

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Ten pages

## Audit review reveals money discrepancies

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Staff

An audit report on Texas Tech University Student Association financial activities blames bad money management practices for a controversy last spring concerning SA expenditures.

A report overseen by Internal Audits Director Don Rolfe reveals that SA officers last year did not keep proper tabs on the flow of money through the SA office. The report proposes new bookkeeping procedures.

The audit, requested in March by Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Ewalt, cites several violations of university policies. Those violations involved an SA-sponsored high school recruitment day, a Texas Student Association convention hosted by Tech, an off-campus SA bank account and several other activities involving SA funds.

Ewalt requested the audit after former SA Executive Vice President Walter Abercrombie and student Senator Dennis Garza accused high-ranking SA officers of wrongdoing.

Ken Knezek, a candidate for the SA presidency in March, later made the allegations public, prompting an internal investigation by the Student Senate's judicial affairs committee. In an attempt to "get to the bottom" of the situation, the committee subpoenaed Abercrombie, Garza, Knezek and several SA leaders including President Charlie Hill and Executive Vice President Matt Nanny to testify at two lengthy hearings.

The hearings ended with no conclusive findings.

The audit report, released to *The University Daily* by Ewalt this week, primarily blames "a lack of control of internal financial activities" for most of the violations. The report concludes that "an awareness of state law and university policy and procedures could have limited a few of the somewhat awkward transactions."

Specifically, the report addresses instances such as the mishandling of donations collected from several businesses to help pay for a high school recruitment day. The Student Senate budgeted \$1,350 to bring about 30 high school students from around the state to Lubbock for a weekend visit to Tech.

About \$1,300 of that total was to be funded through private donations. After a fund-raising effort, 11 companies agreed to give \$100 each for the effort, and one of those companies later backed out.

Four of the 10 donations actually sent to the SA office were lost or misplaced, though, leaving only \$600 to pay for the recruitment effort. Part of that money was put into an off-campus account, in violation of university policy.

The off-campus account, opened by Hill at First National Bank last fall, was initiated originally to help pay expenses for a Texas Student Association convention here in November that could not have been paid for through the on-campus account. Alcohol was served at a party during the convention, and, according to university policy, alcoholic beverages cannot be paid for

with student funds.

Proper records of the off-campus account were not kept, however — a factor auditors found especially disturbing.

The off-campus account itself was not illegal, but the account was handled improperly, according to the report.

Auditors called on current SA officers to see that amends were made with the companies whose donations were lost. Payment already was stopped on all four checks, but the report discloses that the situation is sensitive "since voluntary support could be strained or endangered because of lack of thoughtful consideration of donors and lack of regard for (proper) procedures ..."

The report also details several other areas of financial discrepancies and concludes that SA leaders should develop controls to provide for accountability of funds. Written operating procedures that comply with state law and university policy should be drawn up, the report advises.

Ewalt said the report should serve as a "good reminder" to those associated with keeping tabs on student money. He said annual audits on certain accounts may be performed for the next few years to ensure that policies are being implemented and enforced.

"I find (the report) very useful," he said. "It's full of good observations and good suggestions. We should wind up with a more efficient way of handling money in the future because of this."

New SA President Dan Waggoner said he thinks the report points to a "fault in the system" of handling money in the SA office rather than to specific wrongdoing by Hill or other former officers. He said new officers are taking steps to correct the wrongs committed in the past.

"A lot of the problem was just getting in line with university policy," he said. "From now on we'll just do everything we're supposed to, and everything will be okay."

Waggoner said officers last year may have become somewhat lazy in handling expense vouchers and other financial paperwork, or just may not have known what the correct procedures were.

He said Ewalt will be more involved in and aware of SA expenditures from now on, and no off-campus accounts ever will be opened by the SA in the future.

Student Senate President David Fisher said the audit report will result in a change in SA officers' educational process. A training session in handling paperwork on all funds that go through the SA office now will be part of new officers' orientation sessions.

External Vice President Susan Gaffney agreed auditors' suggestions for better procedures in financial matters should prove beneficial, saying the new procedures will be followed closely.



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

### Writer and writee

Freda McVay, assistant professor of journalism, Guy signed about 300 copies of the book Wednesday and Thursday. McVay and

## Former editor honored with biography, party

By DAVID WALTON  
University Daily Reporter

One autograph party was not enough for a pioneer West Texas newspaper editor and the author of his biography.

Freda McVay, assistant professor of journalism at Texas Tech University, autographed copies of her recently released book for more than two hours Wednesday at an autograph party.

The turnout for the party was so large, she spent two hours Thursday signing those books that were sold Wednesday at the party but which she

did not have time to sign.

The book, entitled *The Paradoxical Plainsman*, is a biography of Charles A. Guy, who was editor of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* for more than 40 years. He also wrote *The Plainsman*, one of the longest continuous newspaper columns in journalism history.

McVay said the book began as a master's thesis when she was in the graduate journalism school at Tech. She said Harmon Morgan, associate professor and director of journalism at Tech, wanted someone to write a

biography of Guy. McVay said Morgan was planning to organize the Southwest Journalism Historical Center, and she said he wanted the Guy biography to be its central work.

McVay said Guy had refused to allow anybody to do the biography, but she said because she had worked with him at the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* for several years, he decided to cooperate with her on writing her master's thesis.

"He turned others down, but he reluctantly told me that he would do it," McVay said.

## More than 19,600 registered for fall session

By BEA ZEECK  
University News & Publications

Texas Tech University's first computer registration is looking better all the time, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt.

By noon Thursday, more than 19,600 students were reported registered, but about 2,000 had not paid their fees.

"By the end of this week, figures could look even better than that," Ewalt said, "but there might be a few more than 5,000 to register before Aug. 29 when classes begin."

Ewalt said enrollment is expected to increase slightly. The fall 1982 enrollment was 22,849.

Students have been registering at a

rate of about 100 per day during the past week. However, some concern was expressed that many still are unaware that registration can be accomplished between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday.

The main advantage to early registration is a broader choice of classes and sections.

Ewalt cautioned that students who registered in the spring but did not pay fees by the August deadline will have to repeat the registration process. Failure to pay cancelled the earlier registration.

"There are exceptions for some who have arranged for financial aid which could not be 'in hand' by Aug. 1," Ewalt said. "Students in this circumstance should consult with financial aid counselors to clarify their status."

Ewalt also pointed out that students who want commuter parking permits can obtain these now. About 2,000 permits have been issued, leaving about 7,000 students to purchase the permits before school starts. These will be available in the University Center during the fall registration period, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 25-27.

"One of the most important things for all registered students to realize," Ewalt said, "is that identification cards must be picked up in the University Center as soon as possible, starting Aug. 25. These will be needed for every kind of activity — from eating in a residence hall to cashing a check, and so it is important to give priority to picking up the ID cards."

He explained that the cards are

prepared as soon as a student registers and the fee for the cards is included in the bill students receive.

"The only thing left to do is the final step — picking up the card in the University Center Ballroom," he said.

Ewalt said there inevitably will be lines, but the success of the registration process to date indicates that lines should be shorter than first anticipated.

Long lines may await students for parking permits, purchasing athletic tickets or yearbooks and even for picking up ID cards.

"We are most concerned about students wanting to register. There will be incoming students — freshmen and transfer students — who are arriving at the university for the first time. These

students," Ewalt said, "will have preference in registration lines over students who have had earlier opportunities to register while on campus."

On the other hand, during the Aug. 24-26 registration period, additional computer terminals will be placed in West Hall to move lines as fast as possible. Students who are not registered by 4:30 p.m. Aug. 26 — the last day of fall registration — will have to pay late fees of \$15 the first day and an escalating late payment fee based on the payment date. After the 12th class day, the late fee will be \$75 plus \$70 per semester credit hour.

Students who were enrolled during the spring semester can begin registration in the office of their major department. Students not enrolled during the spring

semester should begin the registration process in West Hall.

A student's adviser is required to help the student fill out the registration form, Ewalt said, and students should be sure that three steps have been completed. A check should be made of the closed class list to make sure that none of these classes is listed on the form. Included should be the desired class section listed with the class on the Schedule Request Form. Alternate classes and sections should also be listed on the form so that, once working at the computer terminal, there will be no necessity for leaving for a second consultation with the adviser.

Ewalt said spring semester registration will begin Oct. 31.

### FRIDAY



### NEWS

Many people do not know him, and some people have only heard of him. But the people who do know Christopher B. Stubblefield think he hung the moon. C.B. Stubblefield is more popularly known to people as the man who owns Stubbs Bar-B-Q at 108 E. Broadway St. See page 5.

### WEATHER

Less than 20 percent chance of rain today. High today upper 90s. Low tonight low 70s.

## Student denies Baha'i religious persecution

By DAVID WALTON  
University Daily Reporter

S. Hossein H. Hosseini, an Islamic Iranian student at Texas Tech University, said the persecution of members of the Baha'i Faith in Iran is not religious persecution because the Islamic Iranian government does not consider the Baha'i Faith to be a religion.

Hosseini said the Baha'i Faith in Iran is a political movement that is involved with several groups, including Russia, Great Britain and the Zionist movement, who want to control Iran.

Hosseini also said Muslims in Iran persecute the Baha'i partly because of Baha'i involvement in the former regime of the Shah of Iran. Hosseini said the Shah and the Baha'is wanted government and religion to be separate, while the Muslims believe strongly in a religiously based government.

The constitution, which was in effect during the Shah's reign, recognized only four religions: Christianity, Islam,

Judaism and Zorostranism. He said it was against the constitution for the Baha'is to have government positions. The Shah totally ignored the constitution, Hosseini said.

Hosseini said the Muslims constantly were persecuted when the Shah was in power. He said the Shah knew the Muslims wanted a religious government, so he tried to destroy the Muslim faith.

Hosseini said Baha'is occupied important offices in the government of the Shah. He said the prime minister of Iran was a Baha'i, as were several of the Shah's cabinet members.

Baha'i student Kim Bowers said the prime minister was not a Baha'i but rather the grandson of a Baha'i. Bowers also said the Baha'i Office of Public Affairs said no Baha'i served as member of the Shah's cabinet.

Bowers said the Baha'i Faith does not allow its members to be involved in partisan politics. He said the Baha'is in the Shah's government were administrators of some kind, not policy makers.

Hosseini said the Muslims are not solely against the Baha'is. He said the Muslims oppose anyone who resists Muslim self-government. The Muslims have no quarrels with other religions as long as the other religions, or governments, allow the Muslims to govern themselves, he said.

Frank Baber, an assistant professor of political science at Tech, said the Islamic Iranians are not discriminatory in their persecution. He said they persecute anyone who opposes them.

"(Islamic Iranians) persecute people on pretty much of an equal opportunity basis," Baber said.

Hosseini said Russia and Britain both were trying to control Iran in the 1800s for various reasons. He said both countries knew they had to influence the very religious population of Iran.

"(Britain and Russia) found that they could not infiltrate the people and destroy their faith," Hosseini said. "Iranian people believe religious leaders." Hosseini said Russia attempted to gain

religious influence in Iran by influencing the founding of the Baha'i Faith. He said Russia influenced one of the Baha'i Faith's founders, whom the Baha'is call the Bab.

Baber said Russia and Britain did want to control Iran, but he said Russian involvement with the Baha'is would be hard to document.

Hosseini said the British also influenced the Baha'is. He said Abdu'l-Baha, the son of the founder of the Baha'i Faith, was a spy for Britain during World War I, and was knighted by the British government for his services.

Bowers said Abdu'l-Baha was knighted for helping feed Palestinians who were starving.

Hosseini said the Baha'is support the Zionist movement. Muslims oppose the Zionists, he said.

"Zionism believes in the supremacy of the Jews — that's their ultimate goal," Hosseini said.

He said the Baha'i Faith already was working with Great Britain when the

British began to sympathize with the Zionist goal of forming an independent Zionist state. Hosseini said Britain was instrumental in the formation of Israel, which he said pushed many Muslims out of their homes.

"Iran questions the existence of Israel," Hosseini said.

Hosseini said Zionist influence of the press keeps the truth about the Baha'is from reaching the rest of the world.

Alexis Tan, professor and director of graduate studies at the Tech department of mass communications, said Jews do own much of the major media in the United States and Western Europe.

Tan also said that, at one time, the press coverage of the Middle East was pro-Israel, but that was not any kind of a conspiracy to conceal the facts concerning Iran. Tan said coverage of the Middle East is more balanced now, but Middle Eastern affairs still are very misunderstood because the cultures there are so different.



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## Student Senate: Audit reveals irresponsibility of officers



KELLY KNOX

A controversy last spring finally led to an audit of the Texas Tech University Student Association.

Before I talk about the audit report, let me reveal a few of the events that initiated the audit.

Accusations of financial finagling flew around campus and on the editorial page of *The University Daily* faster than the mud-flinging of the 1980 Carter-Reagan debate. Student Senator Dennis Garza and External Vice President Willard Abercrombie informed the UD in no uncertain terms that student funds were being mishandled by high-ranking SA officers.

When *The UD* decided to check into the facts instead of flying into a story, Garza and Abercrombie took the complaints to the office of Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Ewalt, who requested the audit.

Ken Knezek, a candidate for the SA presidency, later made the allegations public, which meant the Student Senate had to take public action. The action took the form of an internal investigation, and the judicial affairs committee that conducted the hearings decided to wait until the audit was completed before making any decisions. The Student Senate elections took place while the situation was under investigation.

That's it, but in a microscopic nutshell. The first indication of SA childishness occurred when Garza and Abercrombie, who had brought the situation to the attention of *The UD* in the first place, wrote a smattering of letters to the paper and telephoned editor Kippie Hopper and reporter Robin Fred — at strange hours — to complain about the way the story was being handled.

But the real proof of immaturity and irresponsibility lies within the pages of the audit report.

The audit report blames "a lack of control of internal

financial activities" for violations involving several activities funded by the SA, and the report concludes that "an awareness of state law and university policy and procedures could have limited a few of the somewhat awkward procedures."

If a young driver is pulled over by a police officer for speeding, what are his chances of escaping a fine by saying, "Honest, officer, I didn't know there was a speed limit on the highways in Texas?"

Even the least intelligent person knows that ignorance of the law is no excuse for a violation.

Just as some traffic law violators are sentenced to the classroom for a refresher course in driver education, the SA officers now will be required undergo a training session in handling paperwork on all funds that go through the SA office. This training now will be a part of new officers' orientation sessions.

Unfortunately, not all laziness and immaturity can be remedied in these paperwork-handling classes. Chances are, some of the violations occurred because the persons responsible knew what to do, but did not want to take the time to go through the proper channels. After all, why go through the proper channels when you know you can get away with not going through the proper channels? Apparently, nobody cared about how student funds were being handled until a public issue was made of the matter. (Funny how these issues always are made public right before an election.)

The parties involved all say they believe the audit report will prove helpful, and the student leaders will correct all their problems and live happily ever after.

Let's hope so. Students have a hard time making it through college as it is. After all, the SA budget could be spent in a more constructive manner (Is liquor really needed at the Texas Student Association convention?). The SA members are elected by the students to represent the students, and we don't need — or want — any money to be spent in an irresponsible manner by other students who are acquiring their first tastes of power and politics.

All future SA officers should keep these events in mind when they are carrying out the duties of their elected offices. And to set a good precedent, the current SA officers should start the new semester with an apology and a constructive frame of mind.



## U.S. administration fears Nicaraguans in jeopardy

TOM WICKER

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Reagan administration apparently is convinced that the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua has perverted the genuine democratic revolution of 1979 into a Communist dictatorship — at least that the nine commandantes who run the state are moving inexorably in that direction.

Here among the pleasant Nicaraguan people, that conclusion is not so easy to draw. There's one-party rule, all right, heavy-handed indoctrination, impenetrable bureaucracy, outsized military emphasis, and other signs of creeping statism. But there's also a substantially mixed economy, legal — if not flourishing — political parties, a general absence of police terror and brutality, a deeply-rooted Catholicism, and a relaxed public atmosphere that seems to a visitor more nearly to signal hope than fear.

No one disputes that Nicaragua's was a popular revolution. When Sandinista insurgents staged their "final offensive" in June and July 1979, a mass uprising hastened the collapse of the repressive Somoza regime and its brutal National Guard. A visit to the Museum of the Revolution in Masaya, with its rows upon rows of yearbook-like photographs of

youthful companions who died in the insurrection leaves little doubt that it was genuine and indigenous.

So will a walk through the teeming streets of "heroic Monimbo," a barrio of Masaya that was one of the centers of the uprising. Here and in other neighborhoods, front-yard monuments to fallen sons and brothers are commonplace — and all the more moving for that.

Nevertheless, a plausible but not conclusive case can be made that Sandinista control is leading to a new kind of totalitarian state. Many anti-Somoza but centrist politicians have fled or been forced out; so have many middle-class professionals and technocrats. Block-level organizations not only spread Sandinista doctrines but report on suspected "counter revolutionaries," or insufficiently ardent citizens.

A foreign businessman, vehemently anti-Sandinista, complains that his trade volume has been cut in half since 1979, mostly due to government regulation and bureaucracy, and that he's lost more than 10 skilled personnel who fled to other countries in fear of the future. He

foresees Nicaragua becoming a totalitarian state and a Soviet base; but he is still in business and making a profit (which has to be banked here rather than sent to the parent company).

A more dispassionate foreign observer

agrees that the flight of "technicos" has been disastrous (most are paid about 10,000 cordobas a month — \$1,000 officially but about \$80 on the black market) and that dogmatic one-party management has damaged economic performance. Cotton exports, for example, once a major exchange earner, are down about 60 percent from 1978. But this observer, an American, believes the Sandinistas are moving toward something like the Mexican one-party system rather than to a Soviet-Cuban political model.

Overall, the economy is said to be about 60 percent in private hands. The Lions and Rotary Clubs meet regularly at the Managua Intercontinental Hotel, private restaurants and retailers (many of foreign brands) seem plentiful, and even some production gains have been registered — the rice harvest, for example, rose from 1,300 quintales in 1978 to 2,103 last year.

There's political opposition, too — not only legal political parties but citizens grumbling openly about food shortages, Marxist indoctrination in education and religious pressures. Archbishop Obando Bravo is anti-Sandinista, and even in Monimbo pictures of Pope John Paul II and the Vatican flags rival Sandinista banners and slogans in numbers and prominence. But elections are not scheduled until 1985, and no one knows under what conditions.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I am glad that Mr. Walter F. Babar came up with some response to Mr. Hosseini's letter. I am really sorry that he couldn't comprehend the message in that letter.

I emphasize the fact that Mr. Hosseini didn't try to justify the execution of 147 Bahai's; rather he stated that the execution occurred because of those Bahai's going against the law of the land. Freedom of worship in Iran is guaranteed by the Iranian constitution, which is one of the fundamental principles of Islam that there be no compulsion in matters of religion.

I am glad Mr. Babar was wise enough not to question public support and fairness of the election in Iran, as he must have known it would be a futile effort. I endorse his statement that "the criteria for democracy include freedom of conscience, speech, assembly and the

right to petition government for the redress of grievances." Any government claiming to be Islamic would necessarily ensure these freedoms, for the simple reason that Islamic teachings and traditions require bestowal of such rights. But he misses an important purpose of democracy, which is "government of the people, by the people, for the people," when he claims, "majority rule is the least important component of democracy" contemporary civilization

takes democracy to mean sovereignty of the people, that is, the collective will of the people in their own area is absolute and independent. This will not, in the final analysis, subservient to the law; rather the law is subjected to its administration be utilized to fulfill the collective desire of the people. I find no reason to question the ability of the Ira-

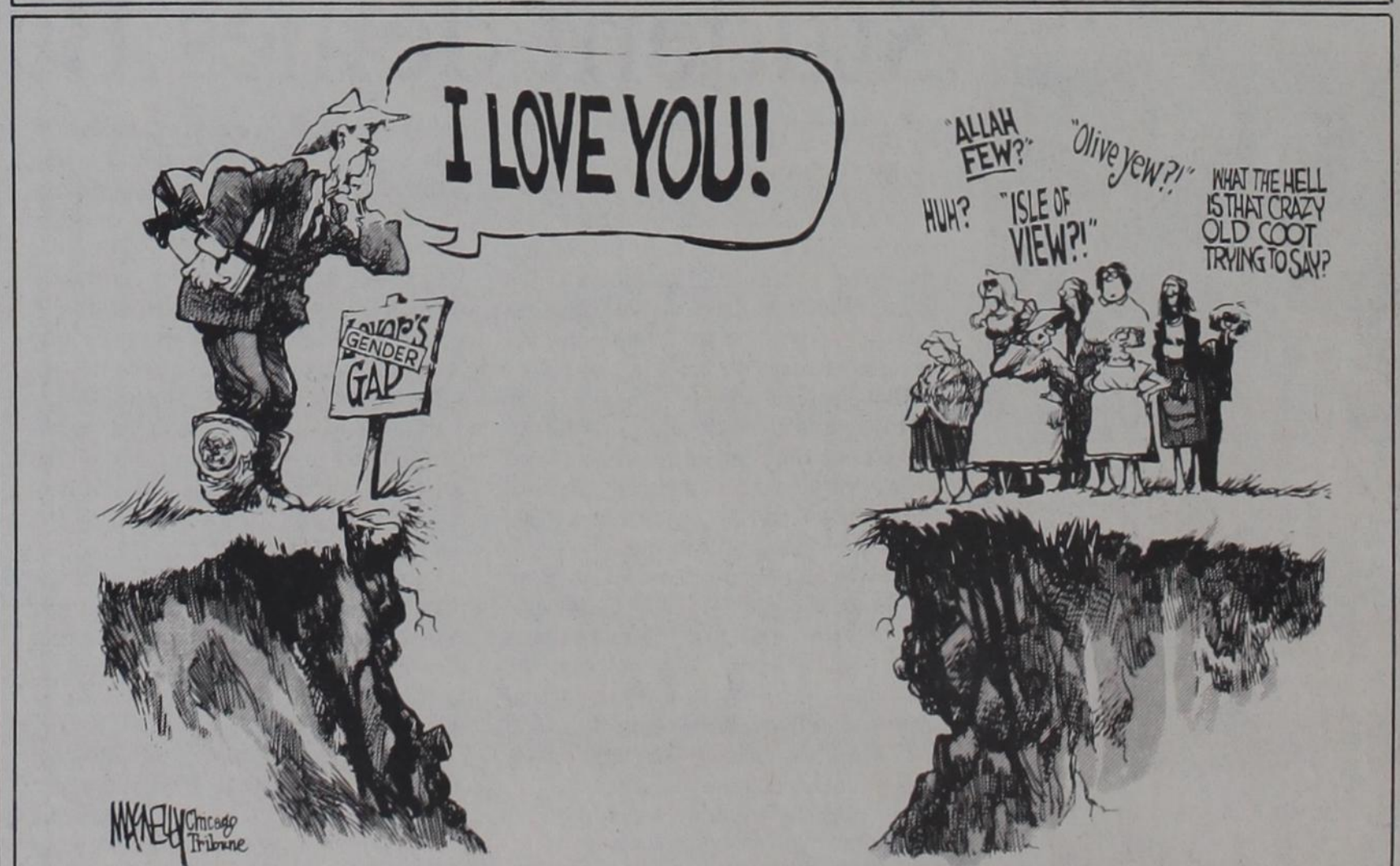
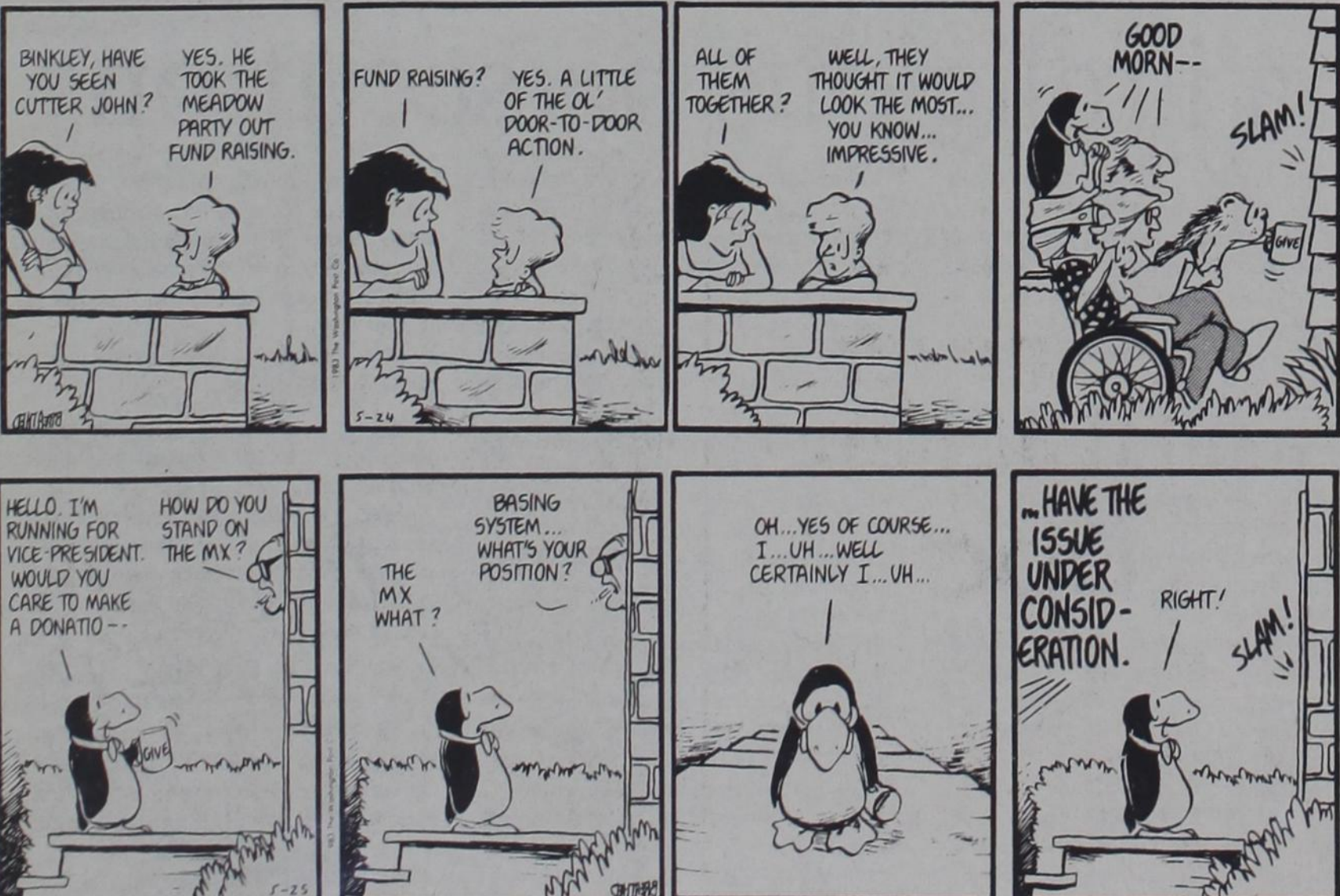
nian nation to experiment with different modes of democracy. Rome was not built in a day. The Iranians need time to cure their nation's ills and fully organize themselves into a dynamic people. I am confident that they will soon take their place in the ranks of modern and democratic nations. They have learned a great deal already from the repression they underwent during the reign of the Shah and his collaborators.

Through this column I request all civilized people not to become victims of Zionist propaganda. Let us give Iran a chance to establish democracy and the will of the land.

Hafeezullah K. Niazi  
 President  
 Muslim Student Association

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed





# Minority vote

## White says Republicans ignore Hispanics

By RANDALL HACKLEY  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO — Gov. Mark White told about 500 Hispanic veterans Thursday that President Reagan has insulted the nation's fastest-growing minority group by ignoring their needs while the "greedy on Wall Street" become wealthier.

White, who opened the American GI Forum's 35th annual national convention in El Paso, blasted Reagan and the Republicans for "malign neglect" of the 15 million Hispanic-Americans.

"The president says he is concerned about the poor and cares about Hispanics, and though he says it's getting better, you and I know that is not true. It may be true for the greedy on Wall Street, but not for the needy on Main Street," White, a Democrat, told the cheering crowd.

White called for Hispanics, who are being courted by Republicans, to reject "the callous and indifferent administration ... that has rewarded your contribution to society by giving you the highest unemployment; the worst health care; setbacks in civil rights ... and more misery."

GI Forum national chairperson Jose Cano told White after the 30-minute speech, "Hispanics, I hope, have become sophisticated. We shop wisely for the best candidate and we are looking at everyone. We've heard too many promises for tomorrow."

White told the GI Forum, a predominantly Democratic group

with 165,000 members, "the Republicans have all but written off black and women voters in the next elections. But now they've discovered hunger and are launching a major effort to court the Hispanic vote."

Reagan will arrive today in El Paso and will remain two days, giving a nationwide radio broadcast Saturday morning and a 50-minute speech Saturday afternoon.

Reagan will leave Sunday to meet in La Paz, Baja California with Mexican president Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado.

White will return Saturday to El Paso to respond to Reagan's speech, in which the president is expected to announce an aid package for the poverty-stricken border region that Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico share with recession-weary Mexico.

Sally Ride, the nation's first female astronaut, and Capt. Robert Crippen, who have been touring the United States since their space shuttle success last month, also spoke to the forum's youth corps.

White greeted the tanned pair by saying, "How on Earth have you been?"

Ride said the publicity about her being a role model for women was nice, but that she was no heroine.

"I really do think that I owe the job I have ... to the women's movement," she said. "But wait two years after more female astronauts fly in space and I won't be any big deal."

He described the Reagan administration policy the last three years as "anti-Hispanic" and "tragic."

# Justice Department clears former EPA chief Burford

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Thursday cleared former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Burford and five one-time aides of any criminal wrongdoing. A House subcommittee chairperson said the action "carries the aroma of freshly applied white paint."

Though the Justice Department still is pursuing an investigation into the conduct of four other EPA officials, the department closed the book on a variety of allegations, ranging from perjury to favoring industry with "sweetheart" deals, against Burford and the five assistants.

"The Justice Department report is a transparently political document more geared to protecting the administration's version of the EPA controversies than aggressively pursuing allega-

tions of wrongdoing," said Rep. James Scheuer, chairperson of a House Science and Technology subcommittee. "It is poorly written, poorly documented and carries the aroma of freshly applied white paint."

"President Reagan will now likely renew his fictitious claim that no wrongdoing occurred at EPA. Nothing could be further from the truth," Scheuer said.

The Justice Department did not identify the four EPA officials still under investigation. But law enforcement sources said that group includes John M. Hernandez, the No. 2 official at the agency under Burford.

The results of that phase of the probe are expected in two months.

The only former official indicted in the EPA investigation is Rita M. Lavelle, an assistant administrator who headed the "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program.

If convicted, she could face up to five years in prison on each of five felony counts that include lying to congressional committees. Lavelle was acquitted last month on a charge of contempt of Congress for refusing to appear at a hearing when subpoenaed.

Attorney General William French Smith issued a 53-page report Thursday that said the Justice Department could not find enough evidence to prosecute Burford and the five others. The charges against them included perjury, conflicts of interest, sweetheart deals with industry, political manipulation of the \$1.6-billion hazardous waste cleanup fund, blacklisting of agency employees and destruction and removal of subpoenaed documents.

Burford was accused of withholding toxic waste cleanup funds from the state of California to harm former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s campaign for the

Senate in 1982.

The Justice Department said two witnesses recalled Burford making political remarks about Brown during a luncheon aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia.

She was quoted as saying "I'll be damned if I am going to let Brown take credit" for the cleanup of the Stringfellow Acid Pits toxic dump in California in line to receive \$6 million in federal aid.

Although the money was withheld from California in 1982, the Justice Department report said the FBI failed to turn up "evidence establishing Burford held back EPA money to avoid helping Governor Brown with his campaign for the Senate."

Such conduct, if proven, could be a misdemeanor violation of federal election laws, the report noted.

Burford was away from Washington on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### LULAC intervenes in rate case

AUSTIN (AP) — Granting Southwestern Bell's request to triple telephone rates in Texas would deprive two-thirds of the state's blacks and Hispanics of telephone service, the League of United Latin American Citizens said Thursday.

Mario Obledo, national LULAC president, said LULAC was joining the Texas Consumers Union and others in asking that Southwestern Bell's \$1.7 billion rate request be dismissed.

A hearing on the dismissal motion is set Aug. 17.

### Nuclear plant quality questioned

DALLAS (AP) — Concerns over problems discovered during a recent inspection at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant could prompt the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to prevent the fueling of the plant's first reactor this year, officials said.

NRC officials said Wednesday that the minor problems raise questions about the quality of safety inspections at the facility and could result in a setback to Comanche Peak's primary owner, Texas Utilities Co.

Texas Utilities spokespersons, however, said the plant is being built safely, as evidenced by only minor problems being uncovered there.

Utility officials said the company still plans to meet its December date to begin loading fuel and start commercial operation of the first reactor sometime in 1984.

### Women widen population gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women widened their numerical lead over men as the U.S. population also got a bit older and less white, the Census Bureau reported Thursday. The increase in the median age reversed a 20-year trend as the "baby-boom" generation began to age.

The 1980 census showed a national median age of 30 years, up from 28.1 in 1970, the bureau's report said. The median age means as many Americans were older than 30 as were younger.

### Curriculum divisions considered

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the State Board of Education will give his agency a plan under which sixth-graders would choose "tracks" which could determine whether they will become blue-collar or white-collar workers, The Houston Post reported Thursday.

# Lawmakers pass freeze resolution

By KRISTIN GAZLAY  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Delegates to the National Conference of State Legislatures adopted a resolution Thursday calling for a nuclear freeze, saying that "there is no such thing as the ability to defend one's country against a nuclear attack."

The resolution, the first of its kind adopted by the group of state lawmakers, was passed without comment.

The conference, conducting its annual meeting here, acts as liaison between 7,500 state lawmakers and the federal government.

The legislators defeated a resolution encouraging state legislatures to review the severity of penalties for the possession of marijuana for personal use, and also knocked down several amendments to a clean air resolution that would have called for stronger regulation of acid rain.

The nuclear freeze resolution, a copy of which will be sent to President Reagan and each member of Congress, states that "the future of our nation and all civilization may depend upon our ability to agree with the leaders of the Soviet Union on an expeditious and mutual reduction of our nuclear arsenal which can lead the way to world nuclear disarmament."

The statement further asks Reagan to propose to the Soviets "a mutually verifiable moratorium immediately halting the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems."

The money saved by the nuclear freeze should be turned over for "civilian purposes," the resolution said.

Delegates rejected three attempts to strengthen the group's stance concerning acid rain, and instead adopted a resolution similar to one that expired this year asking Congress to require the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to "further accelerate acid rain research."

The failed amendments would have asked Reagan to set up a federal program designed to reduce polluting emissions, along with a federal fund to provide grants for pollution control equipment.

Several lawmakers argued against the stronger language, saying such provisions would economically devastate industrial states by putting a harness on industry.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, an Illinois Democrat, argued against the amendments and complained that fears about acid rain "are based on emotions and not scientific evidence."

# State board risks federal penalties

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The state welfare board decided Thursday to risk possible federal penalties rather than reduce nursing home payments and also found itself at odds with the Reagan administration over food for the poor.

"One thing I'm not going to do is defend the Reagan administration," said board chairperson J. Livingston Kosberg, of Houston.

Zy Weinberg, director of the Anti-Hunger Coalition of Texas, said some persons believe the federal government has resumed the distribution of surplus food to the poor as a means of pressuring Congress into cut-

ting the proposed \$10.9 billion food stamp program.

"And I don't think that's a good thing," Weinberg said.

Staff reports of the state Department of Human Resources showed that canned goods valued at \$3.6 million have been allocated to Texas, as well as commodities such as butter and cheese.

Associate welfare commissioner M.J. Raymond said the initial allocation of commodities "were severely limited" and would go only to counties with 8.5 percent or higher unemployment or 5,000 or more food stamp recipients.

Under this formula, Raymond said, 83 of Texas' 254 counties would receive cheese and butter, and 35 of the coun-

ties would receive another commodity such as rice, cornmeal, flour or honey.

Weinberg said the surplus food programs "clearly do not meet the nutritional needs" of needy Americans as well as the food stamp program.

Linda Team, associate director of the Texas Conference of Churches, said food stamps have "made a significant difference in the quality of life and the nutritional health of the poor and have been a boon to the American farmer."

The three-member welfare board agreed for the time being not to change its policy on how long certain low-income patients must stay in a nursing home to be eligible for Medicaid.

Associate welfare commissioner Janice Caldwell said the Department of Human Resources had been notified three times by the Health Care Financing Administration regional office at Dallas that state policy does not comply with federal regulations.

She said the government could demand the return of its matching funds for the past five years.

The federal government requires patients to remain in a nursing home for 30 days to be eligible for Medicaid, while the state has no such restriction.

Board member Thomas Dunning of Dallas asked the board to delay action.

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# Bugs 'bug' Texans

By ERICA JOHNSTON  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Some 20,000 people are likely to celebrate this weekend the presence of a pesky critter most people love to hate.

Consider:

- The critter breeds in swamps or water-filled trash, or in muddy pools on vacant lots.

- The critter feeds on nectar or sap from plants until the mating urge arrives.

- The female of the species, seeking blood to set eggs and fuel another generation, rises in clouds of torment to bring a season of misery to humans, animals and even birds.

- The species' bite leads to incessant itching and could lead to disease or even death.

The critter is the ubiquitous mosquito. In Texas alone, you get your choice of 83 varieties.

But even though the mosquito is not held in high esteem — or any esteem for that matter — one coastal city has decided to honor the critter.

"We had no real historical significance to capitalize on, but we've got the meanest crop of mosquitoes in the world," says Lanis Neugent, co-chairperson of the Great Texas Mosquito Festival slated for this weekend in Clute, a community of 12,000 about 50 miles south of Houston.

While revelers there may praise the antics of the pest, other areas of Texas have mobilized "swat" teams to control them.

According to experts around the state and to the relief of most people, this is not a banner year for Texas mosquitoes unless you live in the sodden Gulf coast area from Port Lavaca to Beaumont.

But although the mosquito problem may be relatively light this year, experts say they'll always be around.

In Galveston County, where the Mosquito Control District employs several people each summer to count how many of the creatures land on them, district director Terry Hensley acknowledges that all authorities can do is control them.

"There will never be a situation where you're going to eradicate mosquitoes," he says. "There's just too many areas where they can lay their eggs."

"Mosquitoes are smarter than you think," says Harris County Mosquito Control District Director Robert Bartnett. "They're extremely adaptable. Some of their eggs can last several years before hatching."

In the Houston area, 56 people work year-round, fogging areas with pesticide and mapping mosquito populations using computers — a \$2 million annual project.

Away from the coast, mosquitoes usually pose big problems only in irrigated fields and places where there are ponds and lakes, Davis said.

In Dallas, the county health department uses blood samples from 100 chickens placed in strategic locations throughout the county to determine whether the mosquitoes there are carrying diseases.

Even in dry San Angelo and similar areas, officials use bug-loving minnows to control the mosquito population.

Most of the insects are merely pests. Three varieties, however, are the principle disease carriers: two types of culex mosquitoes, which can carry St. Louis Encephalitis

and Western Encephalitis; and aedis aegypti, which experts say is a potential carrier of dengue fever. No cases of dengue fever have been reported in Texas for many years, however.

So far this year, just one case of St. Louis Encephalitis has been reported. In 1981, the health department reported 69 cases and one death. Last year, 18 Texans had the sickness, with one unconfirmed death, officials say.

Davis says the virus carried by some culex mosquitoes still exists in Texas. But it is carried in birds and passed on by mosquitoes, and is transmitted to humans only when the culex mosquitoes can't find birds to bite.

"You probably hardly ever see culex," Bartnett says. "What you see are varieties of woodland pool mosquitoes. They are pests, but they aren't really dangerous."

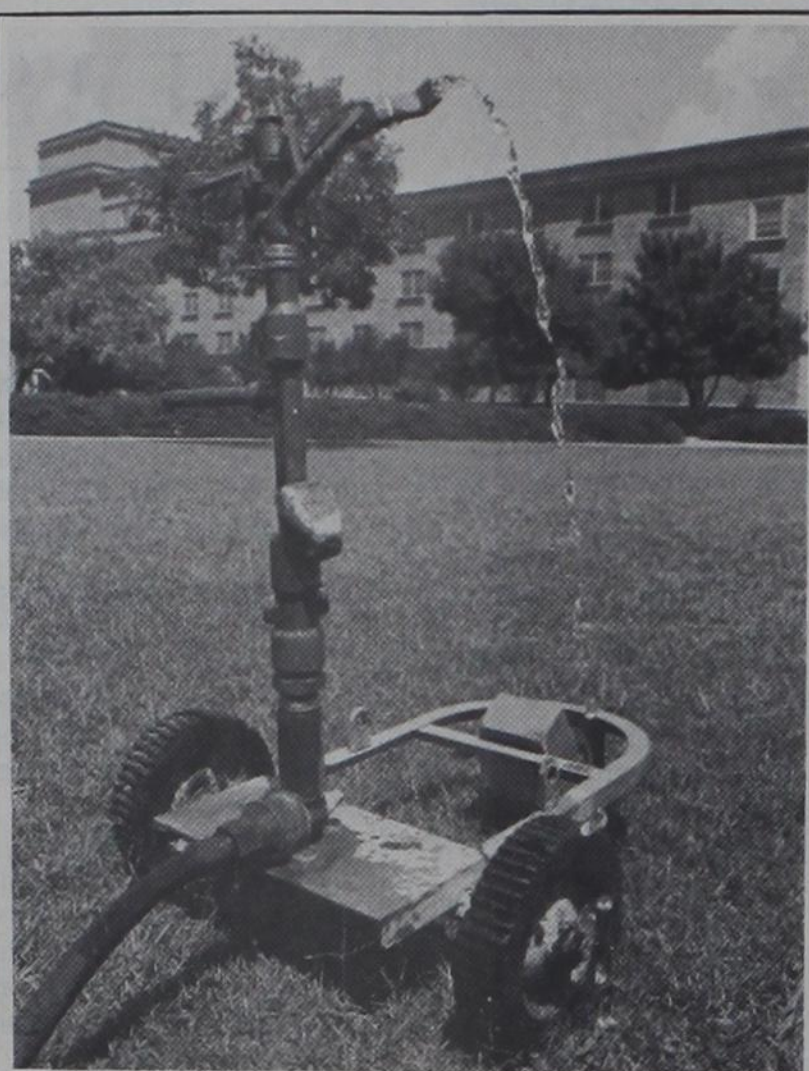
To keep them away from your house, experts advise removal or covering of any object that could hold water, and cleaning clogged roof gutters.

Although mosquitoes are a year-round problem, the "real" season starts this month and lasts until October, officials say.

"The mosquitoes around now are laying eggs, so they probably have a whole crop (of eggs) waiting for the next flood," Bartnett says. "And that crop might be twice as big."

And for people planning on attending the mosquito festival at Clute, experts suggest specialized repellents, "bug lights" and light-colored clothing.

But don't wear blue. It's the bug's favorite color.



Too pooped to spray

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

# Transplant recipient's wife attends funeral of heart donor

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The wife of a 36-year-old Dallas-area man undergoing a heart transplant says she left her husband's bedside to attend the funeral of an accident victim whose family donated the organ.

Vicky Willis said Wednesday that the family of Leslie Smith, a man she had never met, had given Pat Willis a second chance at life. "I couldn't get it out of my head," Vicky Willis said.

Smith died Sunday of injuries he suffered three days earlier from a bicycle accident in Stillwater, Minn.

Vicky Willis said she meant to be an anonymous visitor at Smith's funeral Wednesday but was moved, she said, when the officiating Catholic priest said, "Even though Leslie is gone, he's touched lives. His heart beats gladly in the body of another man."

Doctors say Willis may live because of the transplant. They transplanted the St. Paul,

Minn., man's heart into Willis in a 7½-hour operation Sunday night at University of Minnesota Hospital.

Willis suffers from cardiomyopathy, a heart condition in which the heart enlarges as the muscle tissue degenerates, turning fibrotic. Two younger brothers have died from the same ailment.

He was flown in June by air ambulance to Minneapolis. He had been hospitalized since late May.

"He did fine. The new heart was a very good one," Dr. R. Morton "Chip" Bolman, chief surgeon of the heart transplant team, told the Dallas Times Herald.

Authorities said Smith suffered a head injury in the bicycle crash. He had been in excellent physical condition, drank rarely and did not smoke, officials said.

Vicky Willis decided to introduce herself to the priest at the service, she said.

"I asked an usher if I could see 'the father,' and he brought me Randy Smith, the father of the man who died. So I told him who I was," she said.

# Still no replacement for horse-era sidearm

By DON WATERS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The .45 caliber pistol entered the U.S. military arsenal in the days when the cavalry rode horses instead of million-dollar, armor-plated "fighting vehicles" and the Army mule was more than a mascot for West Point cadets.

Today, 72 years later, the powerful but erratic sidearm is still what the Pentagon calls the standard "personal defense weapon" of more than 400,000 officers, tankers and artillerymen.

The sub-par performance of the proposed substitutes and differences among congressional committees seem to ensure that a replacement re-

mains years away.

Last week, congressional negotiators drafting a compromise defense authorization bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 decided to go along with the Senate and provide no funds for a new 9mm pistol on grounds this is not the time to start another program that will add \$100 million or more to Pentagon spending in future years.

The House had voted to give the administration the \$5.9 million it wanted to buy the first 17,553 handguns. But it said that none of the funds could be obligated until the Pentagon said how it planned to buy the weapons and how it would dispose of the guns on hand.

With the 9mm, the military

would standardize its sidearm with those of nearly all its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

Some military police tote a .38 caliber police revolver and some special-warfare troops, such as the Navy SEALs, already have the 9mm.

The last .45 caliber pistol was built in 1945 and the weapons have been rebuilt several times over the years.

Besides being newer and compatible with allied weapons, Pentagon officials say, the 9mm has other advantages over the model M1911 M1:

- The double action of the 9mm means the hammer does not have to be cocked by hand before firing the first round.

- Chances of hitting a target are "improved for female and average shooters due to lower recoil levels."

- The gun can be used easily by right-handed or left-handed troops.

- The ammunition is 23 percent cheaper.

- The gun's safety features are considerably better than those on the .45.

Despite these supposed advantages, the 9mm has been controversial in Capitol Hill for at least five years, sometimes engendering heated rhetoric usually reserved for the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and other \$20 billion blockbuster programs.

The Armed Services committees, which specify which military programs can be funded and at what levels, traditionally have moved cautiously on the new handgun because of its low priority. But the appropriations panels, which provide the actual dollars, have been pushing the 9mm program for years.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., often casts a skeptical eye at Pentagon weapons programs as chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, but he is a champion of the 9mm and has accused the Army — the service managing the military-wide program — of dragging its feet.

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# The man who hung the moon...

*'I want the world to be happy'*

By LYNN REARDON  
University Daily Staff

Many people do not know him, and some people have only heard of him. But the people who do know Christopher B. Stubblefield think he hung the moon.

C.B. Stubblefield is more popularly known to people as just "Stubbs" — the man who owns Stubbs Bar-B-Q at 108 E. Broadway St. The people who know a little more about Stubbs know he not only makes good barbecue but provides good entertainment as well. Then Stubbs has his good friends like Joe Ely, George Thorogood, Tom T. Hall, Terry Allen, Jesse Taylor, Paul Milosevich and Russ Parsons who know that Stubbs is not just a restaurant owner but is a real people- and especially musician-lover. They know that is what makes Stubbs so special.

"I enjoy people, and I think they enjoy me," Stubbs said. "I'm always interested in people — I'm proud of that. I'm proud of me. It might be little to see or little to show, but I know my feelings."

People enjoy Stubbs because he is open and honest with them. He will do anything he can for someone who needs help. He wants to be happy and, if he could, he would make everyone happy.

"We need to take time to relax and be happy," Stubbs said. "I want the world to be happy. I'm always happy."

What makes Stubbs happy are his many good friends. They will also do what they can to help him out if he needs it, and they are proving it now by helping him financially with his restaurant. Stubbs Bar-B-Q has seen better days than the ones that are ahead of it now.

In 1973, on a Sunday night, Jesse Taylor and his band first played on Stubbs' stage to a packed audience. Every Sunday night after that memorable evening Stubbs has let any new or old band come into his place and jam.

Joe Ely and Stevie Ray Vaughn played their first gigs there. Other bands that have played on Stubbs' stage have included George Thorogood, Terry Allen and The Maines Brothers. Stubbs said he many times would lose money on these nights, or the bands would not charge a cover just so they could play at Stubbs. The times at Stubbs when the house was packed every Sunday night are thought of by the bands as the best years at Stubbs Bar-B-Q.

Lloyd Maines, guitarist for The Maines Brothers Band, and Terry Allen, of Terry Allen and the Panhandle Mystery Band, explained what it was like to play at Stubbs five years ago.

"It was like walking into yesteryear," Maines said. "Stubbs has an ol' funky atmosphere. It was like walking out of reality into another time."

"It was one of those special places everyone enjoyed," Allen said. "It still is my favorite place to play in Lubbock."

Times have changed and so has Stubbs Bar-B-Q. Stubbs believes the current depressed economy is the reason he is having a hard time keeping his doors open. He said the bands that previously came around to play have greater demands and responsibilities now than they used to and do not have the free time they did then. But they all remember the man who first gave many of them their big break into the music business.

"Stubbs brought in a lot of good acts,

and lost a lot of money doing it," Maines said. "He has always supported local musicians."

Now many of those same people are supporting Stubbs. There is much more competition in the area than there was five years ago. Not many of the bands come around to jam anymore, and much of the Sunday crowd has disappeared. But his friends have not.

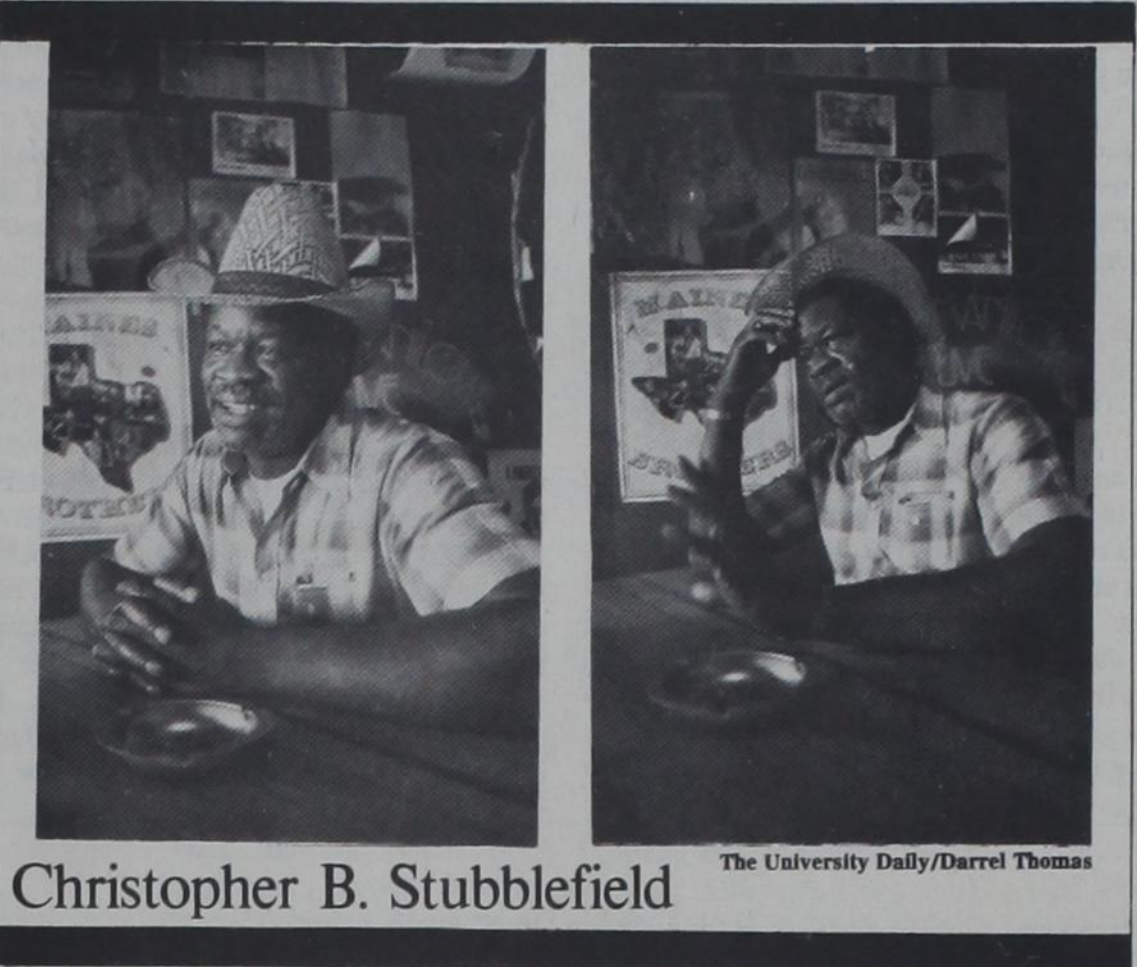
"George Thorogood and Tom T. Hall call me. Joe Ely calls me. Paul Milosevich calls me," Stubbs said. "They all want me to move to where they are. They want me to come live with

as he can. Stubbs believes Stubbs Bar-B-Q is part of the community and has become a landmark in Lubbock.

"I want to stay at 108 E. Broadway and sell barbecue and enjoy these people and pay my bills," Stubbs said.

With the help of Stubbs' friends he will be able to stay in Lubbock for another year, he said. He hopes to get new bands to play at least three times a month, some of which he said will be the first bands that played there.

"Joe and Tom T., they're the ones that fight for this place," Stubbs said. "They're the ones that keep this place



Christopher B. Stubblefield

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

them. "My father said a rolling stone gathers no moss. A man has to have his roots. We're not just passing through this world, we have to do things — establish our roots," Stubbs said.

Stubbs said he has lived in Lubbock 44 years because he enjoys Lubbock. He said he would like to stay here for as long

going."

Even if Stubbs must close his doors, he has helped make a name for Lubbock. He has helped make Lubbock a popular place for musicians and artists alike. If Stubbs Bar-B-Q fades out of history, the man who is known as Stubbs will not.

Because of the help of two of Stubbs' long-time friends, Stubbs never will be

forgotten. Russ Parsons, a reporter for the Albuquerque Tribune, is writing a book about Stubbs. Parsons said it will contain stories about the 13 years Stubbs spent in the Army and his years in Lubbock.

"We've been working on it for three years," Parsons said. "I'm having him tell stories into a tape recorder and then I will edit them and put them together in a book. He's given me three so far."

Parsons said he met Stubbs seven years ago because he was a big barbecue fan and had heard Stubbs made the best in town. At the time, Parsons worked at the Lubbock Avalanche Journal as a reporter and found Stubbs an interesting subject. Parsons currently is writing a column for the Albuquerque Tribune, but he still remembers the good times he spent at Stubbs Bar-B-Q.

"Most of my good memories are centered around Stubbs and his barbecue," Parsons said. "He has a golden heart. First thing that makes Stubbs so great is his barbecue. Second thing is he is genuine. Stubbs brings out the kindness in people and they generate it back to him."

Paul Milosevich is a former Texas Tech art professor who now does freelance art work for people such as Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Ely. Milosevich said he began going to Stubbs Bar-B-Q when Ely and Taylor first started their jam sessions there 10 years ago, but he said Stubbs' looks first attracted him to the restaurant.

"The difference between Nashville and Lubbock is Lubbock is my home," Stubbs said. "Lubbock is a good place to be, I'm happy here."

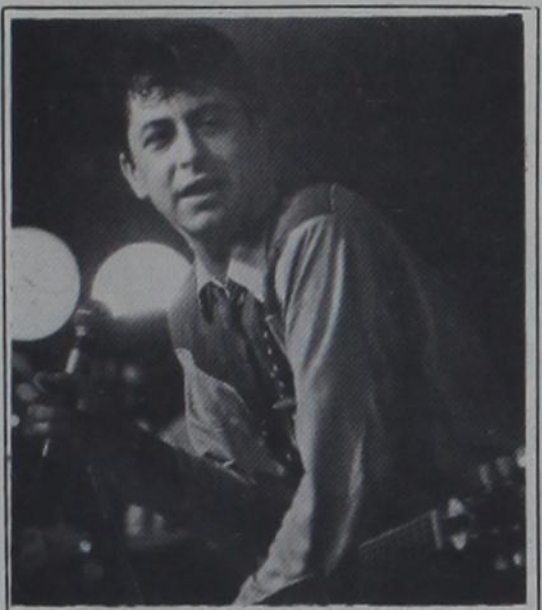
And that is all Stubbs wants to be is happy.

"I go to bed at night tired but happy. I have no shadows that haunt me. Life is too short and I'm not going to live forever," Stubbs said.

"When Stubbs goes, I don't particularly care what they say, but I don't want them saying anything bad about me. That's my happiness and prayer in life, to do the best I can. It makes all the difference in the world."



"Stubbs"



Joe Ely

## What Kind of Mayor Will Alan Henry Be?

**An Honest One.....**

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**I Will Be Fair.....**

*"Issues facing City Government eventually involve every person in the city in some way. In all decisions there must be no favorites if our city is to remain united and prosper."*

**I Will Be Positive.....**

*"My purpose will be to help improve Lubbock, making it a better city physically, fiscally, culturally and religiously with growing benefits for EVERY-ONE. I will not condone divisions and fights among our people. We must be grown up enough to settle conflicts wisely and effectively. We must seek solutions that will best suit EVERYONE in every case."*

**I Will Work Hard.....**

*"As I have done during all my years on the council, I will work very hard and very seriously for the people of this city. I will try always to be a leader, a peace maker, a finder of solutions...always seeking the path of growth and improvement. My experience on the City Council will save a lot of time... I already know how to be mayor."*



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# City mayoral candidates offer views

## Lubbock citizens go to polls Saturday to choose one of nine contenders

By KATHY ROSSER  
University Daily Staff

The plans of nine Lubbock mayoral candidates, if elected, range from firing three City Hall officials to no plans at all.

**PETE MORA**, 39, who has lived in Lubbock all his life, is a political science student at Texas Tech University. His degree should be completed in 1985.

"My education provides 50 percent of my qualifications to be mayor," Mora said.

Mora said the other half of his qualifications come from observing city government over the years.

Mora ran for mayor in 1980, and he says he intends to keep running until he is elected.

He said he is very serious about his campaign, and he has been campaigning actively. He received \$365 for his campaign. His expenditures have totaled \$293.

If elected, Mora said he would like to re-evaluate city hall and see if any changes are needed in either its staff or management. He said he would also like to improve relations between city hall and

the City Council.  
**ALAN HENRY**, 41, is an insurance agent who has lived in Lubbock all his life. He had a campaign budget of \$17,335, and his expenditures total \$14,126.

Henry, who has been a council member nine years, did not return phone calls from *The University Daily* despite repeated attempts to reach him.

**STAN BLOOM**, 41, has lived in Lubbock 15 years, and owns KOB Gun Shop. He said he is running for mayor because people often complain but rarely commit themselves. Bloom has no past political experience, but he said he doesn't think that will hinder him. Bloom is a high school graduate and a Vietnam veteran.

"Vietnam was my college," Bloom said.

Bloom referred to news coverage he received when his campaign material was found illegally placed in mailboxes as free publicity.

Bloom said he strongly favors equal representation and equal enforcement of laws. If elected, he said, he would like to get the people in-

involved in city government. "People have the power," he said.

Bloom has received no campaign contributions, but has used \$684 of his own money.

**VICTOR CARGILE**, 61, also has lived in Lubbock for 56 years. He is self employed.

Cargile said he would like to be mayor because he thinks it is an important position. Cargile attended the University of New Mexico and Texas Tech University, but never graduated.

"I would be a good follower of the Constitution and the Bible," Cargile said.

Cargile said he was unable to attend any of the meetings, which the other mayoral candidates, attended because he was busy.

"I was working at home cleaning my yard and trying to improve the place," Cargile said.

Cargile said he has no plans if elected other than to be an honest mayor. He has received no campaign funds and has made no expenditures.

**LEE STAFFORD**, 40, is a businessman who has lived in Lubbock 16 years. He said his reason for running for mayor

is clear. "I think Lubbock needs a strong, assertive leader," he said.

Stafford has a business degree, and has been on the Chamber of Commerce board for seven years, serving as president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. He has also served on the Lubbock Power and Light board for five years.

He also served two years on the Texas Tech Board of Regents. He was a regent when Lauro Cavazos was named president of the university.

Stafford received \$17,476 in donations. Of that total, \$10,000 was his own money. His expenditures total \$13,411.

Stafford said he would like to pick up where former Mayor Bill McAllister left off. He said he intends to open the door for new industry in Lubbock and to work closely with the Chamber of Commerce.

**ROY L. DUNLAP**, 32, has lived in Lubbock 14 years and works as a steno-clerk with Burlington Northern Railroad Company. He said he wants to be involved in the city government and be the voice of the

people. He has a degree in Business Administration from Lubbock Christian College. He has worked on several citizens committees at city hall, and is past president of the Lubbock Jaycee chapter.

Dunlap said his chances of winning probably are poor, but he wants a chance to say something.

"If I place fourth or fifth I will run again," he said.

Dunlap has received no campaign contributions and has made no expenditures.

If elected, he said he intends to fire zoning administrator Jerrel Northcutt, planning director Jim Bertram and city manager Larry Cunningham. Dunlap said he would like to replace them with minorities in order to change the city's attitude.

Dunlap said he would also like to open up the city parks for public use and give them beer licenses.

**JAMES E. CROWDER**, 30, has lived in Lubbock three years. He and his brother own two convenience stores and a consulting firm.

Crowder has a Business Administration degree from

Texas Tech. He has had no political experience, but he said he thinks he would make a good mayor.

"I have an open, rational and analytical mind," he said.

Crowder said he and Stafford are the only two candidates who could be elected.

"The city isn't ready for Stan Bloom yet, Dunlap can't even take himself serious sometimes and Alan Henry's record is an open book with all blank pages," Crowder said.

Crowder has received no campaign contributions and has spent only \$45 of his own money on his campaign.

If elected, Crowder said he would like to cut upper and mid-level management at city hall.

"They don't need six assistant city managers, they only need one," Crowder said.

Crowder said he would also like to eliminate the use of outside consultant firms.

**CHIP SHAW**, a 22-year-old Lubbock native, is studying micro biology at Texas Tech and plans to graduate in May 1984. He is the president of the High Plains Drifters Parachute Center. Shaw has no political ex-

perience but said he can handle the job. He said he would like to be mayor because he thinks Tech receives no representation.

"You just need to use common sense and listen to the people," Shaw said.

Shaw said there is no reason one has to be 39 or 59 years old to be mayor. He has received no campaign contributions and has made no expenditures.

**BILLY GLENN**, 47, is a paint contractor who has lived in Lubbock two and a half years.

He has no political experience, but said he thinks he is qualified for the job of being mayor.

"I've pastored seven churches and seen all the problems there are to see," he said.

If elected, Glenn said he would like to reinstate morality into city government.

"I would like to ask ministers of Lubbock churches to form prayer groups to pray for the city," he said.

Glenn said he thinks higher morals lead to lower crime rates. He said he would also like to stop "dictatorial" government control.

### Native land sponsors sing-out

Native Land, a group of local citizens who want to make Lubbock a "better place," is sponsoring a summer sing-out from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Lubbock Garden and Art Center. The sing-out is the second folk music festival the group has presented this year.


John Boswell, folk singer and member of Native Land, said the sing-outs are designed to be a voice for the organization. He said the main goal of the group is to further the resourcefulness of the people of Lubbock, and music is the best way to bring people together.

"We are not just a musical organization," Boswell said. "We represent Lubbock and everything Lubbock stands for. Hopefully, someday the group will become a reflection of the city."

"Native Land responds to the local level of desires to do something about helping our town," Boswell said.

Admission is free, but Boswell said the group appreciates contributions. All contributions will go into the fund for Native Land ranch renovations.

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# Ranch woman continues duties after husband dies

By The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — A woman who runs a ranch near Lubbock says the responsibility was thrust upon her because of the unexpected death of her husband 16 years ago.

At the time, Florence Rieck was up to date in giving parties "and all the female things we do." But she said she was "100 percent inexperienced" in ranch management.

In the years since 1967, she has learned all aspects of the ranching operation and recommends that all ranch women be prepared to handle all aspects of the operation. Ranching is a business, she says, "in which you're the president and the janitor."

Rieck spoke recently before delegates at the International Ranchers Roundup meeting in San Angelo.

"There is no reason a successful ranch cannot stay that way because of the loss of either partner," Rieck said. She said she and her husband began ranching in Texas in 1946. When her husband died in 1967, she was left with sole responsibility for the operation of the family ranch near Roosevelt, southeast of Lubbock, she said.

"I had posted the books and fed the cows occasionally," Rieck said, but she had never been involved in the day-to-day operation of the ranch.

Her family, friends and business associates helped keep the ranch operating after her husband's death, she said. "If there were prejudices towards women operators, I didn't recognize them."

Since she assumed the operation of the ranch, "there have been happy times and sad times as there are in all parts of life," she said. "You need to pray like everything depends on God and work like everything depends on you."

"Agriculture is an unstable business. It changes constantly and confronts us with problems that cannot be contemplated beforehand," Rieck said.

Ranch operators, she said, must be knowledgeable in finance, accounting, marketing, genetics, veterinary medicine, insurance, labor practices and personnel.

"A few mistakes in these areas can be very expensive," Rieck warned.

She said that even though there are plenty of books written about livestock and ranch management, "little is written about the nitty-gritty business of ranching."

"I cannot think of a single educational field that would prepare a woman for running a ranch," she said.

The ranch's employees, Rieck said, are one of the operation's greatest assets. "As a single ranch operator, it's been a vital and crucial part of my business to have honest workers. You cannot grow without competent labor."

It is important for the rancher to pay the hired hands "a good and honest wage," she said.

She suggested that ranchers cooperate with their leasers because "they are quite willing to compensate for a bad year usually."

She said that, through cooperation with other ranchers, ranch operators can gain insight into new ideas and innovations in the field. "There's a real reason why some operators make a profit and others do not," she said.

Keeping abreast of changing technology in the ranching field is important also. "I can remember when every post hole on our land was dug with a crow bar. We must be aware of changing technology," she said. She predicted that computers will play an even larger role in agriculture.

# New building's facilities praised

By MAUREEN KILTZ  
University Daily Staff



Petroleum Engineering Building

Facilities of the new Petroleum Engineering Building should put Texas Tech University in competition with the best of the other universities, Assistant Dean of Engineering Fred P. Wagner Jr. said.

The building, which was constructed with a project budget of \$450,000 defined by the Tech Board of Regents, "contains departmental and faculty offices, four large classrooms, a seminar room and numerous laboratories," Wagner said. "The new building is a tremendous improvement over the old building."

The building was designed for the petroleum engineering students and faculty in mind, Wagner said.

Construction of the Petroleum Engineering Building by the Lee Lewis firm began in February 1982, after the demolition of the old building.

"The labs are very nice,"

Wagner said. "They have been provided with the best laboratory equipment."

Some of the equipment is provided through support by industry, Wagner said.

The building also has areas for equipment demonstration. "The old building had a few equipment demonstrations, pumps and other field equipment, but most of those were out-dated," Wagner said.

He said the majority of the new demonstrations to be displayed will be current, showing the equipment that is in use today.

The building will be used primarily by the students registered in the petroleum engineering program, Wagner said. As of the fall semester 1982, 520 students were enrolled in the program. The number of students is not expected to increase by more than 30 this fall, Wagner said.

"The field has levelled off," he said, "but, when it begins to grow again, with the improved facility, we will be able to accommodate."

# Commission for handicapped developing new services format

By PAM LOCKHART  
University Daily Staff

A new services format is being developed by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for handicapped college students in Texas.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission is dedicated to helping handicapped Texans. These persons have a wide range of physical and mental disabilities and have difficulty securing and maintaining employment.

Wes Long, a new counselor in the Texas Tech University Rehabilitation Office in West Hall, said, "It is important to make the benefits of the commission visible to the handicapped students on Tech's campus who may not know we are accessible."

The Vocational Rehabilitation Division serves persons who have a wide variety of disabilities. The major disability groups include orthopedic deformities, mental retardation, deaf and hearing impairment, and

speech, language and learning disabilities.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission is a state agency formed to help persons with handicaps other than blindness. Texas maintains a separate commission for the blind. A state office for blind students is located in West Hall.

The many services available to eligible clients are provided on the basis of each client's individual needs. Some of these services include medical, psychological and vocational evaluation to determine the nature and degree of the client's disability, job skills and capabilities, counseling and guidance to help the client and his or her family plan proper vocational goals and adjust to the working world, and follow-ups after placement to ensure job success.

"We try to individually structure goals. The bottom line is we want to put the handicapped students in a position to where they can be an asset to society instead of a burden," Long said.

# Money, experience problems of investments

By MICHAEL C. STANNARD  
University Daily Staff

Not many college students these days invest in their financial future. Some do not because they lack the money to start, others because they do not know how.

"Most college students do not have the finances or the knowledge (to invest), but they should at least have the inclination to do so," said William Dukes, a professor of finance at Texas Tech University.

Two Tech students who have successfully invested while in college are Rob Healy, a senior petroleum land management major from Houston, and Kelly Mahler, a business major from Olney. Healy and Mahler have in-

vested in a little of everything, including stocks, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), options and money market accounts. Although it is riskier, both speculate from time to time. Healy also owns a one-eighth share of a operating oil well.

"I got interested in investing because my dad is an investor and has been successful, so I decided to try it," Mahler said.

"I really did not have any particular strategy, I just went and got advice from a broker and invested in quality stocks," Healy said.

Kevin Rooker, a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in Lubbock, said, "The best way to get started is to go to a licensed broker and have him or her advise you on in-

vesting in good quality accumulative stock. As far as when to start, you are never too young to invest, and college kids are young enough that if they incur a loss it won't sustain them.

"A lot of them (college students and young people in general) like to trade options, or they gamble with their investment and speculate on a hot tip from one of their friends," Rooker said. "If you

are just starting to invest and you don't have money to lose, stay away from the quick buck. Buy good quality stock and don't try to make it overnight. Buy for growth instead of the dividend."

Dukes, agreeing with Rooker, said, "Avoid high-risk situations and speculations if you are just starting."

"Even if you don't have much money you can still get started. Invest a little in

something sound and let it accumulate. But if you can't afford to lose money then don't invest," Rooker said.

Even students who don't have any extra money to invest while in college can still prepare for their financial futures by establishing good credit. A good credit rating is essential to obtaining a loan to buy a house or a car. Good credit is needed to get a phone.

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# Area sailing gains popularity, national recognition



By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Water bodies are scarce in the Lubbock area, but area sailors find what little water there is and take full advantage of it.

"Anyone is able to sail," said Wayne Workman, a Lubbock sailor. "All you need is a boat, a lake and wind. You have got to have wind."

"Sailing is fun, relaxing and inexpensive. It is inexpensive because you can take sandwiches and cold drinks to the lake with you," Workman said.

Jack Woody, owner of

Woody's Paddles and Sails, said Lubbock is recognized as one of the most active sailing areas in the nation.

Some of the local sailors gained national news coverage early this year when they sailed on the pond in Maxey park while 17 inches of snow covered the ground, Woody said.

"I know it sounds crazy, but it goes to show that sailing is for anyone, at any time," Woody said.

"Everybody from university professors to carpet layers and builders go sailing," Woody said. "Once you get on your swim suits, everybody's

the same."

Jackye Wheeler, employee at Woody's Paddles and Sails, said some rules for safe sailing are to know your boat, wear life preservers, be a good judge of the weather conditions and watch for highline wires.

She said new sailboat owners should be aware that the chance of ever having the same experience twice is very unlikely. She said something new always is happening in the water, and all sailors are considered learners.

Workman said people who are interested in becoming sailors can learn more about

the sport by entering sailing classes and joining the Hobie Fleet #268 in Lubbock.

He said the fleet gets together for meetings, outings, games and races. Workman also said that anyone can become a member, even people who do not own a boat.

Wheeler said the sailboats in stock locally range in price from \$850 to \$12,000 depending on size and quality. She said sailboats are available in sizes from 12- to 60-foot long.

Wheeler said the most popular place to sail in this area is White River Lake, located about 24 miles south of

Crosbyton. She said, however, that many people sail on Buffalo Lake and on ponds in Lubbock parks.

The Hobie Cat is a catamaran sailboat, with connected parallel hulls. Board boats are considered to be all sailboats with a board in the center and cruisers are made to be lived in for short periods of time.

Wheeler said the Lubbock Board Boat Association and the Hobie Fleet #268 are sponsoring the second annual Llano Estacado Regatta races, Aug. 20-21, at White River Lake.

## Simon and Garfunkel reunite for tour

By DAVID WALTON  
University Daily Reporter

If they drive fast or fly, Tech students can celebrate the end of summer school by attending the Simon and Garfunkel concert at the Dallas Cotton Bowl at 8 p.m. Aug. 18.

The sound system for the show uses 100,000 watts of amplification (the equivalent of 4,000 home stereos wired together) to drive 400

speakers hung from towers over the sides of the 172-foot-wide stage.

The stage is enhanced by a hand-painted set, which creates the illusion of a drive-in theatre complete with a 30-foot wide, 22-foot high screen. The 660-square foot screen will be used to show a simulcast of the concert so that persons sitting in seats far from the stage will be able to see the performers well.

The stage was designed by Eugene Lee, staff designer for Saturday Night Live. Lee has designed sets for several Broadway shows, and he is a Tony Award winner.

The staging and sound equipment will require a 60-member road crew to set up and 18 tractor-trailers to haul it from city to city.

The Dallas show will be part of the first Simon and Garfunkel tour since 1970 when the pair split.

The reunited Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel duo performed its first full-length concert at Central Park in New York City, Sept. 19, 1981. The free program drew more than 500,000 persons. The concert was attended by more people in a single day than was the entire Woodstock Festival.

Simon and Garfunkel, both 41, first met in New York when they were in the fourth grade.

They first sang together in a high school talent show.

They soon began to record, and while still in high school, they wrote and released "Hey School Girl," which made the Top 40 list in 1957.

Their popularity soon died down and the two went their separate ways, both going to college and trying to make it into the big-time music business. In 1964, they joined to make the first Simon and Garfunkel album, Wednesday Morning 3 AM.

The album contained an acoustic version of "Sounds of Silence," but the album sold very little.

In 1965, a producer added a rock-and-roll sound track to the already recorded vocals of "Sounds of Silence," and released it as a single. By Christmas 1965, the song was No. 1.

At the time of the Central Park concert, Simon and Garfunkel had between them, 13 Grammys and 19 gold records.

Tickets for the Dallas performance are not available at any stores in Lubbock, but mail order tickets can be bought from Rainbow/Ticketmaster, The Corner Shopping Center, 9850 North Central Expressway, Suite 130, Dallas, 75231. VISA and MasterCard holders can order tickets by telephoning 214-363-9311.

All seats are reserved with tickets costing \$15 and \$17.50.

## Indiana family in PBS program

MUNCIE, Ind. — Yes, Virginia, and California, and Louisiana and New Hampshire. There still is a Shakey's Pizza Parlor on Muncie's Kilgore Avenue, and it's still owned by determined, ban-jacking Howie Snider.

Times remain tough economically for Snider's pizza business. But he's as adamant as ever: "I'm just not going to let us go under."

Snider, his wife and eight kids, are featured tonight in "Family Business," the fourth program in public TV's "Mid-tletown" series, as the small-town family struggling to keep alive their pizza parlor.

The series was filmed in late 1980 and early 1981, and first broadcast in April 1982.

"Obviously, we're still in business," Snider says now. "We're fighting a poor location and a weak economy. And until the economy picks up, we're not going to be comfortable."

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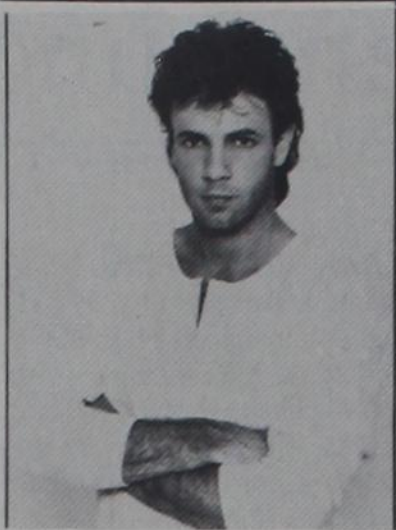
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# Springfield rocks Lubbock

By EILEEN GREEVER  
University Daily Staff

Australian superstar Rick Springfield will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 31 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Springfield, who became known to many daytime soap opera viewers as "General Hospital's" Dr. Noah Drake, left the soap to pursue his musical career after such hits as the Grammy winning "Jessie's Girl," "I've Done Everything For You" and "Love Is Alright Tonight," from his album Working Class Dog.



**Rick Springfield**  
Excited."

A press release stated that Springfield has established himself as one of the most daring musical trend-setters in the 1980s with his album, Liv-

ing in Oz. Propelled by his steadfast vision and willing attitude, Springfield has finally arrived as the consummate singer/songwriter/producer.

Springfield's tour will be promoting his latest album venture, *Living In Oz*, with the hits "Affair Of The Heart" and "Human Touch."

Opening for Springfield will be Quarterflash, best known for the tunes "Harden My Heart" and "Find Another Fool." Quarterflash is promoting its second album, *Take Another Picture* featuring the single, "Take Me To Heart."

General admission tickets are \$12.50 and are on sale now at Lipp's Records and Tapes, Sound Warehouse and All That Jazz.

# 16-year-old journalist honored for exceptional writing in publications

By LYNN REARDON  
University Daily Staff

At the recent high school publications workshop, sponsored by the mass communications department, first-year journalism student Robin Storey won the highest award as the best workshopper.

At age 16, Storey is not a typical high school student. Storey wrote and published her own "fanzine" — a fan magazine — that was sent across the country by mail order, all of which she did on her own at age 15.

Storey explained why and how she began her fanzine, the *New Musical Excess* and what her plans are for the future. "I was interested in music no one around here wrote about; so, I did it myself," Storey said.

Storey explained that a fanzine is a type of newsletter that was first printed in the 1900s when motion pictures first were made. She said fanzines now are geared to the new music groups and their listeners.

Storey said that when she founded her magazine, she was interested in the new groups that were experimenting with different sounds to create a new type of music.

"Nothing excites me more than listening to something I've never heard before," Storey said. "If it's hard to listen to, I like it even more because it's a challenge."

Storey said she believes people listen to music for a variety of reasons. She believes some people want to be entertained, while others want to be challenged by something different that is not easy to listen to.

During the year her fanzine was being read across the country, Storey — with no previous journalism experience — was getting national attention for her ability. Storey said she was interviewed by *Texas Monthly* for writing and publishing *New Musical Excess* at such a young age.

Storey stopped writing her fanzine and now is concentrating on writing for her high school newspaper, where she will be the editor for the upcoming school year.

"(New Musical Excess) became too time consuming," Storey said. "Next year I'm going to be the editor, which will be a big-time hassle."

Bill Kopf, publications

director of the *Western World*, said he believes Storey writes on a college level rather than on a high school level. Storey said she would like to attend the University of Texas at Austin when she graduates. She said she would like to be a staff reporter for the *Daily*

Texas if she is accepted. "When writing, there is always room for improvement. No one is ever perfect at it," Storey said. "Writing never changes, but you can never know it all. 'Writing is sacred to me, I'll never give it up.'"

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ACROSS

- Strain for breath
- Seasoning
- Arrow poison
- Chicken
- Woody plant
- Band of color
- Mountain
- Parce islands
- Region
- Pinchlike term
- Departed suddenly
- Native metal
- Showed concern
- Macaw
- Spider is one
- English baby carriage
- Theater box
- Sun god
- Spread ungracefully
- Of neither sex
- Goddess of discord
- Anger
- Peel
- Grate
- At present
- Emerald rise
- Organs of sight
- Obtain
- Remainder

DOWN

- Two-wheeled carriages
- Dillseed
- Scorch
- Punctuation mark
- Old pronoun
- Lamprey
- Executed with vigor
- Brook
- Solo
- Grant use of
- Spreads for nymphs
- Hebrew letter
- Peruse
- Eagle's nest
- Extinct flightless bird
- Obstruct
- Breed of dog
- Eft
- Embrace
- Biblical weed
- Very poor person
- Goddess of discord
- Note of scale
- Lease
- Withered
- Fish eggs
- Supplicate
- Ascend
- Discard
- Person
- Biblical weed
- Goddess of discord
- Lease
- Fish eggs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. STRAIN FOR BREATH  
2. DILLSEED  
3. SCORCH  
4. PUNCTUATION MARK  
5. OLD PRONOUN  
6. LAMPREY  
7. EXECUTED WITH VIGOR  
8. BROOK  
9. SOLO  
10. GRANT USE OF  
11. SPREADS FOR NYMPHS  
12. HEBREW LETTER  
13. PERUSE  
14. EAGLE'S NEST  
15. EXTINCT FLIGHTLESS BIRD  
16. OBSTRUCT  
17. BREED OF DOG  
18. EFT  
19. EMBRACE  
20. BIBLICAL WEED  
21. VERY POOR PERSON  
22. GODDESS OF DISCORD  
23. NOTE OF SCALE  
24. LEASE  
25. WITHERED  
26. FISH EGGS

DOWN

1. TWO-WHEELED CARRIAGES  
2. DILLSEED  
3. SCORCH  
4. PUNCTUATION MARK  
5. OLD PRONOUN  
6. LAMPREY  
7. EXECUTED WITH VIGOR  
8. BROOK  
9. SOLO  
10. GRANT USE OF  
11. SPREADS FOR NYMPHS  
12. HEBREW LETTER  
13. PERUSE  
14. EAGLE'S NEST  
15. EXTINCT FLIGHTLESS BIRD  
16. OBSTRUCT  
17. BREED OF DOG  
18. EFT  
19. EMBRACE  
20. BIBLICAL WEED  
21. VERY POOR PERSON  
22. GODDESS OF DISCORD  
23. NOTE OF SCALE  
24. LEASE  
25. WITHERED  
26. FISH EGGS

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## Oilers' practice camp tense before season

CHARLIE HODGES

SAN ANGELO — The dew is heavy on the San Angelo practice field. So is the tension on the faces of the men standing on the sidelines.

And just as you can smell the dew in the early morning air, you can feel the tension. The Houston Oilers are in town with their training camp. And the tension in the air is justified.

The Oilers are trying to recover from a 1-8 season, and everyone on the field is fighting not only for a starting position on this team but for a job.

"That's one of the strongest things about this camp," Oiler coach Ed Biles said. "Everyone is fighting for position."

But not only is Biles trying to put together a winner on the field, he is trying to justify the Oilers' front office decision to re-hire him after calls for his firing were heard in Houston.

Biles' offensive and defensive units were close to the worst in the league last season. So he hired new coaches to teach an entirely new football philosophy to the Houston Oilers. And the new teachings and feelings in San Angelo have made Biles optimistic about the upcoming season.

"The groundwork is laid. We have some good young players, and I think we will do all right this season," he said.

Biles credits the improvement in the offensive line to a good college draft. The first two picks the Oilers made in the draft were offensive linemen.

Bruce Mathews was the big catch for Biles. The former All-America from USC was Houston's first pick in the draft. The reason general manager Ladd Herzog gave for Mathews being around until the ninth pick was because of Mathews' agent.

But the Oilers had no problems in signing Mathews, at least according to Herzog.

Mathews, second-round pick Harvey Salem and the rest of the improved offensive line is supposed to help Earl Campbell, a man who didn't have a good year in 1982. In the nine-game season, Campbell gained 538 yards. That is not the type of year the Oilers expect out of Campbell.

But Campbell will not be the focus of the Oiler's offense in 1983. Herzog and Biles have been determined to put together a deep

receiving corps, starting with former Texas Christian University wide receiver Mike Renfro and ending with rookie Herkie Walls from the University of Texas.

"The receiving corps will be the deepest part of the team," Herzog said. "Aside from Renfro and Walls, we have Mike Holsted, Harold Bailey, Ken Burrough, Tim Smith and Carl Roaches. Out of those seven, we'll probably keep four, and double one as a kick returner."

The tight end is perennial all-pro Dave Casper.

With the depth at receiver, Biles has promised a new diversified offense. Offsetting the running of Campbell with the passing game.

"I've been hearing diversified offenses for three years now," Campbell said. "Now I think they really mean it."

But for the receivers to receive, the quarterbacks need to be able to throw. And many football scouts have said that the Oilers have one of the best one-two combinations in pro football with Gifford Neilson and Archie Manning.

The decision on who the starter will be will come after the third pre-season game, Biles says.

But although there is competition for the starting job, both Neilson and Manning, as well as Biles, say there really is not a true quarterback controversy.

"They're both class guys," Biles said, "and whoever loses the battle will take it and help the other guy improve to help the team."

"I don't want people to think there is a controversy," Neilson said. "We just want a winning team."

The defensive secondary is another matter. Biles will be the first to admit that the secondary wasn't all that solid last season.

And it is because of those problems on the field that changes are occurring in the secondary, not because three of the four starters from last season were busted for cocaine possession.

Two of the three, Greg Stemerick and Vernon Perry, no are longer with the club. J.C. Wilson is now a regular on the bench.

"You can't expect a team to turn things around right out of the blocks when you're making the changes we are," Manning said. "You just can't expect us to get the same start that other teams who've been using the same systems for five years will have."



Top view

Joe Rivere gets a bird's-eye view as he uses the only practical method of a hot August afternoon. watching a racketball contest between Rick Hunter and Doug Giles on

## Texas Rangers announce lease

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers and the city of Arlington announced Thursday a new lease agreement and an option contract effective Nov. 1, 1983, which will provide the Rangers complete control of Arlington Stadium.

The Rangers of the American League will have control of parking, concessions, maintenance and remodeling and expansion facilities.

Eddie Chiles, board chairperson, said, "We believe it will be to our advantage, to our fans, and the Rangers to have unified control of customer services from the time a fan enters a parking lot until he leaves the parking lot. It will be the Rangers' sole responsibility to increase our customers' enjoyment at the stadium."

Larry Schmittou, vice president of marketing, said the

new agreement means the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Rangers will be the only clubs in baseball to control their entire operations.

"Over a four-year period we will be remodeling and expanding extensively. Immediately after the season ends we will start construction on an additional 32 luxury boxes — only eight which remain unsold as of this moment — and there will be numerous other improvements."

He said there will be "more ticket windows, souvenir stands, concession stands and restrooms. Also included in our long-range plans are the construction of the club's offices at the stadium and increased facilities for the news media and a new scoreboard."

Schmittou said the marketing department will control the Rangers' advertising and will publish a year-book starting in 1984.

## Attorney alleges discrimination files lawsuit for women runners

By JACKIE HYMAN  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Alleging discrimination, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union said Thursday she would file a lawsuit on behalf of top women runners, including Mary Decker and Grete Waitz, to force the addition of two track events at the 1984 Olympics.

Susan McGreivy said the suit, which she planned to file in Los Angeles Superior Court, would require the scheduling

of 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter races for women in 1984. The suit would not seek to interfere with any other Olympic events.

Plaintiffs in the suit include about 55 individuals from 19 countries, she said, including Decker, who owns the world record in the non-championship 5,000 and won the 3,000-meter race in 8:34.62 at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki on Wednesday.

Also among the plaintiffs, McGreivy said, are Waitz, the

world-class marathoner from Norway, and two women who specialize in the 5,000 and 10,000, Anne Audine of New Zealand and Wendy Sly of England.

"A lot of women are being denied access to the Games," McGreivy said because the two races are not part of the competition.

The 1980 Summer Games in Los Angeles will mark the first time women will compete in the marathon. Women also can compete in the 3,000-meter event.

"They should have the 10,000 and the 5,000 instead of the 3,000," Waitz said during a press conference in Helsinki. "If women wish to run a longer distance they have to go for the marathon, and there's a very big gap between the 3,000 and the marathon."

Named as defendants are the International Olympic Committee, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, the U.S. Olympic Committee, The Amateur Athletic Association of the United States, and the International

Amateur Athletics Association, McGreivy said.

"I wouldn't want to comment on it until we actually see the complaint filed," said Amy Quinn, a spokesperson for the LAOOC.

McGreivy was a member of the U.S. Olympic women's swimming team in 1956. "My best event was the 1,500 and they didn't have it for women and still don't, so I have sort of a sympathy with these people," she said.



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