

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Taxes

States raising tax rates to make up for aid losses

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — That big federal tax cut which workers begin collecting Friday may be going into one pocket and out the other, as states raise their own rates to make up for lost federal aid and the ravages of recession.

An Associated Press survey of the 50 states and the District of Columbia found new taxes enacted or nearing final action this year that total at least \$15.7 billion — more than half the \$30 billion the federal government is giving up.

And state increases account for only a part of the new bills facing taxpayers. Local taxes, too, are on the rise. Overall, these added burdens surely will tend to offset the economic stimulus President Reagan is hoping for in the final chapter of his three-year cut at the federal level.

The most recent estimate by the congressional Joint Economic Committee found 59 percent of the country's cities running deficits in 1982 and facing tax increases or radical service cuts this year.

Among the states with the biggest financial problems:

● **CALIFORNIA:** already has enacted a gasoline tax increase that will cost motorists about \$1 billion this year. The state still faces nearly \$1 billion in deficits and has a standby sales tax boost which will tap citizens for about \$850

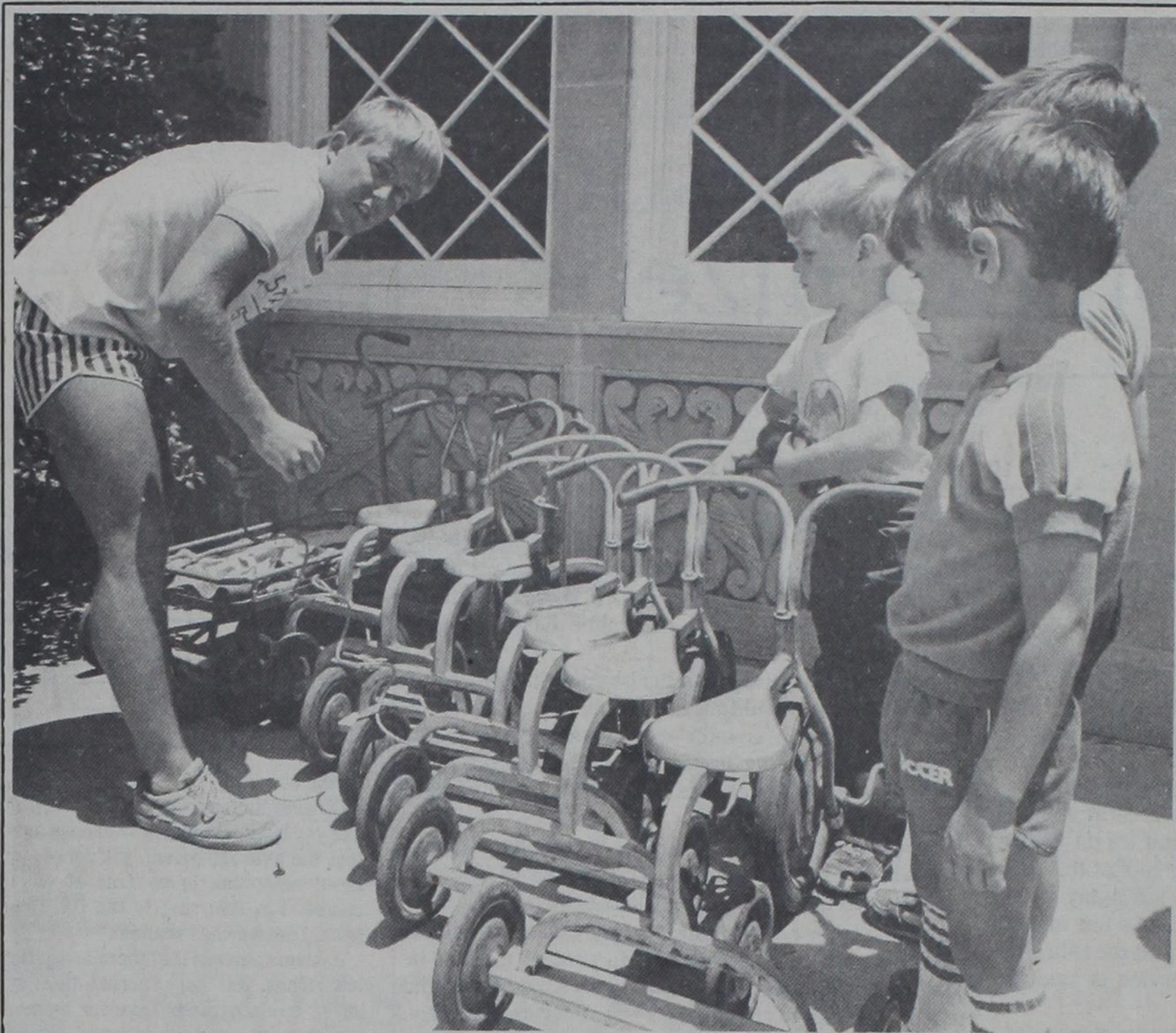
million if it is triggered in November. Meanwhile, the Republican governor and Democratic legislature still are battling over more permanent fixes. Although the final formula may take some time, all sides are agreed on about \$700 million in new taxes that are expected to be enacted this year.

● **FLORIDA:** increased its sales tax last year to generate a new \$750 million annually. In a special session this March, legislators raised various fuel and license taxes and fees to raise another \$250 million. Another increase in the gasohol tax will create \$3.5 million, and higher motor vehicle tags will generate \$5 million. Still to be considered this year is a recommendation from Gov. Bob Graham to raise \$500 million to balance a \$1.45 billion budget for 1984.

● **ILLINOIS:** Pending in the legislature are increases that include \$713 on individual income, \$110 on corporate income, \$280 million on sales and \$393 million on gasoline. Big boosts in licenses and fees also are being considered.

● **INDIANA:** A special session of the legislature in December raised personal income and sales taxes enough to raise an extra \$1.8 billion this year.

● **VIRGINIA, TEXAS and SOUTH DAKOTA:** were among states that forestalled tax increases by accelerating collections.



Tot security

Robin Edmond (left) from the Child Development Center attempts to chain seven tricycles outside the University Center before the group

began a campus tour. The center has a children's program from 2 to 6 p.m. during this summer session.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

New regents to attend orientation

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

Gerald Ford, Larry Johnson and Wesley Masters, the three men Texas Gov. Mark White intends to appoint as new members of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents, will begin their duties by attending an orientation meeting at Tech July 12.

Freda Pierce, secretary of the Board of Regents, said the meeting will help orient Ford, Johnson and Masters to Tech and to the workings of the Tech administration and of the Board of Regents.

"I've had a keen interest in Texas Tech," said Ford. "As an institution, (Tech) has more of a socio-economic impact on the area than anything."

Ford is a member of both the Tech President's Council and the board of directors of the Texas Tech Medical School Foundation. He said both of the organizations are basically fund-raising groups.

Ford, 38, lives in Dallas. He received a B.A. degree in economics from Southern Methodist University in 1966. He then attended the SMU law school and graduated in 1969. He is now a member of the State Bar of Texas.

Ford is a principal shareholder in nine West Texas Banks including the Bank of the West, Lubbock, and the First National Bank in Lubbock where he is also chairperson of the executive committee. He is chairperson of the board of directors of four other West Texas banks.

Ford said his most important quality for being a Tech regent is his experience as an executive director.

Johnson, 43, is a native of Plainview. He graduated from Tech in 1961 with a B.S. degree in agriculture economics. He is the president of the Johnson Corporation, a real estate development firm in Houston.

"I'm excited about my appointment (to the Board of Regents). I think (Tech) is a great school," Johnson said.

He said his company is very successful and that his knack for success will make him a good regent.

Johnson's stepson, Larry Seligmann, also graduated from Tech in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Masters, 45, was born in Plainview, although he now lives in Amarillo. He earned both B.S. and M.S. degrees in agronomy at Tech, and he was named Distinguished Agriculture Alumnus of 1982. He also is a member of both the Red Raider Club and the Texas Tech Foundation.

He founded and is now president and chairperson of the board at Center Plains Industries Inc., which is a wholesale and retail farm supply company in Amarillo. Masters also is the director of four other corporations in Amarillo.

He is a member of several professional agriculture organizations in California, New Mexico and Texas.

Mattox welcomes campaign funds inquiry

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox "has absolutely nothing to hide" and is "glad to cooperate" with an investigation into his campaign finances by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, Mattox's press secretary said Thursday.

"We've said before — all of the transactions in the campaign were properly reported," said the attorney general's press aide, Elna Christopher.

The Dallas Morning News reported Mattox had lent his own campaign \$125,000 last year after his brother and sister had borrowed the same amount

from a Seattle, Wash., bank. State law requires statewide candidates report the amount and true source of campaign funds.

Earle said as a result of the published reports, his office was investigating loans made to the Mattox campaign and had requested assistance from the Department of Public Safety.

DPS Director Col. Jim Adams confirmed he had been contacted by Earle for assistance, but said he was not at liberty to provide any additional details.

Earle was not in his office Thursday and did not return a reporter's telephone call during the day.

Mattox was in Fort Worth attending a convention of the state bar and was also

not available for comment, but Christopher of his Austin office said, "We'll be glad to cooperate with Mr. Earle. We have absolutely nothing to hide and in the end that will be shown."

She said the \$125,000 Mattox added to his campaign treasury "was not a loan. This was a payback from his brother and sister. They paid him back and he can do anything he wants with it."

The News reported previously that Mattox's brother and sister, Janice L. Mattox and Jerry S. Mattox, obtained a \$125,000 loan from Seattle-First National Bank on May 25, 1982.

On May 27, 1982, Mattox reported making a personal loan of \$100,000 to his campaign and reported loaning his campaign

an additional \$25,000 on June 1, 1982, the newspaper said.

The unsecured, one-year loans to Janice and Jerry Mattox was to be used for "oil and gas investment," according to bank records.

The Mattox campaign reported repaying the attorney general \$133,797.57 in principal and interest for his personal loans to the campaign on Nov. 18.

The next day, Janice and Jerry Mattox paid the Seattle bank an identical amount, cancelling their note six months early. The News quoted a source familiar with the transaction as saying,

Mattox has said that he loaned his campaign \$125,000 after his brother and sister repaid a loan he had made to the

them.

South Texas oilman and rancher Clinton Manges, one of Jim Mattox's largest campaign contributors, was one of Seattle-First's biggest customers when Janice and Jerry Mattox secured their loan, the newspaper reported.

Manges and members of his family borrowed \$40 million from the Seattle bank between 1980 and 1982, according to The News. Manges contributed \$1.8 million to Texas political candidates in 1982, including \$50,000 to Mattox, according to reports he filed with the secretary of state.

The bank has sued Manges and his family.

Woman bitter at handling of MIAs by government

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Sue Sullivan, arranging a memorial service 11 years after her husband was shot down in Vietnam, is bitter toward the U.S. government for waiting so long to tell her Air Force Lt. Col. Farrell Sullivan's remains had been identified.

Sullivan, of Caddo Mills in Northeast Texas, was one of two Texas fighter pilots confirmed dead Tuesday by the Pentagon. His body and that of Col. Larry W. Biediger of La Coste in Central Texas, along with seven other Americans, were returned to the United States on June 3 by Vietnam.

"They brought them back to Hawaii June 3 — they knew then who they were," Sullivan said. "My personal feeling is they held the announcement until Tuesday so Secretary of State (George) Shultz could make a grandstand play with it while he's over there."

Sullivan received a call Monday — 11 years to the day since her husband disappeared — from a San Antonio mortician saying her husband's remains would be among those returned this week. "But I had known since March that my husband's folder, with his dental charts and other identification, had been asked for and he might be one of them," she said.

"But if they had the meeting with Vietnam in March, why has it taken so long to let us know?" she asked. "And they still haven't told us when the remains will arrive or what to expect."

Sullivan, who works for the state in Austin, traveled to Vietnam in October 1974 and made numerous trips to Washington and the United Nations in her search for information about her husband's fate.

"It seems Vietnam releases remains when it suits their purposes. They dole them out a few at a time," she said. "Our government should designate a high-level person to negotiate, to let Hanoi know we're serious and we're not going to tolerate this any longer."

In 1974, Sullivan filed suit against the U.S. government, claiming it would not release information about her husband. She is on the board of the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia.

"It's a relief, in a way, to finally know, but I also have a feeling of outrage at the way both our government and Vietnam play games over the return of our men without caring about the feel-

ings of the families involved," she said.

Sullivan's husband, a seasoned combat pilot and fighter-squadron commander, was flying an F-4 Phantom on his 257th combat mission when he was shot down by a surface-to-air missile. No Americans saw his jet crash and no body was reported recovered, but the Air Force changed his status from missing to presumed dead after one year.

Farrell and Sue Sullivan were childhood sweethearts in Caddo Mills. He joined the Air Force in 1955 at the age of 20, she said, "and he loved the military. He was doing exactly what he wanted to do."

In June 1973, when the Air Force changed his designation to killed in action, his military honors and decorations, including the Silver Star, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, six Air Medals, an Air Force Commendation Medal, and an Air Force Outstanding Unit medal, were presented to the family in a ceremony here at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

Sullivan and her three children will plan a memorial service at Woodlawn Baptist Church for "Sully," as he was known to the men in his command.

"I used to be... very idealistic that the government takes care of its citizens," Sullivan said. "I think this has proven it does not. They sent these men to fight. They did what the government asked them. Our government let them down."

Biediger, a 33-year-old fighter pilot who had received a Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross, was shot down in his F10-5F north of Hanoi Jan. 29, 1967. On Jan. 8, 1974, the Air Force declared him legally dead.

"I did not think he was alive," said his widow, Julie, who lives in the San Antonio suburb of Universal City.

"I don't feel there are any American servicemen alive today (in Vietnam)," she said. "I just see no point, no reason for them to keep American POWs over there."

The family conducted memorial services for Biediger in 1975 in Castroville, and his remains will be laid to rest at Fort Sam Houston next week in private military ceremonies, Julie Biediger said.

An Air Force panel made a presumptive finding of death in her husband's case in January 1974.

Larry and Julie Biediger had been married 10 years when he was shot down. They had three sons and a daughter.

FRIDAY

SPORTS

Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger coasted into the finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships Thursday. See NAVRATILOVA, page 6.

WEATHER

Hot and sunny days are forecast through the weekend. High today near 100. Low tonight upper 60s.

Justice Department instructs FBI to conduct briefing book inquiry

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Thursday it has instructed the FBI to conduct a full investigation of how President Reagan's 1980 campaign staff obtained briefing papers prepared for then-President Carter's use in his debate with Reagan.

Former Carter aides have been pressing for a broader inquiry and the announcement from the Justice Department came shortly after one of them suggested an expanded investigation could lead to disclosure of more far-reaching Reagan access to Carter secrets.

"We may have found the tail of the donkey and not the donkey here," said Patrick Caddell, Carter's former pollster. "What if the primary issue here was not the debate?"

Meanwhile, reporters with Reagan in Whittier, Calif., asked him whether he should apologize to Carter.

"I haven't done anything to apologize for," said Reagan.

Asked whether an apology was warranted, Reagan replied "That's what we

have asked the Justice Department to find out." But he said, "I haven't done anything to apologize for."

Reagan noted that he had asked for the Justice Department investigation. "We don't know how any of that happened, and I never knew there was such a thing, so we will wait and find out," Reagan said.

Pressed on whether a man-to-man apology to Carter might be a good idea, Reagan said, "Let me find out how that happened and who was responsible."

Prior to Thursday's announcement, Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair would say only that the briefing book matter was under "active review" — without defining what that meant.

However, sources in the department, who asked not to be identified by name, said it meant criminal division attorneys were studying material forwarded by the White House and in published accounts, but that no investigation or interviews had been authorized.

DeCair would not comment on the reasons for changing the Justice Department characterization from "active review" to "investigation" or on the tim-

ing of the decision, which he said was made Wednesday night.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said "details of what we are going to be doing are yet to be worked out." Normally, however, the Justice Department uses the FBI when an investigation calls for extensive interviews.

Caddell, in a telephone interview a few hours before DeCair's announcement, said release of hundreds of pages of documents by the White House on Tuesday had the effect of widening, not dampening, the controversy.

The documents show Reagan's campaign aides had access to material intended to help Carter prepare for the Oct. 28, 1980 debate in Cleveland.

But Caddell and David Rubenstein, Carter's deputy assistant for domestic affairs and policy, both raised the possibility that the Reagan campaign had access to Carter documents other than those prepared for the debate.

Asked whether a face-to-face apology to Carter would be a good idea, Reagan said, "Let me find out how that happened and who was responsible."

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Country must ensure protection of citizens



KELLY KNOX

an education. If they refuse to register for the draft as a matter of principle, then I hope they realize that education is a high price to pay for principle.

Besides, the American public needs to return to the realization that in order to protect its basic rights, it has to defend its soil, its government and its allies.

Perhaps one of the main reasons for contemporary anti-defense reasoning is the fact that Americans never have had to protect their own soil. If these dissenters' homes actually were in danger, would these men then pick up a rifle?

A man cannot logically use the basic rights plea as an excuse to get out of military service during a time of national crisis. If this country were invaded, and if this government were overthrown, he might lose his basic rights. If he wants to keep his basic rights, he must fight to protect them.

If a person really does not believe in fighting or carrying a weapon, he can register as a conscientious objector. War offers plenty of non-violent jobs behind the lines.

If, on the other hand, a person simply does not believe in the American system enough to protect it, then he should join with other citizens who share his beliefs and make an attempt to change the system. He must realize, though, that no political system will be agreeable to everyone. Therefore, every system must be protected, and every system must have an army.

If the American citizens disagree with this country's ideals to the point where the government cannot even raise an army to defend those ideals, then it's time for a new system.

Until that time, however, the United States must make sure it can survive — regardless of its political system or ideals.

On July 1, many young men who are trying to "beat the system" will find that the system has found a way to retaliate.

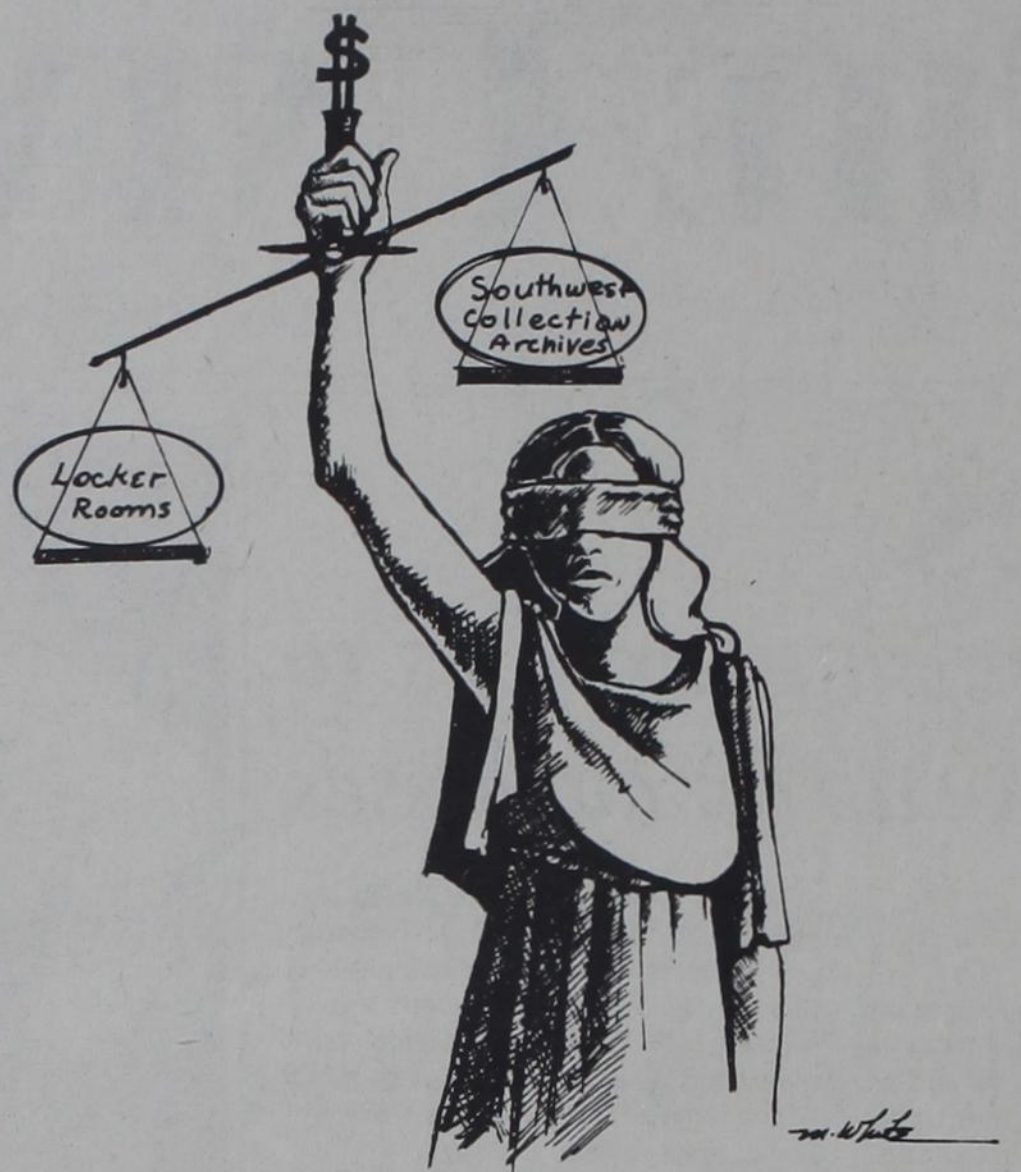
The U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday ruled to allow a law to take effect July 1 that will deny federal college loans and grants to men who fail to register for the draft.

I'm sure men all over the country will balk at this ruling and claim that the government is infringing upon their basic rights. Following the example of a few much-publicized dissenters, these men will contest the ruling to the highest degree, saying military service is against their moral and religious beliefs.

The fact is, these men are not being asked to sign up for military service — they are being asked to register in case a draft becomes necessary. A draft that would occur only in the case of a national emergency.

Dissenters really are not accomplishing anything by refusing to register. If a draft becomes necessary, the dissenters will be called for duty whether they register or not. In effect, they registered for the draft when they applied for social security.

College-aged men who refuse to register for the draft, and who need financial aid, only are denying themselves



A QUESTION OF BALANCE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Congratulations, Dr. Cavazos. It looks like you have won and proved once again that the average person will forget just about anything in no time at all. Of course, I'm referring to the EE (electrical engineering) scandal.

It seems obvious that there are quite a few bones you have buried that will never be uncovered. Take for instance the recent announcement of the revitalization of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project just 24 hours after (John) Reichert's dismissal. Something is very fishy here, but we will never know for sure what it is. These little innuendos will probably keep popping up for quite some time, but we'll never get the whole story. You're just too good at your job (educator of the year, ha).

Roy Vanlandingham

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. Letters also may be delivered to 103 Journalism Building.

crumbling ruins.

The price of democracy and of communist "utopia" is the work that Pain, Death and Abuse of Rights have wrought in the remote arenas of Vietnam, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Chile, South Africa-whose people-will-one-day-be-free, Chad, Ethiopia and other victim countries.

Moscow's and Washington's intrusions into and interferences with almost every country on this planet continues. Never mind the fact that several exoduses are in progress as a result of the hegemonistic adventurisms of Moscow and Washington. Never mind that an offensive act of hypocrisy has been foisted on 17 million members of South Africa's native population by Ronald Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement."

This is a policy designed to placate the critics of apartheid while protecting the racist but rightist tyranny of Pieter Botha. South Africa is, of course, a valuable trading partner and a supplier of stolen raw materials for the American war machine.

need to call a spade a silvered tea spoon.

American democracy, as we know it, is clearly the more acceptable, the lesser of the two present evils. But what have I said? I have blasphemed. Is it not the institution of democracy that guarantees some people the right to seasonal and elected political representation? Is it not the workings of the democratic process that secure for some the privilege, nay, the right to education, free movement, entrepreneurship and its rewards, freedom of religion and countless other constitutional luxuries?

But nothing is free; not this "democracy," not the world that Marx's celebrated proletarians had "to win." They, in their Marxism, have not won anything. They have not lost their chains, and we, in our democracy, are not truly free. This is so because we have not yet realized and come to terms with the human cost of this democracy. Nor have the architects of the modern Marxist-Leninist utopian mirage seen the real price of their lie.

The price tag of this democracy and that proletarian "utopia" is huge. That cost is largely external to the United States and the Soviet Union, and unseen by most citizens of both countries. Truly, we are in the proverbial forest but are blinded to its awesome spectacle by the confounded trees.

The invoice bearing the human costs is written by Human Pain, National Suffering, Abuse of Rights, along with their blind and blundering regents American Democracy and Marxist-Leninist Philosophy.

The invoice price of this "democracy" and its richness is the suffering of those who were ripped bleeding from Mother Africa's womb and brought to this land to labor to fatten the coffers of the evangelical pirates who brought them here. The price includes the brutal and fascist denial of the right of those souls to share in the wealth they helped create. And the stubborn bastions of the injustice still stand, though in slowly

To the editor:

In the contest for ideological and military predominance, very little separates the interests and methods of the right from those of the left, Washington from Moscow. It is clear that even as the Soviet Union's interests lie in an absolutism of the left, the American interest is vested in an extremism of the right.

The United States' disturbing involvement in the Central American arena is designed to stop the advance of communism in favor of democratic regimes or regimes of the extreme right. On the surface, this may be generally reassuring, because many of us in these western democracies do cherish our relative freedoms.

But to those of us from non-satellite countries and countries in the so-called third world, the movements of the United States can be as offensive as those of the Soviet Union. Indeed, it is sometimes difficult to realize a clear distinction between the various tactics of Moscow and Washington as they carry on their international campaigns.

The Russians tend to be brutal and forthright as they overrun the Afghanistans and Czechoslovakias of their region. Moscow is ruthless in its determination to keep its satellites in an unerring orbit within the galaxy of Marxism-Leninism. East Germany and Poland know that. Poland knows it especially well.

In the year before Brezhnev died, Poland was lectured repeatedly on Brezhnev's determination that the communist "alliance" would take any steps necessary to secure its unity. Today in Poland, that philosophy, the Brezhnev Doctrine, is in application, courtesy of Moscow's sweating puppet general, Wojciech Jaruzelski. Poland's situation and the situations of Rumania, East Germany, Bulgaria, Afghanistan, Czechoslovakia and other such unfortunate former sovereignties are symptoms of the ills of leftist extremism.

On the other side of the world is the other face of the coin, extremism of the right. We call America the world's best democracy, in deference to a perverse



CONFIDENTIALLY... I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT THESE CUTBACKS IN NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO...

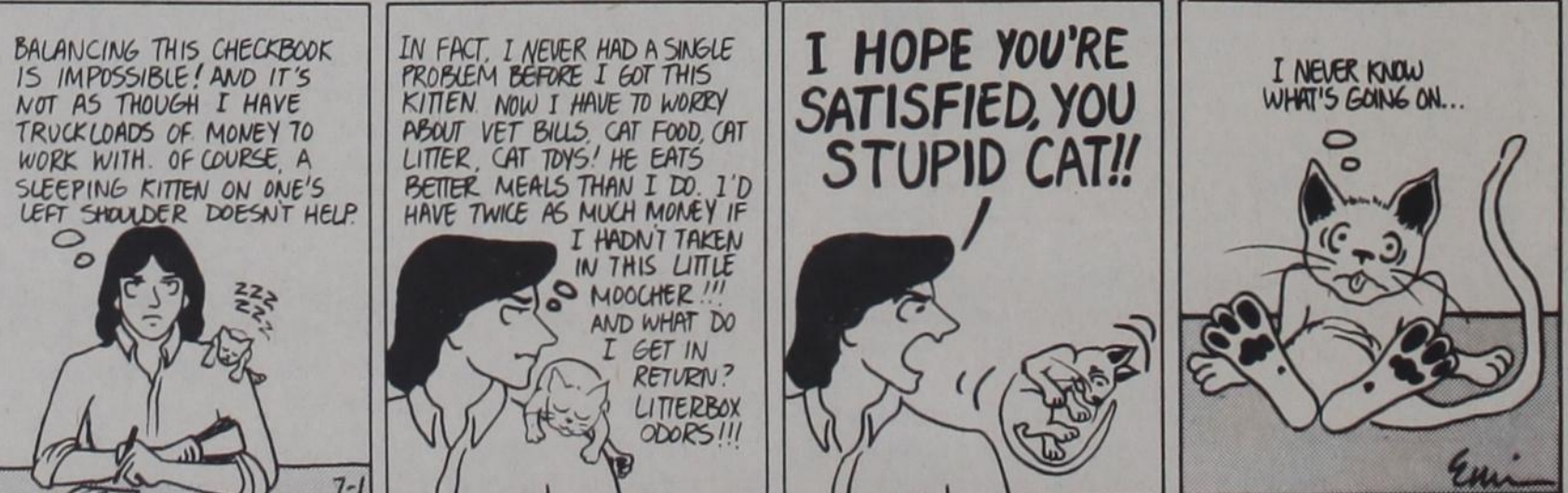
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



EPA officials drafting plan to attack dioxin problems

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has drafted a plan to attack the nation's dioxin problems with a highly publicized effort in which investigators would be dispatched to ferret out deposits of the toxic chemical and the research budget would

be tripled. The move reflects a concern that, with more than three dozen dioxin sites already confirmed in six states, the problem continues to grow without an adequate national strategy to attack the danger.

"Indeed, it seems that wherever we have reasons to suspect dioxin contamination, we are finding it," states the

draft report, which is said to have the endorsement of Al Alm, top aide to new EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus.

The document also indicates that the agency intends to use the report as a public relations tool to demonstrate a quick response by Ruckelshaus to public concern over the dioxin problem.

Hospital investigation sought

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A state representative has demanded an investigation into a San Antonio public hospital that he contends is operated more like a "country club for retired military top brass."

Rep. Walter Martinez sent a letter to the Texas Department of Health saying he has "grave questions" about the San Antonio State Chest Hospital.

The letter said the legislator was concerned about the "extraordinarily high percentage of retired military personnel" on its medical and administrative staffs.

The hospital's director, Dr. Andre Ognibene, said Wednesday that Martinez' concerns were unfounded.

Ognibene, a retired Army general, said "any hospital in San Antonio" has significant numbers of retired military personnel on staff because of the number of military bases here.

Martinez, a freshman Democratic lawmaker, said his actions were prompted by information from "some pretty reliable sources" who "are aware of the situations over there."

The legislator, who does not represent the district in which the hospital is located, asked that the investigation include

information about the number of staff physicians and top administrators with military backgrounds.

Martinez also is concerned, the letter said, about a "possible conflict of interest" presented by staff doctors working for a private health maintenance organization and possible "duplication in billing" involving staff compensation by a "Medicare trust fund."

He also contended State Chest Hospital had not followed state policies covering merit pay raises and promotions.

NEWS BRIEFS

Children threatened by asbestos

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 3.24 million American children may yet be exposed to dangerous levels of asbestos in their schools, and the government's control program is inadequate to resolve the hazard, a major union said Thursday.

Based on a survey of asbestos inspection programs in all 50 states, the Service Employees International Union said that perhaps 9 percent of all elementary and secondary schools in the country have potentially dangerous asbestos problems which are not being addressed in any way.

Arafat seeks support of leaders

Yasser Arafat convened an emergency meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee in Tunis Thursday, seeking the support of other Palestinian leaders against mutinous guerrillas of his Al Fatah organization and their Syrian backers.

With two pro-Syrian members absent, the other 12 committee members met twice Thursday and were to continue on Friday. Arafat after the afternoon session told reporters he was "stronger than ever," but no information was available on what happened in the meetings.

White signs detector bill

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — Gov. Mark White signed into law on Thursday a bill requiring all hotels and motels to have smoke detectors in every guest room by Jan. 1.

White had added the bill to the agenda of last week's special session after a motel fire here killed five people.

Many of the survivors of the June 14 blaze at the Ramada Inn Central said they escaped their smoke-filled rooms only because they were awakened by honking car horns and the sound of shattering glass.

A hotel fire alarm did not sound because its batteries were corroded, fire investigators said. All of the victims died of

smoke inhalation. Investigators have said the fire started in a stack of rolled carpeting and that it probably was deliberately set.

White, who was in town for a speech to the Texas Bar Association, signed the bill at a news conference attended by members of the Fort Worth legislative delegation.

"I think a person has the right to expect that he's not going to be going into a public accommodation like that and not have the latest technological, and in this case, very inexpensive, equipment to protect his life," White said.

White said the cost of the devices, which already are standard in many hotels and motels, would "be a lot cheaper than the litigation

that flows from the tragedy that occurs."

A Fort Worth building code requires smoke detectors in hotels and motels built after 1976. The 10-year-old Ramada Inn was not covered by the ordinance.

"This is one of those bills that sometimes we don't recognize the need for until we have a tragedy," White said.

White added the smoke detector bill to the special session agenda after lawmakers acted on the two emergency measures they had been called back to Austin to address — extension of the Texas Employment Commission and creation of a federally approved program to test cattle for the contagious disease brucellosis.

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African studies project budgeted

Tech representatives to study delivery of rural development services

By JULIE BACK
University Daily Reporter

Three Texas Tech University representatives will spend alternating 18-month sessions in Senegal, Africa, in an effort to improve the delivery of rural development services, while 28 Senegalese graduate students will come to Tech to study, project director Richard Vengroff said.

The budget for the \$2.3 million project, which is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, was sent Wednesday to Washington, Vengroff said.

History professor Robert Baum, who will be the campus coordinator for the first half of the project, said "right now we're gearing up for the arrival of the Senegalese. Once the final budget is approved we can

set up a timetable and start work in earnest."

Vengroff, Baum and Lapodini Atouga, a research assistant in the department of agricultural economics, will work with the National School of Applied Economics in Senegal, a country on the west coast of Africa, to develop management techniques and training programs for extension agents who are the communicators between the government resources and local farmers, Vengroff said.

Vengroff will leave for Africa in January 1984. He will be the first of the Tech faculty members to go to Senegal to assess the needs of the school, design a plan and train extension agents.

"People often are trained in technical skills but lack

the management capability to deliver that knowledge to the farmers," Vengroff said.

Atouga said rural development consists of three components: social aspects, health services and the agricultural aspects. In developing countries such as Senegal, the lack of such services generally is not the problem, he said. The problem is the lack of management needed to get the services to the rural areas.

"For example, if fertilizers reach the farmer when the season is half over, they are useless," he said.

The project, which will be based in the port city of Dakar, will include 12 workshops and the development of training materials and a management information system.

Baum will work with translating the training materials to local African languages.

Senegal is an agrarian country, with 5.8 million people in an area the size of South Dakota. Its ecological environment ranges from deserts to rain forests, Baum said. "It is fairly flat like West Texas but slightly more tropical in some places," he said.

Idris R. Traylor, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, said the project "is completely in keeping with one of the missions of the university, that is the arid and semi-arid land studies."

The project also will have a research component that can be used later to

write articles and books, Vengroff said.

All three of the participants are fluent in French and have worked in Africa before. Many other Tech staff members will participate in the project as short-term consultants in Senegal and in the United States, Vengroff said.

"Senegal is a pro-western nation," said Vengroff. Therefore, he said, the project is in the interests of the United States.

The project also will benefit Tech through the interchange between American and Senegalese students, he said. The program will introduce cross-cultural programs, such as films, which would be beneficial to Tech and to the Lubbock community.

Peso decrease, PIK hurt farm equipment dealers

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN — Rio Grande Valley farm equipment dealers once had the best of both worlds — selling their expensive tractors and trucks to farmers on both sides of the Rio Grande.

If business was off on one side of the border, they could always count on the other side.

But International Harvester dealers in the Valley say all that has changed since the 1982 Mexico peso devaluations and the new federal agriculture Payment-in-Kind program that pays U.S. farmers not to plant.

"This is the first time we've ever had it bad on both sides," said Bob Moore, manager of the Card Co. dealership in Mission.

Sales of farm machinery and parts have dropped as much as 75 percent and dealers say they are trying

everything to sell their wares. "We'll lose a little money to sell a tractor," Moore said. "You have weights, freight and assembly and handling. That comes to about \$2,000," he said.

"We'll lose that amount to sell the inventory ... and maybe throw in a radio, just anything right now to try to move the inventory."

Moore said as much as 70 percent of his sales went to farmers south of the border before the peso devaluation left Mexicans with very little buying power in the United States.

Mexicans saw the value of their money drop from 27 pesos to the dollar to about 150 to the dollar in 1982.

"Very little whole goods are going across right now," Moore said.

The PIK program has been a real boost to farmers ailing financially from declining crop prices, burgeoning grain surpluses, losses caused by bad weather and high interest rates on their equipment, said Charles Washmon, president of Aldridge-Washmon Co. Harvester dealerships in Harlingen, Brownsville and Raymondville.

But, he said, "the farmer is going to have to get himself in better shape before he's in a buying posture again."

Washmon said his three businesses were selling more than \$15 million worth of farm equipment annually from 1979 through 1981.

"We anticipate this year will be less than \$3 million," he said.

The dealer said he has cut his work force from 132 to under 40 in all three stores and is planning to consolidate his Harlingen and Brownsville operations.

Moore said he also has laid off about 75 employees and is

now down to about 20 full-time workers. He anticipates his sales will drop to about \$3 million this year, down from a top of \$9 million during the good years.

Valley farm equipment dealers have to get help soon from their manufacturers or "lose a third of their businesses in South Texas," Washmon said.

He said Harvester must allow its franchise operators in South Texas to delay their payments to the company.

"We're sitting here paying interest and we have not had customers either in Mexico or here. It's just really played havoc with us," Washmon said.

"They say there are pockets of activity nationwide, but from all indications we are still the worst hit and have not shown any recovery," he said.

"From what people tell me, the Valley is one of the hardest hit areas in the United States, without question."

Moore said Harvester has provided some aid by authorizing an 11 percent discount on its products.

"With a \$40,000 tractor, you're talking about a lot of money," he said. "The company is taking it off their profit."

Neither Moore nor Washmon is concerned, however, about the current financial status of International Harvester.

The Chicago-based firm has been faced with severe financial troubles since a lengthy strike about four years ago. The company has since engaged in massive restructuring to streamline operations and avoid bankruptcy.

The firm posted a 1982 loss of \$1.64 billion, but has since recovered slightly because of refinancing of the firm's \$4.2 billion debt and selling of operations.

Analysts have said the improved economic picture reduces the chances the company will go into bankruptcy.

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Navratilova, Jaeger coast into tennis championships

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger coasted into the finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships Thursday, while the game's "Grand Dame," Billy Jean King, made a sentimental exit from center court — perhaps for the last time.

Jaeger, 18, handed the 39-year-old King her worst defeat at Wimbledon, thrashing her 6-1, 6-1 in just 54 minutes.

Navratilova, defending champion and top seed, needed just 36 minutes to put away unseeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa by 6-1, 6-1.

The men's semifinals were scheduled Friday with John McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, playing third-seeded Ivan Lendl, and 12th-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa facing unseeded Chris Lewis of New Zealand.

Jaeger never gave King a chance. "She just cleaned my clock," said the loser, who won the first of 20 Wimbledon titles in 1961.

On the last point of the fifth game, Jaeger hit a lob, which King never bothered to chase.

"I can still play my best tennis," said King. "But it is not easy to play it day in and day out for X number of days."

Meanwhile, Navratilova has not lost a set in this tournament, has dropped only 22 games and played for a total of less than five hours.

Vermaak, who has a range of good strokes, broke Navratilova's service to love in the opening game.

The 14,500 fans around center court who expected an upset soon learned better. Navratilova rolled steadily through the match.

The Gullikson twins, Tim and Tom, reached the final of the men's doubles and made the record books. The only other twins to play in the Wimbledon final were Willie and Ernest Renshaw, who won the title four times in the 1880s, and Wilfred and Herbert Baddeley, who won it four times between 1891 and 1896.

The Gulliksons beat Curren and Steve Denton 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. In the final they face top seeds John McEnroe and Peter Fleming.

Curren crashed into a chair during the match and grazed his shin. But he said afterward he didn't think it was serious enough to hamper him in Sunday's final.

Gwyn McCray joins women's track team

Gwyn McCray will exchange jumping for baskets to jumping for distance when she joins the Texas Tech University women's track team this fall, after completing her eligibility as an All-Southwest conference player on the basketball team.

Women's Track Coach Jarvis Scott signed two other prospects for the 1983-84 season, bringing the total number of new members to 11.

McCray, who has played on the Tech basketball team for the last four years, is a high-jump specialist. The fact that she enrolled at Tech prior to the National Collegiate Athletic Association affiliation allows her to compete for the Raiders for one more year in a different sport.

She still holds a Texas state record with a high jump of 5'9". Her personal best of 5'11" would have been the best jump in the Southwest Conference Championship last year.

She has jumped 19'3" in the long jump, which would have been in the top four at the SWC Championship. She also ran the 100-yard dash in 24.0 during her high school career.

Kim Ott, from Gainesville High School in Gainesville, has a personal best of 57.9 in the 400-meter run, which was one of the top six times in Texas last year.

"Kim will compete in the 400 meters and she will provide the help we have needed on our relay teams," Scott said.

Diane Blanchette, from Alvirne High School in El Paso has a personal best of 19:12 on the three-mile cross country course, 11:07 in the 3,000 meters and 5:18 in the 1,500 meters.

Watson leads by one shot in Western Open tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Tom Watson completed a 5-under-par 67 with a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole and established a one-shot lead Thursday after the first round of the \$400,000 Western Open golf tournament.

"I'm playing well right now. This is the first time I've had this much confidence in a long time," said Watson, who is attempting to end the most frustrating slump of his career.

Golf's Player of the Year for five of the past six seasons, Watson has not won in the United States in more than 12 months and faces the possibility of being excluded from the American Ryder Cup team.

Competition for spots on that 12-man team ends this week.

"That's something I want to do. I really want to make that team," Watson said. "And the only way I can be sure of making it is to win this tournament."

Watson took a big step in that direction with what he called "a very solid, very steady round of golf," over the difficult, 7,097-yard Butler National Golf Club course.

"I played very well, and I turned a 70 into 67 with three long putts," said Watson, who holed from 50 feet, from 45 and closed the day with the 30-footer.

"I haven't make a lot of long putts this year. Maybe this is the start of something good,"

he said.

Actually, Watson said, his improved play began in his last previous start, in the United States Open, which he lost by a single shot. "I gained confidence every day at the Open," Watson said. "This is a carry-over."

Buddy Gardner, who has not won in six seasons on the Professional Golfers Association Tour, was second with a 68. Gardner said, his score was "by far the best I've ever played here. I've never broke par before, never made the cut before."

Gardner's only bogey of the muggy day came on the par-5 15th, where he drove into the woods, hit another under a temporary public phone booth and eventually reached the green in four.



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