

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, June 22, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 148

Six pages



Eye spy

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Kristy Keith and Bill Langford use a surveying level as part of a civil engineering technology class.

Special session begins today

Texas lawmakers to discuss brucellosis, TEC bills

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lawmakers, some of whom were in the middle of their vacations, return to the Capitol on Wednesday to begin a special legislative session on brucellosis — a cattle disease — and extending the life of the Texas Employment Commission.

Indicators point to a session of seven to 10 days.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, chairperson of the Natural Resources Committee, scheduled a Wednesday afternoon committee hearing on brucellosis and predicted a bill would be ready for a Senate vote by Thursday.

"I said last Friday, when the governor called the special session, that we would hear the bill 'virtually immediately' after the session begins," said San-

tiesteban, D-El Paso. "We are still on that timetable. If we act quickly, the threat of a quarantine can be lifted by the end of the week."

Gov. Mark White called the special session Friday after saying earlier that there was no rush.

Left undone by the regular 140-day session that ended May 30 was a proposal that would continue the TEC, a state agency that helps unemployed people find work and gives benefits to those who cannot get jobs. Also left hanging was a bill that would give the Texas Animal Health Commission authority to adopt rules to comply with the federal program for testing and vaccinating livestock.

The brucellosis bill passed the House on April 26 and was tentatively approved in the Senate, but sponsor Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, fell one vote short of suspending the rules for final passage

three days before the session ended.

Brucellosis, commonly known as Bangs disease, is a highly contagious disease that centers in the reproductive organs of cattle and causes abortions, weakened calves, sterility and partial loss of milk production. The disease also causes undulant fever in humans.

After the Legislature failed to enact a brucellosis bill, the federal government threatened a quarantine of Texas cattle, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture decided last week to give Texas at least 30 days to resolve the differences between state and federal regulations.

A bill to extend the TEC to 1995 under Texas' Sunset law died in the House after the Senate added an amendment that would have set up a TEC department to handle job discrimination complaints.

House TEC sponsor Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, blamed Sen. Lloyd Doggett,

D-Austin, for failure to pass the bill because Doggett had pushed the amendment.

"It's a shame the state can't make Doggett reimburse it for the \$300,000 a special session will cost," Criss said.

For the second time in two years, a special session interrupted Sen. John Traeger's vacation in Hawaii. Traeger also cut short his vacation in 1981 when Gov. Bill Clements told legislators to return to Austin.

Rep. Reby Cary, D-Fort Worth, was in Cologne, West Germany, when he learned White had called a special session, and Rep. Jesse Oliver, D-Dallas, was on his way to West Berlin on an exchange program organized by the American Council of Young Political Leaders.

Oliver aide George Mead said Oliver had been assured the session "would be later this summer."

Governor selects one Tech regent

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

Texas Sen. Bill Sarpaulis, D-Hereford, said Tuesday Gov. Mark White has selected Wesley Masters of Amarillo as one of the three new members of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. White has selected the other

two members, but he has not officially announced the selections, Sarpaulis said.

Bruce Stockwell, an aide in the governor's office, said the official announcements might be made today.

Sarpaulis said White asked him Monday if he had any objection to the appointment of Masters. He said he had no objections to Masters' appointment.

"I know Wesley very well," said Sarpaulis. "He will be an excellent choice."

Sarpaulis said two other men from his senatorial district, Burk Whittenburg from Amarillo and Spearman Mayor Ralph Blodgett, were being considered.

Other regents candidates include Glen Biggs of San Antonio, Charles F. Jordan from El Paso, James McAuley of Dallas

and Ralph Spencer and Bennett Spelce, both from Austin.

Sarpaulis said the Texas Senate must approve White's appointments, but the appointees will be fully active as regents even before the Senate approval.

Sarpaulis said he doubts the Senate will approve the appointments during the first special session this summer.

Pope offers countrymen 'solidarity' in defense of workers' movement

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

KRAKOW, Poland — Pope John Paul II offered his countrymen "my solidarity" Tuesday in defense of the Polish workers' movement, then came home to his old diocese and a tumultuous welcome from thousands chanting "Solidarity Solidarity."

Hundreds of thousands lined the streets of this ancient city, shouting "Long live the pope" and scattering flowers in the path of the man who once sat here as cardinal.

One group of 1,000 marched through the city behind a banner that vowed, "We shall endure." The street at dusk rang to their chants of "There's no freedom without Solidarity" — the banned labor movement.

Several dozen police officers strung out across the street made no move to interfere as the marchers flowed around their flanks. By contrast, authorities had moved quickly earlier Tuesday to intercept a pro-Solidarity march of several hundred after a papal mass in the southwest city of Wroclaw.

The communist leadership, meanwhile, responded directly for the first time to the papal statements that have stirred anti-government passions across Poland.

In a cautiously worded newspaper interview, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski alluded to the pontiff as an educator feeding Polish youths "myths, legends and half-truths."

In another development, a spokesperson for Lech Walesa in the northern seaport of Gdansk said the Solidarity leader would meet with the pontiff in Krakow Thursday, the final day of the eight-day papal homecoming.

In Wroclaw, an industrial city and Solidarity stronghold, 1 million Poles jammed a racetrack for an outdoor papal Mass.

In his homily, John Paul said he wished to "liberate and defend" the workers' movement "from all who would distort and weaken it" and from "unjust objections and accusations, from wherever they come."

Beneath the baking sun, the throng of worshippers repeatedly interrupted his address with applause.

At an altar erected between racetrack grandstands, his voice rising emotionally, the pontiff quoted the New Testament, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for justice."

"I am thinking now of the people who work hard every day, I am thinking of rural Poland ... the men and women of science and culture ... the workers of 'Pafawag' ... I bring my solidarity and that of the church."

The Pafawag railway car plant, Wroclaw's biggest factory, has been a spawning ground for Solidarity activity. Before Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13, 1981, in an effort to crush the labor movement, the Pafawag workers had staged repeated strikes to press Solidarity's demands for labor in-

dependence, improved working conditions and other social change.

Only one Solidarity banner could be seen among the Wroclaw throng, in contrast to the dozens held aloft at other Masses during the visit. But after the pope's homily, several hundred young people marched through the city center in support of the outlawed union.

Riot police poured from a line of police vehicles and into the path of the marchers. Sirens wailed and a helicopter hovered overhead, its loudspeaker barking orders to "go home peacefully."

People watching from nearby high-rise apartments whistled derisively at the police and shouted "Gestapo" But the demonstrators dispersed without incident.

At almost every stop of his Polish pilgrimage, the pope's homilies in support of workers' and farmers' rights, Solidarity and labor-government dialogue, and against martial law, have been followed by noisy anti-government protests, usually by youths.

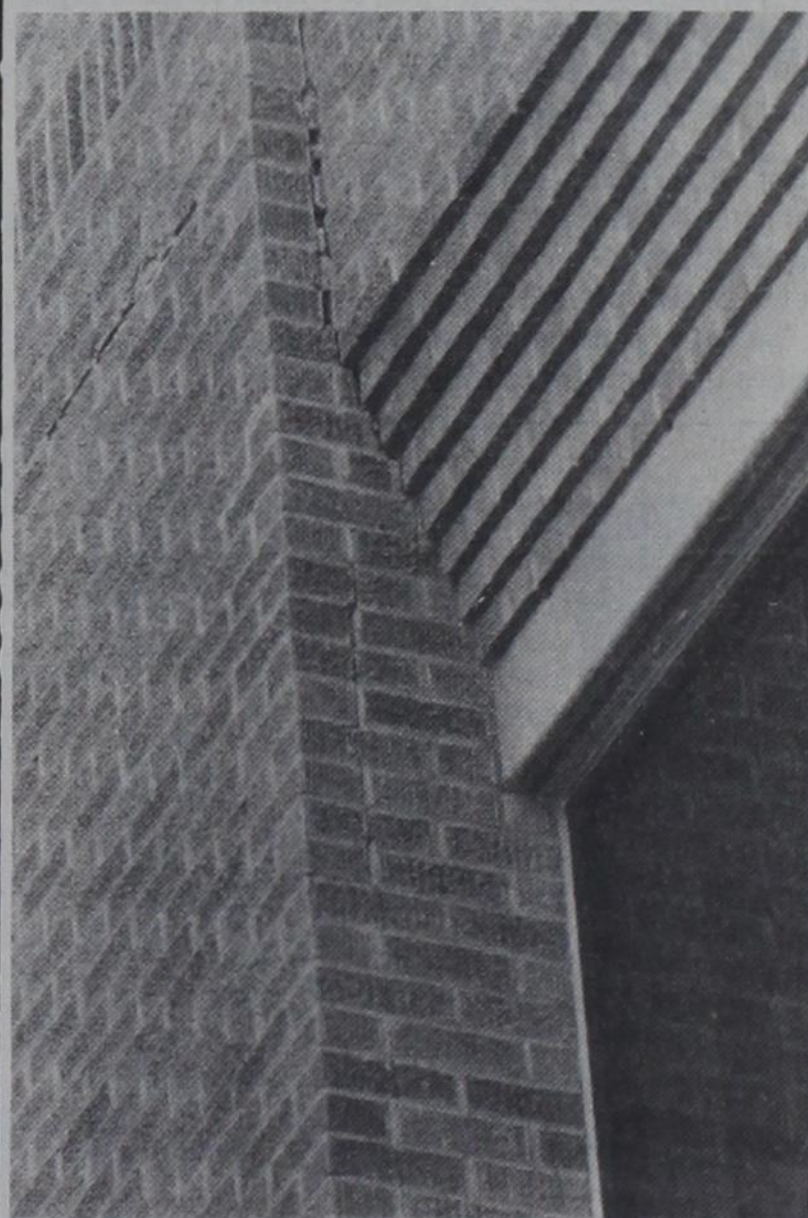
Rakowski's critical statements came in an interview carried on the front pages of state and party newspapers. He did not refer to the pope by name, but his message was clear.

"There are educators who treat history in an uncritical manner," the deputy premier said. "They attempt to fascinate youth with the heroic past, carefully avoiding criticism of what was bad in it."

Exterior bricks cracking

Temperature changes cause damage to building

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Damaged building

Expansion and contraction has caused cracks to form beside several windows of the Architecture Building.

The same expansion and contraction that caused bricks to fall from the Architecture Building last spring is causing cracks to form beside several windows of the building, said Gene Bals, a Texas Tech University architect.

"There is not really any danger of falling brick (from the cracks around the windows)," Bals said.

Bals said some engineers prefer constructing buildings without including expansion joints because the caulk in the joints requires periodic replacement.

Expansion joints are small sections of the exterior brick walls that are filled with caulk and that allow for expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes.

He said when the Architecture Building was erected, the sealants and caulk then used for the joints would not last as long as modern sealants. He said many engineers would omit the expansion joints and let the outside brick crack, making its own joint. Bals said this is the case with the Architecture Building.

"More or less, it has formed its own expansion joint. It's a common location for an expansion joint," said Bals. "You would normally get that."

Bals said the mortar falling out of some places on the outside walls also is a common occurrence. He said the problem is not serious, but periodic maintenance is required.

Water stains are appearing on the west side of the building for unknown reasons, Bals said.

"We don't believe it's a problem related with the falling brick," he said.

He said he believes the water may be coming in through the roof, which he said will need work sometime soon although no plans have been made.

Bals said he is not sure when repairs will begin on the sections of the walls where brick has been falling.

WEDNESDAY

LIFESTYLES

University Daily Lifestyles Editor Donna Huerta discusses her love of animals. See ANIMALS, page 5.

SPORTS

Many preventive measures can keep a day of fun in the sun from becoming a burning nightmare. See SAFETY, page 6.

WEATHER

The forecast calls for mostly sunny days through Sunday. High today mid-90s. Low tonight mid-60s.



The University Daily/Maria Erno



Signing a new \$3.8 million contract to continue studies in the Crosbyton Solar Power Project is Travis Simpson, project manager; J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies; Edgar O'Hair, project director; and Jimmy Smith, Engineering College interim dean.

Tech, DOE sign contract to continue solar project

Representatives of Texas Tech University and the U.S. Department of Energy have signed a \$3.8 million contract to continue the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

The new contract calls for three years of research to demonstrate possible uses for the Crosbyton system. Some possible uses for the system include the development of thermal energy industrial parks, chemical and fuel production and the repowering of fossil-fired electrical generation facilities.

Edgar O'Hair, director of the Crosbyton project, will supervise a research team of 26 faculty members from nine university departments. Seventeen graduate students and nine

undergraduate students also will work on the project.

Under the previous contract with the Department of Energy, a single solar bowl was built and operated, and a five-megawatt solar-to-electric power plant was designed for the Crosbyton site. The new contract provides for the investigation of technical, economic and environmental problems related to implementing solar bowl technology.

Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies J. Knox Jones said the contract brings research funding at the university to more than \$13 million for the academic year, which is \$6 million more than the university had in contracts and grants a year ago.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

Editor..... Kelly Knox
Copy Editor..... Kippie Hopper
News Reporter..... David Walton
News / Sports Reporter..... Robin Chavez
Lifestyles Editor..... Donna Huerta
Photographer..... Darrel Thomas
Newsroom Director..... Larry Springer
Advertising Manager..... Jan Childress
Advertising Sales Staff..... Renee Hallenbeck, Mike Herrick, Scott Moore, Lynn Lackey
Production Manager..... Sid Little

Video game madness less harmful addiction



KELLY KNOX

Video game mania definitely has made its mark at Texas Tech University as more and more students are preferring Pac Man over non-essentials such as money and nourishment.

But the video game craze is beginning to get out of hand at some universities. At Indiana University, for example, video gaming has been declared an intramural sport. The recreational sports department is sponsoring a round-robin "arcade sports" tournament in which each participant plays four games: Pac Man, Donkey Kong, Frogger and Galaga.

Frankly, I would not want to go down in university history as the 1983-84 Frogger champion.

I suppose the video game popularity of today is comparable to the popularity of television when it first was introduced to the unsuspecting world. My grandparents probably admonished my parents for spending too much time in front of the tube, much in the same way modern parents admonish their children for spending too much time, and money, at the local arcade.

Exactly how dangerous is this modern-day addiction? Nobody seems to know for sure, but the U.S. Surgeon General and some other doctors have warned that the games could have harmful effects on the players. Some of the complaints include increased pulse rate and blood pressure while playing and the development of a wrist problem similar to tennis elbow.

Some nationally known experts such as Dr. Bill Hettler of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, however, believe video games actually could have some beneficial effects. Hettler says the games provide a non-destructive outlet for potential aggressiveness. He also says the competition and activity provided by the games are preferable to totally passive pastimes like watching television.

Some doctors even believe the games improve eye-

hand coordination and provide an introduction to computers.

Personally, I do not believe the games will prove to be any more of a menace to society than television, but I have noticed a video game effect that concerns me. Have you ever tried to talk to a person who was involved in a hot game of Missile Command? The person either is totally oblivious to his surroundings, or he is hostile toward any elements that cause an interruption in his concentration.

In other words, his communication skills are nonexistent.

When a person plays a video game, his communication is geared totally toward the machine. He does not talk or listen to anyone or anything else in the room.

Therefore, complaints about the declining social skills of video game players could be valid. Anytime a person separates himself from interpersonal communication for a long period of time, his social and communication skills will suffer.

Perhaps a more serious problem, however, is the lack of intellectual activity required to play a video game. While a kid might learn more about computers by focusing his entire concentration on the game, the games still do not allow for any kind of intellectual or creative input. In this respect, television watching is a far more constructive activity. Through television, a kid at least can absorb a little information. Video games offer no information, therefore they offer no intellectual input.

While I was struggling through the process of learning the finer points of Pac Man, two very distressing realizations crossed my mind: 1) I do not, and will not ever, make enough money to support a video game addiction, and 2) nobody can win the silly game. My frustration with the second point finally caused me to kick my habit.

Indeed, video gaming can be addicting. Even though the games cannot be won, players must make a higher score every time they play or they will not be satisfied. Each "fix" causes the player to spend more money. Remind you of anything?

But, as mindless and harmful as video games may be, video games are less harmful than most other addicting habits. Since kids must have some form of entertainment, let them spend their money on video games. But, at the same time, make sure they engage in some activities that make them think.



America should trade lawyers for automobiles

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — While Japan was producing automobiles, the United States was producing lawyers. American lawyer production has more than doubled since 1960, with the result that there are now 612,000 on the market, or one lawyer for every 390 Americans.

On a per capita basis, this is 20 times the number of lawyers available in Japan. These figures are the basis of my "Lawyer-For-Cars" proposal for solving our trade problem with the Japanese.

As first proposed to the White House, my plan called for exporting one lawyer to Japan for every car Japan exports to the United States. The Japanese objected to this. They argued that we would need to keep at least 200,000 lawyers for ourselves, leaving only 412,000 for export.

On a one-for-one basis, they noted, Japan would be permitted to ship us only 412,000 cars, which is far below their present export level.

As I explained to the White House, the Japanese estimate was far off base. Since the United States could function very happily with no more than three dozen lawyers, we should be able to send Japan 611,964 lawyers by the end of the year.

Under State Department pressure, however, we sought to please the Japanese by changing the car-to-lawyer ratio to a three-for-one swap. We would ship 611,964 lawyers, they would ship 1,835,892 cars in the present year.

Moreover, we would change the ratio in future years, in view of the fact that after the initial shipment our exports

would decline.

Currently, we produce only 35,000 new lawyers each year. We proposed annual shipments from these inventories of 34,998 new lawyers at an exchange rate of between 50 and 75 cars per lawyer.

At this stage the Japanese revealed that they had been toying with us. A letter from the Japanese Lawyer Import Commission said, "We are dismayed to find that the 611,964 lawyers you propose to ship us are almost totally ignorant of the engineering and production skills necessary for the making of superior automobiles and highly sophisticated electronic machinery."

If we would agree to put the lawyers through a 10-year retraining program, Japan would be prepared to consider a deal. "We do not believe this is an unreasonably long retraining period," they said, "since our studies show that to an American lawyer 10 years is virtually no time at all."

Simultaneously, lawyers began to raise obstacles. I was swamped with legal paper. Writs, injunctions, orders to show cause, requests for postponement, suits for damages on grounds of invasion-of-lawyers.

Among the most annoying were the 376,000 writs of habeas Japanus ordering me to produce the Japanese government for the taking of depositions in suits to be prosecuted against me for "slanderingly and maliciously asserting" that a lawyer was worth no more than 50 to 75 cars.

Not surprisingly, all my other activities have been brought to a halt. Though I expect to prevail eventually when my cases are finally decided by the Supreme Court in the second quarter of the next century, this is no comfort to one whose only dream is to see the day when

Japan will be as blessed with lawyers as the United States.

For this reason it pains me to be attacked as I was last week by the Japanese Minister of Motion. "There are certain Western schemers, envious of Japan's ability to keep moving ahead," he said.

"These schemers have plans for infesting our society with hundreds of thousands of men cunningly trained in the arts of stopping all constructive activity, of bringing entire societies to a dead standstill. Yes, I speak of lawyers."

"There are plans afoot for shipping us enough lawyers to stop all forward motion in Japan, as they have stopped it in a certain country I need not identify. They call this trading lawyers for cars. To understand its true nature, however, I suggest that you try to imagine what kind of car Japan might produce if beset by 611,964 lawyers."

Well, I've been trying to imagine it, and I don't think it would be that terrible. The tires might have each other tied up in court when you wanted to drive to the seashore; the engine might sue every time you forgot to change the oil on time, and the gear shift on the show-room model might charge you with discrimination if you tried to buy an automatic transmission, but at least it would be a car that knew its rights and was willing to pay for their defense.

This, and not the insensate march of economic success, is the essence of civilization. I hope Japan will try it. Maybe, to show our friendship, we could give them 100,000 lawyers outright, just to get them started.



JUSTICE BURGER...THERE'S A GENTLEMAN HERE WHO WANTS YOU TO RECONSIDER YOUR DECISION BARRING MILITARY LAWSUITS.

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

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

Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409.

To the editor:
The administration forces the resignation of a department chairman — a chairman who has spent more than 20 years building one of the finest departments on this campus, and which is comparable to the electrical engineering departments at any of the "major" universities. Then, the administration removes the director of one of the largest research projects on this campus — a project which reflects a major thrust in America's solar energy effort. The faculty is enraged; the students are awestruck, then angry. The press gives the story full coverage from all sides — at least, all the sides who are willing to talk about the issue. Of course, some sides decide early that there is no longer an issue. Faculty become disenchanting and begin to leave, one by one.

Who could watch all of these proceedings and still not understand that problems exist? Oh, no I see there are a few of you out there still wearing your

rose-colored glasses.

The condensed version of "Solargate" is given above. That story, however, is a story of mechanics; I have not touched on the real problems of:

1. a faculty member summarily being removed from ongoing research;
2. the administration believing it has the right to watch over every detail of a research project, and the responsibility to remove whomever the administration deems inefficient, ineffective, or undesirable;
3. the Tech administration believes it can be a good, state-supported institution. Those may not seem to be problems to many. Therefore, I will instruct you about Camelot.

The faculty members of our electrical engineering department believed that their department was capable of competing with any department of electrical engineering in those areas of research which Tech does best. That is right — the faculty members believed they were the best at what they did best. Those faculty members did not accept being second place — let alone second class. If you want to be a good, state-supported institution, you automatically are accepting third place behind the "stars" — the University of Texas and Texas A & M.

As for the administration's "micro-management" techniques, well, think of it this way — how many biologists do you know who can walk into a lab in the electrical engineering building, and understand what is being done? The same can be said of an EE in a biology lab, but that was my point.

Finally, if the faculty members are worried about the stability of their research, how can you expect them to work effectively? How, when their projects could disappear tomorrow because

of some administrative whim? I must admit, Tommy Woodall was right about the "tough getting going" — Dr. Saeks got in his car and went to Arizona State. Perhaps in Arizona the dream of being the best is easier to realize.

Tommy, you were right about "hurting the students," too. However, Dr. Saeks did not hurt them. The students were hurt long ago when this situation first began. The students were hurt by the actions that led to this tragedy. The administration is the villain, not Dr. Saeks. I would hope people would listen to the comments Dr. Saeks made, even if with a grain of salt. If someone listens now, perhaps some constructive changes can be made. After all, he does not have to be correct. There is an expression, "The truth hurts." You will notice, if you watch closely, Saeks is not the only one who plans to leave. He is only the first. I hope the administration can replace a Horn professor as easily and quickly as it says it can.

Oh, I forgot to explain Camelot. Long ago, Dr. Seacat conceived a department where full professors, associate professors and assistant professors would be equal. He believed in a place where all instructors could give input and take part regardless of their rank. He believed in a place where all the "knights" could sit about a "round table," each equal to the others. That vision took years to build, and the vision is still intact.

As for Saeks, I wish him good luck. After all, he lived in that ivory tower called EE; he did not tear it down. As for your suggestion to "bury the hatchet," the EE students would take great pleasure in doing so — but we are picky about where

Chuck Graves

Mutineers seize PLO center

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Rebel forces overran the military command center of PLO chairperson Yasser Arafat's supporters in the Bekaa Valley early Tuesday, pushing the split within Arafat's Al Fatah faction to the brink of armed showdown.

Lebanese radio stations said between 30 and 40 combatants were killed in the fighting at Majdal Anjar and nearby Sweiri, five miles west of the Syrian border.

The rebels also seized control of the guerrillas' main supply route from Damascus.

Accusing the Syrians of joining the mutineers in the attack on the headquarters of the Yarmouk Brigade, Arafat and most of his top aides left Damascus and came to the north Lebanese port of Tripoli.

One official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Arafat vowed not to return to Damascus until Syria stopped supporting the mutineers. In the past three weeks, he has transferred much of the PLO's funds in Damascus to Tripoli along with the official Palestinian news agency WAFA and the newspaper Falastin al-Thawra. PLO sources said plans also were being made to start a Voice of Palestine radio station in Tripoli.

Arafat's spokespersons charged Syrian tanks helped Col. Saed Mousa's mutineers dislodge pro-Arafat Fatah guerrillas from Majdal Anjar and Sweiri in a four-hour assault that began at midnight.

One spokesperson said Syrian troops disarmed the Arafat men and turned over their bases to Mousa's men.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hispanic leaders urge voter drive

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hispanic leaders from across the country issued a "call to action" Tuesday, announcing a voter registration and education drive aimed at signing up 1 million new Hispanic voters by the 1984 presidential election. "We have huge and lofty goals, but reachable goals," said Ruben Valdez, director of Colorado's Department of Labor. "We need the inclusion of many, many groups in this country," he said. "It's an bipartisan effort."

Currently, 3.4 million registered voters are of Hispanic descent. Another 1 million registered voters would increase voter registration among Hispanic citizens to 65 percent, up from the current 52 percent.

Economic growth 'rebounding'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday that economic growth is spurring at an annual pace of 6.6 percent in the current quarter, the fastest clip since the pre-recession peak two years ago. President Reagan declared "our ... game plan is working. All economic signs point to a strong recovery."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige agreed that his department's interim "flash estimate" of the gross national product for the April-June period "vividly demonstrates the economy is rebounding strongly."

Officials refuse to fund trials

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Walker County commissioners, saying out-of-county trials have become a financial burden to county taxpayers, have passed a formal resolution saying they will refuse to pay for future inmate trials moved out of the county.

County Judge Ralph Davis said the commissioners are urging prosecutors to seek financing for such trials from the state. Commissioners were irked at the Legislature's failure to pass a bill requiring the state to pay for the trials of Texas Department of Corrections inmates, he said.

U.S. soldiers would prefer Beirut

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt (AP) — Many American paratroopers serving in the peacekeeping force between Egypt and Israel say they would rather be dodging bullets with the U.S. Marines in Beirut, than sitting in the Sinai.

"Most definitely," said Pvt. Armando Marini, 21, of Miami, manning an observation post overlooking the tranquil Straits of Tiran and the Saudi Arabian coast at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

In 14 months in the Sinai, the 1,200-man U.S. contingent has not seen a shot fired in anger. Some officers privately grumble their men are getting rusty standing "guard duty." Enlisted men envy the attention the Beirut Marines get back home.

Colorado River waters swell

The giant reservoirs on the swollen Colorado River were filling up like bathtubs about to overflow Tuesday after a judge tightened floodgate taps, and some downstream residents were packing up and moving out.

Runoff from the melting of a record snowpack in the mountains had engorged the river to the highest levels in memory along its route in Colorado, Arizona and California.

Commander turns space shuttle toward Earth to protect project

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Commander Robert Crippen turned Challenger's cargo hold toward Earth on Tuesday to avoid the overheating — or freezing — of an experiment array that will become the first satellite ever released from a spaceship and recaptured.

On the ground and in the air,

Friday's landing weather became a concern.

The West German-built satellite, locked in the cargo bay, is called SPAS — for Shuttle Pallet Satellite. Early Wednesday, astronauts Sally Ride and John Fabian are to grasp the 3,300-pound package with the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, release it overboard and snatch it back.

Rehearsals already had begun for Friday's first-ever,

shuttle touchdown at the Kennedy Space Center, with a NASA pilot tracing Challenger's approach path across Florida at dawn.

Gazing down on rain-swept Florida later, Crippen asked Mission Control how things looked for the landing — an event to be witnessed by President Reagan.

"It's not good today or tomorrow and we're still looking at it for Friday, hoping it

will clear out," said Guy Gardner, in Mission Control. "We're not real sure yet."

"OK, maybe we can stay til Saturday," said Crippen with no hint of disappointment.

"Or Sunday," chimed in Ride.

"You guys aren't having fun up there, are you?" asked Gardner from the ground.

Crippen: "This is work. It's really, really hard."

Astronaut Rick Hauck: "And it's only partly fun."

Ride: "I haven't gotten to that part yet."

While SPAS is flying free, Crippen and pilot Hauck are to practice approaching and flying around it, positioning Challenger so Ride and Fabian can retrieve the package. The exercise is practice for a satellite repair mission planned next year.

State officials ask for drought aid

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — State officials on Tuesday asked Washington to help 27 West Texas counties that have suffered through 18 months of drought.

"We've got the makings of a new Dust Bowl out there," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a Capitol news conference.

"Overall the area is in the fourth year of below-normal

rainfall, and this year it's powder dry out there."

Gov. Mark White specifically asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to declare Upton County a disaster area "due to extreme drought over the last three years." He said less than three-quarters of an inch of rain has fallen this year.

Hightower, who attended a meeting of farmers and ranchers in Midland on June 14 asked White to ask for a

drought disaster designation for all 27 counties. He also appealed to Block to put the Emergency Feed Grain Program in effect to help defray the cost of feeding livestock in the affected counties.

The agriculture commissioner said "this is no little, isolated problem, since these 27 counties cover an area larger than the state of Pennsylvania, and the drought is wrecking an agricultural

economy that produces sales of a half-billion dollars in a normal year. This year, they'll do well to recoup half that sum."

Hightower said Winkler County's only moisture this year was 1/2-inch of snow.

Jeff Davis County Judge Ann Scudday told him they had three storms this spring "but not a drop of moisture fell — instead, lightning caused three fires."

Rancher Dewayne Lindsey of Rankin in Upton County told of using a bulldozer to dig a hole to bury some oilfield refuse. "It's just as dry at 12 feet as it is at two inches," Lindsey said.

"There is no relief in sight, and I have concluded that we must take action now to stave off an economic collapse that would have far-reaching affects," Hightower said in his letter to White.

Reagan pushes against compromised budget

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan dug in his heels Tuesday against an \$859 billion budget calling for higher taxes and slashing by half his proposed Pentagon buildup. "I simply must oppose it vigorously," he said of the long-awaited compromise of House and Senate negotiators.

But the Senate's chief budget writer, Republican Pete Domenici of New Mexico, was unswayed by Reagan's threat to veto the in-

dividual spending bills that presumably would follow the new blueprint — which itself does not require his signature. "He has his view and we have ours," said the Budget Committee chairperson.

Reagan voiced his complaints in a meeting with Domenici and other Republicans the morning after Senate and House negotiators agreed to increase taxes by \$73 billion over three years — \$12 billion in 1984, \$15 billion in 1985 and \$46 billion in 1986. Reagan has opposed any tax increases until 1986.

The plan also offers an estimated \$15 billion more for domestic programs than Reagan wants, holds the increase in defense spending to 5 percent after inflation and sets aside \$8.5 billion for recession relief, such as a new jobs bill and help against mortgage foreclosures, measures which have not cleared Congress.

"I simply must oppose it vigorously," Reagan told the

lawmakers. "It doesn't control spending. It raises taxes as the recovery gains force and it shortchanges our defense rebuilding."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he was reserving judgment on the compromise. House Republicans are expected to be virtually unanimous in opposing the compromise.

Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the

House Budget Committee, said of Reagan, "He said it taxes too much, it spends too much, and it's totally unacceptable; we'll do everything we can to defeat it."

The budget plan now will be taken up by the full House and Senate. There are concerns that Reagan's opposition and differences in both chambers will combine to sink the budget package.

Problem Pregnancy?

Are you considering
Abortion?

Free pregnancy testing!
also pregnancy terminations
Call (806) 762-4032
3302 67th Lubbock, Texas

SWIMSUITS

40%

off
(Wed-Sat)

SECRETS

1105 University
Mon-Fri 10:00-6:00



UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS AND

SKOAL PRESENT



THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

APPEARING LIVE IN CONCERT

SEE THEM PERFORM
A DECADE OF HITS

- SOUTH'S GONNA DO IT
- LONG HAIRD COUNTRY BOY
- LEGEND OF WOOLEY SWAMP
- DEVIL WENT DOWN TO GEORGIA
- STROKER ACE
- IN AMERICA
- STILL IN SAIGON
- UNEASY RIDER
- AND MANY MORE

LOOK FOR THE NEW C.D.R. EPIC LP

Friday, July 15, 8 p.m., Civic Center Exhibit Hall
Festival Seating - \$10.00 and \$9.00 for Tech Students
Tickets available at Bee and Bee Records, Hastings Tapes and Records, Lips Records and the UC Ticket Booth, call 742-3610 for more information
All tickets \$10.00 day of show.

1984 La Ventana Yearbook

A publication
no Transfer Red Raider
should be without



Tech's 624-page 5-star All-American yearbook, one of five top yearbooks nationally in 1982. Complete coverage of 1983-84 year, including sports, student life, clubs and organizations, Greeks, academics, classes...and more. Out September 1984.

\$16.95

plus tax

VISIT LA VENTANA/FRESHMAN DIRECTORY TABLE
IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER COURTYARD

If you like these brands, you will like our

SUMMER SALE- 25% Off

- Lady Thomson
- Lady Norman
- Crazy Horse
- St. Michel
- Izod
- Aston
- Lee
- Ibero
- Sassafras
- Dippers

Swimwear, Shorts, blouses, cotton sweaters, pants, tops and skirts. Mexican Dresses 27.99

13th & UNIVERSITY
747-9769

THE CLOTHESHORSE

Pants WEST Men's & Students

LEVI'S & WRANGLERS

\$13.95

Mens Short Sleeve Shirts

25% Off

Women's Spring & Summer Pants

Junior & Misses Sizes

30% Off

Korean man to discuss futurism

Former Deputy Prime Minister of the Republic of Korea Hahn Been Lee will speak to the Korean Students Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

Key Ray Chong, an associate professor of history at Tech, said Lee is a graduate of the Harvard University business school and worked for the South Korean government 15 years, including the time he was deputy prime minister.

Lee also was the president of Seoul National University, Chong said.

Chong said Lee is on his way to Aspen, Colo., for a meeting at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. Chong said the meeting consists of lectures on various fields of humanities by leading scholars.

Chong said Lee is a leading expert in the study of futurism.

Sofsearch business locates computer software

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — It's becoming harder these days to find a company that does business without a computer, but even computers are brainless shells without the programs that make them think.

Both of those facts make 27-year-old entrepreneur Tim Shirley a very happy man.

Shirley heads Sofsearch International Inc., a two-year-old San Antonio-based company in the business of locating software, or the programs that tell a computer to

organize a payroll, perform tax accounting or just play Pac-Man.

"We do have a unique concept and it is something that has a broad appeal if you consider everyone searching for a computer right now, which is about everyone in the American economy," Shirley said.

Sofsearch never physically handles the software, but rather uses its database listing 30,000 "products" to match up the customers' computers — or hardware — with the programs that meet their needs.

Within about 48 hours,

subscribers receive a one-page detailed description of each appropriate program and information on how they can contact the vendor or salesperson.

"We don't give them evaluative information on the product, but we do list how many people are using that particular program and the cost," Shirley said.

Customers who pay Sofsearch a \$175 subscription fee are entitled to five searches in one year, with each additional search costing \$35.

An average search turns up 10 to 30 possibilities, and Sofsearch keeps tabs on about

60 percent of the programs on the market, he said.

Shirley, who began working with computers at age 17, said he immediately ran into a problem when he started developing Sofsearch's database in 1981: there was no software locator to consult.

"Now there are three look-alike services, but their database is inconsequential compared to ours," Shirley said. "The investment we have in our database is already a seven-figure investment."

Initially, Shirley said, vendors were not eager to list with Sofsearch, considered just

another unknown variable in a rapidly changing field.

"The more we're known in the business, the more people want to be listed," he said. "It's free advertising. We don't charge vendors to list with us, but we do require them to update. We think that's a small price to pay."

Most of Sofsearch's revenues are funneled back into updating the database, which basically is an electronic reference library, Shirley said.

"We constantly have to review periodicals, ads, etc., looking for new software houses," he said. "We cover

any type of packaged software product ... micros, minis or mainframes.

"Any eight-track tape will work in any stereo. That's not the case with software," Shirley said. "As soon as you buy the hardware, you have effectively limited your options."

Thus the company also offers Sofselect, which helps customers determine which software package best meets their needs and only then selects the computer to run the program.

Sofsearch has about 10,000 subscribers in 30 countries, but more than half of those

customers joined in the last four months, Shirley said.

"We're not yet into the black because of the huge start-up costs, but we should go into the black by this year," he said.

About 70 percent of Sofsearch's customers are businesses, according to Shirley, who said "most" of the Fortune 500 companies subscribe.

About 20 percent are certified public accountants or computer consultants, with the final 10 percent drawn from dealers who need a specific piece of software to make a computer equipment sale.

Woman pleads for organ donors to save dying children in need

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Cathie Bohrer cried in shameless desperation Tuesday as she pleaded with "those very special mothers and fathers" whose own youngsters are about to die to help save, if not her own, then someone else's

child. Virtually moments later, she wept in gratitude as a potential liver donor was found for her 7-month-old Julie.

Cathie Bohrer, who has a second daughter also in need of a new liver, barely had made it through a news conference designed to promote a nationwide donor program when she

got a call from her husband, John, at the Minneapolis hospital where Julie had been given just 10 days to live.

The Bohrsers, of Wichita, Kan., still did not know whether the donor liver would be compatible with Julie's system. The mother headed immediately for the the airport and a flight to the Univer-

sity of Minnesota Hospital, where tests were to be completed later in the day. With her was 2-year-old Ameer, who suffers from the same rare liver disease as Julie.

Ed Beales, a spokesperson for St. Joseph's Medical Center in Wichita, Kan., where John Bohrer works, said he was with Cathie

Bohrer when she got the call from her husband shortly after the Capitol Hill news conference. "She prayed, then she burst into tears" all over again, he said.

He said the Bohrsers were offered no information as to the identity of the donor. If Julie receives a transplant, she would be the youngest patient

to undergo such surgery.

Julie and her sister suffer from Alpha 1 Antitrypsin deficiency, a rare genetic condition that causes infant cirrhosis and ultimately death.

Cathie Bohrer asked people to be aware of the need of her child and others when fatal accidents involving children

occur.


"If I can plant a seed in those very special mothers and fathers ... that may be struck with a tragedy, the death of a child ... that there is something you can do. There is a purpose to that tragedy. They can donate organs that save lives of children."



HAIR SALON

Come see Tricia's Staff: Alicia, Mary, Revis, Carol, and Brenda for a \$10 HAIRCUT AND BLOWDRY with this coupon.

1213 University Expires: July 4, 1983 744-4435



features: expert bicycle fitting by experienced and practicing bicyclists

Centurian and Trek bicycles
Best quality at competitive prices

Professional mechanics on hand at all times

Accessories and components by Campagnolo • Eclipse • Avocett • Cycle Pro

2420 Broadway 1/2 block east of Tech on Broadway
Mon.- Sat. 10-5 744-4189

EVERY SUNDAY
99¢
Roast Beef Sandwich
ALL DAY
NO COUPON NECESSARY

Buy One
Roast Beef Sandwich
Get One **FREE**

Offer valid thru June 30, 1983 in Lubbock. Limit 6 sandwiches in multiples of 2. Not valid with any other offer.

With Coupon
Buy One
Chicken Sandwich
Get One **FREE**

Offer valid thru June 30, 1983 in Lubbock. Limit 6 sandwiches in multiples of 2. Not valid with any other offer.

2405 19th
4928 50th





WE'VE GOT
APARTMENT LIVING
(AT ITS' BEST)
IN THE BAG

- Month by month summer leases
- Swimming pool • picnic facilities
- Laundry facilities • Busses 30 min before class
- One or two bedroom • Furnished or Unfurnished

The APARTMENTS
Call 763-3457
SAUNDRA OR CARLOTTA 4th & INDIANA

Gratuity reports discussed

Local members of the food service industry are asking their colleagues and the public to meet Sunday to discuss recently-enacted requirements for reporting tips. The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Admiral's Room at Southern Sea restaurant at 10th Street and Avenue Q.

Catherine Headley, a local restaurant bookkeeper, said the main difference in the old system of reporting tips and the new system is primarily the way in which the tips are reported to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

"Under the old system, there was a loophole that allowed employees to make enough to bring them up to minimum wage and claim only \$1.35 per hour in tips," she said. "Now, all employee tips must total 8 percent of the restaurant's gross sales."

Headley said food servers formerly were able to make \$5 per hour in tips and claim only \$1.35 for tax purposes, which left them \$3.65 of tax-free money per hour. Now, however, if a server sells \$100 worth of food, \$8 must be claimed for taxes. If he or she sells \$200 worth, \$16 must be reported.

The difference is that 8 percent of each employee's total tips must be claimed instead of a set amount of money for each hour worked.

"One of America's Legendary Entertainment Institutions"


TONIGHT

The Original World Famous

CRASH & BURN

Tequila Drinks 60¢
Tequila Shots 35¢
Lone Star 40¢

DRAFT BEER
40¢ A GLASS



We're a good times company
745-5749
Loop 289 & University Doors Open at 8



TONIGHT

Country Western Night
FREE REFILL ON BEER
\$1 Whiskey Drinks
THURSDAY
Time to Party
OPEN BAR
7-12

793-5770 3001 Slide Rd.

Safety important in sun

By **ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ**
University Daily Reporter

If this is your "get skinny quick" summer and you have a barrage of exercises planned, take time to learn about safety in the sun before you take off running.

Kae Hentges, coordinator of patient education for the department of family medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said persons can take many preventive measures to keep a day of fun in the sun from becoming a burning nightmare.

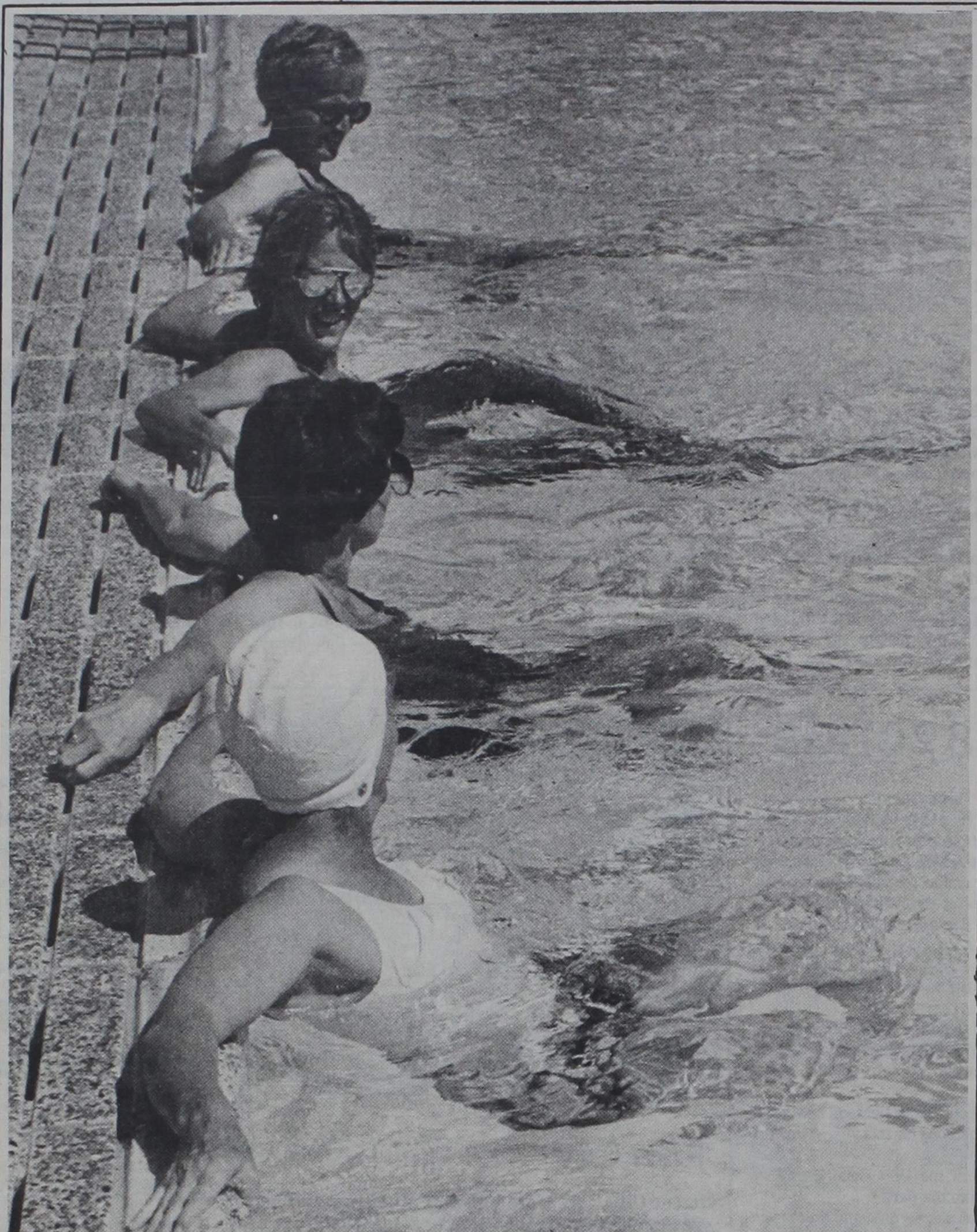
"One of the most obvious things to remember is to exercise in the early morning and late evening, away from the heat of the day," she said.

Heatstroke and dehydration are two of the greatest dangers of exercising during the summer, she said. To prevent both maladies, drink plenty of liquids before, during and after exercise. The liquids should be cold, because cold liquids are absorbed into the body faster than warm liquids, she said.

Hentges also recommends that the liquids not be very sweet, because sugar slows down the rate of absorption from the stomach.

Although salt tablets once were a fad among runners, the tablets now are frowned upon by experts in the field, she said. Salt tablets concentrate the level of salt in the blood as water is lost in the form of sweat, she said.

Heat stress, which can affect the kidneys and cardiovascular system, further can be avoided by appropriate apparel when exercising.



The University Daily / Darrel Thomas

Swimnastics

Jan Hamilton, second from top, teaches a swimnastics class at the Texas Tech University Aquatic Center. The class deals in physical toning and shaping with water exercises. The ability to swim is not a prerequisite for the course.

Serve-and-volley game puts Lendl in Wimbledon finals

By **GEOFFREY MILLER**
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl conquered his dislike of grass courts Tuesday and hammered Bernie Mitton of South Africa 7-6, 6-1, 6-0 for a berth in the second round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The 23-year-old Czech belied his reputation and abandoned his baseline tactics to play a killing serve-and-volley game. He came out of the match looking like a dangerous rival to the two top seeds, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe.

Connors, the defending champion, and McEnroe both won their first-round matches Monday.

The saddest person among the 27,000 at the All England Club was Tracy Austin, No. 4 seed in the women's singles, who pulled out with a back injury.

Since abandoning the BMW tournament at Eastbourne last week, Austin has been trying to get herself fit for Wimbledon. She went to the committee, shortly before she was due to play her first-round match, and admitted defeat.

"It's like a knife between my shoulder blades," she told news reporters. "It's not a major injury. Six or seven days should put it right. Unfortunately this is the wrong seven days."

With Austin's withdrawal, the women's singles looked more than ever like a two-filly race. Martina Navratilova, the defending champion, and her main challenger, Chris Evert Lloyd, rolled past their opponents into the second round.

The victims, Beverly Mould of South Africa and American Alycia Moulton, went onto the

center court like lambs to the slaughter.

Navratilova pounced Mould 6-1, 6-0 in 32 minutes. The South African won the first game, then lost 12 in a row. After that first game she picked up seven points in the first set and six in the second.

Lloyd needed 55 minutes to dispose of Moulton 6-2, 6-1. Moulton, 22, kept the rallies going but seldom had the last word.

Many critics have written off Lendl's chances of winning on grass courts. He had won only two matches in three previous Wimbledon and did not bother to come last year.

The Czech's form against Mitton, a formidable serve-and-volley merchant, was a new chapter in the story. In the second and third sets Lendl went forward regularly in classic grass court style and was unstoppable.

"Since the tournament at Queen's Club two weeks ago I have been doing a lot of very hard work," said Lendl, the No. 3 seed. "I am moving better on grass now, and covering the court more effectively. My footwork is much better."

Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded eighth, had a much tougher workout against Ramesh Krishnan of India. He won 5-7, 7-5, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 in 3½ hours.

Krishnan, 22, delighted the center court crowd with artistry worthy of his famous father, Ramanathan Krishnan, who was a favorite of Wimbledon fans 20 years ago.

It looked like anybody's match until the sixth game of the final set. Then Gerulaitis turned on the pressure and Krishnan was forced into volleying errors. His game wilted, while Gerulaitis gained momentum and finished off the match with cannonball services.

AL official clears Martin

By **HAL BOCK**
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Embattled New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin was cleared Tuesday by American League President Lee MacPhail of charges that he had screamed obscenities at a woman researcher from The New York Times.

Following a protest filed by the Baseball Writers Association of America, MacPhail investigated reports that Martin had used abusive language to Deborah Henschel, who was interviewing players in the Yankee clubhouse last Friday night.

The league president talked with Martin and others who were in the clubhouse when the confrontation took place.

Times and had credentials. Martin said he then told her to get out in stronger terms, using language common in major league clubhouses.

"This includes a reporter, a photographer, a trainer, several players, and a coach," MacPhail said. "Each individual confirms that Martin's statements were basically as he reported them. I have been unable to talk to the representative of the Times; the Times, apparently, feeling this would be improper."

Martin told MacPhail that he did not know Henschel and that when he asked her to leave, she refused, saying that she was from The New York

When word of the affair reached Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, he apologized to Henschel and to the Times. He said he would wait for the results of MacPhail's investigation before taking any other action.

"Based on the information we have been able to gather, I must hold there is no cause for serious disciplinary action against Mr. Martin," said MacPhail.

Lunch Menu

SPECIAL OF THE DAY (Ask Your Server) ONLY \$2.95

Appetizers

(appetizers)

NACHOS ESPECIAL 4.25
Refried beans, ground beef, cheddar cheese, guacamole, and sour cream

CHICKEN AND CHEESE NACHOS 3.50

BEEF AND CHEESE NACHOS 3.50

BEAN AND CHEESE NACHOS 3.25

CHEESE NACHOS 2.95

2 for 1 MIXED DRINKS ALWAYS

FROZEN MARGARITAS95
with meal

GOBLETS 3.95

MAMA'S SPECIAL 5.95
All the chapsas, cheese enchiladas, burritos, tacos, beans and rice you can eat.
Served Tues. at a time with beans and rice.

KIDS UNDER 12 3.95

Old Favorites

MEXICANA 3.95
One cheese and one beef enchilada, one with sauce and one with chile con carne, refried beans and spanish rice

MINI COMBO 3.95
One gran enchilada, one scalapito beef enchilada, refried beans and spanish rice, garnished with crisp lettuce and tomatoes

SPANISH OMELETTE 3.95
Three eggs, spiced, and filled with vegetables and covered with sauce and rice

RELLENO ESPECIAL 4.25
Months of beef atop a fried banana topped with cheddar cheese, sour cream, and guacamole

Para Los Gringos

HAMBURGER 3.65
Served with lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, or baked potato

QUESO BURGER 3.95
Served with lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, or baked potato

QUACO BURGER 3.95
Served with lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, guacamole, and french fries or baked potato

CHEESEBURGER 3.95
Served with lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cheddar cheese, and french fries or baked potato

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK 3.95
Served with baked potato, or french fries, cream gravy, salad garnish, bread and butter

CHOPPED SIRLOIN 4.95
Served with baked potato, or french fries, salad garnish, bread, and butter

TEA, COFFEE, COKE, SPRITE
DR. PEPPER, MILK75
(All you can drink)

Luncheon Specials

CHEESE ENCHILADAS 2.95

BEEF ENCHILADAS 2.95

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS 3.45

GREEN CHEESE ENCHILADAS 3.25

GREEN BEEF ENCHILADAS 3.60

GREEN CHICKEN ENCHILADAS 3.60

BEAN BURRITOS 2.95

BEEF BURRITOS 3.50

CHALUPAS 2.95

BEEF CHALUPAS 3.75

CHICKEN CHALUPAS 3.75

BEEF TACOS 2.95

CHICKEN TACOS 2.95

Soft tacos available upon request.

GRAND CENTRAL STATION

4625-50th (806) 793-0759

Cut it Out.



Hair Jammer

793-3134

• \$2.00 off Haircut only • \$4.00 off Haircut and Blowdry • \$15.00 off Haircut, Perm and Condition.

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-6
Open Thurs. until 9, Sat., 9-5
No Appointment Necessary

5601 Aberdeen


King Lou Restaurant

744-4342

LUNCH
\$2.75
Monday-Friday

2417 BROADWAY

If you have the
"I don't have time to
shop, cook, wash dishes and clean up
Blues..."



Let us cook
and clean up for you.

**OFF CAMPUS
STUDENT DWELLERS**

Tech's Residence Halls Food Service has a **REAL DEAL** for you!

Lunch with beverages, seconds and salad bar as low as \$2.25. (Other meals are available.)

Prices start at \$31.50 per coupon book; buy two and pay only \$29.95 each.

Bring in this ad and get \$1.00 off your first purchase.

Come by the Texas Tech Housing Office in Doak Hall today and save **TIME, WORK and MONEY.**

This Summer, good at Wiggins ONLY

One book = 40 coupons
Breakfast = 2 coupons
Lunch = 3 coupons
Dinner = 4 coupons
Special Meal = 5 coupons

Residence Halls Food Service

JOIN US AT

**14th STREET
BAR & GRILL**

May we suggest these
delicious afternoon snacks:

French Onion Soup
Dripping with croutons and baked cheese

NACHOS
1 Cheddar, chili, jalapeno, lett, tom, guacamole & sour cream
2 Beans, cheddar cheese jalapenos, sour cream

POTATO SKINS
Baked, cut, fried, seasoned & topped w/ bacon bits, jack & cheddar cheese & sour cream. Served w/ BBQ sauce for dipping.

ZUCCHINI SLICES
Fresh zucchini slices seasoned, battered, fried crisp & light

CURLY Q'S
A heaping basket of homemade potato curls, skin on & seasoned.

HAPPY HOUR
3-8 pm
2 for 1 Drinks
Free munchies in the bar
Lone Star Bottles 99¢

\$80 Per Month!

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED
at CARE FOR LIFE OF LUBBOCK
2415-A MAIN STREET • 747-2854

YOU MUST BE ABLE TO PROVE LOCAL RESIDENCY AND HAVE 2 VALID ID'S WHICH MUST INCLUDE PHOTO AND DATE OF BIRTH, BE 18-60 YEARS OF AGE AND WEIGH AT LEAST 110 POUNDS. BRING THIS AD FOR A \$5.00 BONUS ON YOUR 1ST DONATION ONLY. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. LIMIT 1 PER NEW DONOR.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1983

Fat Dawg's

2408 4th St.
747-5573

TONIGHT
LADIES OPEN BAR

Free Beer & mixed drinks all night long for the ladies \$2.50 pitchers for the guys

Thursday
RIVER CITY
Reduced cover Thursdays
AFTERNOONS 3-7 pm
2 for 1 Drinks

MTV
Free Chips & Sauce

MUY CALIENTE