

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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1990

WEATHER

Partly cloudy
High: mid 80s
Low: low 60s



Vol. 65 No. 161 8 pages

Bush calls for full economic sanctions against Iraq

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush today called for "full and total" implementation of newly voted United Nations economic sanctions against Iraq, and said he was "ruling out nothing at all," including a military blockade to choke off Iraqi trade.

"These sanctions will be enforced — whatever it takes," Bush said shortly after the U.N. Security Council voted 13-0 in favor of strict sanctions in response to Iraq's invasion of oil-rich Kuwait.

Bush spoke as military sources said



Bush

the USS Independence had moved close enough to launch fighter planes into the tense Persian Gulf.

Bush met briefly with reporters with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and United Nations Secretary General Manfred Woerner at his side — striking evidence of the efforts the president has taken to launch a coordinated diplomatic response to Iraq's invasion.

"I cannot remember a time when we had the world so strongly together," Thatcher said.

Bush hosted the White House meetings as the administration said

28 Americans were among the foreigners rounded up by Iraqi troops during the day and taken from their hotels in Kuwait. "We hold Iraq responsible for their safety," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly summoned Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat to demand information about the whereabouts of the 28, she said. The Americans were taken from their Kuwaiti hotels.

"It's premature to call them hostages," she said. "We don't know their destination."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

summoned the senior U.S. diplomat in Baghdad, Joseph Wilson, for a meeting that lasted several hours, Tutwiler said.

"We viewed it as a very serious meeting," she said. Wilson raised the question of safety to the 3,000 Americans in Kuwait and the 500 in Iraq, she said.

Wilson also raised the U.S. demand that Iraq withdraw its troops from Kuwait and restore the ousted government, she said. Tutwiler declined to go into further details about the meeting.

Regents authorize renovation, addition to Ex-Students building

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

In a busy meeting on Saturday morning, the Texas Tech board of regents worked through a full agenda and addressed several financial matters, including allocating funds for renovation of the Ex-Students building.

In addition to approving a self-insurance plan from Alta Health Strategies Inc., the board approved a resolution authorizing Tech President Robert Lawless to proceed with planning, establish a planning budget and appoint a project architect for the renovation and addition to the former home of the university presidents, now the Ex-Students Association building.

The board approved a \$25,000 planning budget for the project. The money will be advanced to the Ex-Students Association and will be reimbursed. Lawless said the renovation of the building would provide additional administrative space.

In other financial matters, the board learned that Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has exceeded the fund-raising goal of \$9.5 million for the fiscal year.

Denise Jackson, interim vice president of development, said the university has raised \$10,089,533 for both Tech and the TTUHSC as of yesterday. Corporate and foundation donations are primarily responsible for the increase over the projected goal, she said.

In his address to the board, Lawless reported the Tech and TTUHSC appropriation request to the Texas Legislature focused on salaries as the greatest need for the 1992 and 1993 fiscal years.

Lawless said current levels of faculty salaries make retention and recruitment of faculty difficult. Staff salaries have become equally as important in the face of rising health care costs, he said.

Departmental operating costs is another major concern in the appropriations request. Additional funding for library and building maintenance is needed for the coming biennium.

The total appropriations request for the 1992 and 1993 fiscal years is for \$255.8 million for the university and an additional \$151.8 million for the TTUHSC, Lawless said.

In other action, the board;

- denied a tenure appeal from Gareth Knowles who failed to gain tenure and promotion in the electrical engineering department of the College of Engineering. The board unanimously approved the findings of a five-member faculty hearing committee which failed to find evidence that the tenure decision was made for constitutionally impermissible reasons or that the decision was in noncompliance with university procedures. The board extensively reviewed the report of the faculty hearing committee during lengthy executive session of Friday.

- approved affiliation agreements between the TTUHSC and 13 hospitals and institutes throughout the state to expand resident training and clinical education facilities.

- approved the reorganization plan for the College of Education. The approved plan will consolidate the college's three departments to two divisions, thus bringing together academic departments and providing better advisement services for

students.

- approved designation for the Center for Agricultural Technology Transfer. Official designation will allow the center to expand its program of dispensing agricultural information, in addition to aiding fund-

raising activities.

- extended President Robert Lawless's employment contract from three years to five years.

- approved a \$365,000 contract with the City of Lubbock for on-campus bus service. The new contract will ex-

tend til Aug. 31, 1992.

- approved a tuition increase of \$7 per semester hour for students in the law school. The tuition increase will go into effect in the fall of 1991. The increase was necessary to raise additional funds for support services within the law school.

Regents approve new insurance plan

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents Saturday approved a plan for self-insurance and accepted a bid from Alta Health Strategies of Salt Lake City to handle the medical care contract.

The award of the medical contract to Alta Health Strategies, the nation's largest third party self-insurance administrator, will result in a switch from the current fully-insured contract with Equicor, a Phoenix company, to a claims administration plan.

"The major difference between self-insurance and full insurance is the university sets up an account and pays benefits to employees," said Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs.

"Under a fully-insured contract, the insurance company comes in and tells us these are the sets of benefits and we guarantee those benefits for this stated amount," Cosby said. "Under self-insurance, if our account runs out of money we are responsible for putting more money back in."

The self-insured plan prevents a

situation in which an insurance company makes a profit from the university in years when the medical claims are less than the total amount paid for benefits.

A study conducted by Peat Marwick, an outside consultant, indicated a self-insurance plan would be more cost effective for the university. Eight insurance companies and four third-party administrators bid for the Tech contract. Regents accepted a bid of approximately \$485,000 from Alta.

"The competitive bidding for the administrative plan lets us choose the lowest cost provider which saves us money," Cosby said.

"Under a self-insurance plan, we also have the flexibility to modify the plan," he said. "We can contract with hospitals to get a discount off their stated rates and then encourage our employees to use those facilities. If the plan is not working, we can make more changes, so we have better flexibility to save money."

A pre-existing condition clause also will be implemented. The

clause applies only to newly hired employees and those employees who are not currently covered by the insurance plan.

The self-insured plan will go into effect on Sept. 1. Employees can expect a monthly increase of between \$10 and \$40 per month depending on the type of coverage, Cosby said. The rates will be determined in the next week and memos to employees explaining the new plan and the rate increases will be sent by the department of fiscal affairs.

The amount of money set aside in the insurance account will be determined by the final rates set. Cosby anticipated the amount will be approximately \$1.2 million per month for the 4,600 active and 700 retired employees and dependents covered by the university's insurance contract.

"This is our plan and our primary costs are driven by ourselves," Cosby said. "We are all on the same plan and we have to encourage everyone to be a good health care consumer so we can keep the rates down for everyone."

Supreme Court could lose liberal edge



Cindy Pandolfo
Guest Columnist

The recent resignation of Justice William Brennan could signal the end of an era of liberal judicial activism enjoyed by Americans since its introduction by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

As one of the most influential survivors of the Warren court, Brennan has been the protector of liberal activism as the nation and the high court were confronted with an increasingly more conservative trend in the decisions of the court.

An Irish American Catholic, Brennan has remained a lonely protector

of civil liberties since his appointment to the court by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. His career as a justice on the court is distinguished by the many landmark decisions he either wrote or helped shape.

During his career, Brennan has fought the death penalty, advocated affirmative action to correct racial injustices and defended the one-man, one-vote principle of defining state and local election districts.

Without a guardian like Brennan, the body of the court could become skeptical — or even hostile — to such issues as abortion rights and affirmative action as well as strict separation of church and state and protection of free speech.

Decisions from the Supreme Court throughout the past two decades have vacillated between two warring factions — justices who are defenders of state rights against justices who are

defenders of individual rights.

Joining Brennan in the struggle to preserve the civil rights and liberties of the individual were Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

William Rehnquist, who leads the fight for states rights, is joined by An-

ton

ton Scalia, Byron White and Kennedy with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor frequently serving as a swing justice "who will show more com-

passion for the victims than they do for criminals."

That promise, however, contradicts his declaration to find "somebody who will be on the Supreme Court to legislate from the bench to faithfully interpret the Constitution."

Too many important social issues face the United States for the appointment of a new justice to be taken lightly. The pendulum for women's rights could swing backwards and the battle for equality will have been fought in vain.

All those who stand to lose the most if a conservative is confirmed as the new Supreme Court Justice — women, minorities, gay activists, pro-choice advocates, pro-individualists — must join forces to protect the future of the individual. America must remain a land of individualism, not a nation that exists for the state.

“ Too many important social issues face the United States for the appointment of a new justice to be taken lightly. The pendulum for women's rights could swing backwards and the battle for equality will have been fought in vain. ”

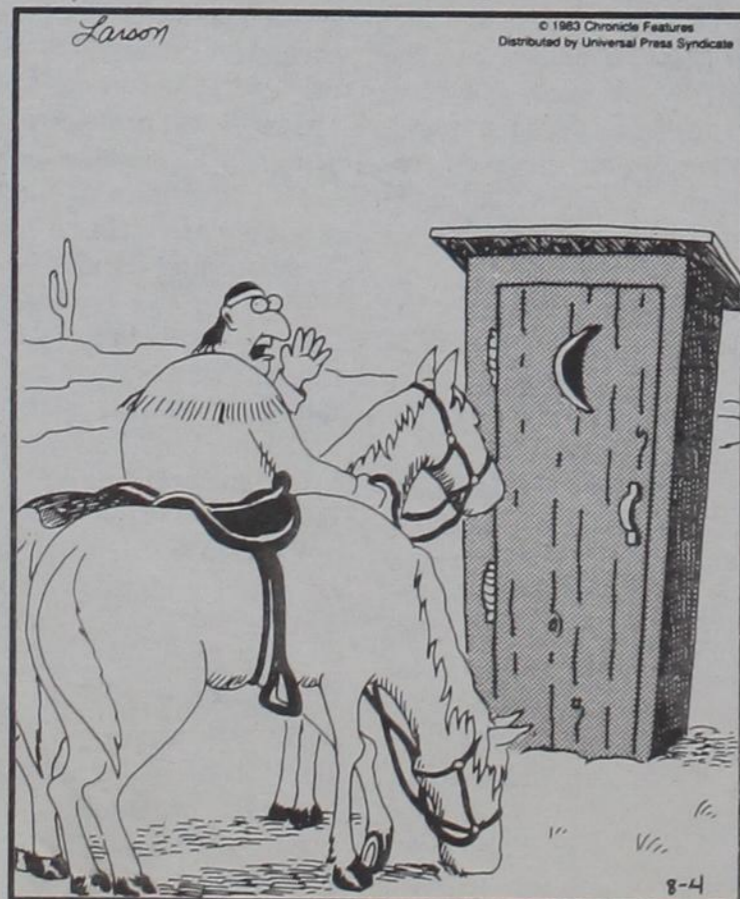
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THE FAR SIDE

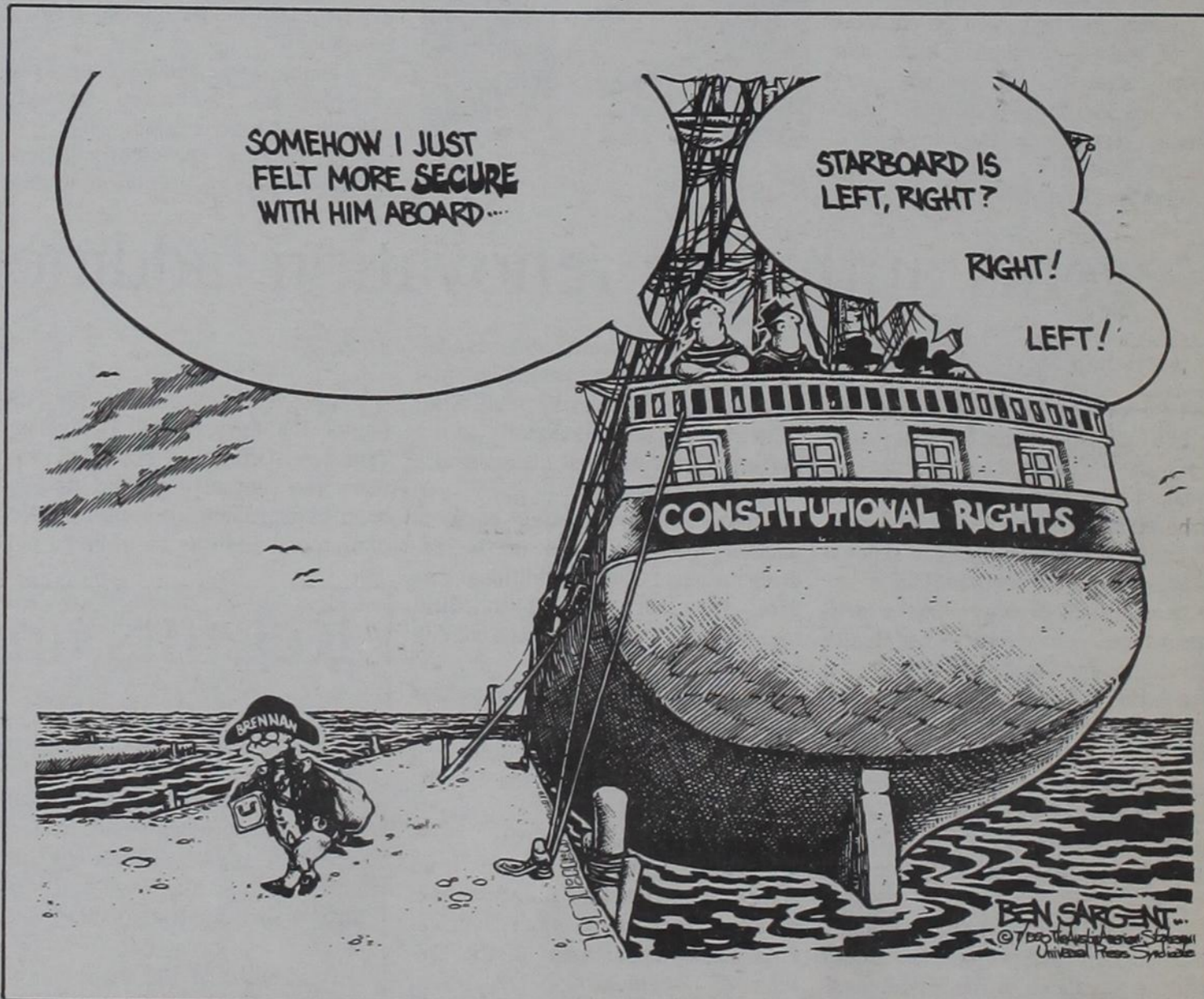
By GARY LARSON



"So now tell the court, if you will, Mrs. Potato Head, exactly what transpired on the night your husband chased you with the Vegomatic."



"Kemosabe! . . . The music's starting! The music's starting!"



The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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TTU/GTE Prep provides students with incentive to attend college

By TRACY HOFFMAN
Contributing Writer

Four Lubbock area students were each awarded a \$12,000 scholarship to attend Texas Tech.

Lateedra Johnson from Estacado High School, Leticia Ramirez from Lubbock High School, Adeliada

Rangel from Mackenzie Junior High School and Suzanne Garcia from Estacado were recognized Saturday at the Texas Tech University/GTE+Prep Program awards ceremony.

During the ceremony, the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration awarded an

additional \$2,400 to 20 junior high and high school students who finished in the top five places in business and engineering in Prep I and Prep II divisions.

The ceremony concluded the fifth year of the TTU/GTE+Prep program. The curriculum for gifted and talented junior high and high school

minority students emphasizes engineering, mathematics, science and business. More than 170 students devoted six hours each summer day to attend program classes at Tech.

Derald Walling, TTU/GTE+Prep program director, said the scholarships are awarded early in high school to give students an incentive to

prepare for college. He also said that if the scholarships were not provided, those students' families would not be able to provide their children with a college education.

GTE has provided a \$300,000 grant to underwrite the program until 1991 and has given another \$300,000 to be used for minority scholarships.

Smokers continue their habit despite health hazard warnings

By STACY ALBRACHT
Contributing Writer

One thousand people will quit smoking today.

Those same 1,000 will be buried sometime during the next three days.

Warnings about the hazards of smoking continue to abound, yet many people persist in their smoking habits regardless of the recommendations of health officials.

One reason that smokers start smoking lies in the age factor, said Kenneth Nugent, M.D., a pulmonary specialist in the department of internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Smoking is an enjoyable thing to do," Dr. Nugent said. "If there are no immediate adverse side effects, it's easy to think that no harm can come of it."

Also, many young smokers believe they will quit smoking before any adverse health effects set in, but many of these smokers become addicted and cannot quit smoking later in life, Dr. Nugent said.

To combat the tide of young people who start to smoke, health officials are targeting the tobacco industry with complaints that advertisements are luring young adults to smoking.

In an effort to protect minors, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan recently recommended that states ban cigarette vending machines and require a special license for merchants to sell tobacco.

"We're getting the message out that smoking is no longer the glamorous, socially acceptable habit that it once was," said Anthony Way, M.D., chairman of the TTHSC department of preventative medicine and community health.

Education has played a major role in preventing potential smokers from lighting up, Dr. Way said. Less than one-third of today's U.S. population are smokers — compared to almost half the population 25 years ago.

"I believe we need to continue targeting our youth with the message that cigarette smoking is socially unattractive," Dr. Way said. "Statistics show that virtually no men or women initiate the habit once they are in their late 20s. Our youth need that special protection against smoking."

Dr. Way said young women are in special danger because of the amount of advertising aimed at women.

"Although the number of smokers is declining, the number of women

lighting up is rising," he said. "In fact, lung cancer is approaching breast cancer as the number one killer of women."

But the education and legislation toward smoking is not limited to women or to young people. In the last three years alone, several cities have established ordinances to restrict smoking in designated areas.

The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to declare second-

hand smoke a Class A carcinogen, a term the EPA uses to identify potentially cancer-causing substances.

A surprising number of smokers favor restrictions in the workplace, on airlines and in other public areas, Dr. Way said.

"Many smokers are looking for that added incentive to help them quit," he said. "They may want to be restricted because it just might be enough to

help them stop."

When they do want to stop, nearly 80 percent of all smokers are able to quit on their own, Dr. Way said.

"Lung cancer is an ugly thing," Dr. Nugent said. "Despite the progress in diagnosis and therapy, we have not been able to improve the survival rate in the 40 years we've been treating it."

Prof wins outstanding engineer award

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers named Professor Jimmy H. Smith the Outstanding Engineer of the Year at its convention in Dallas.

He was given the award for his work as the director of the Murdough Center for Engineering Professionalism, which was established three years ago to promote professionalism and ethics in engineering, Smith said.

The center has and is developing programs to benefit the Tech engineering community as well as the state of Texas, but actually goes further than that, Smith said.

"With our national sponsorships we are certainly doing things that will have a benefit to a much wider audience than just Tech or Texas," he said.

Smith said the primary goal of the center is to concentrate on the engineering ethics area, to assist people to try to determine what their own values are and how to resolve ethical dilemmas when they are faced with them, he said.

Some examples of ethical dilemmas would be those concerning the Challenger Space Shuttle, the Pinto gas tank, and the DC-10, he said.

If the people involved know that something will likely go wrong, they can change the direction of the way things are going so that things will less likely go wrong, he said.

Smith said although his programs with the Murdough center helped him win the award, he was mostly nominated for the award based on what he has been doing for the past 20 years, not just the last two or three.

"I went here as a student and came back after getting my doctorate," he said. "I became an assistant professor and moved through the ranks to professor and became associate dean of engineer-

ing, and was for two and a half years the interim dean of engineering until I went to Malaysia for a year."

While in Malaysia, Smith coordinated the engineering and computer science program at the Malaysian Institute Technologi Mara.



Smith

"It was a very good experience that made me appreciate other cultures and understand them a little more," he said.

The program Smith coordinated in Malaysia consisted of the first two years of an engineering degree program. After the first two years of learning in their own country, Malaysian students would then come to Texas and acquire the second half of the degree in the American environment.

"The only difference in learning was that instead of bringing the students here, they took the faculty there, and we taught the same courses. English, chemistry, government, physics, and calculus," Smith said.

Smith said this helped the

students adjust to the American ways of teaching because they encountered the same kinds of teachers and classes at American universities.

Experiencing a foreign country and the opportunity to experience the coordinating of an educational program left no questions as to why he went.

"It seemed like an interesting experience and a good opportunity to find out how another part of the world lives and thinks and acts," he said.

Smith has several projects under way currently with the Texas State Board of Registration, the National Council of Examiners for Engineering Survey, and the Society of Professional Engineers.

The core of all the projects deals with the methods and studies and research on ways that can improve the communication of engineering ethics within the engineering curriculum, he said.

"For example, in one case we're doing some discipline specific modules where a faculty member is teaching a course in whatever it may be, chemical engineering or mechanical or electrical, in which he has a specific package that within one hour they can present how an ethical dilemma has arisen in the past regarding a particular subject," Smith said.

The instructor in this case has a pre-prepared package of materials that he can distribute to the class to look at and in turn, save the instructor's research time, Smith said.

The materials Smith is putting together will be distributed to colleges and universities around the country to aid in the instruction of engineering courses, he said.

Smith said he has a lot going on at the present, but as for the future, he sees himself working and staying at Tech for quite a while.

Lawless names new veep for office of development

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless announced Saturday that William G. Wehner, vice chancellor for development and university relations at Texas Christian University, will become Tech's vice president for development as of Sept. 17.

Lawless announced the selection of Wehner during the Tech Board of Regents meeting Saturday morning. Wehner was recommended for the position by a nine-member search committee headed by Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Chairman of the board J. Fred Bucy commended Lawless on the selection of a new vice president for development and pledged the board's full support to development programs.

"This board has committed to support that effort and it is going to take the help of everyone," Bucy said. "That's where it all starts from — money. We can have all these dreams. We can set all these goals. But if we don't get the money, all we've got is rising expectations which

leads to frustration if we can't make them come to life."

Wehner has 23 years experience in college and public fund raising and has been responsible for advancement programs, including public relations, development and alumni relations, at three higher education institutions.

Since 1988, Wehner has served as the vice chancellor for development at TCU. In that position, Wehner established a goal of raising \$3 million in unrestricted support for the school. In addition, he raised \$3.2 million for the Ranch Management Program in less than one-half the time allotted for the project.

Before serving at TCU, Wehner was vice president of development and university relations at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. While at Drew, Wehner established programs responsible for an increase in voluntary support from \$2.2 million to \$7 million in less than ten years.

Wehner will begin at Tech on Sept. 17. He takes over for Denise Jackson, director of annual giving and stewardship.

Kirk's verdict on 'Presumed Innocent' – a must see



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

"Have you reached a verdict?" "By a default from the majority of the other summer films, 'Presumed Innocent' is a thrilling, witty and wonderful film for people with intelligence — people the film studios have mostly neglected all summer until recently.

"Presumed Innocent," based on the best-selling novel by Scott Turow, is a rarity of courtroom dramas with its style and reliance on verbal wit rather than an emotional breakdown of characters in court to keep audiences interested — as most courtroom films have.

The drama unfolds as a man's life begins to unravel after being charged for the murder of a co-worker, Carolyn Polhemus, (Greta Scacchi), whom he had an affair with. The man in question is Rusty Sabich (Harrison Ford) an attorney, who finds himself tangled in politics, and with back-stabbing

friends.

After hearing of the homicide, Rusty's boss, played by veteran character actor Brian Dennehy, places Rusty in charge of the investigation. Dennehy, who is up for re-election in two weeks as prosecuting attorney, hopes Rusty will make short work of the investigation to save his election hopes. As it turns out, Rusty begins to slowly uncover clues which point to his being the murderer.

Carolyn, seen only in flashbacks, was a self-serving attorney who leached-on to whomever could do her the most good. When Rusty was climbing the ladder of power and looked to be Dennehy's successor, she latched onto him. When she found out Rusty had no political ambitions, she dropped him for another man. Thus, the murder begins to look more like that done by a spurned lover.

Rusty is forced to turn to his chief attorney rival to aid him in his defense. Meanwhile, time is running out and so are his friends.

"Presumed Innocent" has more twists than five drama films put together. One possible clue leads to another which both result in a dead-end. This is typical of the movie.

Directed and co-written by Alan J. Pakula ("Kluge," "All the President's Men" and "Sophie's Choice") he was an ideal choice to translate this difficult novel to the screen. The twisty-novel could have become cumbersome in many less-skilled director's hands. Fortunately, Pakula deals with the complicated plot in an impressive fashion.

He simply lets the film roll along from one plot point to another, never stopping to give the audience a break. This is probably the only way this type of book could have been made into a successful film.

The film might also cause people to become dumbfounded if their attention strays from the film for too long, which it shouldn't.

The acting approach everyone takes is of a no-nonsense style. From Harrison Ford's quietly straining family man, who may have been bottled-up for too long, to Greta Scacchi's role as a seductively alluring, venomous crusader — who, at one point, helps a beaten child's cause only to crush a co-worker's dreams.

Even though Harrison has taken flack for his dead-pan approach to

Rusty, he is riveting in his own way. Watching a stolid man slowly unravel to the point where his stress factor is volatile is a genuinely gripping experience. It is a shame he'll probably be ignored come Oscar time just like he was for his equally unusual "Mosquito Coast" role.

Brian Dennehy is, as always, impressive. He has made a name and a living playing character parts. His role as a back-stabbing boss who had a tryst with Carolyn gives him maneuverability. He goes from a good, trusted friend of Rusty's to a disgruntled and dethroned enemy.

Raul Julia and Bonnie Bedelia are also terrific in supporting roles as the crack defense attorney and spurned wife, respectively.

At times a brilliant adult novel in almost film-noir proportions, "Presumed Innocent" is guaranteed to thrill, surprise and involve the audience. \$\$\$\$\$.

Other films currently playing:
Another 48 Hours.....\$\$½
Arachnophobia.....\$\$\$\$
Bird On A Wire.....\$\$

- Days Of Thunder.....\$\$\$
- Dick Tracy.....\$\$\$\$½
- Die Hard 2.....\$\$\$\$
- Driving Miss Daisy.....\$\$\$\$½
- The Freshman.....\$\$\$\$
- Ghost.....\$\$½
- The Hunt For Red October.....\$\$\$\$
- Pretty Woman.....\$\$\$
- Problem Child.....\$
- Quick Change.....\$\$\$\$½
- Robocop 2.....\$\$\$\$½
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles..\$\$
- Total Recall.....\$\$\$

**Kirk's
MOVIE SCALE**

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'Young Guns 2' resurrects disappearing old-fashioned westerns

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

A novel approach to the good versus evil theme made the original "Young Guns" film enjoyable and slightly sassy, almost as if it looked to the original great westerns with straight heroes and horrendous villains and gave a smarmy nod of allegiance.

Two years later, the western is still non-existent and the impact of the recent western films seems to be slight if at all.

The question currently is whether the new film, "Young Guns 2" will fare much better?

Unfortunately, it probably will not, which is a shame because for what it is, "Young Guns 2" is an enjoyable film that doesn't take itself too seriously.

The story again resurrects the life of William H. Bonney, a.k.a. Billy the Kid, this time told in narration form, from an old and dying Kid, who is trying to recant the mystery involving his supposed death to a reporter.

Having wandered for some time since the last film, Billy (Emilio Estevez), along with his new gang of outlaws, Arkansas Dave (Christian Slater) and Pat Garrett (William Peterson) find their time and space running out.

However, a deal soon develops bet-



This is where the film is a big success. Rather than glorify Bonney, his life is shown in all its horrific and painful glory through one violent adventure after another.

Written by John Fusco and directed by Geoff Murphy, the film has a certain twist to it. Although not as violent and full of dark-rooted passion for the outlaw as Sam Peckinpaw's violent masterpiece, "The Wild Bunch," this film does have stirring scenes and its own memorable parts — such as the

face-off between Bonney and Garrett.

Estevez shines as The Kid, capturing the playful and dangerous side of a semi-legendary outlaw whose delusions of grandeur corrode his thinking.

Sutherland and Phillips are good, too, in their reprised roles. Slater seems miscast doing his Nicholson impersonation as a glory-hound constantly overshadowed by The Kid's legend. Peterson, straight from a wandering husband in "Cousins," is

also impressive as Garrett.

The best thing about "Young Guns 2" is its attempt to bring back the Western through updating the story as much as possible without straying too far from the path. The film will, hopefully, inspire others to check out the classics of a forgotten genre. As it stands, "Young Guns 2" is enjoyable on its own, which merits a \$\$\$½ rating, but in light of no other current Western film competition moves up to a \$\$\$\$ rating.

ween The Kid and New Mexico's governor where Bonney will testify against some outlaws in exchange for a full pardon. This would result in the hanging of two of Bonney's former gang members from the Regulators, Chavez y Chavez (Lou Diamond Phillips) and Josiah "Doc" Scurlock (Kiefer Sutherland).

Bonney reluctantly agrees to the terms, not knowing about his friends' peril, only to find himself double-crossed and facing a hanging himself.

He manages to escape his predicament and rescue his two friends, leading all "straight to hell."

Garrett soon departs from the gang to make an honest living for himself, only to betray Bonney and accept a position from the governor as a sheriff who is to hunt Bonney and his accomplices down.




School Bells

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Slocum not squirming about Aggies' being favorites

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Aggies have been placed on the hot-seat as the Southwest Conference favorites but Coach R.C. Slocum isn't squirming.

"There are several teams in this league that could be picked first with the same credibility that some people are using to pick us," Slocum said.

"I'm glad we're one of the teams and I'd hope that we are every year. That is an objective of this program as far as I'm concerned."

Slocum can be comforted by the return of eight offensive starters, including quarterback Lance Pavlas, who grew up on the job last season.

"At the start of last season, my plan was to get into the game and not ask him to do a whole lot," Slocum said. "As the season went on we asked him to do more and he responded."

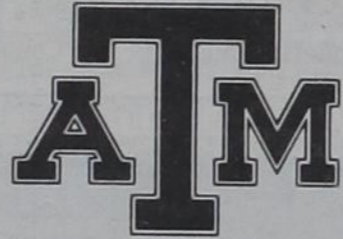
Pavlas' response time will be quickened this season.

"We'll start off this year prepared

to do a lot more than we did early last year," Slocum said.

Pavlas again will be joined in the backfield by Darren Lewis and fullback Robert Wilson.

He'll also be pushed by quarterback Bucky Richardson, returning from a knee operation that sidelined him for the 1989 season.



Pavlas is a better passer than Richardson, an option specialist. That won't cause a problem with the Aggie offense, Slocum said.

"Lance is capable of running the option and Bucky is better at it, but we're a big play-action team," Slocum said.

"You might tell Lance to look a little longer for the pass and tell Bucky to take a quick look and if it's not there, tuck the ball and run."

Lewis led the Aggies in rushing last season with 961 yards on 185 carries and 11 touchdowns. Wilson had 590 yards on 125 carries and five

touchdowns.

Two seasons ago Lewis was the No. 2 rusher in the nation with 1,692 yards and finished behind Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders in the Heisman Trophy voting.

The Aggies also return halfbacks Keith McAfee and Randy Simmons.

"Our problems aren't at running back, that's for sure," Slocum said.

Slocum's problems are isolated to both lines and the secondary.

"We are a little short in the offensive line and we're a whole lot short in the defensive line," Slocum said. "My biggest concern by far is the defensive line."

Slocum will be looking for depth to help nose guard Pat Henry and end Kevin Tucker.

"It's a free-for-all in the defensive line," Slocum said. "We'll take everyone we can get, including incoming freshmen, to find someone who'll jump in there and play hard."

"Hopefully we'll be ready by the time conference (SWC games) roll around."

Freshmen Kefa Chatham of Houston Lamar, Eric England, Sugar Land Willowridge and Jeff Jones of Killeen, offer possible help in the defensive line.

Four starting offensive linemen

return, but Slocum hopes to find more depth to avoid a dropoff if injuries occur.

The five defensive losses were all four-year lettermen — linebackers Aaron Wallace and Jeroy Robinson, end Terry Price and strong safety Gary Jones.

William Thomas, who had an outstanding 1989 season, returns and Louisiana State transfer Tyrone

Malone is ready to play after sitting out a season.

"We're a team that has some potential name players but it depends on how many of those guys stay healthy," Slocum said.

"We could have an injury or two at running back and it wouldn't kill us," Slocum said. "But if we lose a cornerback or a defensive lineman, we fall way off."

Palmer, Morgan in Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — The Hall of Fame induction ceremony for Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan was forced indoors Monday by rain.

Sunday's program was washed out and rescheduled for Monday morning, but the rain never stopped.

So, the ceremony was moved into the Cooperstown high school auditorium. Seating was limited to guests and media, and most of the fans had to listen to the speeches outside in the rain.

"I wish I could say this was the culmination of my dreams," Morgan said, "but I never dreamed

of being in the Hall of Fame. My dream was to be a major leaguer."

The annual Hall of Fame exhibition game, matching the Baltimore Orioles and Montreal Expos, was rained out.

A few dozen fans showed up in the park outside the Hall of Fame Library early this morning hoping for some sunshine that never came.

Many of the 34 Hall of Famers who came to help Palmer and Morgan celebrate, left Cooperstown late Sunday afternoon because of other commitments.

"I'm sorry a lot of people who came to share this moment with me didn't see it," Palmer said. "This is a celebration of what the game is all about."

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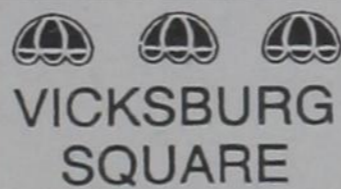
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Landry new inductee of Football Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — The Steelers, Raiders, Dolphins, Chiefs and Cowboys dominated the NFL in the 1960s, '70s and '80s.

Now they're dominating the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Six men representing those five teams — with a combined 16 Super

Bowl rings — were inducted Saturday along with seniors candidate Bob St. Clair.

Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry was joined by Steelers linebacker Jack Lambert and running back Franco Harris, Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese, Kansas City Chiefs defensive tackle Buck Buchanan and Ted Hendricks, a linebacker with the Baltimore

Colts, Green Bay Packers and the Oakland and Los Angeles Raiders.

"A lot of guys going in now played on Super Bowl teams," said Buchanan, who played on the 1970 Super Bowl championship team. "I hear other players griping that you have to be on Super Bowl teams to get in. But on great teams, you usually have some great players."

Landry, who won two Super

Bowls but lost three others, looked at Lambert and Harris seated behind him and said, "I understand now why Pittsburgh beat us twice. Their whole team will be here before they're through."

Harris, who rushed for 12,120 yards during his 12 years with the Steelers and one with Seattle, called Pittsburgh "the greatest team of all time."

Rockets owner may sell team

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets owner Charlie Thomas, who purchased the team for \$10 million in 1982, confirmed Monday he would consider selling the team for more than \$100 million.

"After completing my eighth season (1989-90), several people called assuring me the team would stay in Houston and offered \$100 million plus," Thomas said in a statement.

"At this time, I felt I owed it to my family and limited partners to talk to these people considering their proposal," he said.

Thomas said he started receiving offers for the team after his third season as an owner. He said the offers escalated from \$30 million to \$50 million in 1987.

"I have at the present time no contract to sell and a sale is not imminent," Thomas said.

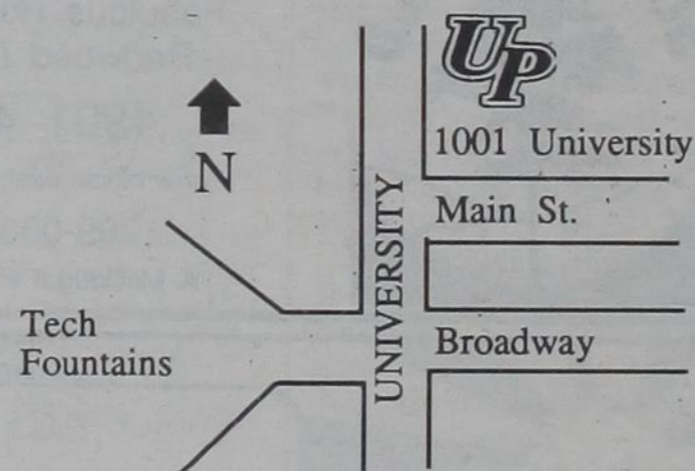
"There will be no further comment from myself or the Houston Rockets concerning this matter," he added.

Thomas owns a 54 percent share of the Rockets. Austin real estate developer Gary Bradley bought a 20 percent interest in 1984, and the remaining 26 percent is shared by 30 limited partners.

The Rockets reached the NBA finals in 1986 before losing to the Boston Celtics in six games.

The team struggled throughout last season and had to win 17 of their last 27 games to edge into the playoffs with a 41-41 record. They were eliminated in the first round.

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