

Texas governor proposes national energy policy

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed national energy policy Gov. Bill Clements unveiled in South Carolina Tuesday would rely heavily on the private sector, decontrolled markets, a strong Department of Energy and environmental concessions.

Clements announced what he called a "minimal road map" for national energy policy before a meeting of the Southern Governors Association in Hilton Head, S.C. A copy of the proposal was released by the governor's office here.

The governor's policy called for "maximum reliance" on the private sector.

"Decontrolled markets for the major components of current United States energy sources — oil, natural gas and coal — are essential to the

achievement of our national every objectives," Clements wrote in his policy statement.

"While our future needs and supplies of energy will be largely determined by decisions and risks taken by the private sector, we can determine that certain desirable actions will need government support and encouragement," said Clements.

Besides decontrol, Clement's policy advocates an end to the "not justified" windfall profits tax on oil, an "intelligent and active policy" concerning oil, gas, and coal development of federal land, a tempering of environmental considerations about the use of coal and government action to move the nuclear energy industry out of its "stagnated status."

Clements said he opposes President Reagan's

plan to dismantle the Department of Energy, although he said the department created by the Carter administration was ineffective.

A strong federal Department of Energy is needed to "ensure priority attention to energy policy," said Clements.

He also told the southern governors that the nation needs an energy secretary with expertise in the field.

"We've had one coffeemaker and one dentist," said Clements, referring to former Energy Secretary Charles Duncan of the Carter administration, a food businessman from Houston, and current Energy Secretary James B. Edwards, an oral surgeon and former South Carolina governor.

Clements, a long-time supporter of President

Reagan, prefaced his remarks by saying the administration's current energy policy is "in limbo."

"Over a five-year period the federal government's approach to national energy policy has changed from one of excessive intrusion to excessive laissez-faire," said Clements, who became a millionaire through his SEDCO oil drilling firm.

Clements' plan includes proposals for development of all forms of energy and said further improvements can be made in conservation of energy.

"It would be most imprudent for the United States to build its energy policy on the assumption that the current oil glut will persist and prices (will) progressively fall," he said in the

policy statement.

He also said the windfall profits tax has a "detrimental effect on our oil independence objectives." And he called for a decontrol of all natural gas sales at the wellhead by 1985.

The policy calls for larger exports of United States coal.

"Environmental considerations regarding the use of coal must, and can be, safely tempered with full public understanding of the need for increasing the use of this fuel in our supply mix of the future," said Clements.

In an section on emergency preparedness, Clements cautioned, "The U.S. is a member of the free world community that will remain dependent on OPEC oil for the foreseeable future."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, July 28, 1982

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 57, No. 157

Six pages

Tech associate dean Bennett serves as reserve bank director

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

Although J. Wayland Bennett has been on the faculty at Tech since 1948 and is the associate dean of agricultural sciences, Bennett said he also values another professional position.

Bennett is serving his second term as a Reserve Bank Director for the Dallas district of the Federal Reserve System. Bennett was nominated as a director by the mid-sized banks in the 11th Federal Reserve District.

"I consider it (his directorship) the most professionally rewarding assignment I've ever had," Bennett said.

Bennett will serve as a Class B director through December 31, 1984. The system has three classes of directors in each of its nine-member districts.

Class A directors are usually bankers who represent commercial banks within the district. Class B and C directors are persons who represent the public, and cannot be employees of the federal government or a bank.

Current Class B directors represent the building, steel, retail, housing and oil industries, Bennett said. Bennett represents the agricultural industry.

The directors are responsible for appointing the Fed president, vice president and all bank officers.

Directors serve three-year terms and

are limited to two consecutive terms unless they are elected to serve the last year of a director who has either died or resigned.

Bennett's education and professional career in agricultural economics qualify him for the position, he said.

"I have spent the majority of my professional career working closely with financial institutions," Bennett said.

Work as a Fed director has been enlightening, Bennett said.

"I have learned things about economics and monetary policy that the average person would not be aware of," he said.

It will be difficult for the country to recover from the recession, the agricultural economist said.

"Until inflation is under control and productivity increases, it will be hard to have a major economic expansion," he said. "The current recession has built up over past several years."

Bennett said he thinks fiscal policy rather than monetary policy is "the biggest current economic problem."

Bennett attributes current economic problems to inflation during the 1970s, the Organization of Petroleum Export Countries (OPEC) boycott in 1973 and another increase in energy prices in 1979.

"All major industrial countries are

energy dependent," Bennett said. "This has changed the whole pricing structure."

"It has taken a while to adjust to highly-increased energy prices," Bennett said.

"During the last four or five years when inflation began to become double-digit, financial markets began to hedge against inflation by changing interest rates," Bennett said.

In addition to bi-monthly meetings, directors also are responsible for conference calls in which the directors recommend the bank's discount rate to the Board of Governors.

Although directors are required to make recommendations for the discount rate at least every two weeks, Bennett said he has had as many as three conference calls on one day.

Directors are responsible for the budget and expenditures of each bank. Directors also have an input in the formation of monetary policy, Bennett said.

Although directors are not paid a salary for their service as a director, travel expenses and a small honorarium are paid to each director, Bennett said.

Lubbock parks board recommends comprehensive athletic advisory panel

By KAY BETTS
UD Staff

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board recommended Tuesday that the city establish an Athletic Advisory Board, including one Tech representative, to replace the present Lubbock General Recreation Council.

The proposal will be forwarded to the Lubbock City Council for approval.

The Athletic Advisory Board will serve as an appeal board for disciplinary actions taken in city recreational sports.

"The proposed ordinance will provide a more structured board than we have now," said Parks and Recreation Board Chairman Phil Hoel.

The Lubbock General Recreation

Board was never proposed; it was more of an ad hoc group," Parks and Recreation Director Dan Kamp said.

"The advisory board will have more authority and be more prestigious," Kamp said.

The Athletic Advisory Board will have five members, with one representative each from Tech, Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock Independent School District, and the Park Board. One member will be selected at large, according to the park board's proposal.

The park board will recommend persons to serve on the Athletic Advisory Board to the city council, Kamp said.

One park board member suggested that the current five members of the Lubbock General Recreation Council

make up the new board. However, that proposal cannot be brought before the council until council members approve the recommendation to create the board.

Health and physical education professor John Cobb now serves as Tech's representative on the Lubbock General Recreation Board.

Cobb said he was unaware of the proposed board.

The board also agreed to recommend a fund-raising project, sponsored by the Wings Miniature Aircraft Society, to the city council.

The club will sponsor a model aircraft "fun fly" August 22 at the Lubbock Municipal Model Airport, near Reese Air Force Base.

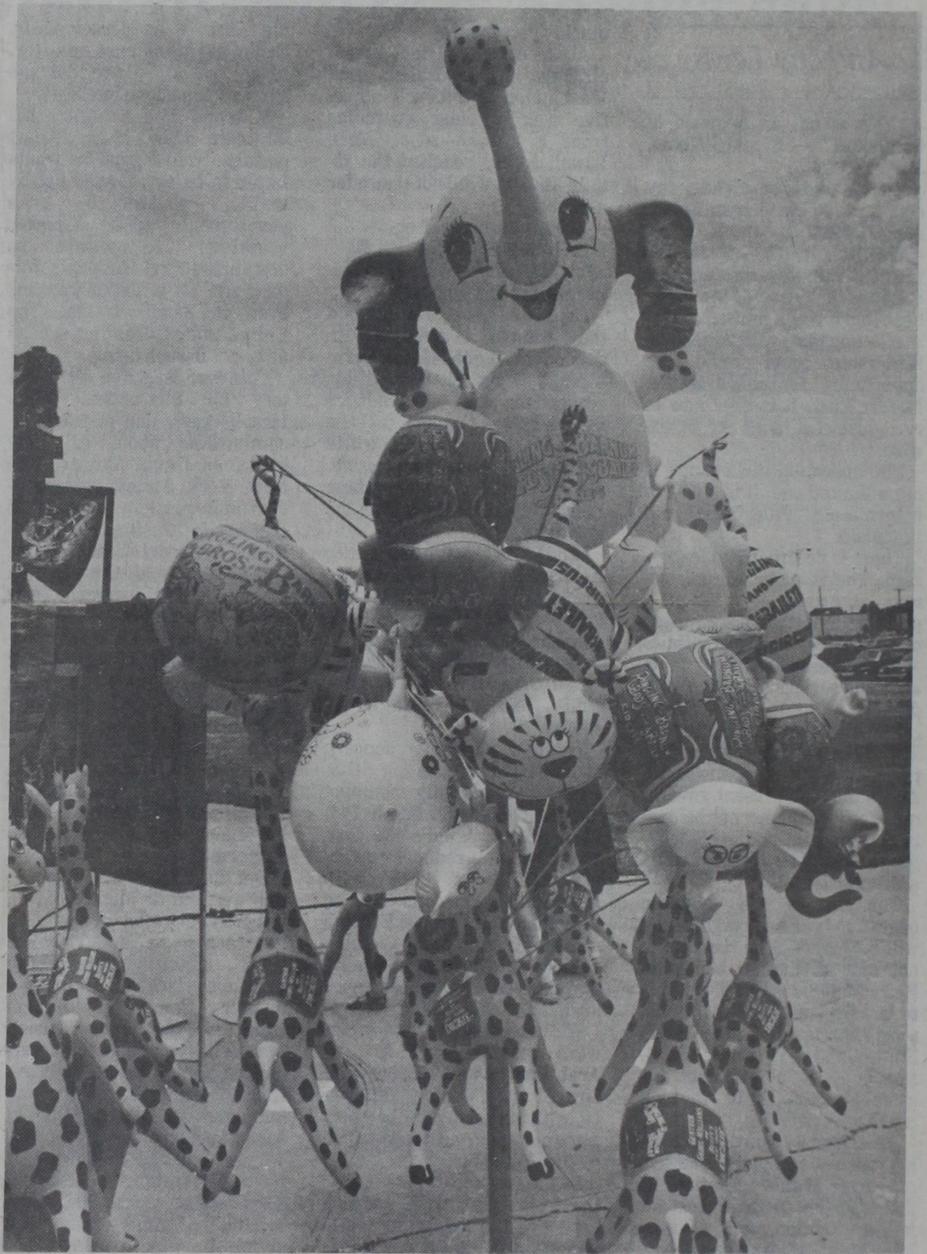


Photo by Darrel Thomas

Latex menagerie

Inflated animals, living animals, animal trainers, acrobats and clowns are all a big part of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey

Circus, which arrived in town Tuesday. Writer Kyura Orrell looks at the circus clown in a story on page 5.

'Be a Pepper' millionaire

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Healey has a master's degree in business administration and works for the New York State Tax Commission. That background should help him keep as much as possible of the \$1 million he won Tuesday.

Healey, 44, of Jersey City, N.J., won the top prize in the Dr Pepper Company's "Be A Pepper Millionaire" national sweepstakes.

Marvin Miller, star of the 1950s TV series "The Millionaire," was on hand at the Waldorf-Astoria to present the first \$100,000 check to Healey. The winner will get nine more installments over the next nine years.

Healey said he filled out and sent in about one hundred coupons to the sweepstakes and was notified last week after a drawing in Dallas that he was one of seven finalists.

TODAY



The Maxey Park Mutt and Pet Show brought pets and owners out for show and competition Saturday. See page 4.

WEATHER

Thirty percent chance of thunderstorms today. High in the mid-80s; low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds easterly 5-10 mph.

Tech code specific on academic dishonesty

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on academic dishonesty at Tech and its effects on instructors and students. Part I details the university policy. Part II will discuss how effective the policy is in deterring student dishonesty.

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

Academic dishonesty can be a common problem at any university. Plagiarism and cheating on graduate and undergraduate assignments may result in failing grades and disciplinary action for guilty Tech students, according to the Code of Student Affairs.

"Dishonesty includes plagiarism, which is the using, stating, offering or reporting as one's own, an idea, expression, or production of another person without proper credit to its source," states the Code of Student Affairs.

Individual instructors are responsible for detecting instances of plagiarism in their classes, and are expected to initiate action in each case

which occurs in his or her class, the Code states.

"The most common penalty for academic dishonesty is an 'F' on the assignment or an 'F' in the course," said Tech Dean of Students Jack Baier, who enforces the Tech Code of Student Affairs.

Baier said the Code is "very specific" on academic dishonesty.

The Dean of Students is notified in every case of academic dishonesty in which a student is given a failing course grade, Baier said.

Further disciplinary action for offending students is possible, especially in instances of recurring violations, the Code states.

"In cases of flagrant or repeated violations, the instructor may recommend to the Dean of Students through his or her chairperson and the academic dean's office further disciplinary action," including disciplinary suspension, the Code

states.

Baier said he receives about half a dozen cases a year where further disciplinary action is recommended.

Many cases, however, are not taken that far, other professors said.

The disciplinary process for cases of academic dishonesty is related to the circumstances of the offense, the assignment or exam involved, the degree of plagiarism or cheating, and the individual problems of the accused student, Baier said.

"It is the responsibility of the professor to handle (cases of dishonesty) on an individual basis," said Alexis Tan, director of graduate studies in mass communications.

Finding instances of plagiarism in theses and term papers involves checking scores of reference sources and other papers that a student may have used, said Dennis Harp, associate pro-

fessor and director of telecommunications.

Both Tan and Harp recently considered a case of alleged plagiarism involving a mass communications graduate student.

"It would be very difficult (to check all sources)," Harp said. "In some courses we require three papers a semester. When you have 12 to 15 students in one class, that's a lot of reference work."

"The faculty needs to know how to handle this (plagiarism). Students are led to believe that plagiarism is wrong, yet it is essentially overlooked in practice," Harp said.

"I was not aware of any university policy (on plagiarism). The faculty needs to be better-informed," he said.

Tech campus housing policy improvements necessary

Keely Coghlan

Most entering freshman spend at least a semester living in Tech's residence halls.

University rules require entering students to live on-campus unless they will be living with their parents, can present evidence of financial hardship and are living with a relative, are married, are 21 or older, have served in the military or have a health problem that precludes living in the residence halls.

But for the first time in years, residence halls will not be filled to capacity. Director of University News and Publications Bea Zeeck said she is doing an ad for the Housing Office.

But Assistant Housing Director Mark Glade denied that residence halls had openings.

"That's the first I've heard of that. We have waiting lists for all the halls," Glade said.

Remarks like Glade's seem to be typical of the attitude of the Housing Office. The deposit deadline for fall and spring campus housing was July 1. Yet one student filed just before the deadline, was placed in a hall he didn't want, requested to be moved to Coleman and was.

If residence halls were full, or near capacity, students probably could not be transferred to one of the high-rises that easily. Some women have waited semesters before a room was available in the hall they wanted.

Another sign that residence halls are being occupied by fewer people is the number of persons moving out of halls in the spring semester. One floor of Doak Hall is usually so empty in the spring semester that freshmen can have single rooms. Single rooms are distributed on the basis of hours

completed and grade point average.

The Housing Office has been mired in red tape for at least four years, if not longer. Students who try to become exempt from the meal plan because of work, diet or other conflicts with their schedules must face a review board and a long delay every semester.

Why? The campus should offer a plan that includes only room to upper-class students or anyone whose schedule seriously conflicts with the times meals are scheduled without any hassle.

Students who discover after the deadline to sign-up for rooms that they will attend only the fall semester and go to the office to change their full-year contract to a one-semester contract could be surprised. The office only offers a set number of one-semester contracts and can "run out," even

though the office informed a student that there would be no problem breaking a contract if they were going to have an out-of-town internship.

In effect, the school hasn't "run out" of contracts; they just want to wait until the end of the fall semester to refund money instead of settling the situation now.

The Housing Office needs to change its attitude towards students and contracts and help create a better atmosphere in the residence halls. If housing officials don't, students will continue to move out in droves as soon as possible, driving up rates for the remainder of the residents every year.

"The campus life every student should experience" may soon be the life every student avoids and few can afford.

Middle-East battle creates American conflict of opinions

Israeli casualties - more than lives lost

Anthony Lewis

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia." — Richard Nixon, April 30, 1970.

"Israel did not invade any country." — Menachem Begin, June 21, 1982.

WASHINGTON — From the moment Israeli forces entered Lebanon on June 6, we have been told it was a limited operation — one that, with American leadership, could provide the opportunity for peace in the Middle East. It is time now to recognize the facts are otherwise.

The operation in Lebanon is not a limited one. It is a war to exterminate Palestinian nationalism.

There is no American leadership. The Reagan administration — the most inept, the most pathetic American government of this century in foreign affairs — is unable or unwilling to do anything serious about the Middle East.

And there will be no peace. The Lebanese operation has persuaded the most moderate Arabs that the present government of Israel does not believe in compromise and accommodation; it wants terms dictated by a Greater Israel.

The cost of the Lebanese operation is already high, and it will be higher. The damage is not only to human beings in Beirut and Sidon and Tyre. It is to Israel's support in the world, most significantly in the United States. And it is to Israel's vision of itself, a faith that has sustained the state through much adversity.

Americans' regard for Israel has been hurt by the massive character of this operation, its disproportion to the pretext for military action, and also by Israel's explanatory statements — words that were

quickly cancelled by deeds.

As the attack started, Israeli officials in Jerusalem and Washington said its sole objective was to clear guerrillas from a 25-mile zone. When Israeli forces reached the 25-mile line, they did not pause for a minute.

Prime Minister Begin said Israel did not want to fight Syria. Israeli forces deliberately engaged the Syrians.

Begin and his colleagues said they wanted a genuinely independent Lebanese government. They showed their respect for such independence by sending tanks to the presidential palace while Lebanese leaders met inside, and by shelling and bombing Beirut day after day during the meetings.

What is happening to American opinion was shown in the reaction of such stalwart friends of Israel as Sens. Paul Tsongas and Claiborne Pell.

"At what point," Tsongas asked, "does the U.S. say, 'For God's sake, enough is enough?'"

There is particular concern about Israel's use of U.S. weapons, apparently including the dreaded cluster bomb. Pell said, "Every child's life lost, every building reduced to rubble has been done with American weapons." The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Clement Zablocki, said he had "no doubt" that the weapons had been used in violation of U.S. law.

We know that terrible things were done in Lebanon, first, by Arab armies and factions. But Israel hardly wants to be judged by their standards. And they were not allied with or supplied by the United States.

In the American perspective there is another disturbing aspect to the Lebanese operation. That is the growing sense that Israeli interests in the Mid-

dle East — as perceived by Begin and his defense minister, Ariel Sharon — are not the same as American interests.

Sharon has made his strategic view clear. Apart perhaps from Egypt, he wants Israel to be surrounded not by stable, moderate Arab governments but by a power vacuum. He wants to destabilize King Hussein's Jordan, and his ambition reaches even to Saudi Arabia. The United States does not see its interests in such terms.

This war is above all a victory for Sharonism. Many Israelis know that and are uncomfortable about it. They know, as David Shipler, The New York Times correspondent in Jerusalem, wrote, that this war is "the first clearly initiated by Israel without major provocation and the first in which Israel's existence was not directly at stake."

Many Israelis are undoubtedly also unhappy about some of the methods used by their forces in Lebanon: the bombardment of cities, and now mass arrests, detention under humiliating circumstances and the shipping of thousands of Palestinians to Israel to be held in undisclosed conditions as suspected terrorists.

But the Israelis who object to this war and its methods are a minority, and they are painfully aware of the fact. They see their country becoming Sharon's Israel, and they despair. Some will leave. Others, as the current Israeli phrase has it, will go into internal exile; tune out of politics. And the spirit of justice and humanity that has made Israel such a special place will shrink.

Those are the shadows cast by the operation in Lebanon. They are so grim that some Americans think they can simply be wished away.

N.Y. Times News Service



Israeli invasion of Beirut new chance

William Safire

WASHINGTON — One month ago, White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced "assurances were given" by Prime Minister Begin to President Reagan that the Israelis would not enter Beirut. Press reports escalated this to a solemn "pledge" and commentators have since been exhorting Israel for seeming to threaten to break its word. Now we know this Arabist undermining of the pressure on the PLO had no basis in truth. Reagan flatly contradicted his press spokesman: it was "more accurate" to say Begin had said in the meeting in Washington he did not want to send forces into Beirut, but did not make any promises.

First, somebody in the White House — who disagrees with the president's policy to keep the heat on the PLO to depart Beirut — caused the spokesman to put out a wholly

inaccurate report. Second is the restraint and respect shown by the Israeli Government in the face of a White House misrepresentation. For a long and painful week, no Israeli with access to notes of the meeting branded the "assurances" statement as untrue. Why? Because Israel is determined not to get into a dispute at this crucial moment with its only ally.

The moment is crucial not because doves in America, and a minority in Israel, worry about the soul of a nation that refuses to be victimized. Nor because a world that was unconcerned with a hundred thousand deaths in Lebanon following the PLO-Syrian "invasion" has discovered immorality in Israel's need to end the threat on its northern border. Nor because a medium that meekly accepted exclusion from the Falkland war is infuriated by censorship in this one.

What makes this time so important is that it may well be a turning point. If not totally

rooted out of Lebanon now, the PLO will regroup and rearm; but if all foreign forces are made to leave, a Lebanese nation capable of signing a peace treaty may be reborn.

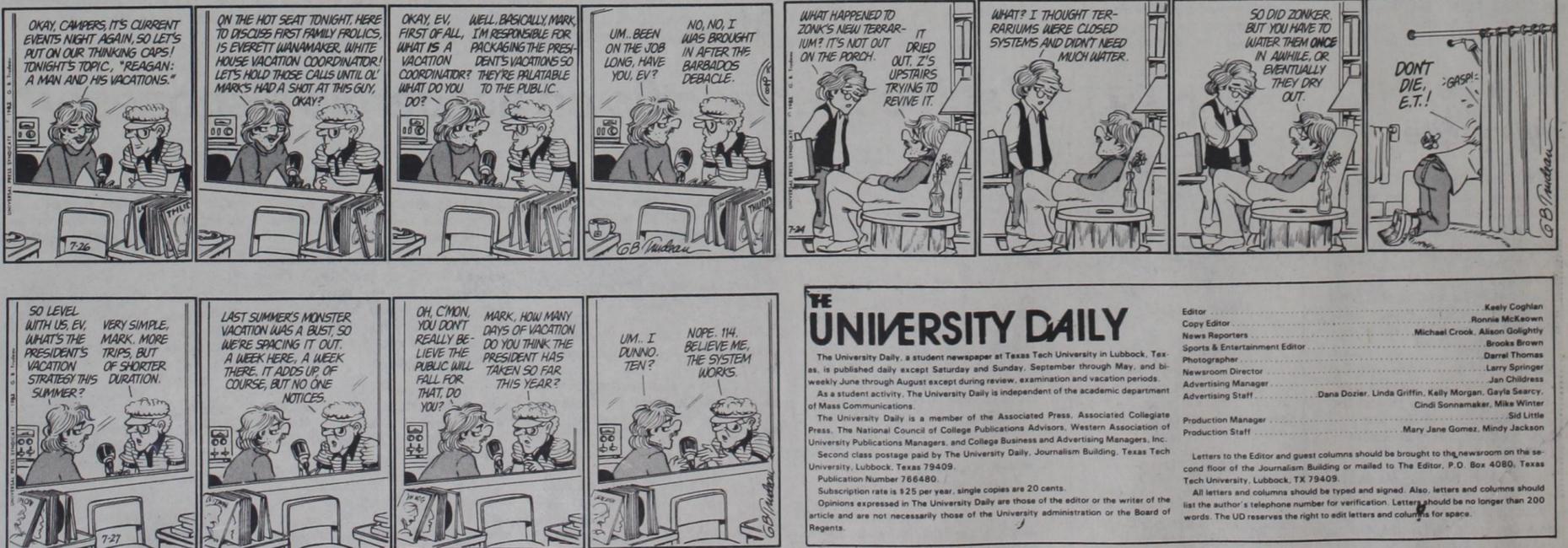
With the option of taking over Israel denied, it must now occur to the most intelligent Arabs in the Middle East — the dispersed Palestinians — that they no longer need to be pawns in the power games of the Arab states. If not guaranteed an immediate homeland, they at least deserve a home.

The stalemated old chessboard has been overturned. With Palestinian welfare as well as Israeli safety in mind, this is the time to put all our diplomatic pressure on Fahd to open his purse and on King Hussein to abandon his timidity. The Arab world needs Western protection; we should parlay the Saudi and Kuwaiti fear of Iran and the Jordanian fear of Syria into a new deal for the refugees.

N.Y. Times News Service

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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Copy Editor: Ronnie McKeown
News Reporters: Michael Crook, Alison Goughly
Sports & Entertainment Editor: Brooks Brown
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Letters to the Editor and guest columns should be brought to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mailed to The Editor, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chief House investigator named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling his new job an "unpleasant task," Joseph A. Califano Jr. on Tuesday became the chief House investigator into allegations of cocaine use and homosexual activities on Capitol Hill.

Califano, health, education and welfare secretary in the Carter Cabinet, promised at a news conference announcing his assignment, that his House ethics committee investigation will be "painstaking, objective, and fair."

Republican and Democratic House leaders sat with Califano during the announcement to show bipartisan support for the probe, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "It's a sad day for the House when we have to have an investigation of this type."

Auto salesmen sue dealership

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Four former salesmen say the Sun Datsun dealership here removed federally mandated window stickers from new cars and charged 192 customers thousands of dollars more than list prices.

The salesmen filed a \$3.8 million lawsuit against the dealership in state district court Monday, alleging they were cheated out of commissions on the extra profits earned on the vehicles.

"Some of those poor people paid ungodly prices for cars," said plaintiff Michael Cheatham. "No one in their right mind would pay higher than the suggested price on the window sticker."

The plaintiffs say they documented cases where the window sticker was removed and customers were cited a higher price from a confidential list kept by the dealership.

Eddie mad at media

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Eddie Chiles is still mad, but not at big government.

"I'm mad at the media because they never say anything good about America," Chiles said Monday at a political rally in this northern Oklahoma city.

Harrell Edmond "Eddie" Chiles became a bumper-sticker cult figure — "I'm mad too, Eddie" — during the Carter administration with a series of advocacy advertisements on radio for his Western Co., an oil well service firm.

Senate debates budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged the Senate on Tuesday to adopt a balanced budget amendment for the Constitution that would allow deficit spending in years when national security was threatened.

As the Senate resumed debate on the amendment, Reagan met with a half dozen senators to discuss a change in the proposal.

The amendment approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee would permit an unbalanced budget only during wartime or when three fifths of the House and Senate agreed to exceptions to spending on specific federal programs.

But an aide to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a participant in the White House meeting, said the president is seeking a less restrictive proposal.

And Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said the group discussed with Reagan the need to provide for deficit spending in the event of a military emergency or "an urgency short of a declaration of war."

Meanwhile, the Senate was close to a vote on a proposal by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., which would require the president to submit a balanced federal budget even before Congress begins voting on spending and revenue decisions each year.

"What we have to have is leadership in the Oval Office (on balanced budgets)," Ford said Tuesday.

Ford's proposal was also discussed with Reagan at the White House, but he was reportedly noncommittal on whether he supports the idea which is opposed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate

Judiciary Committee.

Majority Leader Howard Baker, meanwhile, predicted that the balanced budget amendment would attract the necessary two thirds to send the measure to the House.

"I think it will pass," said Baker, who is seeking to push the amendment through the Senate by week's end.

Momentum for the amendment slowed slightly over the last week and its chief sponsors like Thurmond have accepted some changes to make sure they have enough votes to get the measure through the Senate.

One group of opponents, 175 economists including six winners of the Nobel Prize, released a letter criticizing the amendment.

The amendment has 61 sponsors in the Senate, but critics say they have been winning some support by arguing the amendment would be unworkable in a volatile economy.

Among them is Sen. Charles McC Mathias Jr., R-Md., who says the amendment is a "fig leaf" designed to cover up congressional inability to cut government spending or raise enough taxes through the normal legislative processes.

Reagan is a firm supporter of the amendment although it is being debated in a year in which he proposed a federal budget with a deficit above \$100 billion with projections for it to go still higher in the next few years.

To become part of the Constitution, the amendment would have to be approved by three fourths of the state legislatures.

Camping a new living alternative

CORINTH (AP) — Robin Yunk, her husband and their two children stopped at the Dallas KOA campground in Corinth two years ago when they came from Minnesota looking for work. They're still there.

Yunk has had a third child since arriving and her husband has found steady construction work, but like an increasing number of newcomers they have chosen to continue living at the campground.

For the Yunks, that means sleeping on beds that double as tables or sofas in a one-room, 23-foot-long camping trailer 30 miles north of Dallas. They rent the trailer from the campground for \$310 a month.

Yunk, 21, said her family is looking for an apartment in Lewisville but that her husband is pleased with his life as a permanent camper.

"My husband likes living like this," she said. "He really has no desire to go out and spend \$600 a month to rent a house."

About three-fourths of the campground's 95 sites are occupied by long-term campers. Most are non-Texans who came to find work.

"It's an emerging problem. I expect it will probably be around until we do something about the severe housing shortage in this country," said Don Ryan, president of the camping division of Kampgrounds of America Inc.

Flat-rate tax system to help rich, analyst says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional tax analyst said Tuesday that replacing the graduated income tax with a flat-rate system and no deductions would produce a major windfall for the rich at the expense of middle-income families.

By 1984, said Joseph J. Minarik of the Congressional Budget Office, a typical flat-tax plan at an 18.7 percent rate would raise taxes for a \$25,000-

a-year family by \$243 and give the \$250,000-a-year family a tax cut of \$27,700. The family making \$10,000 a year would pay \$13 more; the \$100,000 family would pay \$6,834 less.

At a hearing before the Joint Economic subcommittee on monetary and fiscal policy, two economists leading the fight for a flat tax hailed their plan as superior to the current mishmash of special deductions, exemptions and credits with a dozen different rates.

"The benefits of tax reform are not purely economic," said Robert E. Hall and Alvin Rabushka of the Hoover Institution in Stanford, Calif.

"The complexities of the federal tax system foster contempt for government and make petty criminals out of a large fraction of the population," they said. "A simplified tax with low marginal rates would help restore confidence

in government and would support the basic honesty of the American people."

Discussion of a flat tax has been growing in recent months and President Reagan has expressed an interest, while conceding "it's not as simple as it sounds." The Treasury Department is studying the concept, which Secretary Donald T. Regan has called "maybe the fairest tax of all."

But two Treasury tax experts, Assistant Secretary John E. Chapoton and his deputy, David Glickman, have emphasized that a flat tax would, in Chapon's words, "conflict with the long-standing principle that the amount of a person's federal income tax should be based on the person's ability to pay."

Tuesday's hearing was the first held since the flat-tax idea began spreading. The Joint Economic Committee

Underground gasoline tanks contaminate New Jersey water

FRELINGHUYSEN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — When business started dwindling at Stella Bongiovanni's bar, she and her die-hard patrons could always amuse themselves by setting a glass of drinking water on fire.

But the laughs didn't last long, and Bongiovanni was forced to close the 200-year-old Johnsonburg Inn — a landmark which had served as one of the first courthouses in northwestern New Jersey.

Officials said Bongiovanni was the victim of a growing suburban problem: Her well water was contaminated with gasoline leaking from corroded storage tanks buried beneath the service station across the street.

Bongiovanni said that by the time workers stopped the slow leak — estimated by state officials to have been at least 1,700 gallons — the damage was irrevocable.

The leak, detected in the fall of 1979 when she took a drink of water that burned her throat, forced her to close her bar in August 1981.

"We had to close it. Everybody knew we had gasoline there," said Bonnie Staples, Bongiovanni's daughter who helped run the bar in this small town 15 miles from the Pennsylvania border.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, after testing the ground water, determined their well water was tainted with gasoline — contamination that officials say is occurring elsewhere in New Jersey and around the United States at an alarming rate.

There are nearly 5,000 service stations in New Jersey and tens of thousands more nationwide. Most have buried gasoline storage tanks, typically holding 6,000 gallons of fuel.

Many of them, officials said, were installed when major suburban development began throughout the country in the late 1950s and gas stations sprang up to accommodate new residents.

"The life of the tanks are about 20 years and now they're starting to leak," said Richard Cahill of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Region II office in New York.

"Wherever development occurred 20 to 25 years ago in a rapid fashion, we're finding the problem cropping up at an increasing rate," he said.

New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are particularly vulnerable to the threat of the leaking tanks, although so far, no public or municipal wells, which are much deeper, seem to have been affected, officials said.

Those states are heavily dependent on ground water and soil conditions are right for aging tanks to corrode and leak, said Arnold Schiffman, director of the water resources division in New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection.

Gasoline is comprised of many chemical components, including benzene — a known carcinogen.

Bonnie Staples said inspections might have saved her mother's bar.

Staples said that after her 6-year-old daughter began vomiting almost daily, she realized the contamination had hit her home — across an intersection from the gas station.

Staples and her husband are paying \$400 monthly to rent a second house, and the \$400 monthly mortgage on their first home. Bongiovanni lives above the bar, but she can't afford electricity or heat now that her income from the bar is gone.

The women have filed an \$8 million damage suit against Exxon which owns the tanks. The company offered to sink a new well and run surface lines to the inn, but the women refused, saying they would wait for a court settlement.

The gas station owner, Andrew Polowy Sr., said Exxon relined the tanks with fiberglass after the leak. "It's not my responsibility they started to leak," he said. "Exxon owns the tanks. We're sorry that it happened."

Jack McDonnell, an Exxon spokesman, said he could not comment on the lawsuit.

Hospital staff cleared in amputation mix-up

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lie detector tests cleared Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital employees of responsibility for sending a bag containing an amputated foot to the parents of a 9-year-old girl who died, an attorney said Tuesday.

Andrew Thurman, deputy general counsel for the Human Services Department, which runs the hospital, said an investigation, including lie detector tests, showed hospital employees were not responsible for the foot being delivered to the family through two funeral homes.

Jerry L. Erwin and his wife, Linda, who live in Wagoner County southeast of Tulsa, on Monday filed a \$3.4 million suit against the state hospital and the two funeral homes.

The couple alleged in the suit that they were given a bag May 28, 1981, and told it contained items belonging to their daughter, who had died of a brain tumor at the hospital.

Instead, the couple and an uncle discovered a decaying human foot, the suit said.

The suit says the hospital sent the package to the family through Ryland's Funeral Service of Oklahoma City and Wright's Funeral Home in Coweta. The two homes were also named as defendants.

Charles White, owner of Wright's Funeral Home, said Ryland's told his employees the bag contained personal belongings.

'Enquirer' lawyers seek transfer of suit

DALLAS (AP) — A libel suit by Lee Harvey Oswald's two daughters against the National Enquirer should be transferred from state to federal court, attorneys for the newspaper said.

The petition filed in federal district court here Monday asked that the suit be moved from 86th District Court in Rockwall to federal court because the parties involved in the suit are from different states. The Enquirer is a Florida-based publication.

Plaintiffs June Porter and Rachel Porter of Rockwall filed the suit on July 2 in connection with a June 22 article in the newspaper that described them as "social outcasts" because of accusations that their father killed President John Kennedy in November 1963.

The suit said the story "exposes them to public hatred and ridicule."

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Tech expands recruiting

By KAY BETTS
UD Staff

At the beginning of each fall semester, Tech seems overrun with wide-eyed freshmen scurrying around with schedule cards in one hand and textbooks in the other.

Bewildered freshmen bombard upperclassmen with questions like: "How do I get to Holden Hall?" "Does this bus go to the B.A.?" "Where is room 103?"

Part of their bewilderment stems from being on their own for the first time. The sprawling campus may overwhelm newcomers at first, said John Edwards, director of the Office of New Student Relations.

Many freshmen will be on campus this fall because of the efforts of Tech's growing recruitment program.

The Office of New Students Relations, founded in 1979, expanded this summer from three to five full-time recruiters.

Edwards said recruiting is especially important for Tech in order to overcome

preconceived ideas about Lubbock and the university.

One way to do so, Edwards said, is through presentations at area college nights.

Last year Tech recruiters visited 1,100 schools and contacted 27,805 students and parents. This compares to 693 schools visited and 18,605 students and parents contacted in 1981.

Since most college night sessions last 25 minutes, Tech's recruiters have a tough job, Edwards said.

"I begin my presentations by saying, 'Look, I know what you've heard, but this is what it's like,' and then continue with the positive aspects of Tech," Edwards said.

After discussing Lubbock and the weather, the recruiter discusses the different academic programs offered at Tech.

"We try not to rank academic courses with other universities," Edwards said.

Recruiters, however, do stress departments in which Tech is academically

superior, Edwards said.

Recruiting doesn't stop after the initial personal contact. A file, containing the student's name, hometown, major and high school, is kept on each prospective student, Edwards said.

Prospective students also are sent a newsletter called "Red Raider." Any letter received by the office is personally answered by a staff member, and prospective students are called by members of the Student Foundation and the Dad's Association, Edwards said.

Talking with high school counselors is another recruiting method. The New Student Relations office sponsored a counselor conference earlier this summer for the first time.

Sixty-five counselors from Texas and New Mexico came to tour academic facilities and to meet key administrators. Edwards said he is pleased with the results and plans another conference.

Chewing tobacco can be hazardous

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

Although smokeless tobacco can cause many health hazards, chewing tobacco and snuff packages do not include any consumer warnings about potential health risks linked to the use of smokeless tobacco.

Because health risks usually are ignored in tobacco advertisements, American Cancer Society (ACS) spokesman said the society is trying to inform the public about smokeless tobacco's negative effects.

According to the ACS report, smokeless tobacco is habit-forming and can cause tooth decay, discolored teeth and receding gums.

In addition to dental problems, smokeless tobacco can cause leukoplakia (white patches in the mouth resulting from the irritation of tobacco juice.)

Leukoplakia can lead to the development of oral cancer. Smokeless tobacco users also may suffer from an impaired sense of taste and smell.

The ACS is starting local and national campaigns and workshops to inform the public about the negative aspects of chewing tobacco and dipping snuff, said Chuck Dahle, ACS spokesman in New York.

The ACS is showing a film in public schools across the United States in an effort to educate students about the potential health problems of smokeless tobacco.

Dahle said the ACS is aiming at the same target audience as the tobacco manufacturers in an attempt to inform consumers about tobacco's negative effects.

Watchdogs get poor marks in burglary protection survey

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite sophisticated locks and alarms that screech and flash, your best hope of thwarting a burglar may still be the old-fashioned nosy neighbor, according to a survey of police departments.

Watchdogs, however, got poor marks.

Results of the survey released Tuesday by the Chicago-based Burglary Prevention Committee said that reliance on neighbors to report suspicious goings-on was ranked first by 55 percent of the 630 police chiefs who responded on how best to catch a burglar in the act.

Forty percent said the next best way to trap someone breaking into a home was an alarm system connected to police headquarters by telephone.

Questionnaires were mailed to more than 7,000 members of the International Association of Police Chiefs Inc. in all 50

states. Officer Bill Burtis of suburban Arlington Heights says his police department is a big backer of the neighborhood watch theory.

"It's a throwback to the 1940s and 1950s when the women in the neighborhood were always home to keep youngsters in line," he said. "Today, we're spread thin and have to rely on neighbors to help reduce crime. We advise everybody to inform their neighbors about their whereabouts, even when they go out for dinner."

Another part of the question-

naire asked what a homeowner can do to discourage a burglar from even trying to break in when the house is unoccupied. Ninety-one percent said the best way is to make the dwelling look occupied.

More than 86 percent responding to the survey said the best way to make a "lived in" appearance is to use timers to keep lights and audio equipment going on and off.

Only 15 percent thought the best way to scare a burglar off the property was to fence the yard and keep a guard dog in it.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2307 18th Street.

TECH CYCLING CLUB
The Tech Cycling Club is having bicycle races at 6:30 p.m. today. Races will be held on campus, across Indiana

Avenue in commuter lot C-6.

FACULTY-STAFF
Final notice to all faculty-staff members who hold reserved parking spaces: Deadline for renewal of parking spaces for the 1982-83 academic year is 5 p.m. July 30.

Dog day afternoon

About 50 dog owners showed up Saturday for the annual Maxey Park Mutt and Pet Show to display their dogs' dress, ears, tails and ugly faces. The competition featured 13 categories, ranging from size of ears, size of tail, best dressed and best groomed. Members of People for Animal Welfare (P.A.W.S.), a humane education society that has raised money for individual cages for puppies at the animal shelter, judged the competition.

Contestants included many owners who had never entered their dogs in a show before. Mothers of some children whose pets were entered said they liked the community show because "everyone gets an award."

Christy Richards and Cindy Morris, who brought several dogs to the show, said they liked "getting to take our dogs out." Christy said she had to babysit to get money to clean up her Brittany Spaniel, Horse. At the last dog show Horse was in, he fell asleep during Best of Show.

Only one dog owner, Allen Boone, dared to call his dog ugly. Boone entered his dog, Stacy, a mutt, in the ugliest dog contest, but said "Stacey isn't really ugly." "He just has a funny face," Boone's mother, Wanda, said.



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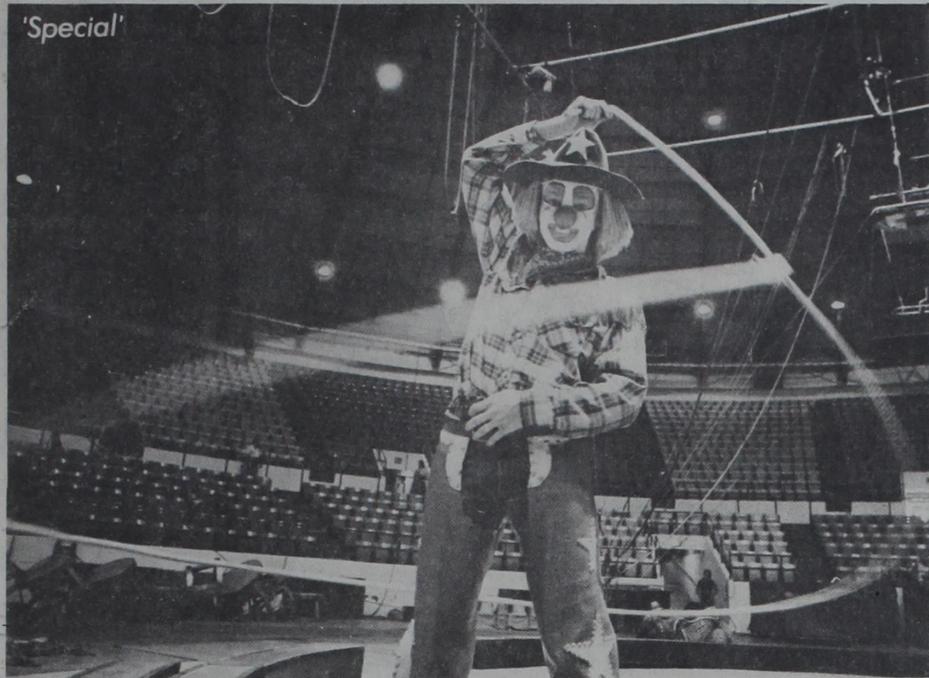
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Clown life more than just laughs

By KYURA ORRELL
UD Staff

Like the song says, "Be a clown. Be a clown." Cause the world loves a clown." The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus (RBB&B) is in Lubbock, bringing its parade of clowns.

Clowns come in different shapes and sizes and have been amusing circus audiences since circuses began. In the beginning, clowns were brought into the ring to relieve the tension between acts. While the trapeze artists display their feats of skill in the air, clowns create laughs on the ground.

The idea of 'running away and joining the circus' is just a dream. Today, a great deal of planning is involved before a person can join an act under a tent.

Mike Keever, alias Special, a clown in the RBB&B circus, became interested in the circus when he was a boy he said during an interview Tuesday. Keever said he told all his friends he wanted to be a clown and they didn't believe him.

After high school, Keever applied for Clown College and was accepted on his first application. Only 50 people are accepted each year from a pool of more than 5,000 applicants.

During the eight weeks of Clown College, students learn all the basics about the circus and get a taste of all the skills involved in 'clowning': juggling, acrobatics, makeup, gags and circus history.

In Clown College, the students are expected to select a character they have always liked for their theme. Special decided on a cowboy after seeing one in action as a boy.

When Special is on the floor, he uses a miniature mule named Dixie and a rope as props.

Dixie is trained to do several different tricks. Dixie also has her own act where she plays

stubborn.

Before each show, the clowns warm-up outside the arena to relax and start the laughter they carry into the ring.

During the beginning of each show, the clowns enter the floor and join the opening spectacle, which includes the entire circus: animals, performers, and the clowns. The circus 'shoots the works' in the opening, Keever said.

Special's wife is also in the circus as part of the Gilbert and Sullivan Aerial Ballet. The couple shares a room on the 42-car circus train.

When clowns first were part of the circus, their gags were very simple. They would play a role and surprise the audience by ending the performance with the unexpected, Keever said.

Today, gags are more technical and complex. But the result is always the same — smiles from the audience, Keever said.

"You have to understand the mood of the audience," he said. "It is instrumental in getting the laugh."

Sometimes when the clowns get a bit rough in their slapstick routines, they can hurt themselves, Keever said. The audience never notices that funny little limp. They just think it is part of the act, he said.

Clowns are very versatile and have more freedom than trapeze artists because they don't depend on riggings and nets. They also can change their entire act any time they want to, Special said.

"That's one good thing about being a clown. We have more freedom than any of the other performers," Keever said.

Three times during the show, Keever appears as a lady clown. Although co-workers tease him, Special said he likes the challenge.

With a different costume, the person underneath can develop a new character, he said.

Like most clowns, Special loves to beg for attention. It's his favorite gag.

Keever is slightly modest. When the camera crew came by, he had to run back and put makeup on his nose: there was a spot on his nose that wasn't solid red.

The circus is broken into two separate units: red and blue. The two units travel different routes and are switched after one year. Every two years,

both units return to Venice for a face lift, Keever said.

Special and company, which includes Gunther Gebel Williams, are members of the red unit. The blue unit is in California. Each unit has more than 250 members (not including animals).

The RBB&B Circus will have two final performances in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. today. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8. For more information, contact the Coliseum box office at 762-4616.



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Athletes eye Olympics at NSF

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — American's young basketball players, 48 men and 48 women, realize they're under a microscope in the National Sports Festival, and they relish it.

The U.S. Olympic Committee and the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America use this round-robin tournament to analyze the country's young talent, most of it teen-aged.

They know many of these performers will form this country's nucleus in future international competition. For that reason, 1984 Olympic men's basketball Coach Bob Knight will take a first-hand look at this activity.

In the opening two games Tuesday, the East men and women faced the North men and women at Indiana Central University.

Basketball continues through Saturday when the gold- and bronze-medal games will be played in 17,000-seat Market Square Arena.

The only poor weather in the first five days of this 33-sport spectacle, heavy rain Tuesday morning, delayed the playing of the men's and women's tennis singles and three doubles for the gold medals.

Up for grabs Tuesday night were 10 boxing gold medals, 12 swimming championships and the women's and men's crowns in figure skating.

A basketball federation official said the Sports has turned into "one of the biggest shots in the arm our sport ever had."

"It's our best opportunity to see young kids," Tom McGrath of the ABAUSA said. "We can feed them into our Pan-American and Olympic teams."

"Before, we'd see the kids in college and that was it."

Aside from one pre-tournament press conference, the men's coaches of the East, North, South and West squads worked their players behind locked doors at Indiana Central, excluding spectators. They have been the only closed practices at the Festival.

McGrath said there was a valid reason for the closed practice policy.

"Our games committee felt it could best have the team develop and keep the players' attention by doing it this way," he said. "These athletes are so young. They're not accustomed to the pressures."

The closed practice policy

spawned a year ago, when Georgetown Coach John Thompson sought to shelter his heralded incoming freshman, 7-foot Pat Ewing, from the media at the Syracuse, N.Y., Festival.

Johnny Dawkins, a second-year Festival basketball performer from Washington, D.C., says this tournament sure beats his playground pickup games.

"The Festival was a tremendous help for me last year in high school," said the 6-foot-2 Duke recruit and an East squad member.

"Besides, it's much better competition than you get every day in the summer."

Stuart Gray, UCLA's 7-foot sophomore and the 1981 Festival's Most Valuable Player, agrees with Dawkins.

"I wanted to come back. Nowhere else can you get this kind of competition," said Gray, who averaged 18 points and nine rebounds for the West in this event a year ago.

The North's Sam Vincent, a 6-3 guard from Michigan State, sees the Festival as an opportunity for 1983 Pan-American Games consideration.

"It's the best young talent from around the country,"

Vincent said. "It lets you know where you stand, how good you really are."

Vincent's North teammate, 6-4 Eric Turner of Michigan, looks even farther into the future, saying: "It's a chance to prepare myself and get exposure for the '84 Olympics."

For Greg Dreiling, it means more than international squad consideration. He became ineligible for the next college basketball season after transferring from Wichita State to Kansas.

"I'm trying to get as much game-type competition as possible, the more the better," said the 7-1 Dreiling. "It's rough sitting out a year. That's why I'm here."

In rowing championships Tuesday, Elizabeth Hud-Broderick of Philadelphia won the gold medal in single sculls in 4:01.8, beating Sara Nevin of Hadley, Mass., by almost three full seconds.

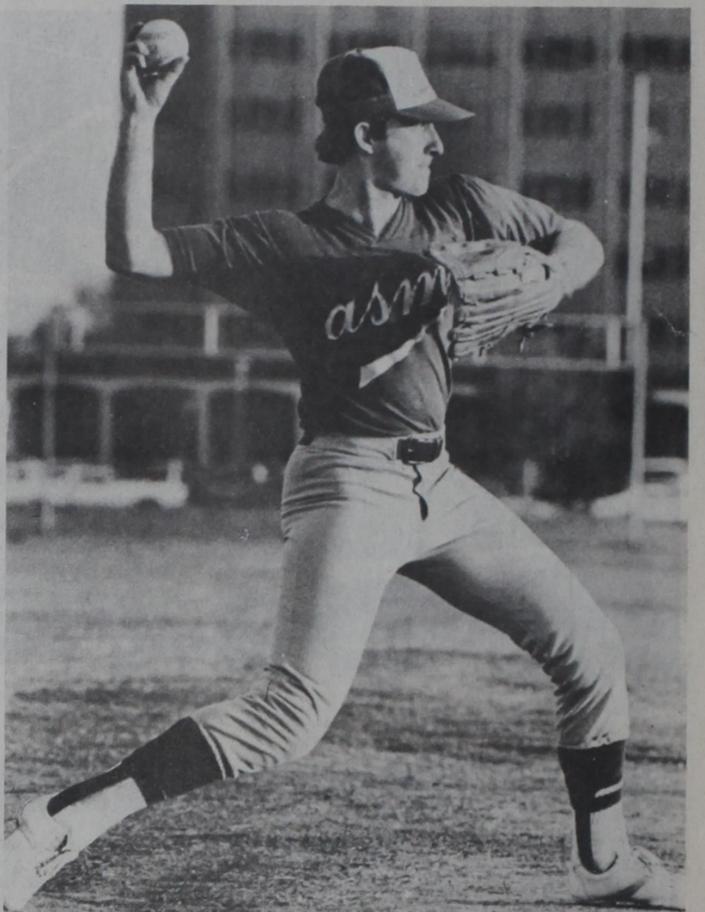
Jean Harcourt of Durham, N.H., and Sue Montesi of Barrington, R.I., captured the double sculls gold medal in 3:59.1 with Paige Nilles of Seattle and Amy Berner of Bellevue.

Wash., claiming the silver.

Cathy Ryan of Matawan, N.J., and Lisa Black of Allston, Mass., swept the pairs without coxswain title, easily defeating Debbie Fine of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Leanne Cox of Menlo Park, Calif., in 4:41.39.

The fours with coxswain gold went to the South squad, made up of Hope Bigelow of Houston, Loren Smith of Washington D.C., Janise Fulton of Seattle and Mara Keggi of Middlebury, Conn. They were clocked in 3:29.9, whipping the East by more than three seconds.

In the modern pentathlon, the gold medal went to John Helmick, of Long Beach, Calif., who finished second in the 4-kilometer cross-country run in Tuesday's last event. He was clocked in 12:39.67 to leap from sixth place in the overall standings, finishing with 5,491.99 points for his first senior title. The silver went to Mike Burley of San Antonio with 5,464.9 points, and the bronze went to Dean Glesnek of Santa Maria, Calif., with 5,399.21.



In the stretch

The summer intramural softball season has begun and students across campus have donned their gloves in preparation for the title race. Games are held every weekday in the fields by the Rec Center.

In other sports activity, golf entry deadline is today in the Rec Sports office, 202 Rec Center. Competition begins Saturday. For more information contact Rec Sports at 742-3352.

Network plans for marathon coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you tired of summer reruns, programs you wouldn't watch the first time coming back again with mold around the edges? Then do we have some shows for you.

And they're only two years away.

The opening ceremonies of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics are scheduled exactly two years from today. The next day, July 29, the fun

and games begin for real, and ABC will be there to cover virtually every tenth of a second.

ABC, which paid \$225 million for broadcast rights to the first American-based Summer Games since 1932, plans to carpet our living rooms with 207½ hours of wall-to-wall coverage.

For two weeks, ABC will offer 14 hours of Olympics every day. They'll start in the morning at 10, Eastern time, take a news break at 5:30, then resume at 7 p.m., running another marathon until 2 a.m., barely stopping for a 30-minute news breather from 12-12:30.

The Los Angeles Games will

be the first summer Olympic participation by U.S. athletes since Montreal in 1976. Jimmy Carter kept America out of the Moscow Games in 1980 in retaliation for the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

For audiences weaned on Jim McKay and ABC's up-close-and-personal Olympic documentation, the Moscow Games wouldn't have been official anyway. They were going to be on NBC. The Greeks discovered the Olympics, but ABC's Roone Arledge put them on television.

Six years ago, nearly half the households watching TV tuned in for ABC's coverage of the Montreal Olympics, giving

the network 7 of the 10 top-rated shows for July.

ABC has been planning the Summer Games and the 1984 Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Winter Olympics for some time. The point man in that effort is Jeff Ruhe, 30, director of production for the Olympics who formerly was assistant to Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports.

He's already been perfecting his diplomacy.

On the possibility of a Soviet boycott of the Los Angeles Games, he said: "Soviet representatives attended a publicity meeting. Our indications are that they're coming."

Faculty upset over pay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — New Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill says much of the sharp reaction to the terms of his six-year contract came from some academicians who live in glass houses. "The people that were the most vocal had the most glass broken," Sherrill said Monday.

"They said, 'I didn't know my coach made that much money.'"

Sherrill's contract has been estimated at \$225,000 a year after fringe benefits are added to his base salary of \$95,000.

"For the first time we brought into the open that college athletics is a big business,"

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Former UT cager arrested for practicing in gym

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former University of Texas basketball player Henry Johnson could be sentenced to six months in jail for playing basketball in a campus gym.

Johnson, a Longhorn starter until he became academically ineligible midway through the 1980-81 season, was arrested last week on a misdemeanor trespass charge for playing in Gregory Gym.

Justice of the Peace Guy Herman said Tuesday the trial was set for Aug. 13 in Travis County Court-at-Law. Herman

called the case "a waste of the court's time."

Johnson was released from Travis County Jail last Thursday after spending one night in jail. Herman released Johnson on a personal recognizance bond.

"I don't think the Legislature meant for that (criminal trespass) statute to be used to give people six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for shooting hoops at Gregory Gym," said Herman.

A statement by campus police said Johnson should not

have been in the gym because he is no longer a student here. UT officials strictly enforce its rule against use of the gym by nonstudents. The statement said Johnson previously had been warned not to play in the campus gym.

Herman said UT officials have been concerned about thefts in the gym.

Hubert Gill, Johnson's attorney, said, "It seems like a hell of a way to treat a former basketball player."

Gill said Tuesday that Johnson is working as a

"laborer" in Austin. He said the former UT player is preparing to try out for a team in a Mexican basketball league.

Johnson, 23, was a top high school player in Los Angeles before coming to UT. The 6-6 forward missed the 1977-78 season with a knee injury. He was among the Longhorns' leading scorers and rebounders when he became academically ineligible.

He never regained eligibility and later left school.

Nolan Ryan on the comeback trail for Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros flame-thrower Nolan Ryan made baseball history with his fifth career no-hitter last September and then started the 1982 season by los-

ing his first four starts.

But even quicker than his 95 mph fast ball, Ryan has won five of his last six starts, struck out 10 or more batters in five of his last seven games, and once again is pitching like, well, Nolan Ryan.

Ryan, 10-9, went into Tuesday night's game against Cincinnati with a chance to reach another milestone, his 200th career victory.

Ryan's fifth no-hitter gave him another major league record and high hopes for the 1982 season. But he started slowly in spring training and remained off pace early in the

season.

"The fast ball is there but I'll be more effective when I start getting my curve ball over," Ryan said earlier this year as he tried to break out of his frustrating slump.

Ryan's curve ball finally started finding its mark in late May and since the early swoon, Ryan returned to devastating form.

His best outing of the season may have been July 4 when he shut out Los Angeles 3-0, allowed four hits and struck out 10.

Since the third week of the season, Ryan has posted a 10-5

record and lowered his earned run average to 3.84 going into Tuesday night's game.

Ryan had 139 strikeouts this season and a 3,388 career total prior to the Reds game and is within striking distance of the major league strike out record of 3,508 held by Walter Johnson.

Ryan owns the major league record of 9.51 strikeouts per nine innings but is averaging only 6.6 strikeouts so far this season. If Ryan gets an expected 14 more starts this season and returns to his strikeout average, he could break Johnson's record.

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