annual Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf event begins today over tight and testy Onion Creek Golf Club with many of history's greatest over-50 shotmakers on the premises.

NBC will televise the final two rounds of the \$485,000 invitational event Saturday and Sunday.

The former champions include:

- 1978: Snead and Gardner Dickinson
- 1979: Boros and De Vicenzo.
- 1980: Bolt and Wall.
- 1981: Gene Littler and Bob Rosburg.
- 1982: Snead and January.

Snead, who has won \$148,625 in this tournament, and January birdied every other hole last year to nearly lap the field.

There will be three new teams this year.

Former U.S. Open champion and now golf television commentator Ken Venturi will join up with long-hitting Mike Souchak. Billy Maxwell, former Ryder Cup player and nine-time winner on the PGA Tour, will team with Ted Kroll.

And Alton Duhon, current United States Golf Association senior champion, will team with the man he beat in the finals, Ed Updegraff.

In 1985, the Legends will add Doug Sanders, Dave Marr and Orville Moody.

There are some great teams in the field who have yet to win including Arnold Palmer-Dow Finsterwald, Billy Casper-Gay Brewer, Australians Peter Thomson-Kel Nagle, and Bob Toski and Chin Sei-ha, who played well in 1982.

Also, Miller Barber, who shot four straight 66s to win a senior event last year, now is teamed with Boros.

De Vicenzo, ironically, had as a partner Bob Goalby, who won the 1968 Masters because of De Vicenzo's scorecard problems. But Goalby hurt his back when leaning over to pick up golf bag.

Oilers GM warns defensive backs

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers' selection of five defensive backs in the National Football League draft should tell three Oiler veterans charged with off-season drug and alcohol offenses to "shape up or ship out," general manager Ladd Herceg said Wednesday.

"We can't overemphasize how concerned we are with this situation," Herceg said.

"I think the draft picks that we took yesterday (Tuesday) demonstrate that concern about the defensive secondary situation."

Starting cornerbacks J.C. Wilson and Greg Stemrick were arrested Jan. 12 outside one of Houston's private clubs. Wilson was charged with driving while intoxicated and Stemrick was charged with possession of cocaine.

Oiler safety Vernon Perry was arrested April 3 at a lounge he operates in Jackson,

Miss. and charged with possession of cocaine, resisting arrest and violating state liquor laws.

Stemrick pleaded no contest to the charges and Wilson was convicted of drunken driving charges. Perry is free on \$5,675 bond.

Oiler Coach Ed Biles said the Oilers were trying to improve the team image.

"The only way you can change that image is by your actions," Oiler coach Ed Biles said. "This draft has been the

indication of where we going and what we are trying to accomplish as an organization."

Asked if he had relayed the Oiler organization's feeling to the players, Biles said. "We are not concerned about their reaction, we are going to control the situation of the Houston Oilers."

The Oiler defense, once the backbone of teams that advanced to the playoffs three straight years, dropped to last in the NFL in total defense last season.

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