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Syriawarns Marines

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria warned the United States Tuesday to call off its Israeli allies because U.S. Marine blood will flow if a new war breaks out in Lebanon.

Although the threat of a military showdown was receding, the official Damascus newspaper /Al-Baath's said in an editorial broadcast by the government's Radio Damascus:

"If the United States wants to make Arab blood spill through a war it prepares for with Israel to quench (President) Reagan's thirst for blood, this does not mean that American blood will not be spilled as well."

A Marine spokesman, Maj. Fred Lash of Terre Haute, Ind., said the 1,200 Marines with the four-nation peacekeeping force in Beirut would undertake no "warlike act" but would defend themselves if attacked.

Buildups by both Syria and Israel along their 50-mile cease-fire line in eastern and central Lebanon raised the threat of war last week. Both nations stopped sending in reinforcements Monday, but Syria's ambassador to France, Youssef Chakkour, told a press luncheon in Paris war was "imminent."

Israeli jets flew several reconnaissance sorties over Syrian and Palestinian positions in eastern and northern Lebanon Tuesday, but no anti-aircraft fire was reported.

The Syrian government was occupied with trying to avert a war within the ranks of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. Informed sources in Damascus said President Hafez Assad formed a three-man government committee to resolve the two-week-old mutiny against Arafat by some leaders of his Fatah guerrillas in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Leaders of the PLO's two biggest radical guerrilla groups, George Habash

of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Nayef Hawatmeh of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, were making a separate mediation effort.

But a spokesperson for the rebels said they would accept mediation only if Arafat abandons his moderate policies and commits himself again to armed struggle against Israel.

Highly placed PLO sources in Damascus said Arafat made a "provisional" decision to move his headquarters from Damascus to Tripoli, on Lebanon's northern coast, because the Syrian government allowed the mutineers to seize six PLO warehouses in Damascus and because the guerrillas in the Tripoli area are still loyal to Arafat.

Rebel spokesmen claim more than 500 of the 8,000 to 12,000 PLO guerrillas in Lebanon and Damascus have joined the mutiny and hundreds of others are sympathetic.

U.S. Olympic Academy brings festivities to Tech



Jarvis Scott

The University Daily/ Darrell Thomas

Cattle breeders ask district court to stop federal livestock quarantine

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A federal judge Tuesday temporarily stopped the federal government from banning the shipment of Texas breeder cattle because the Legislature failed to pass a brucellosis control bill.

A quarantine could cause "immediate and irreparable" damage to the Texas cattle industry, ruled U.S. District Judge James Nowlin after a two-hour hearing on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's order that was to have been effective at midnight.

Nowlin said he will hold a hearing on whether to extend his temporary restraining order on either June 13 or June 27.

"At the hearing I plan to take extensive testimony," the judge said.

Nowlin's order was issued in cases filed against the USDA by Frates Seeligson, president of the Texas and Southwest Cattlemen's Association, and Robert Mason, Harris County cattleman. Attorney General Jim Mattox appeared for the plaintiffs, also asking for the court order.

"Texas has a brucellosis program now that meets the federal standards," said Austin attorney Charles Herring, arguing for Seeligson. "The program has been in effect four years and nothing has happened recently to call for an emergency quarantine."

Herring said Seeligson had several herds of cattle that needed to be moved to New Mexico where grass was available but would not be able to do so if the quarantine was in effect.

Attorney Jerry Hammett said Mason

had a sale of purebred Angus cattle scheduled in Burnet County Wednesday and could lose up to \$800,000.

Dave Richards, first assistant attorney general, said brucellosis regulations were being enforced in Texas according to 1982 rules that had been approved by the federal government.

He said Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas have higher rates of the cattle disease but are not quarantined.

Robert Duffey, assistant U.S. District Attorney, San Antonio, argued the quarantine was needed because one Texas rancher, R.J. Nunnally of Uvalde, got a permanent injunction in 1979 that kept the Texas Animal Health Commission from inspecting his herd for brucellosis, on grounds the program was unconstitutional.

"This order prohibits state inspectors from even going on his property," Duffey said, "and Nunnally ships cattle throughout the state although he is free of regulation."

Nowlin asked why the USDA had not decided on the quarantine earlier since it was issued in 1979. The USDA announced the quarantine on May 24.

Duffey said the USDA first considered the quarantine after defeat of a bill in the recent Legislature that would have placed new brucellosis controls on Texas "which could be applied to Mr. Nunnally."

Duffey said if Texas was allowed to continue with the present procedure, other states would place their own quarantines on Texas breeding cattle.

Nowlin's ruling also may affect similar petitions filed in the Rio Grande Valley by the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

Brucellosis causes weight loss and miscarriages in cattle but poses no danger to consumers of meat or pasteurized dairy products.

Under the quarantine, breeding cattle could be shipped out of Texas only from "qualified herds" that have passed two tests for brucellosis. Steers, spayed heifers and other cattle for slaughter would not be affected.

Meanwhile, the Texas Brahma Breeders Association announced a meeting of all cattle breeder associations in Texas in Austin on June 7. About 500 cattlemen are expected to attend and discuss the brucellosis quarantine.

The defeated legislative bill was opposed by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has extensive cattle holdings in South Texas, and the Independent Cattlemen's Association. Briscoe said individual cattlemen could do a better job of controlling the cattle disease within their own herds.

"The federal program is not working and never has worked," Briscoe said last week.

The judge's ruling delays the quarantine until he can hold a hearing on requests by The Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association and Attorney General Jim Mattox to stop the shipment ban. No hearing date has been set.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the quarantine on interstate shipments of breeding cattle after the Legislature failed to pass a bill that would make state law conform with federal regulations about inspections and vaccinations for brucellosis.

Governor expected to choose regents

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

Texas Gov. Mark White will begin considering candidates Monday or sometime next week for the three open positions on the Texas Tech University Board of Regents, according to Dwayne Holman, White's appointment secretary.

Holman said the decision should take about two weeks because of the number of applicants to be considered.

Holman said White has put off selecting regents because he has been busy with the state budget. Holman said the delay was not a political move to soften any disagreements with White's eventual appointments. "It's a pretty good idea, though. We'll have to use it next time," he joked.

Of the three regents whose terms were supposed to have ended last January, only one, James Snyder, was available for comment. He said six years ago when he

was appointed to the Tech Board of Regents, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe did not announce officially the appointment until the summer. Snyder said he knew of his appointment in January before the official announcement.

"Being a politician makes it hard to pick," Snyder said. "Tech is a big school. It serves the Southwest and the nation. I would think it would be a tough decision. "I think (White) will do Tech justice."

Jarvis Scott

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock and Texas Tech University usually are not the subject of national and global scrutiny, but when the seventh annual meeting of the United States Olympic Academy (USOA) began here Monday the eyes of the world turned to the Hub City.

The purpose of the USOA is to examine the Olympic Games, the Olympic movement and the concept of Olympism. The OSOA is an educational forum emphasizing an adherence to certain ideals that have been a part of amateurism since the time of the ancient Greeks.

Serving others, developing worthy goals, living within a prescribed set of rules, making decisions based upon a moral standard of conduct, winning graciously, accepting defeat with dignity, searching for intellectual excellence and strong bodies and seeking international understanding and peace are the goals of Olympism.

The week of festivities running through Thursday, began in grand style Monday with the opening ceremonies at the Fuller Track Stadium on the Tech campus. Lackland Air Force Base's "Band of the West" opened the event. A planned demonstration by the U.S. Navy parachute team was cancelled because of high winds.

Following the welcoming address by master of ceremonies Dan Kamp, director of parks and recreation, was a presentation of colors featuring the flags of previous states hosting the USOA.

After the lighting of the flame, Jarvis Scott, coach of the Tech women's track team and a 1968 Olympian, led the audience in the Olympic Oath.

The activities continued Tuesday with Meet the Champions, a program giving the general public a chance to meet and talk with former Olympians and Olympic hopefuls.

Available to answer questions about their sports and the Olympic experience were Lee Calhoun, a 1956 and 1960 track gold medalist; Debbie Reyes, a 1968 swimming gold medalist; Wyoming Tyus, a 1964 and 1968 track gold medalist; and Nancy Marshall, the youngest gymnast ever to represent the United States in the Olympic games.

The athletes will be at the Hodges Community Center at 41st Street and University Avenue today from 8:30-10:30 a.m., at Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and at Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst Ave., from 2-3 p.m.

A museum exhibit featuring the Olympic Hall of Fame and created by the United States Olympic Committee and Coca-Cola USA will be showing through Friday in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The showing is free and open to the public. In addition to free activities, all other Academy sessions are open to the public. A daily registration fee of \$20 may be paid at the door, and all sessions will be in the Business Administration Building.

For more information about the Academy and its programs, contact the Tech department of health, physical education and recreation.



James Mays

The University Daily/ Darrell Thomas

New Engineering dean expresses optimism

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

Newly selected dean Robert Dryden said Monday he is aware of many problems the Texas Tech University College of Engineering is experiencing such as the lack of faculty and shortage of funding.

He said, however, that his short visit to Tech did not provide him with the detailed information needed to make any specific plans for improvement at this time.

Dryden pointed out that both funding and faculty shortages are nationwide problems and are not confined to Tech, but he said he believes he will be able to

work with Tech's administration in solving the problems and many of the other difficulties within the Engineering College.

Dryden said colleges have trouble recruiting faculty because industry and government can offer the potential faculty member a higher salary than the salaries colleges can offer. Moreover, a report from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology Inc. dated Aug. 11, 1982, states that Tech's salary levels are below what most Texas engineering colleges offer.

John Darling, vice president of academic affairs, said since that report was released, Tech has increased its salary levels.

"We are competitive now. We don't lose people because of salary," Darling said.

Referring to Dryden's past record of raising large amounts of money from external sources such as businesses, Darling said that Dryden will help to increase the amount of funds coming into the Engineering College. While at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Dryden increased the school's industrial engineering budget from \$300,000 to \$1.8 million in three years.

Darling said he anticipates Dryden's background in research funding and external development will benefit the Engineering College.

WEDNESDAY

NEWS

Some Lubbock high school students are SADD about drunken driving. See STUDENTS, page 4.

LIFESTYLES

UD Lifestyles Editor Donna Huerta makes restaurant selections easier with a review of local eating establishments. See LUBBOCK, page 5.

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness is forecast today with highs in the 80s and a low near 60. Winds will be southerly 15-20 mph.



Dryden

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech administrators should abolish secrecy



KELLY KNOX

The Texas Tech University administration has set a dangerous and irresponsible trend in the past few years. Most upper-level administrators have chosen to ignore their responsibility to the public by running a secrecy-shrouded administration.

The administrators are faced with difficult decisions every day, and the public obviously will not be pleased with every decision the administrators make. But the administrators still must attempt to back their decisions by offering honest and accurate reasons for their actions.

Texas Tech is a state-supported institution, and the taxpayers keep the institution alive. Furthermore, the taxpayers pay the administrators' salaries. In this government "of the people, by the people, for the people," the government employees must maintain an open and honest relationship with their employers.

The dismissal of John Reichert as director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project is a recent and classic example of the monarchal attitude of the Tech administration. Although the decision to dismiss Reichert was a "personnel matter," Reichert maintains that not even he was offered any reasons for his dismissal.

Perhaps the administration had some valid and understandable reasons for its actions. In view of the overwhelmingly negative response to the dismissal, however, the public deserved more from the administrators than a closed door.

The secrecy and mystery surrounding the administration hurts the public's image of the university. Even if the public does not doubt the actions of the administration in the beginning, suspicion immediately is aroused by tight lips. With every "no comment," the administration loses more credibility with the public and the university community.

Although this closed-door attitude emanates from the administration, the attitude has begun to trickle down to student organizations and to lower-level administrators.

Members of the Student Senate recently imitated the closed-door policy when they refused to talk about funds that were suspected to have been mishandled. The Student Senate certainly owes some responsibility to its electorate. Perhaps the administrators are setting a bad example for the students they are supposed to be educating.

The administration is encouraging the closed-door policy when it publishes material such as last semester's guidelines to faculty and staff for dealing with reporters. Not only is the administration instilling in the faculty a general fear of the media, it is discouraging a free and open forum for discussion. The administration finds critique to be unpleasant, so it simply tries to abolish the critique.

Sadly, the closed-door policy does not end with the media. The questions and concerns of students and faculty members increasingly are being shelved or shuffled aside. Consequently, the students are beginning to gather in small protest groups, and the grumbling in the faculty coffee rooms is taking on an organized tone. Resignations are becoming frequent. Are these the signs of a potential rebellion, or the symptoms of a weak administration?

The Tech administration needs to make some positive steps toward improving morale within the faculty and the student body, and it needs to initiate actions toward improving the public image of the university. One obvious step toward reaching those goals would be to lift this obvious ban on outgoing information. The closed-door policy is destructive, and it hinders the media's efforts to report public affairs fairly and accurately.

The University Daily challenges the Tech administration to handle the affairs of the university more openly and with more responsibility. If the administrators stand by their decisions, they should discuss and defend their actions openly and publicly. The public will not be so quick to criticize if it knows both sides of the issues.



SENATE Students should show interest in government

JASON
MacDONALD

There seems to be quite a few individuals on this campus who are quick to attack the actions of the Student Senate. Persons who waste no time in labeling the senators as "elitist" — serving only their personal interests and the interests of a selected few. Persons who call the senate ineffectual and more of a burden to the Student Association (which, by the way, includes every person who is enrolled in Texas Tech University) than an aid. Persons who consider the senate and its officers totally irresponsible. Oh, ye of little faith and large mouth.

While it is true that a majority of the senate seems to be affiliated with one Greek organization or another, to say the senate simply is looking out for the Greeks seems far too easy an excuse — to say nothing of the fact that the excuse is quite naive. If the members of any organization dominate a governing body, perhaps that organization is doing a good job of getting its members elected. Unfortunately, in instances such as this, the interests of that organization may get preferential treatment. But can you

blame someone for "looking out for Number One?"

Besides, the students of the entire university, not members of some small organization on the campus, are responsible for choosing the senate. While some individuals are in student government only to "pad" their resumes, a much larger group remains which is involved for the good of the university and its students. You see, individuals do exist who care about the interests and ambitions of the persons around them. The responsibility for finding those interested individuals rests with the voting populace.

With such a heavy responsibility, does it seem odd that only 10-15 percent of the students is responsible for choosing the senate? With figures of that magnitude, I think irresponsible is a term which more aptly describes the other 85-90 percent of the students. Why is it that persons on this campus are apathetic about voting, but not about griping?

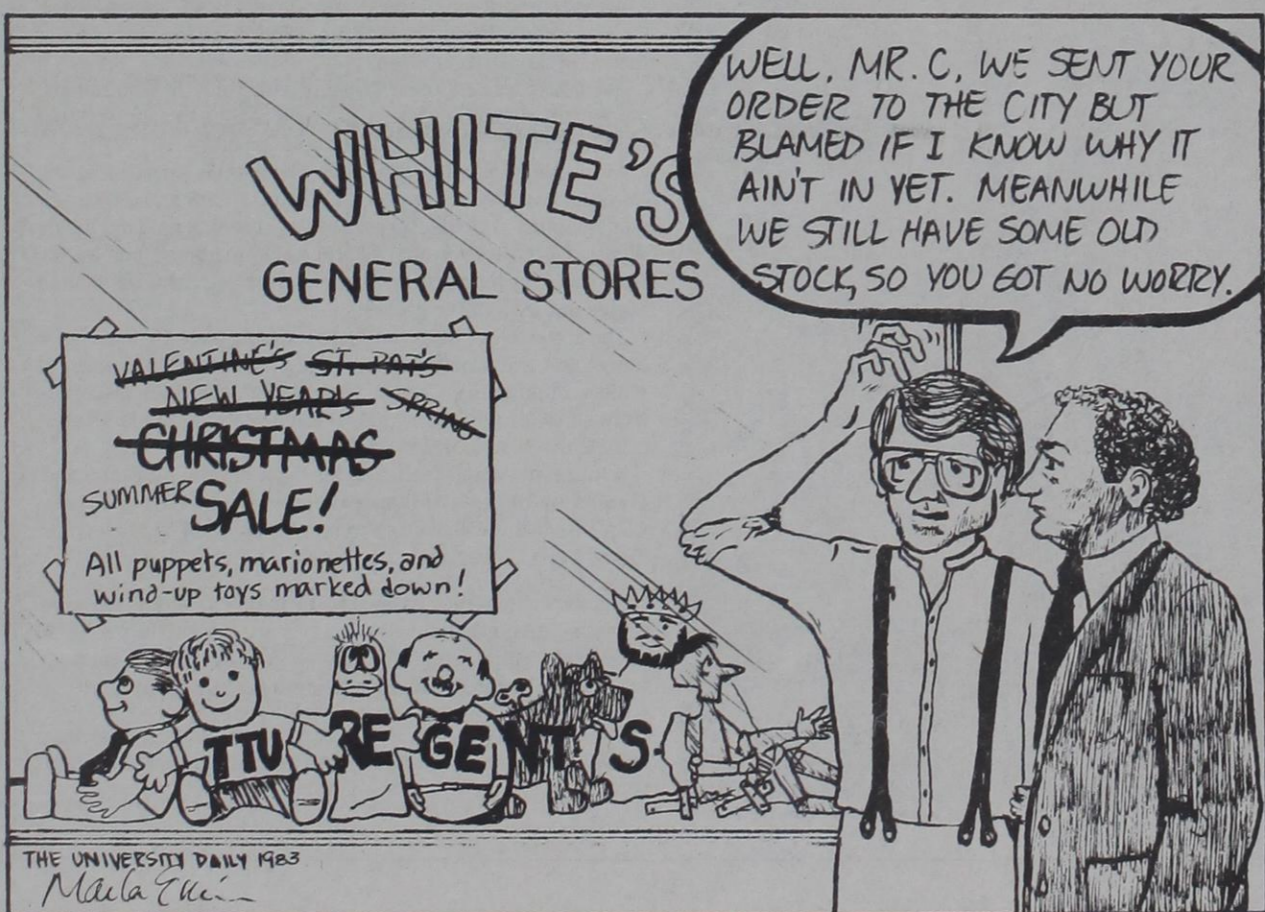
Have you never heard the expression, "Voting is the license to gripe"? That expression is a good working philosophy for getting a people involved in its government, and persons who do not care off the backs of the elected officials. But the responsibility does not end at the ballot box — for the voters or for the persons

they elect.

To have an effective student government, a commitment to excellence has to be made on both sides of the fence. The key element to building such a government is communication. The senators have a responsibility to look after the interests of their constituents, but the senators are not psychic — at least, not all of them. If you are not willing to take the time to tell the senate your feelings about an issue, then how do you expect its members to represent you effectively?

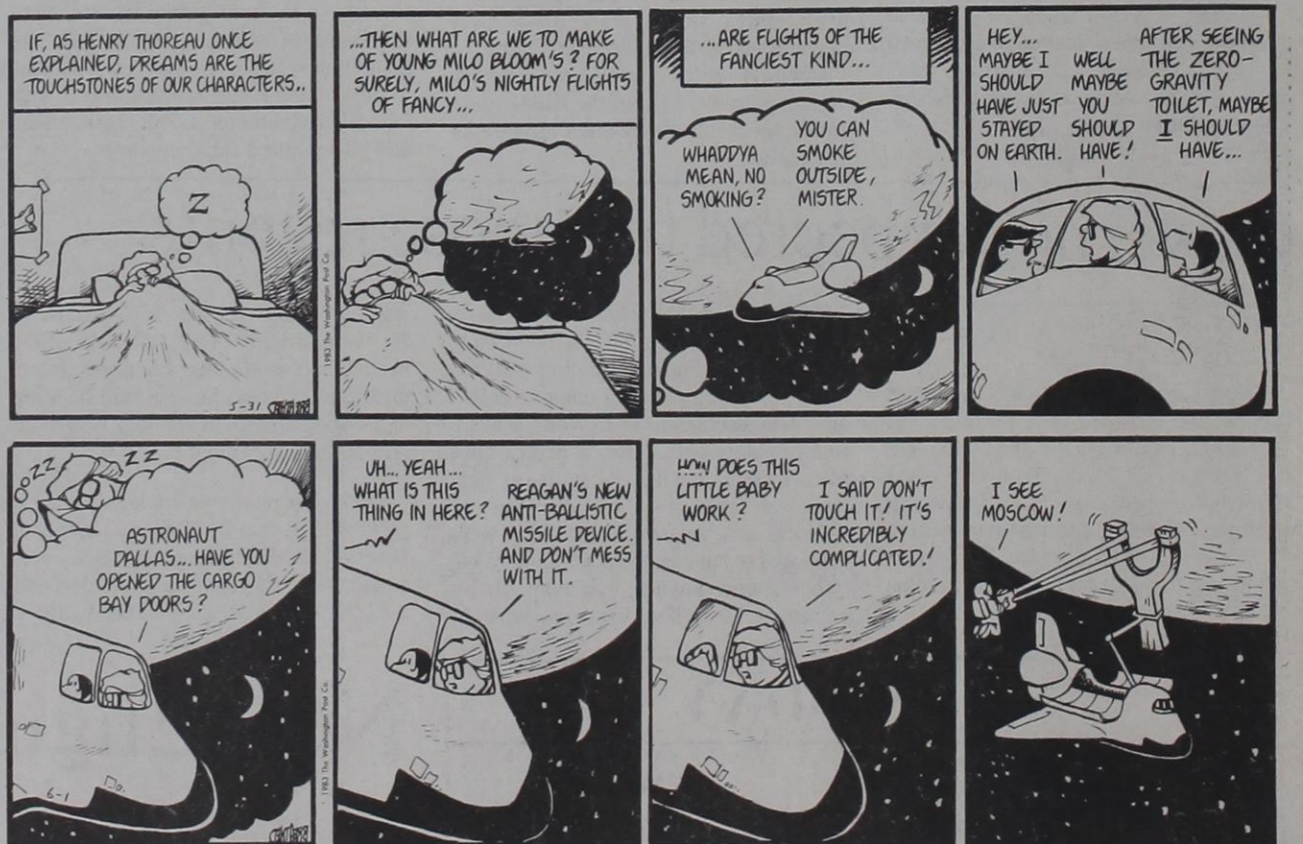
But to have effective communication, students first must develop an interest in what is going on around them. They have to pull their heads out of the sand and look at the world around them with their eyes open. Of course, those persons have to want to be informed. They have to want to communicate. They have to want to care.

Unfortunately, apathy seems to be a very popular pastime for far too many. If you have neither the time nor the interest to help, then please show that same interest and time constraint when you find something that causes you displeasure. Show an interest in the world when it is working right — not just when it aims a large pigeon over your head.



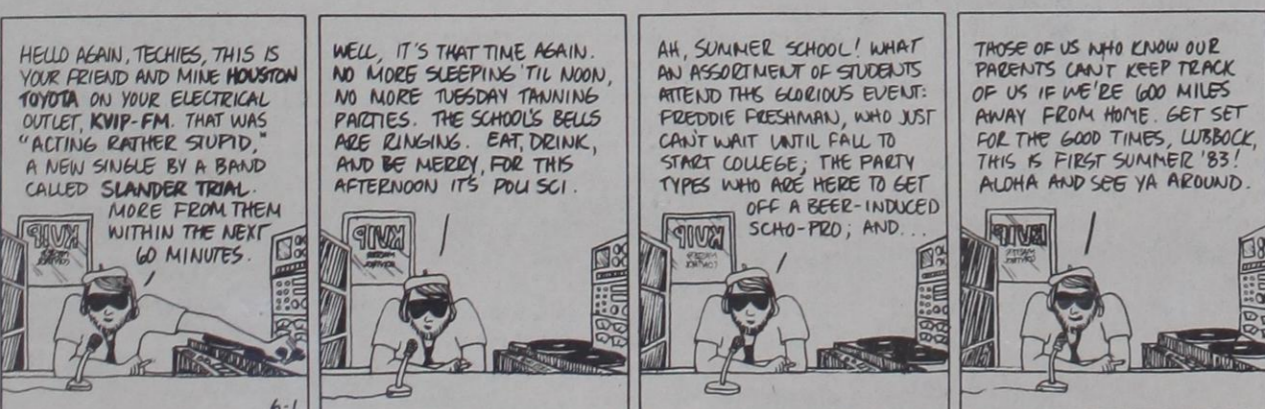
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Judge against FBI in civil rights case

By The Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the FBI was at fault for failing to prevent the Ku Klux Klan from beating a civil rights freedom rider 22 years ago, and cleared the way for a second trial to determine damages.

Walter Bergman, 83, of Grand Rapids, who sued the FBI in 1977, called the ruling by U.S. District Judge Richard A. Enslin "a giant step forward in the freedom of individuals in America."

Bergman, now confined to a wheelchair, had sued the FBI in 1977.

He was one of the civil rights workers aboard a Greyhound bus on May 14, 1961. He claimed that FBI agents knew of Klan plans to attack the bus in two northern Alabama cities but did nothing to prevent it.

The freedom riders traveled by bus through the South to test compliance with the 1960 Civil Rights Act, which prohibited, among other things, racially discriminatory seating on interstate buses.

"The United States' failure to carry out its duties was a primary moving cause without which the physical injuries to the freedom riders would not have occurred," Enslin wrote in his 83-page opinion. "The plaintiffs

have proven by preponderance of evidence that, under Alabama law, the acts of the United States were a proximate cause of their injuries."

Bergman said, "I think the FBI is going to be more careful of what it does in the future."

"I do not think the courts are going to let them (the FBI) be the loose gun on the ship of state as they were 22 years ago," said Bergman, who suffered a stroke after the beating near Anniston, Ala.

Within the next week, lawyers for Bergman and the government will meet with Enslin to set a timetable for the next trial — in which the amount of damages will be set. William Goodman of Detroit, Bergman's chief attorney, said that non-jury trial would take three or four days and would focus on medical testimony.

Bergman's suit seeks \$1 million for him and \$1 million for the estate of his wife, Frances, who died in 1979 at age 75. Bergman has remarried.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said in Washington, "We will not have a comment until we have a chance to review the decision."

Testimony at the non-jury trial showed that blacks were ordered to the back of the bus and when the violence began, some freedom riders, including Bergman, who is white, were tossed over seats.

NEWS BRIEFS

Utah residents fighting floods

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah residents spent another day Tuesday fighting to hold back the record flooding and mudslides that have forced evacuation of 1,600 people, damaged dozens of homes and severed highways.

In the Salt Lake City area, traffic was snarled for hours as commuters returning to work after the long Memorial Day weekend were forced to find alternate routes because of washed-out roads and bridges.

Three main thoroughfares through the city have been sand-bagged and converted into spillways to channel the runoff from the melting snow in the mountains.

In neighboring Nevada, officials said three people believed missing after a 15-foot wall of mud and water cascaded down Slide Mountain near Carson City on Monday had been found.

Bureau reports German roots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though widely depicted as the child of England, modern America traces its roots almost as extensively to Germany, the Census Bureau reported on Tuesday.

And while tea and strudel share top billing, contributions from Ireland, France, Africa, Italy and Poland figure prominently on the nation's ancestral menu.

The latest analysis of the 1980 polling shows that 49,598,035 Americans claim all or part of their heritage from England. That's 26.34 percent of the population.

Very close behind were German descendants, who numbered 49,224,146, or 26.14 percent.

Peru president suspends civil rights

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Fernando Belaunde Terry on Tuesday suspended civil rights nationwide and set in motion a secret security plan to combat a surge of leftist terrorism.

The 60-day state of emergency, allowing authorities to seize and search without warrant, prohibit freedom of movement and ban public meetings, was Belaunde's most drastic move since he came to office in 1980.

Court awards man \$1 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Isidore Zimmerman, who spent 24 years in prison and came within two hours of dying in the electric chair for a murder he did not commit, was awarded \$1 million in damages from the state Tuesday.

State Court of Claims Judge Joseph Modugno ruled that the award was "fair and reasonable" compensation for "loss of earnings, medical expenses, loss of liberty and civil rights, loss of reputation and mental anguish."

"This nightmare will stay with me for the rest of my life," Zimmerman, a 66-year-old retired doorman who lives in Queens, said after learning of the award. "No amount could compensate for the things that I have lost that can never be replaced."

TEC decision locked in stalemate

AUSTIN (AP) — The House and Senate locked in a final-day stalemate on Monday that could guarantee a summer special session to keep the Texas Employment Commission in business.

The Legislature adjourned shortly after midnight Tuesday without approving a measure that would keep TEC operating beyond Sept. 1.

Neither chamber budged on a squabble about the proposed creation of a separate department within the TEC to rule on job discrimination complaints.

Reagan seeks cooperation between world powers

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — President Reagan, accusing the Soviet Union of using detente as a cover to "build up the greatest military power in the world," called Tuesday for cooperation between the superpowers for a better life for people everywhere.

"If there is an increase of tension, it will be the Soviet Union that causes it," Reagan said in an interview after the windup of his summit meeting with leaders of six other democracies.

Affirming his resolve to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in western Europe, the president said the Soviets would not "get down to brass tacks" in arms control negotiations "until they see that we are going forward..."

"We're going to try to negotiate," Reagan said, referring to the slow-moving talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

"I am just anticipating from the Soviet side, they have based their entire propaganda campaign, everything they've been doing, on seeking to prevent the beginning deployment" in December.

He acknowledged before flying back to Washington, nearly an hour ahead of schedule because of incoming bad weather, that the three-day meeting caused no major shift in any of the leaders' economic views.

"There were no winners or losers," Reagan told the eight reporters at Providence Hall, a colonial plantation manor that served as the president's headquarters here.

While defending his determination to keep the dollar strong, Reagan acknowledged "the high dollar is not an unmitigated blessing for us."

Since the dollar is much stronger than other currencies, Reagan said, the United States will run a trade deficit of probably \$60 billion this

year. In a reflective mood, Reagan said several times during the meeting he was struck by the fact the United States was holding talks on cooperation with "erstwhile enemies" — referring to West Germany and Japan.

The, referring to the Soviets, Reagan said he could not help think "why in the world isn't the other so-called superpower — why didn't they have someone sitting at that table able to get along with the rest of us?"

And yet, the president foresaw better relations with the Soviets, partly because the allies "have a more realistic view of them."

While the Soviets, he said, misused detente "all of us, we're ready — at any time — if they want to make it plain by deed, not word, that they want to join in the same things that are of concern to all of us, the betterment of life for our people."

House daily antics recalled

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Some of the lighter moments of daily life in the House, which is billed as a cross-section of Texas and Texans:

- Lantern-jawed freshman Ed Kuempel, R-Seguin, cruising the floor every day to shake hands with every member he could corner. In addition to those 149 greetings, he stopped to kiss the hard-working women who toiled at the clerk's desk.

- In the closing moments of the session late Monday night, Richardson Rep. Ceverha asked for approval of a motion instructing all females in the packed gallery to remain seated after adjournment "un-

til (Kuempel) has a chance to kiss every one of them."

- Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock, a jovial watermelon of a man, had his own ritual. Repeatedly, redundantly and again, Salinas walked by the press table and, unprovoked, said, "The power of the mighty press."

- Out on the floor, Rep. Jim Parker, D-Comanche, consistently broke the House rules — but salted away friends for life — by keeping a bottomless box of peanuts on his desk.

- Rep. Frank Eikenburg, R-Plano, caught on camera casting votes for another member in violation of House rules, stared silently and blankly into a television

camera for 79 seconds when a reporter challenged him about the votes.

- A clergyman forged ahead with his prayer despite the piercing blare of fire alarm buzzers — a few months after a Capitol fire killed one man. The House was cleared after the prayer, but the alarm turned out to be false.

- Godley dairyman and Rep. Bruce Gibson battled with reporters to milk the most puns and one-liners out of his unsuccessful attempt to make milk the official state beverage. At various times, the bill was skimmed by lawmakers, bottled up in committee, going sour or udderly ridiculous.

NAACP

Authorities asked to enforce Texas universities desegregation

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund on Tuesday renewed its request that the Department of Education take steps to force Texas to desegregate its public college and university system, saying recent changes in a Texas desegregation plan "are minor."

In response to an order by U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt, Texas on May 9 submitted to the department a complex 170-page desegregation plan aimed at upgrading programs at the state's two traditionally black institutions and increasing minority enrollments at traditionally white ones.

Pratt had ordered the Department of Education to begin enforcement proceedings against Texas by that date unless Texas submitted an acceptable plan.

The plan was sharply criticized by the NAACP Fund and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which contended it was short on specific programs and provided for insufficient funding to carry out meaningful desegregation.

Subsequently, Texas submitted a series of revisions to the plan, which were forwarded last week to the two funds for comment. Texas Secretary of State John Fainter said the revisions made "no substantive changes" in the plan and "were basically just some technical corrections."

In a letter to the Department of Education on Tuesday, attorneys acting on behalf of the NAACP fund said that "the changes in the Texas submission are minor and in no way remedy the manifest inadequacies we have previously identified."

"We renew our protest that in violation of Judge Pratt's... order the department has

neither accepted the Texas plan nor commenced... enforcement proceedings," said the attorneys, Elliott C. Lichtman and James C. Turner.

"We again strongly urge the (department) to reject the Texas submission and to commence immediately the enforcement proceedings mandated by Judge Pratt's order," they said.

Such proceedings could ultimately result in a cutoff of federal aid to the Texas system.

The department has said it was meeting the requirements of the order by submitting the Texas plan for comment to the two funds, which have sued to force desegregation of the Texas public college and university system.

A spokesperson for the Mexican American Fund said fund attorneys had not yet received copies of the revisions in the Texas plan.

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Students oppose drunken driving

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

A group of young people met last week at K.N. Clapp Park to mourn the loss of a friend and at the same time give birth to a new organization.

In the aftermath of a tragedy in which 16-year-old Mary Jane Snodgrass died in an accident involving a drunken driver, about 50 high school students from various schools in the Lubbock area have become SADD, Students Against Drunk Drivers.

SADD is a charter organization out of Fairfax, Va., whose main goals are to promote awareness in both parents and teen-agers on the dangers of drinking and driving.

Shay Hall and Jackie Black of Coronado High School said they read about the organization in Guidepost magazine and decided to start a chapter in Lubbock. With the help of a Lubbock police officer and a member of the local MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), the two young men got the go-ahead for the student group.

"What we're trying to do,"



The University Daily/ Darrell Thomas

In response to the death of a classmate, Lubbock area high school students recently rallied at K.N. Clapp Park to form a group called Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD). Students and

media members listen to Shay Hall of Monterey High School and other concerned students speak about the danger of drinking and driving.

Hall said, "is to teach people to understand the consequences of their actions at a young age so they will become responsible adult drivers."

Most of the students at the

SADD rally agreed that something needs to be done about the increasing number of alcohol-related deaths, but each student had a differing opinion as to what the right

course of action should be.

One female student said, "Young people are not the only ones who drink and drive, so raising the drinking age will not solve the basic problem

although a decline in deaths can only be expected."

In the opinion of another male student, "The penalties for first offenders should be much stiffer. A short jail term and a concrete fine would make them think twice before repeating the crime."

"We don't want another one of our friends to have to die before something is done about the problem, and since no one else seems to want to act, we'll just have to try that much harder," a Monterey student said.

Debbie Mowen, the MADD member who helped the group obtain information to organize, stressed SADD is not connected in any way with the MADD organization except in the area of a common goal.

"The entire MADD organization is delighted to see the teen-agers get involved in solving this problem," she said. "We would like to be able to bring in some representatives from San Antonio and Houston this summer to run a workshop for the members of SADD and anyone else who would like to participate."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Feedmill/feedlot project in works

A new \$3.2 million feedmill/feedlot expansion project is in the works for Texas Tech University.

The project, to be completed in 1984, will move much of the university's beef cattle research from the present site at the Killgore Center near Amarillo to the College of Agricultural Sciences Field Laboratories east of New Deal.

Rodney Preston, a project planner within the university's department of animal science, said an expanded feed manufacturing program will train more students for employment in the large cattle feeding industry.

Dean Sam E. Curl of the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences said accessibility is the main reason for the move. Curl said the Killgore Center will continue to be used for teaching farm management and for other areas of research.

Blood donors requested to give

Surgical procedures this week will require 550 units of blood. Donors of all blood types are requested to come by the Blood Center between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UD ad manager elected president

Jan Childress, advertising manager of Student Publications at Texas Tech University, was elected president of the National Organization of College Business and Advertising Managers Inc. at its 11th annual convention last month in Chicago.

Childress served as the organization's vice president of public relations, editor of the organization's newsletter and regional representative for the southwest United States.

Childress earned a master's degree in mass communications from Tech and a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Arkansas.

Delegates nix gay ministers

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO—Delegates at the United Methodist Church Southwest Texas Conference have issued a strong vote against homosexuality, staunchly opposing a resolution that would have allowed the ordination of homosexuals as ministers.

An overwhelming majority of the 1,500 delegates to the conference meeting in San Antonio through Thursday voted for the resolution that prohibits homosexuals from becoming priests in the Southwest Region, firmly waiving the rules that usually require a 24-hour wait before voting on a resolution.

"The resolution was an attempt to head off any problems," said the Rev. E.D. McDonald, chairperson of the Committee on Episcopacy which drew up the resolution.

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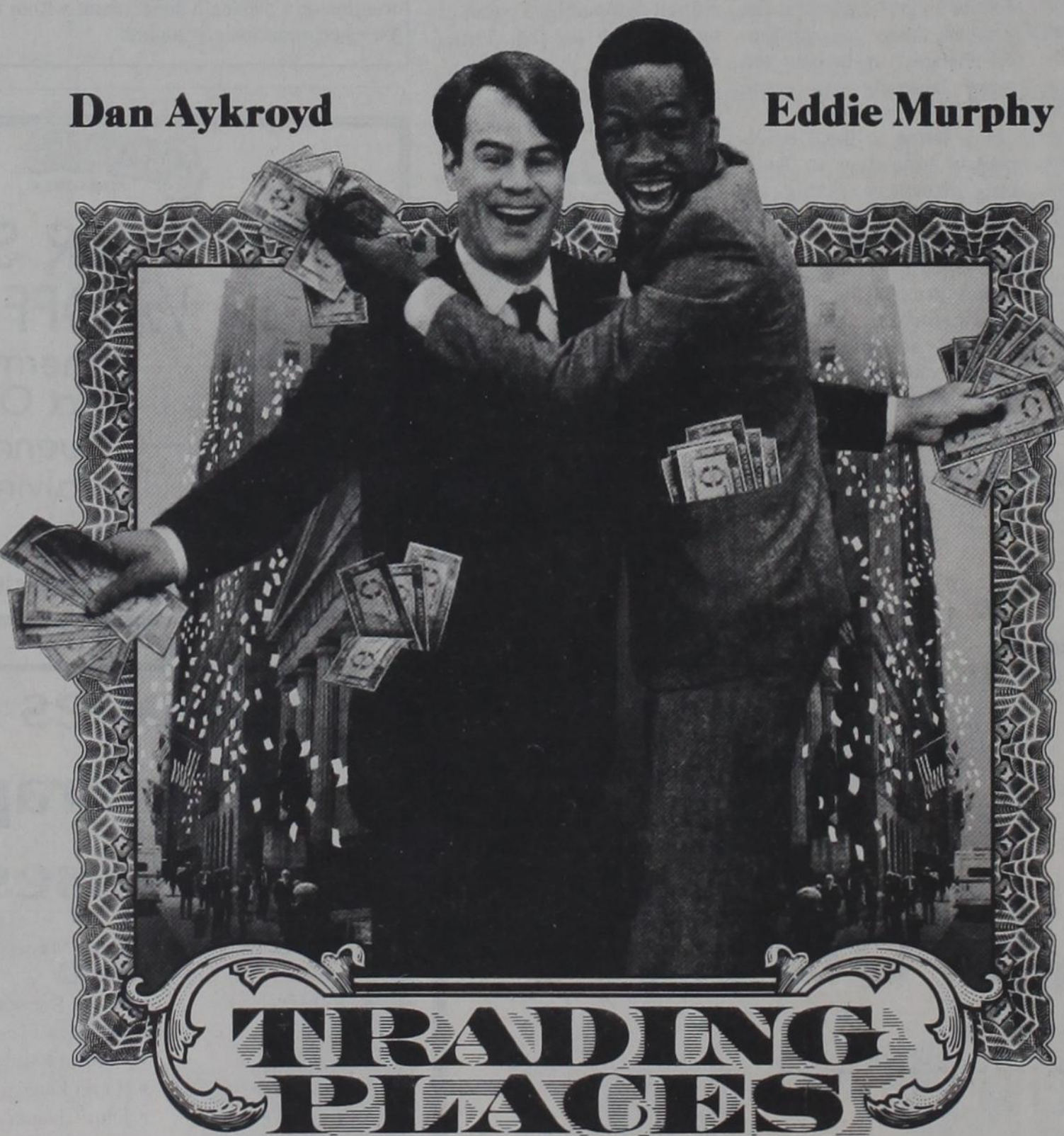
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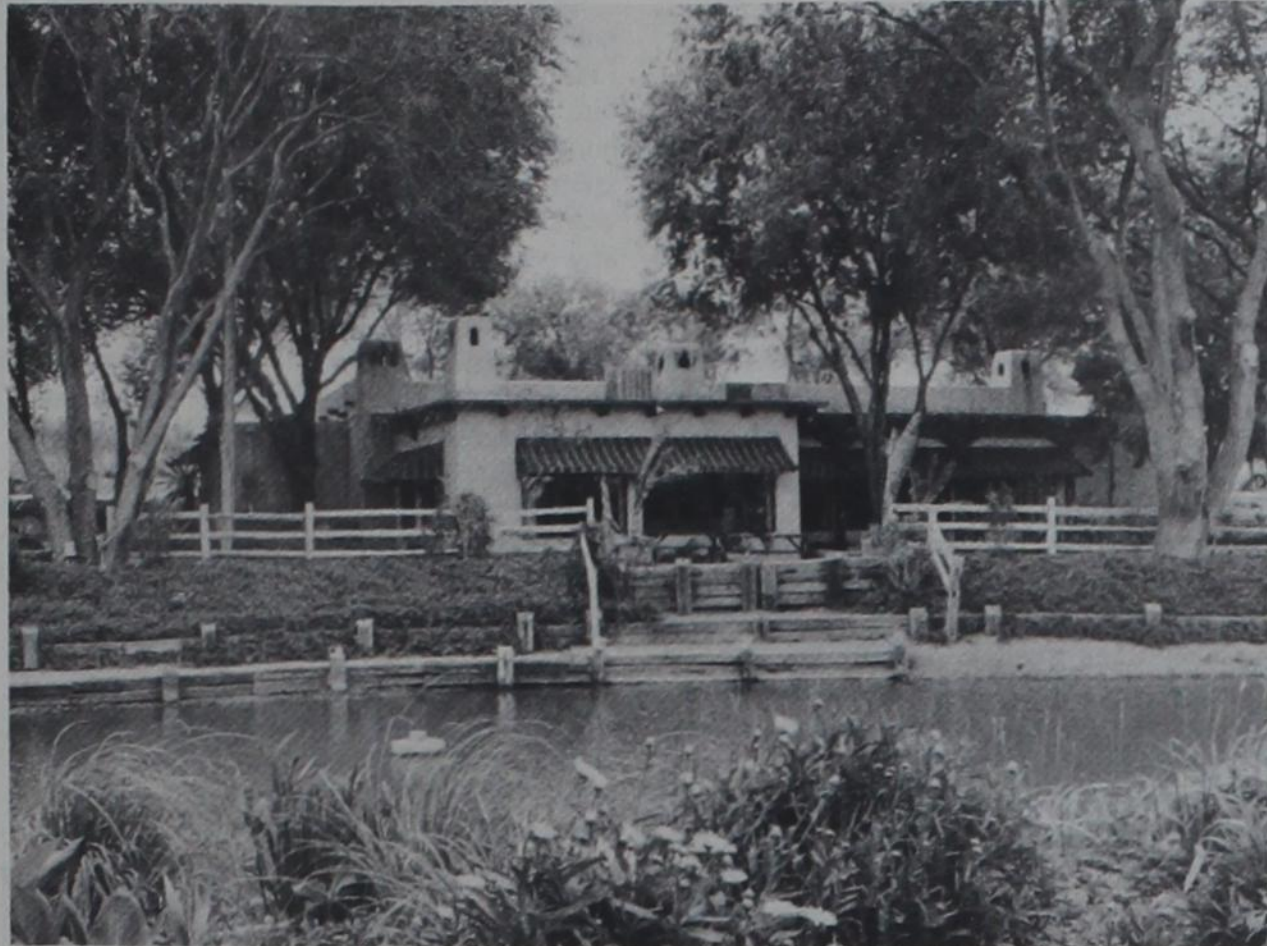
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Lubbock provides wide selection of good restaurants



Lean Cuisine

A view of the Roadhouse Restaurant from across a pond gives elegance to the country barbecue and steak house. The Roadhouse is only one of many fine restaurants in Lubbock.

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Editor



With more than 200 places to eat in Lubbock, the dreaded question, "Where do you want to go," gets thrown around for 30 minutes before a final decision is made.

Being an eat-out-aholic myself, I can say that some of the best places I have been in Lubbock are the ones with a nice atmosphere and moderate prices.

Harry and Kate's and 14th Street Bar & Grill are a couple of the best places for college-budgeted people to get a full tummy. With prices ranging from \$3 to \$8, plates are filled with food that almost could compare to Mom's home cooking.

Some things to remember

about eating out are that if you want barbecue, don't go to a hamburger joint. There is no limit to specialty restaurants in this town, and there is no excuse for not being able to find exactly what you want.

Also, when going out, try to look nice. I have seen some really ragged people walking into nice restaurants. Not only will you get stared at and silently ridiculed, but you will probably not get very good service.

One thing that college students should remember about dining out in Lubbock + most students have the bad reputation of not leaving a tip. To those of us who do tip generously, it is somewhat of an insult to have that reputation tagged on to us.

Some places serve cafeteria-style, which is fast, convenient and usually inexpensive. Furr's is one of the most highly acclaimed cafeterias, but some specialty restaurants also serve cafeteria-style.

For example, some of the best barbecue anywhere can be found in the cafeteria-style Bigham's Smokehouse. Another place that is somewhat between a restaurant and a fast-food place is Southern Sea. Its menu ranges from shrimp to barbecue, and prices are moderate.

When it comes to fish, in my opinion the expert is Red Lobster. Nowhere can you find a more delicious assortment of mouth-watering seafood. Red Lobster provides a menu full of fantastic food, but the prices are somewhat higher than places like Southern Sea.

With all the choices of restaurants another decision must be made: exactly how much money and time you want to spend at a restaurant.

If you want to spend \$50 on yourself and a date you need to go to Tara or to the Depot for a high-class night out on the town. Both places provide excellent food and service and have a wide selection from

which to choose.

Grand Central Station, Santa Fe Station and Pepper's are among the 'muy bueno' places to get a delicious plate-full of piping-hot Mexican food. La Bodega and Casa Escobar also rate closely with the others in quality, but the prices are somewhat lower.

If you're in the mood to eat steaks, the list of good places is extremely long. But the cost of indulging yourself with steak is high. The Gridiron, The Road House and Steak and Ale have probably the best steaks in Lubbock, but the competition is tough. Others among great steak places are The 50-Yard Line and Jeremiah's Steak House, and the restaurants don't fall short of those previously mentioned.

College students often are the most willing to try different things and set new trends, which should include trying new and different foods. Many students never have tried oriental food, and

this city has two of the most fantastic Japanese restaurants that can be found.

Among them are Asahi Restaurant and Shogun Steak House. These places not only are delicious, but they are entertaining as well. The cooks actually prepare the dinners at the tables that are partially a cook-top. Each table will seat about six persons, and the Japanese cooks throw their knives and utensils around in the air as they prepare the food.

As far as pizza and hamburger places are concerned, there are literally dozens from which to choose. But one of the most popular hamburger places with Tech students is Spanky's.

There is no way to include all of the good places in one short article, but the ones I have listed are some of my favorites. Just remember that if the dorm food or apartment cooking is getting old, you do have a wide selection from the city's menu of restaurants. Bon appetit.

"Texas" cast prepares for performances

The 18th Gala Opening celebration of Texas is only weeks away, and preparations are being made for the show's first performance of 1983 at 8:30 p.m. June 15 in Palo Duro Canyon's Pioneer Amphitheatre.

This year's celebration will

be a tribute to the 50 states of the United States that send their tourists to the drama each summer. More than 386 groups from around the nation already have made reservations to see the production.

A colorful display of each state flag is being planned,

and it is hoped that each state will have a representative at the opening of the show.

At the same time that this is being planned for the front of the theater, back-stage work is progressing, too. The cast assembled for the first time on May 22, and immediately

began the hard work that keeps Texas a show of quality and zest.

The costume makers found their tape measures from last year and began calculating how many yards of material would be needed to outfit the 80 performers that will appear

on the stage.

Performers themselves are practicing stage movement, dance steps, chorus and solo parts and learning lines.

It is a busy time for everyone connected with the show's production, but there is still time to make ticket

reservations.

Advance reservations are recommended and tickets range from \$2 to \$7 for children and \$4 to \$7 for adults. For reservations and information write Texas, Box 268 Canyon, Texas, 79015 or telephone (806)655-2181.

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Late Payment (\$15 penalty)	Mon., June 6	8 am-6 pm

Location

June 1 - June 3 -- Home Ec. Bldg. El Centro Lounge

June 6 - Drane Hall 163

Students permitted to pay Monday, June 6 in the Bursar's Office will be charged \$15 late payment fee. NO PAYMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 6. Failure to pay by this date will result in CANCELLATION of the students registration with NO REINSTATEMENT. Questions may be directed to the Bursar's Office, Phone 742-3271.

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Casts chosen for summer theater

The Texas Tech University Theatre is preparing for the Summer Rep '83 productions that will include three musicals. The casts for the production have been selected and tickets are now available.

The '83 Summer Rep productions will include *South Pacific* on June 17-18 and 24-25, *H.M.S. Pinafore* on July

1-2 and 8-9, and *Anything Goes* on July 15-16 and 22-23. All three productions will be performed in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater beginning at 8:15 p.m. on respective dates.

Season tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office and are \$16 each, or two for \$30, and individual show

tickets are priced at \$5 and \$7 per seat. Senior citizens and students will receive a \$1 discount.

South Pacific will include Kim Murchison as the American nurse Nellie Forbush and Conley Cook as the French planter Emile de Becque. Lt. Joseph Cable is played by Mark St. Amant and the native girl Liat by Jennifer Lamberts.

The witchlike Tonkinese woman, Bloody Mary, is portrayed by Betty Doris LaRoe, and Henry by Eduardo Casas. Stephen Cummins appears as Abner, and Danny McDaniel as Stefwot. The Professor is performed by Richard Herman and Luther Billis is sung by Frank Graffeo.

Graffeo is also cast in

H.M.S. Pinafore as the pompous Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty, while Susan Graham is cast as his favorite relative Cousin Hebe.

The ship's Captain Corcoran is played by Bill Combs, and his buxom Little Buttercup by Lisa Rosewell. Carlyn White will play the Captain's daughter, Josephine, and her love Ralph Rackstraw, "the smartest lad in the fleet," is performed by Danny Ellis.

Cast as gloomy seaman Dick Deadeye is Mark Rogers, and as Boatwin's Mate Bill Bobstay is Mark St. Amant.

The performance of *Anything Goes* features Nancy Clees as the evangelist Reno Sweeny and Brent Adams as

Moonface Martin. Hope Harcourt is sung by Anne Basinski, and her fiancé Sir Evelyn by Mark Rogers. Billy Crocker, the young man Hope really loves, is played by Scott Creswell.

Directors for the productions include George Sorensen for *South Pacific*, John Gillas for *H.M.S. Pinafore*, and Michael C. Gerlach for *Anything Goes*.

De Becque's children, Ngana and Jerome, are played by Heather McCann and Chris Vardy. Also in the production appearing as Captain George Brackett is John Wittman, and as Commander William Harbison is Reagan Fletcher.

Robots provide aid

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press Science Writer

A one-armed robot that responds to voice commands has been developed to prepare meals and perform other household chores for quadriplegics and elderly people crippled by arthritis, a researcher in Detroit said Monday.

Despite its dependence on the latest computer technology, it will cost less than human care for the handicapped, said its developer, Larry Leifer, a mechanical engineer at Stanford University.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Leifer estimated Monday that the robot, when available for routine use, will cost no more than an automobile. He said he couldn't specify its cost any more accurately than that.

Human care for the handicapped is more costly than most automobiles, Leifer said. Care for a quadriplegic costs more than \$50,000 a year, for example. According to Leifer, there are 15 million Americans with severe handicaps, and 1,000 new quadriplegics every year, most of them under 25 and therefore facing 50 years of dependency.

The first test of the robot outside the laboratory is scheduled to begin within six months, Leifer said, when the robot will be put in the home of a quadriplegic. More than 40 quadriplegics and six people with severe arthritis have used it in the laboratory, he said.

Many handicapped patients who have used the robot say they prefer it to human helpers, Leifer said, because humans, unlike robots, "don't always do what you ask them to."

Leifer tells an anecdote to illustrate the

point. A handicapped man using the robot in Leifer's laboratory asked the machine to get him a cigarette and light it. When the man's human helper saw this, she said, "Jack, you know you shouldn't be smoking so much." The robot gave the man the cigarette without any reprimand.

The robot consists of a manipulator made of a foot-long "upper arm" and a "forearm" about the same size, Leifer said. It is designed to rest on a table so that it can reach, say, a refrigerator, a microwave oven and a cabinet containing dishes.

It can be activated in many ways but is most commonly controlled by voice commands, Leifer said. It currently understands 54 commands.

To activate the arm, the person controlling it says, "ready," and the robot responds, "uh-huh." The controller then says "attention," the machine says "ready."

The command "move forward" will start the arm moving slowly forward, at which time the controller can use commands like "down," "left," and "stop" to guide the arm to an object to be picked up or the handle of the refrigerator door. When the arm gets to the object, it can be commanded to memorize its position, and from then on it will take only one command to get the arm to move to that spot.

Leifer called the robot a "pre-Model A Ford" in terms of its capability. "It will be a long time before it has the capability of a human, if it ever does," he said.

He is now designing an improved model that will have wheels and be able to move around on the floor, he said.

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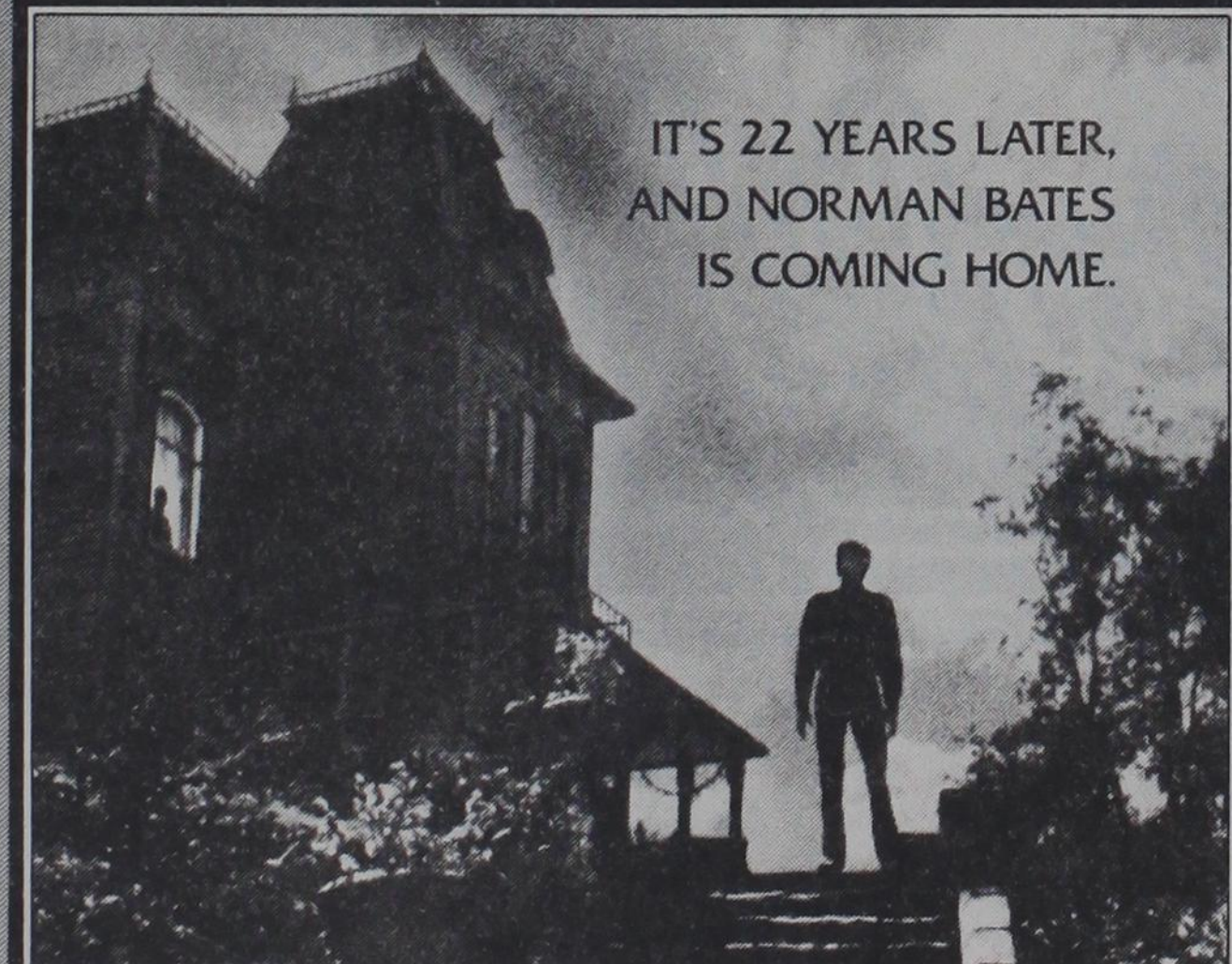
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Ashby to guide baseball program

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Twenty-seven-year-old coach Gary Ashby says he does not expect to win the Southwest Conference baseball championship next year or the year after that, but he says the conference championship definitely is a long-term goal.

Ashby, a former assistant coach, replaces Kal Segrist who retired from his nearly 20 years at the helm of the Texas Tech University baseball program. Segrist announced his decision to retire May 16 and said he was stepping down in order to spend more time with his family and give himself a well-deserved rest.

Ashby graduated from Tech in 1977 as one of the top offensive performers in the university's history. He served as a graduate assistant for one season before being moved to assistant coach. Ashby admits to some relief at acquiring the top position after Segrist's retirement.

"I thought I had a good chance of getting the job, but then I found out that even though the position had not been opened up to applicants, the response from junior college coaches was phenomenal," he said.

Ashby said he is very grateful to Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Tech Athletic Department Director John Conley for having enough faith in him to pick him over other more experienced coaching prospects.

"I am probably pretty inexperienced in the coaching aspect of the position," he said, "but as far as knowing baseball inside and out, I have plenty of experience there."

He said the Tech baseball team's goal for next year will be to advance to the Southwest Conference tournament, "but to do that we need to focus on the pitching game. If we can improve there," he said, "we have a chance to be competitive."

Ashby said in order to improve the program at Tech, community financial support and better recruiting is a must.

"We lose the blue-chip recruits to big-money schools like Alabama and Texas because we can't afford to fly them in and wine and dine them, and they can," he said.

On Segrist's retirement, Ashby said, "I can't tell you how much Kal Segrist has done over the years for the Tech baseball program. He started with nothing but a rocky road, and worked to pave it, which makes it a lot smoother for those of us who follow him."

"Segrist was a pioneer here in Lubbock, and he deserves all the credit for the improving program and great new facilities."

The new assistant baseball coach under Ashby is Brooks Wallace, former graduate assistant. Wallace was one of the top shortstops ever to play for Tech.



Olympic artifact
The Greek attic amphora from the art collection of The Museum at Texas Tech University will be displayed through Thursday at The Museum during the 1983 Olympic Academy at Tech.

LCC wins in World Series

By The Associated Press

Nick Cladis hurled a three-hitter and Jeff Hermann drove in three runs as College St. Francis of Illinois eliminated William Jewell of Missouri 10-0 in the NAIA World Series in Lubbock Tuesday.

Cladis, now 8-3, used only 88 pitches in the game, which was shortened to seven innings by the 10-run rule. The Saints, now 42-18-1, got the only runs they needed in the first on a passed ball and Hermann's infield single.

The victors got 15 hits off a trio of William Jewell pitchers, with Kurt Miller and Jack Lewis, the 2-3 hitters, each collecting three hits and Miller and Hermann each driving in three runs.

William Jewell, which was making its ninth World Series appearance and came into the

tournament with a .388 team batting average, finished with a 36-12 record.

Other games Tuesday pitted Liberty Baptist, Va., against Southwestern Texas in an elimination contest. In the winner's bracket, Southern Arkansas is up against Union University and Lubbock Christian plays Kansas Newman.

Dan O'Connor hit a two-run double to cap off a five-run fifth inning that carried Lubbock Christian to a 7-1 win over Southwestern in the final first round game Monday night of the NAIA World Series.

David Bulls hurled a seven-hitter for Lubbock Christian and lost his shutout in the ninth. Southwestern starter Russell Martin, 14-4, took the loss.

Washington State favored in meet

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Washington State University, led by five athletes undefeated in their specialties, is favored to win the team title for the first time in the 62nd NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, which gets into full swing today.

Washington State University is led by a quintet of undefeated athletes in their specialties, including distance runners Julius Korir, Richard Tuwei and Peter Koech.

"Washington State definitely is the team to beat," said Ted McLaughlin, coach of Southern Methodist University's 1983 NCAA indoor championships. "Washington State has a lot of ability in the distance

aces." That ability is underscored by Korir, Tuwei and Koech — all Kenyans.

Korir, a freshman and the 1982 Commonwealth Games champion in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, led a 1-2-3 Washington State finish in the event as the Cougars won their first Pacific 10 Conference title this year.

Tuwei, a sophomore, was the runner-up to Korir in the Pac 10 steeplechase, and paced a 1-2-3 Cougars' finish in the 5,000 meters, in which Koech was second and Korir third.

Tuwei also is the defending champion in the steeplechase. Koech, also a sophomore, won the Pac 10 10,000-meter title. In last year's NCAA meet, he finished second in the 5,000 and third in the 10,000.

Washington State's other undefeated entrants are Laslo Babits in the javelin, runner-up in last year's NCAA meet, and Chris Whitlock in the 400.

The Cougars also are counting on high jumper Brent Harken, third in the 1982 NCAA meet; freshman high jumper Brett Lowery, the 1983 Pac 10 champion; triple jumper Joseph Taiwo, the 1981 NCAA runner-up and fourth-place finisher last year, and hammer thrower Tore Gustafsson, the 1983 Pac 10 champion.

The team that appears most capable of beating Washington State is SMU. Other strong contenders include four-time defending champion Texas-El Paso, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oregon and Houston.

Defending champion UCLA, Tennessee, Nebraska and Florida State are rated the strongest women's teams.

SMU has four of the outstanding individuals in the meet in shot putter Michael Carter, triple jumper Keith Connor, and hammer throwers Richard Olsen and Robert Weir.

Carter has won five NCAA shot put titles in five meets — the indoor crown in 1980, 1981 and 1983, and the outdoor championship in 1980 and 1981. He missed last year's NCAA meets because of an injury sustained while playing football.

Connor is the collegiate record holder in the triple jump with a leap of 57 feet, 7 3/4 inches in winning last year's NCAA championship.

Ex-boxing champ dies

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jack Dempsey, who was world heavyweight boxing champion from 1919 to 1926, died Tuesday, a friend of the family said. He was 87.

Ranked with Henry Armstrong and Joe Louis as one of the three top boxers of the first half of this century, Dempsey amassed a career total of 56 victories in 73 bouts, 48 by knockouts. In addition, he boxed hundreds of exhibitions, sometimes facing a half-dozen opponents in a single night.

He was 24 when he seized the heavyweight title from Jess Millard in Toledo, Ohio, exacting a third-round

knockout. Seven years later, he surrendered his crown to Gene Tunney in a 10-round decision in Philadelphia.

In later years, Dempsey, a fearsome presence in the ring who was known for his "fists of cement" and surly demeanor, mellowed considerably after hanging up the gloves — except for three 1940 exhibition bouts — in March 1932.

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46 Middle
48 In wood
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60 Harbor
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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below.

Rec Center welcome set for Friday night

Competition and entertainment.

Both await participants in the Recreational Sports Department **Friday Night Special** this Friday.

Hours at the Student Recreational and Aquatic Center will be extended to 10 p.m. to allow plenty of time for the various tournaments and a screening of Dustin Hoffman's **The Graduate**.

Men's and Women's tennis and racquetball singles tournaments are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Entries are

due in the Rec Sports office by Thursday.

Entries also are due Thursday for pickleball and badminton tournaments. The first round of each will begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

A backgammon tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge area. Bring your own board.

Both a 2- and 4-mile run are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. at the south entrance of the Rec Center.

The Graduate will be screened at 9:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center courtyard.

REC CENTER HOURS SUMMER SESSIONS

May 31-Aug. 17

Monday-Friday.....7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday.....1-7 p.m.

Family Hours

Tuesday.....5-9 p.m.
Saturday.....1-7 p.m.



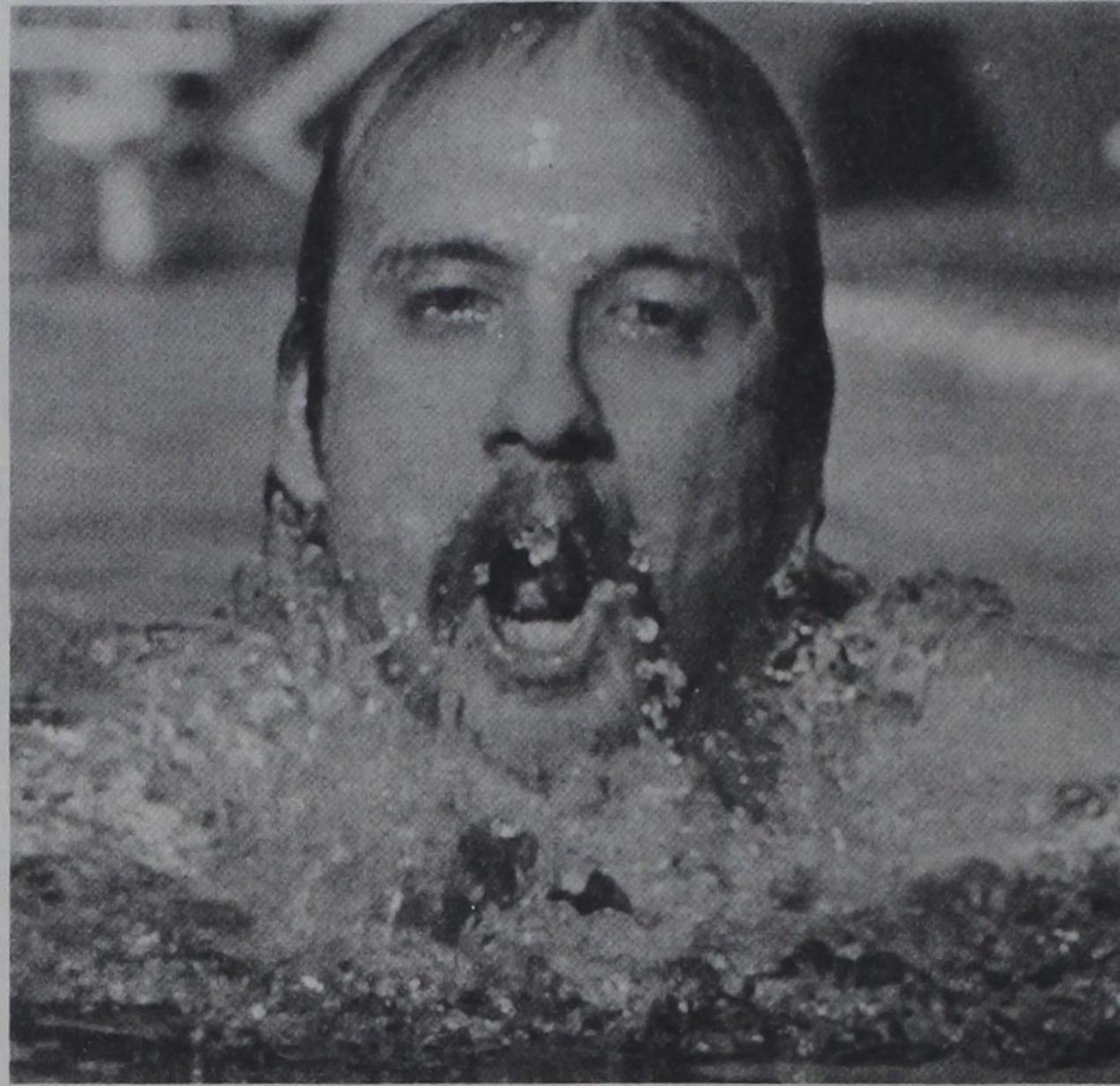
Open Recreational Swim

noon-9 p.m. — Monday-Friday
1 p.m.-7 p.m. — Saturday-Sunday

Family Hours

5-9 p.m. — Tuesday & Friday
1-7 p.m. — Saturday & Sunday

Aquatic Center to offer classes



The Aquatic Center will offer a wide range of aquatic activities this summer.

Advanced lifesaving will be offered 10-noon beginning June 6.

Three sessions of swimming lessons will be offered for children at a cost of \$12.50 per session per child. Session I is June 6-17; Session II, June 20-July 1; and Session III, July 11-22. Lessons will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon.

Persons interested in swimming lessons for their children should contact the aquatic director at 742-3897.

Kayaking, sailing and canoe classes also are scheduled. Beginning kayak classes will register June 1-7, with classes beginning at 8:45 p.m. June 8. Sunfish sailing classes register July 4-10 and classes begin at 8:45 p.m. July 11. Beginning and intermediate canoe classes register Aug. 1-7, with classes beginning at 8:45 p.m. Aug. 8.

Registration for the classes and clinics is at the front desk of the Aquatic Center.

Building entry requirements listed

Reservations needed for tennis, racquetball court use

The Texas Tech Student Recreation Center is very popular with summer students, faculty, staff and their family members. To assure that Rec Center users derive the maximum enjoyment from the facility and avoid disappointment the following requirements for building entry, court reservations and rentals are in effect:

Building Entry Requirements

Students:

a) Summer enrollment card indicating Group II (4 hours or more).

b) Spring enrollment card indicating Group IV and a picture ID.

Student spouses:

Summer semester ticket (\$10) may be purchased in the Recreational Sports Office. Bring proof of student eligibility (spouse's Spring Group IV enrollment card or summer Group II enrollment card) and driver's license.

Faculty and staff:

a) Annual ticket.
b) Summer semester ticket (\$25) may be purchased from Recreational Sports Office. Bring faculty / staff identification.

c) \$2 single use fee and faculty / staff ID.

Faculty / Staff spouses:

a) Faculty / Staff spouse annual ticket.
b) Faculty / Staff spouse summer semester ticket (\$20). Bring spouse's Faculty / Staff Rec Center ticket and your driver's license when purchasing ticket in Rec Sports Office.

c) Faculty / Staff single use (\$2).
Children (16 and under) — family hours only

a) Annual ticket

b) Summer semester ticket (\$12).

c) Summer aquatic semester ticket (\$6). Both b and c may be purchased in the Rec Sports Office by an eligible parent. Parents must bring proof of eligibility.

d) Child single use (\$1). Must be accompanied by an eligible adult.

Tennis and Racquetball Reservations

The recreational tennis courts — located behind the Aquatic Center — will be lighted until midnight daily. Reservations are taken in Recreational Sports Office during office hours.

Hourly racquetball court play begins at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations are taken one day in advance during Rec Sports Office hours in person or by telephoning 742-3352.

Outdoors trips offer adventure

Recreation can be more than a game of tennis or a dip in the pool. For those with a sense of adventure, the Rec Center sponsors trips to some of the most exciting areas of the nation.

Past trips have included canoeing in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of Minnesota, cross-country skiing in New Mexico, backpacking in Texas and downhill skiing in Colorado.

Persons interested in one of the scheduled trips must sign up in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Rec Center. All trips have a mandatory pre-trip meeting.

For more information telephone the Outdoor Shop, 742-2949.



Safe!

Rec Center intramurals offer Co-Rec play is set for June 13-July 3. Entries fun with teams forming for softball close for softball June 10, and a \$25 and volleyball competition. Softball forfeit fee is required.

Cool water

The top is off the pool and the cool water can make a hot summer day much more bearable. Youngsters can sign up for swimming lessons offered during three sessions this summer while advanced lifesaving is scheduled for seasoned swimmers. Also offered are classes in kayaking, sailing and canoeing — and of course, open recreational swimming daily.

Classes & Clinics

Free summer classes and clinics again will be offered by Rec Sports to all eligible participants.

Those who wish to pre-register for these classes may telephone 742-3352 or come by the Rec Sports office.

Courses include:

Aerobic Dance — Advanced

Monday & Wednesday, June 6-July 6, 5:30-6:30 p.m., lower level multi-purpose room

Aerobic Dance — Intermediate

Tuesday & Thursday, June 7-July 7, 4:30-5:30 p.m., archery / golf room

Aerobic Dance — Beginner

Tuesday & Thursday, June 7-July 7, 5:45-6:45 p.m., archery / golf room

Jazz Exercise

Tuesday & Thursday, June 7-30, 5:30-6:30 p.m., wrestling room

Cal / Ex Spontaneous Exercise to Music

Monday & Wednesday, June 6-July 6, 5:30-6:30 p.m., archery / golf room

Noon Hour Fitness

Monday, Wednesday & Friday, June 1-July 8, 12:10-12:45 p.m., wrestling room

Beginning Racquetball

Monday & Wednesday, June 6-29, 5:45-7 p.m., classroom — courts 1-4

Intermediate Racquetball

Tuesday & Thursday, June 7-30, 5:45-7 p.m., classroom — courts 1-4

Beginning Tennis

Monday & Wednesday, June 6-29, 5:30-6:30 p.m., recreational courts 5-8 (nearest Aquatic Center)

Intramurals

All intramural tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses.

Participants should register in the Recreational Sports Office by the entry deadline indicated below:

EVENT	FIRST TERM	
	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY DATES
* Co-Rec softball	June 10	June 13-July 3
* Co-Rec volleyball	June 10	June 13-July 3
Co-Rec tennis	June 14	June 18-July 3
Racquetball singles	June 14	June 15-July 3
Tennis singles	June 14	June 15-July 3
Frisbee golf	June 20	June 21-24
Racquetball doubles	June 23	June 25-27
Miniature golf singles	June 24	June 28
	SECOND TERM	
* Co-Rec softball	July 20	July 25-Aug. 14
3 on 3 volleyball	July 20	July 25-Aug. 14
Co-Rec racquetball	July 22	July 28-Aug. 14
3 on 3 basketball	July 22	July 28-31
Golf (partners)	July 27	July 30
Racquetball doubles	Aug. 4	Aug. 6-11
Tennis doubles	Aug. 4	Aug. 6-11

* \$25 forfeit fee required

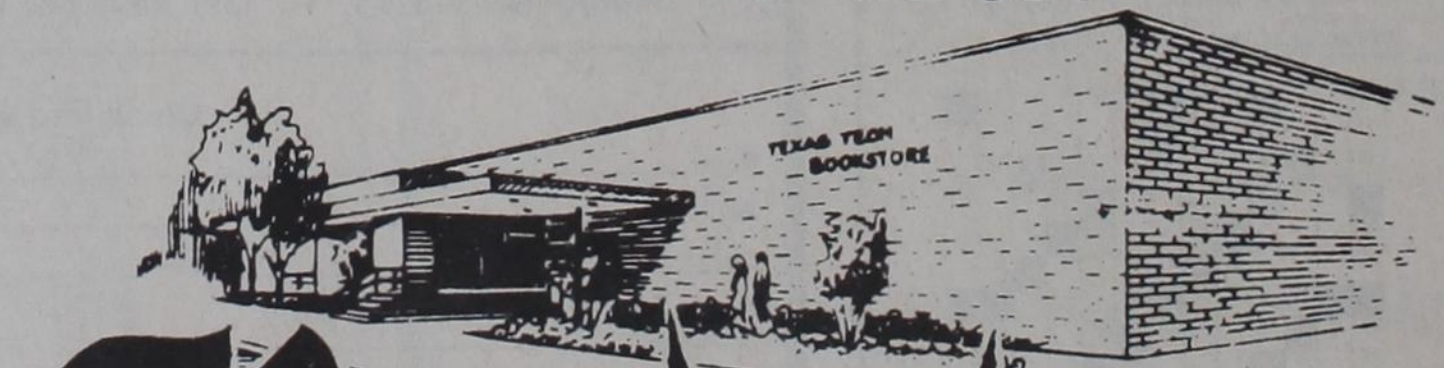
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