

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University



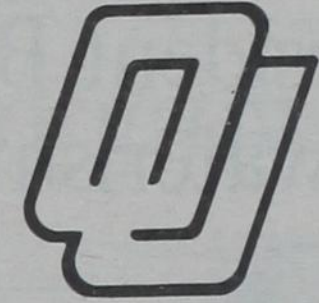
Tuesday, June 20, 1989 Vol. 64, No. 147 8 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Coach resigns

Former Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill said ex-Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who resigned Monday after 16 seasons at Oklahoma, was "a great leader who understood the needs of minorities."

See story, page 8



Legislators tackle workers' comp reform

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Three weeks after ending their 1989 regular session, the state's part-time lawmakers are headed back to the Capitol for a special session on workers' compensation reform that opens this afternoon.

The special session was called by Gov. Bill Clements even before the regular session ended on May 29.

The reason — legislators found themselves unable to agree on a workers' comp bill despite 18 months of study and 140 days of lawmaking.

Clements sets the agenda for any

special session by limiting the subjects that can be considered.

For this 30-day gathering, which convenes at 2 p.m. today, he says workers' comp is the first order of business.

"We're going to focus on that, first," Clements said in an interview. "I think they can move expeditiously."

Typically, however, special session wheeling and dealing finds the agenda opened to a wide range of topics — and this one appears no different.

Lawmakers have been bombarding the governor with requests for agenda items. And Clements himself has suggested some possible topics.

When he vetoed the Texas Aeronautics Commission budget on Friday night, the governor renewed his call for a unified state Department of Transportation to take over that commission's duties and others.

Lawmakers will get another chance to create that department, he said in his budget proclamation, "after workers' compensation issues are addressed, (and) provided sufficient time is available."

A couple of other major topics look like good bets for inclusion on the special session agenda, sooner or later.

One item being sought is a bill to

lower the state tax on parimutuel wagering.

Of the three Kentucky Derby-style, Class 1 horse racing tracks that will be allowed in Texas, only one license was sought, for the Houston-area track. The Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio permits went begging.

Horsemen say that's because the state's 5-cent take of each dollar wagered is too high, especially considering the \$70 million price tag of the big tracks.

Racing backers proposed during the regular session — but lost the fight — reducing the state's tax share to 1-cent, with a sliding scale that

would gradually take it back to 5 cents when a track handled \$500 million in bets.

Clements first opposed that idea, but late in the session said he would look favorably upon it if lawmakers passed a racing bill.

Other possible agenda additions before the session ends on July 20 include:

- Limiting the ability of injured consumers to sue product manufacturers to damages.
- Clarifying the state Open Meetings Act.
- Imposing indoor "clean air" requirements on public buildings.

Police say new radar makes campus safer

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

With new, state-of-the-art equipment, the Department of Police Services is out zapping more speeders than ever before.

The department got two new miles-per-hour radar detection units in May and have been issuing speeding tickets on campus based on use of the new equipment for the last two weeks, said Debbie Parke, crime prevention officer for the Department of Police Services.

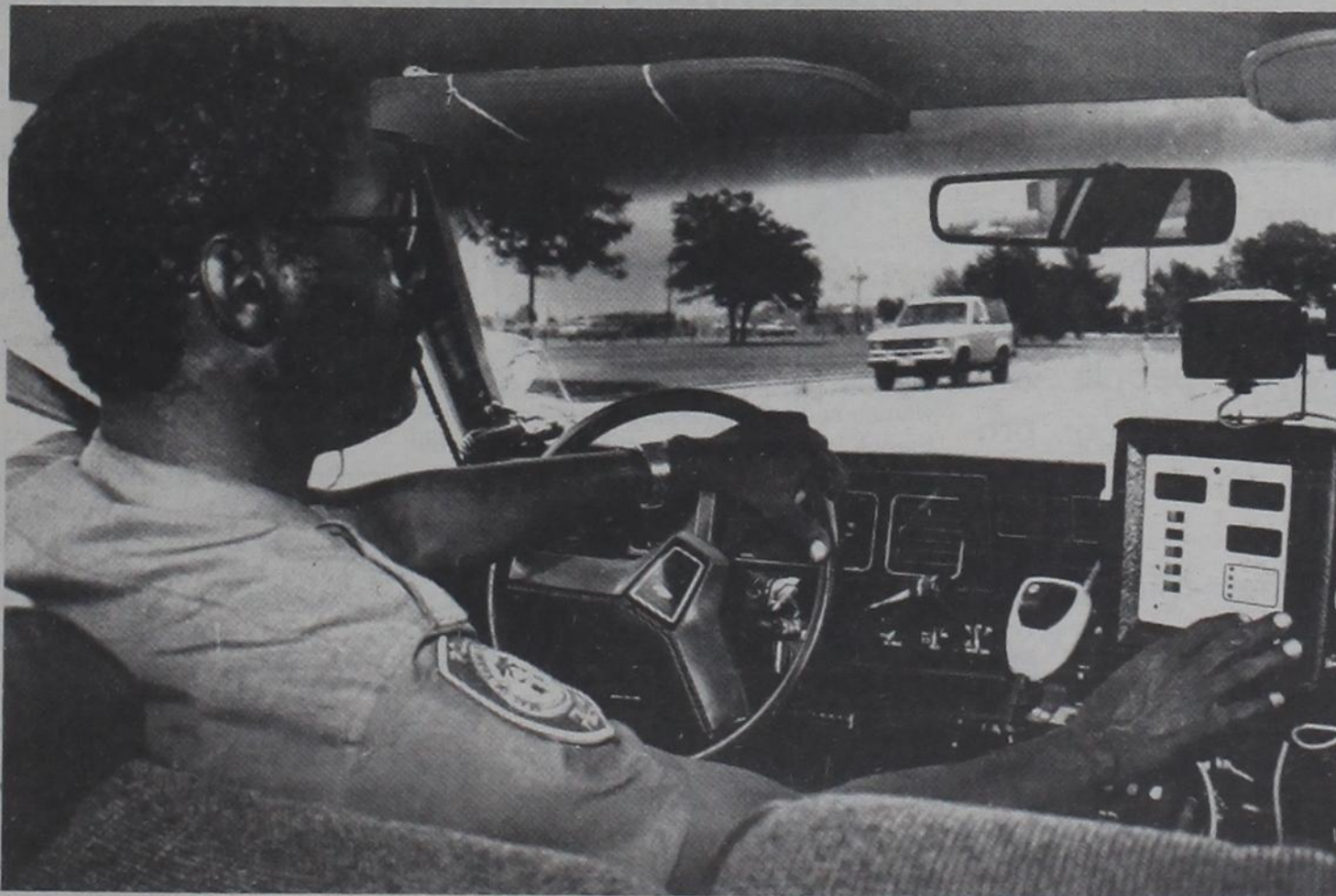
The new radar detectors can be set to monitor vehicles in back of the police car as well as in the front. Both stationary and moving target vehicles may be screened.

The radar gun sends out microwaves that hit the target vehicle then bounce back to the detector, recording the vehicle's speed. The beams are sent out much like the beam of a flashlight, and the speed of any vehicle within the scope of the beam can be monitored.

One unique aspect of the radar detector is a locking mechanism that allows an officer to lock on a vehicle's speed. The speed is displayed on the radar terminal and the officer can use the display as proof of the speeder's violation.

Before getting the new equipment, officers relied on handheld radar guns that were bulky and hard to hold.

"We find the new equipment very helpful in reducing accidents and increasing pedestrian safety,"



Gotcha!

Department of Police Services Officer Garnet Lee, with the use of a new radar unit, clocks a campus motorist traveling 36 mph in a 30 mph

speed zone on Flint Avenue near the Gaston Apartments.

Parke said. "We aren't using it to punish people, but this is a means of getting people's attention."

Officers are monitoring speeds across the entire campus 24-hours-a-day, Parke said. Posted speed limit signs on campus carry the warning that speeds are monitored

by radar.

"The object is not to sneak around and get people," she said. "but to make them aware of the laws on campus for everyone's safety."

The use of the new radar has pro-

ven very effective so far, Parke said, and the Department of Police Services has issued many tickets. Speeders seem to be recognizing the fact that police are using radar guns. Officers are seeing slower speeds and car brake when a patrol car is nearby, Parke said.

High court gives OK to drug testing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in its first decision focusing on drug testing in private employment, ruled Monday that railroads may require tests for workers without bargaining with unions over the issue.

In a 7-2 ruling, the justices said Conrail — the Consolidated Rail Corp. — acted legally when it unilaterally decided to use urinalysis tests to check for drugs.

The court based its ruling on an interpretation of the federal Railway Labor Act. That law applies to airlines as well, but the ruling may have limited impact for employers and their workers outside those two transportation industries.

The justices, in two key decisions last March, said workers in sensitive government jobs or entrusted with public safety in federally regulated work may be forced to undergo the tests.

A lawyer for railway workers said the unions now will look to Congress for help in assuring that drug tests are reliable and do not infringe on workers' privacy rights.

In other action, the court:

- Refused to reinstate former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's 1977 mail-fraud conviction, thrown out five years after he completed a prison term.

See UNIONS LOSE, page 5

President Bush must end Atwaterism-style politics



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

America has had its peddlers of political hate, its Father Coughlin and its Joe McCarthy. But I do not know that we have ever had a major party chairman who raises viciousness and cowardice to as professional a level as does Lee Atwater of the Republican National Committee.

The latest example of the moral tone set by Atwater was the RNC memorandum attacking Rep. Tom Foley on the eve of his election as Speaker of the House. It was distributed to hundreds of Republican leaders and "surrogates" who are expected to influence the press.

The memo was titled "Tom Foley: Out of the Liberal Closet." It argued that his voting record is similar to that of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who is a declared homosexual. The phrase "out of the closet" was a slyly unmistakable suggestion that Foley, too, is homosexual.

The author of the memo was Mark Goodin, Atwater's director of communications at the RNC. He said it never occurred to him that the memo could be taken as referring to Foley's sexuality. Atwater said he had not known about the memo before it was released. But interviewed by the *Wall Street Journal* June 12, he said he had no intention of disavowing it.

The next day members of Congress reacted with anger, Republicans among them. Rep. Vin Weber, a conservative from Minnesota, said the intention was to "impugn Foley's reputation. I think it's reprehensible." The House minority leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, said, "There should be no place in the policy-making circles of our party for people who think like that or produce that kind of material."

That same night Atwater telephoned Speaker Foley. He said the memo was directed at Foley's politics, and "any other interpretation I totally apologize for."

The following day Goodin resigned. The White House spokesman said President Bush was "disgusted" at the memo. Atwater said it was all Goodin's fault.

This is not the only occasion on which Atwater has demonstrated such square-shooting candor in taking responsibility for what comes out of his shop and his school of politics. In last year's presidential campaign, there was Willie Horton.

Willie Horton was the black murderer who raped a white woman while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison. Last June, according to press reports, Atwater told a Republican group: "If I can make Willie Horton a household name, we'll win the election." This year he said he

could not remember saying that.

He also reportedly told a Republican meeting in Atlanta, "There's a story about a fellow named Willie Horton who for all I know may end up being Dukakis's running mate." He cannot remember that widely quoted remark either.

Last month Atwater said the use of Willie Horton in the campaign had nothing to do with race. "In retrospect," he told the *Washingtonian* magazine, "I'm sorry he was black. Now, looking back, we should have used a white guy."

In 1980 a Democratic candidate for Congress said Atwater had planted questions with reporters about the fact that the candidate had electric shock therapy as a teen-ager. Asked about that, Atwater said he would not answer charges by someone who had been "hooked up to jumper cables." This year he said he "feels terrible" about having said that and wishes "journalists would stop bringing it up."

While President Bush was endorsing a pay raise for members of Congress and federal officials last winter, Atwater sent out a fund-raising letter attacking Democrats for the idea. When challenged, he said staff members had inserted the pay raise material.

He is plainly a man with the courage of his convictions. His convictions are that the way to win in

“ There should be no place in the policy-making circles of our party for people who think like that or produce that kind of material.

—Robert Michel, R-Ill.

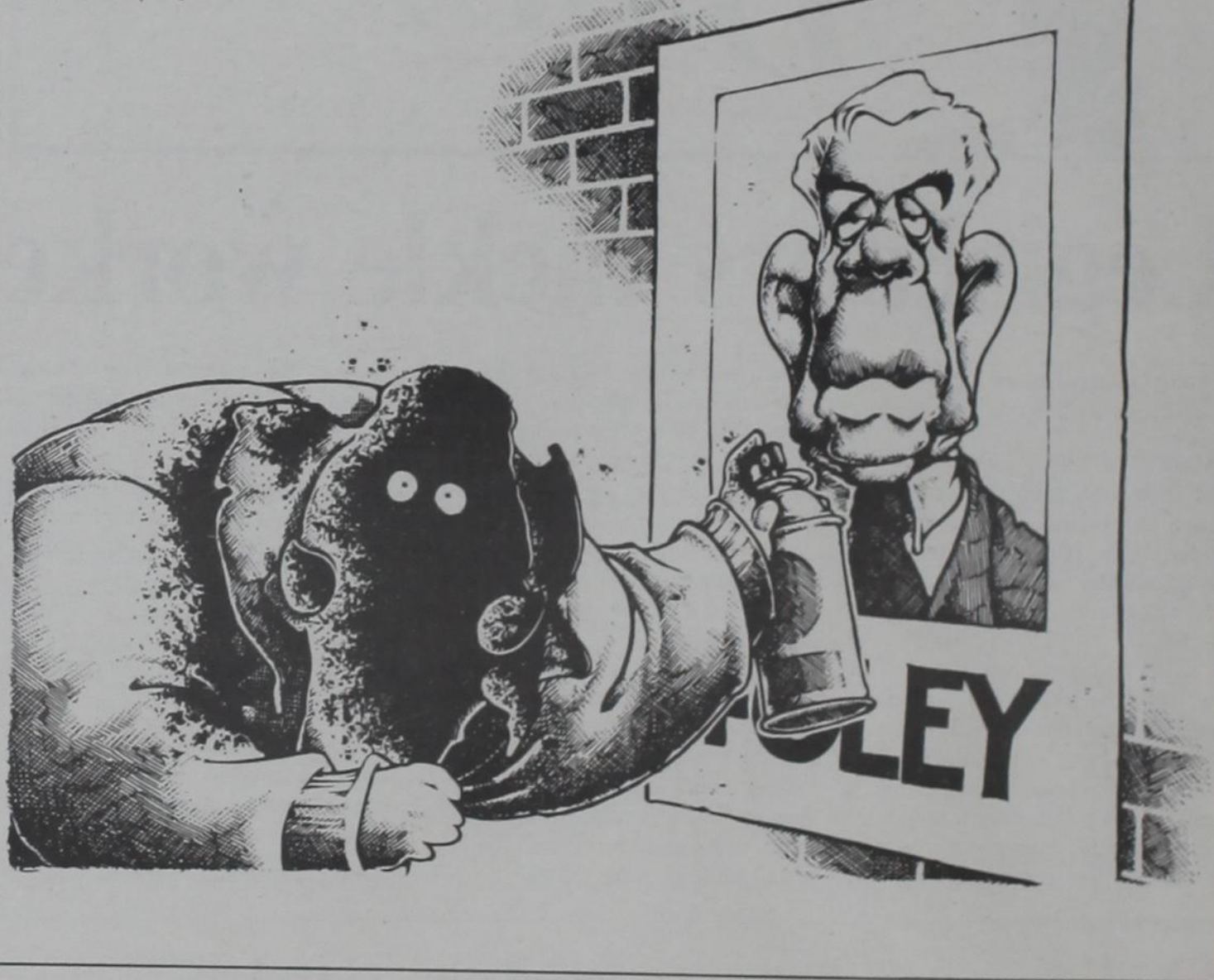
” politics is to smear — and then disavow responsibility. He does not even stop at what this country's history and current condition make the most dangerous demagoguery: the use of race.

The Atwater methods have Congress in a paralyzing state of fear and anger right now. No one knows who may be the next victim of innuendo.

That raises a question: President Bush says he wants bipartisanship. He invites Democrats to the White House. His people say he reprimanded Atwater for the attack on Speaker Foley. But he put Atwater at the Republican National Committee knowing just what the man was, and he is leaving him there. Does he want some governance in this country? Or does he want Atwaterism?

Lewis is a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.

BEN SARGENT
OF THE ARTS AND LETTERS COLUMN
UNIVERSITY DAILY



Guidelines endanger future of art in America



Beth George
Reporter

While the Supreme Court was taking steps to limit the legal recourse of women and minorities in cases of on-the-job discrimination, the federal government took steps to severely limit the creativity of young artists.

The National Endowment of the Arts (NEA) announced last week that it would give in to pressure from three conservative congressmen and impose guidelines on artists receiving endowments from the NEA for artworks.

On Tuesday, Hugh Southern, acting chairman for the endowment, agreed to write guidelines to guard against

NEA grants being used to fund art that may be offensive to broad segments of society. Southern announced that guidelines for review and selection of NEA-sponsored artworks would be responsive to the tastes and standards of the community.

The furor erupted when a Republican congressman from Colorado voiced his objection to a photograph of a cross in a bottle of urine.

The congressman attacked the NEA and said that if the endowment has enough money to fund projects of a questionable nature, then perhaps the endowment has too much money to handle its responsibilities.

The artist, Andres Serrano of New York, received a grant from the NEA, one of 4,500 grants made each year by the NEA, to partially fund his work.

The issue at stake here is not whether the photograph of the cross

was offensive, or even if it was good art. What is at stake here is the freedom of expression of young artists and the future of art in America.

Without grant money, many artists would never develop their talents. But by accepting NEA grant money, they would agree to follow cookie cutter patterns of what art must be so as not to offend.

Either we want artists in this country or we don't. If we do, we must allow them the freedom to express themselves any way they see fit, even if it is offensive to some segments of society.

Protecting freedom of speech long has been a hobby in this country, but now we have to open our minds to protecting the freedom of art.

Maybe the photograph of the cross wasn't great art, but the idea that the artist could produce such a work if he felt like it is.

The University Daily

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

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

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

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

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Cold war armistice would stimulate sustained growth



William Safire
Columnist

The insight that has illuminated my strategic landscape for the past few years — and has enabled faithful readers of this space to be first on their block to understand the desperation behind the Gorbachev peace offensive — has been “Charlie & Harry’s Thesis.”

The idea, fiercely resisted by CIA diehards, holds that the long-secret stagnation of the Soviet economy means it is not more than half as big as our own, as long was thought, but is less than a third our size.

Because we count from satellites the armaments the Soviets produce, we then can conclude that the percentage of their output devoted to arms is not the 16 percent estimated by the CIA, but 25 percent or more — so staggering as to be unsustainable. (Ours is less than 7 percent of GNP.)

As a result, and not because of any

desire to abandon imperialist goals, Gorbachev would have to press for arms reduction or face collapse.

Charlie & Harry look pretty good these days. Charlie (the economist Charles Wolf of the Rand Corp.) has seen his 1981 book title, *Beyond Containment*, adopted as the official label

billion, which he claimed was “only” 9 percent of its total output.

Forget the phony percentage, which satellites show us is a deceit, but seize his arithmetic: if \$128 billion is 9 percent of Soviet GNP, then the total Soviet GNP would be \$1.4 trillion — which is much less than a third of

military edge.

As economists can determine politics, economists can lead political pundits.

Now here’s a new assignment, fellas, growing out of the consequences of Moscow’s need to suspend the arms race it started: Is peace bullish?

Let’s set aside the sentimentality about the survival of humankind and get to the bottom line: Where are the profits “beyond containment”?

As the percentage of Soviet GNP spent for arms is forced down, ours is sure to drop too — say from just under 7 percent to 4 percent.

That saves \$150 billion, the size of our current deficit.

Whoopie, say the optimists — a “peace dividend.”

Conservatives will want to use that saving to balance the budget and stimulate growth by lowering taxes and interest rates, while liberals will want to use the profits of peace to feed the poor, help the sick and house the homeless. And stock markets will salivate at stability.

Not so fast, say the pessimists — the defense industry will be hit hard and the drop in aggregate demand

will be deflationary. The vaunted post-Vietnam “peace dividend” never was paid. Even though the demobilization of 320,000 U.S. troops with their 340,000 dependents from Europe and 40,000 troops and 7,500 dependents from South Korea will end our balance of payments concerns, most will need jobs at home.

My hunch — bolstered by peace-is-no-burden economists such as Arnold Weber and Paul McCracken — is that a cold war armistice would set off sustained growth in the United States.

In an era of planned unpreparedness, no longer would we be carrying double the defense weight of West Germany and Japan; more of our best technicians, like theirs, would be working on high definition TV and smart cars, increasing productivity and competition while dropping government’s share of GNP.

To economists, to geopoliticians, to investors, peace is a bull. The big questions of the ’90s: Do we harness this bull, moderating and directing him, or do we join his stampede?

William Safire is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

Let’s set aside the sentimentality about the survival of humankind and get to the bottom line: Where are the profits ‘beyond containment’?

of the Bush foreign policy; Harry (Stanford’s Henry Rowen) soon will be nominated to be assistant secretary for international security affairs at the Department of Defense. Rowen is busily grading his students’ final exam papers in the Pentagon while awaiting FBI clearance.

Last week their thesis was corroborated by Mikhail Gorbachev in his confession that the Soviet arms expense was the equivalent of \$128

the U.S. GNP of \$5.1 trillion.

Wow. If the Gorbachev arithmetic is to be believed, then the Charlie & Harry Thesis is validated. The unappointed “Team B” has won.

It follows that our negotiators, dealing from strength, can insist on asymmetrical, verifiable, you-first reductions of tanks and troops down to “conventional parity” before making any of the nuclear accommodations the Soviets seek to maintain their

Corporations replace nations



Joe Murray
Columnist

I don’t know whether Mr. Bush is smart or just plain lucky. But, then, I don’t know that it makes any difference.

In dawdling for a day or two before imposing military sanctions on China, he allowed ample time for most everybody to clamber aboard the good ship Righteous Indignation.

Sen. Helms, R-N.C., your hero and mine, was outraged that the United States would be in the business of supplying military hardware to communist China, something that for the life of him, he couldn’t understand.

I know how he feels. There’s not much these days, for the life of me, that I understand either. But it so happens I do know why we sell weapons to the communists.

I’ll tell it to you the same way it was explained to Howard Beale, and the next time you see Jesse, you pass it along to him.

“There are no nations. There are no peoples.

“There are no Russians.

“There are no Arabs.

“There are no Third Worlds.

“There is no West.

“There is no America.

“There is no democracy.

“There is only IBM, and ITT, and AT&T. And DuPont, Dow, Union Carbide, and Exxon.

“Those are the nations of today.

“The world is a business, Mr. Beale.”

That’s the gospel according to “Network,” a movie of a few years ago. Howard Beale, mad prophet of the airways, is being instructed on the true nature as to politics by the chairman of the board of the company that controlled the TV network where he works.

I don’t know whether President Bush has seen the movie. But he did see what happened to Jimmy Carter.

You remember. When the Russians marched into Afghanistan, President Carter took immediate retaliatory action, canceling our wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Mother Russia simply took her business to another market, just down the street in a global village. American wheat farmers, as much as anybody else, where the ones who ended up paying the price.

Along with Mr. Carter, of course. With those lost wheat sales as a major issue in the Midwest, he came out of the 1980 presidential election looking as if he been rung through a threshing machine.

Mr. Bush, in what’s been praised as a measured response, has canceled about \$600 million in military sales to China.

How many American jobs do you think are represented in that \$600 million lost business?

Are there peoples, or are there only markets?

Is there politics, or is there only market strategy?

Joe Murray is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



College of Education gets dean

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech committee announced the selection of a new dean for the College of Education last week.

Charles Smith will assume the position to be vacated by Richard Ishler June 30. Ishler has accepted a position as dean of the College of Education at the University of South Carolina.

"He has quite a bit of experience," Tech Interim President Elizabeth Haley said. "At LSU he helped the university make strides in developing a graduate program and a cooperative relationship with others on campus."

Smith was selected by a committee

of seven faculty members, chaired by J.R. Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The committee selected Smith after screening applicants and interviewing several finalists.

Goodin said Smith's experience will translate into improved standards for the College of Education.

"I think he'll upgrade visibility and standards and give Tech some real national recognition," Goodin said.

Smith's application will be formally submitted to the Board of Regents in August for approval.

Goodin said Smith's experience as a teacher and a dean was a major factor in his selection as a finalist.

"He has been dean at LSU, and he

has taken the College of Education from being unaccredited to being fully accredited, and he turned the college around," Goodin said. "We thought his willingness to leave all that was very special."

Smith was a faculty member at Louisiana State University for 16 years before becoming dean of the LSU College of Education in 1981. While serving as dean, Smith reorganized the college, recruited new department chairs and restructured faculty schedules to include six hours of teaching and six hours of research.

Smith received a master's degree from LSU, then earned a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Takin' a break

Leo Whelan, right, and his son John Whelan, left, take a break from freshman orientation in the lobby of Hulen/Clements residence halls Monday.

New law taxes drugs, stiffens penalties

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Gov. Bill Clements Friday signed a bill legislators have labeled an "Al Capone-style" tax evasion law designed to stiffen penalties for illegal drug use.

Under the provisions the new law, the state will impose a tax on the purchase, importation or manufacture of controlled substances, including marijuana, in Texas.

Marijuana will be taxed at \$3.50 a gram, and other controlled substances will carry a tax of \$200 a gram.

The controlled substance tax law is similar to drug tax laws in 19 other states. The Texas law was drawn almost entirely from a Minnesota tax law.

According to the law, the dealer is responsible for paying a tax on con-

trolled substances and obtaining an official tax payment certificate, or tax stamp, from the state comptroller. A dealer is defined as any person who imports, manufactures, buys or possesses four or more ounces of marijuana or other controlled substance.

Representative Keith Valigura, R-Conroe, said the bill is designed to stiffen drug laws.

"This is a roundabout way to further enforce drug laws," said Valigura, a co-author of the bill. "You can always beat the rap on drugs, but not tax evasion."

A spokesperson for state Rep. Billy Clemmons, D-Pollock, sponsor of the law in the House, said the added penalties under the law act as another tool for law enforcement officials to stop the growing drug epidemic.

Under terms of the law, failure to pay the controlled substance tax or

show proof of a tax stamp is a third degree felony. Currently, possession of under four grams of marijuana is a misdemeanor offense, but under the new legislation possession of any amount of marijuana will be a felony if the substance is not stamped.

Any person convicted of an offense under the terms of the controlled substance tax law will be required to pay a fine equal to the amount of the unpaid tax, as well as the regular penalties for felony offenses.

Producing and using counterfeit tax stamps also is a third degree felony under the terms of the law.

In addition to penalties for possessing controlled substances, the law also gives law enforcement officials the right to seize without a warrant the untaxed substances, fake tax stamps and any vehicles used to convey the controlled substances.

The law will take effect Sept. 1.

Campus Briefs

Prof lands award, student scholarships

An associate geosciences professor has been selected to receive a 1989 American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS) Honorary Award.

James Barrick is the winner of the award given in the South Central Federation of AFMS. The award allows Barrick to select two graduate students to receive two \$4,000 scholarship grants.

Tech students awarded national honor

Three Texas Tech students have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1988.

Graduate student Shellie Lucille Gardner of Lubbock, Debra Davis, a May music education graduate, and Karen Farst, a junior arts and sciences major, were selected for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to the community, state and the nation.

Coliseum parking lot to close Thursday

The north section of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot will close Thursday. A traffic and parking spokesman said students who normally park in that lot should adjust their schedules to allow time to find alternate places to park.

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Polish Sandwich	2.90
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Hot Pastrami	2.70
A generous serving of Pastrami on a long bun and spiced with German mustard. With Swiss cheese - 25 extra.	
Reuben	3.25
Corned beef on toasted rye, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, and German mustard.	
Roast Beef	3.50
A generous serving of roast beef on rye bread with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato. American or Swiss cheese - 25 extra.	
Sliced Turkey	2.70
Sliced thin white breast of turkey on rye bread with mayonnaise, tomatoes and lettuce. American or Swiss cheese - 25 extra.	
Shredded Ham	2.50
Delicious ham piled high between slices of hot bread with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato. American or Swiss cheese - 25 extra.	
Turkey Au Jus	2.85
Sliced thin white breast of turkey piled high on a french roll. Served with au jus.	
Roast Beef Au Jus	3.50
A generous serving of roast beef piled high on a french roll. Served with au jus.	
Submarine Sandwich	3.25
A combination of ham and salami, lettuce, tomatoes, Swiss cheese, American cheese served on a long bun and seasoned with creamy Italian dressing and mayonnaise.	
O'Meatball Sandwich	3.25
Meatballs covered in a savory Italian sauce served open faced on a long bun with Swiss cheese and just enough oregano. Mama Mia!	
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	2.75
Crisp bacon piled high between slices of toasted whole wheat bread with lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise.	
Grilled Cheese	2.50
Double cheese grilled on wheat bread. With bacon - 50 extra.	
The O'Malley Melt	3.30
A 1/2 lb. hamburger patty topped with grilled onions and American cheese served on rye bread with mustard.	
Chicken Breast	4.35
Grilled chicken breast served on a kaiser roll with mayonnaise, grilled onions, lettuce and tomato slice.	
Jantzen Club	3.85
Steve Jantzen's club variation. Hamburger patty and bacon served hot between three slices of wheat bread, with shredded lettuce, tomato, mayo, mustard, American and Swiss cheese. Comes with tostitos with hot sauce on the side.	
O'Malley's Club	3.30
A delicious combination of turkey, ham and bacon served hot between three slices of whole wheat bread with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. American or Swiss cheese - 25 extra.	
Chicken Jantzen	4.85
Grilled chicken breast and bacon served hot between three slices of wheat bread, with shredded lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, mustard, American and Swiss cheese. Comes with tostitos with hot sauce on the side.	
All sandwiches served with chips & pickle. To substitute french fries for chips, add .50 (We now serve Health Nut Bread instead of Wheat)	
EXTRAS ON SANDWICHES	
Queso	25
Chili	50
Double Meat (except bacon burger)	1.25
25 Cheese	25
50 Bacon	25 per slice

60 Charge for Splitting Sandwiches

Unions lose testing issue

Continued from page 1

- Refused to kill a nine-year-old lawsuit in which the Catawba Indian Tribe claims ownership of 225 square miles of South Carolina.

- Rejected an appeal by a California woman facing criminal charges in an attempted faith-healing of her 4-year-old daughter who died of meningitis.

- Struck down, by a 6-3 vote, a Connecticut law aimed at assuring that beer sold in the state costs no more than it does in three neighboring states.

- Refused to hear an appeal by Margaret Randall, a professor and writer threatened with deportation from the United States for supporting communism.

In the drug-testing case, Conrail decided in 1987 to check for drugs as part of a urinalysis administered to workers periodically and when they return to work after absences.

The tests were adopted originally when Conrail was formed in 1976. But their primary purpose before 1987 was to check for physical fitness, not the presence of drugs. For example, the tests would reveal whether an employee had diabetes or other health problems.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the court, said the drug-screening change is minor because "the action is arguably justified by the terms of the parties' collective bargaining agreement."

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented Monday.

The railroads said the need for drug testing is underscored by an accident at Chase, Md., on Jan. 4, 1987, in which an Amtrak passenger train collided with Conrail locomotives, killing 16 and injuring 174. The Conrail engineer and brakeman later were found to have been using marijuana.

Kids, pregnant women to benefit from proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen introduced legislation Monday that would expand Medicaid health care coverage to thousands of low income children and pregnant women at an estimated annual cost of \$1 billion.

The Texas Democrat is attempting to provide Medicaid coverage to pregnant women and children under age 6 in families whose income is 185 percent of the poverty level — \$22,385 for a family of four.

Under legislation enacted last year and being phased in fiscal 1989 and 1990, Medicaid coverage is guaranteed to pregnant women and

infants under age 1 in families whose income is at the poverty level — \$12,100 for a family of four.

Bentsen's bill would expand coverage to an additional 300,000 pregnant women and 1.6 million children under age 6 in fiscal years 1990 and 1991, his office said.

The estimated cost of phasing in Medicaid coverage would be \$790

million the first year and \$1.2 billion in 1991.

"America is facing what one health group recently called a 'child health crisis' and we must respond to it," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying the bill. "American babies die at a higher rate than babies born in Singapore — or 16 other countries.

stephen craig

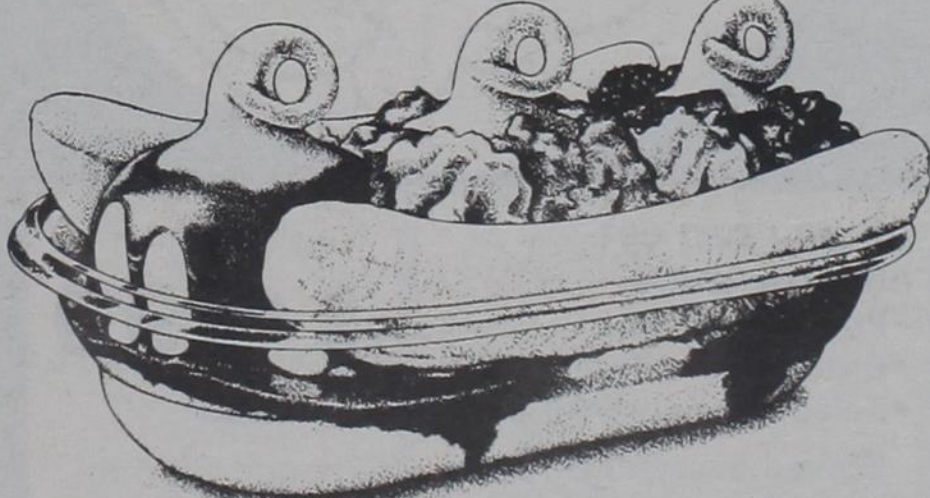
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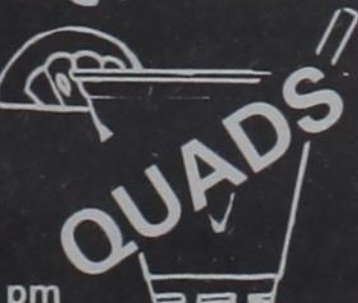
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Showtime offers yuppy comedy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steven Banks is not easy to categorize. He's a comedian, actor, rock musician and impressionist. He's very funny — and he has something to say.

His one-man tour-de-force, "Steven Banks' Home Entertainment Center," has been packing them in on the West Coast, and viewers of the Showtime cable network get a look-see which began this month.

Set in Banks' slovenly bachelor pad, the show is a series of imaginative comic vignettes, but in a larger sense it's an inspiring story about being stuck in life at thirtysomething and taking a risk to get your dream.

It opens with Banks coming home early from his dead-end job in the corporate maze and donning his jammies so he can delve into his fantasy life as a rock star. He cheers his own entrance with the chant: "Banks!

Banks! Banks! Banks! ..."

His telephone messages include repeated and increasingly irritated calls from the office, but also a surprise call from Lance, a high-school pal who's now a rock star.

When Lance calls back, Banks thinks he's being offered the chance of a lifetime — Lance's drummer has quit. But Banks' drum audition over the phone only succeeds in costing him his apartment — he's already lost his girlfriend and is on the verge of losing his job. So he does the only reasonable thing — explodes into a punk-rock ode to his own life:

"Twenty-two: degree! Twenty-three: McDonald's! Twenty-four: Unemployment! Twenty-five: Butt! Twenty-six: Butt! Twenty-seven, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32! But now I'm 33, I'm tryin' to be cool, I'm jumping around in my living room ..."

The song fades as Banks realizes that's exactly what he's doing and his life is a shambles.

'Busters delivers laughs

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

Moviegoers' favorite warriors of the supernatural are back this summer in "Ghostbusters II," which opened Friday at the Mann Theatres on Slide Road.

The sequel opens to find the original team of ghostbusters — Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Dan Aykroyd and Ernie Hudson — disbanded following the disasters that befell the exterminators during their last clash with the supernatural.

Sigourney Weaver also returns as Dana Barrett, who again encounters the unexplainable when her infant son's carriage mysteriously rolls away from her on a sidewalk. A chase ensues as the frantic mother pursues the runaway carriage. The buggy miraculously escapes collision with oncoming traffic as it weaves in and out and around downtown New York before coming to a halt.

Weaver turns to the Ghostbusters to explain the unusual incident. As the comical team delves into the world of the spirits and ghosts, it soon is discovered that Weaver's son, Oscar, has been targeted by the spirit of a magician, Vido the

Carpathian, who died in the 16th century. Vido plans to use the infant's body as a vessel for his spirit's reincarnation.

Before ridding New York of the evil unleashed on the city by the demonic spirit seeking rebirth, the ghostbusters must battle slime, slimers, ghosts and other creatures of the world of the paranormal.

Weaver gets an A+ for maintaining her composure through the outlandish pranks and stunts she is subjected to by the ghostbusters.

David Margulies, who played the "nerd" accountant in the first showing of "Ghostbusters," returns as a lawyer to defend the heroes of the supernatural when they clash with city hall.

Honorable mention also goes to the art director. The great lady of American patriotism — the Statue of Liberty — is skillfully brought to life as she moves up the streets of New York to aid the ghost-chasing team in their crusade against the supernatural.

Although "Ghostbusters II" is not as big a super hit as billed, the movie is entertaining and certainly is comparable to the first production.

Movie reviewers ground 'Batman'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Batman" flies into 2,100 U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday amid a cloud of super-hype and mini-controversy and a storm of merchandise ranging from earrings to underwear.

The Warner Bros. version of the 50-year-old comic book has proved the most talked-about movie of the summer season, although not all the talk has been good. The studio hopes its publicity blast and the film itself will steamroll the negative stuff.

Controversy began with the casting of Michael Keaton as Bruce Wayne, a.k.a. Batman. Longtime Batfans were expecting more of a hunk to play their hero, not a slim comedy actor.

"I had heard something (about the protests) while I was making the picture in England, but it didn't seem like any big deal to me," says Keaton. "I am shocked-slash-fascinated. I'm telling you, man, these people must have the same lobbyists as the NRA (National Rifle Association)."

Director Tim Burton adds: "Comic book people are very specific; they have a very strong image in their minds. But it's a real source of argument because every comic book fan has a different opinion. When we went into it ('Batman') we decided to try to be true to it, but to do our own thing also."

Though Keaton achieved stardom in such comedies as "Mr. Mom" and "Beetlejuice," he displays little of his antic humor as Bruce Wayne, and none as Batman.

"I always try to do what the role requires, and I try to do a different role every time," he said. "I discussed the role with Tim as well as Jack (Nicholson). The character was clearly more powerful if he was more internal. As Jack said to me in makeup one day, 'Just let the wardrobe act, kid.' There was great wisdom in that statement. The real power came from within."

Early reviews of "Batman" have not been the raves that Warner Bros. would dearly love. The Associated Press said it was "ultimately unsatisfying. ... The makers of the 1989 'Batman' can't seem to make up their minds. Tim Burton ... seems overburdened with the logistics of an immensely costly production."

Rolling Stone called it a classic, but Time magazine found the style "daunting and lurching" and observed that the film "prowls — slowly, so slowly — in search of grandeur, but it often finds murk."

Daily Variety termed "Batman" uneven and commented that "Jack Nicholson's incandescent Joker overwhelms Michael Keaton's subdued title character."

Jack Nicholson was persuaded to take on the Joker role, and Kim Basinger became press photographer Vicki Vale when actress Sean Young was injured as filming began in England.



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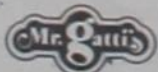
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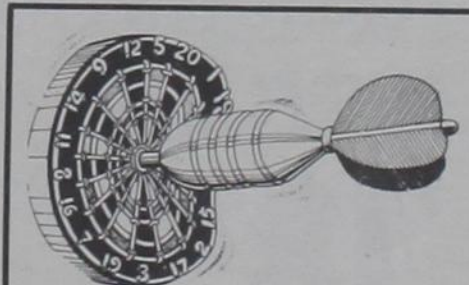
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Switzer resigns as Sooner football coach

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, the fourth most successful coach in the history of college football, resigned Monday just months after his program was tainted by NCAA probation and criminal charges against some players.

Switzer said at a news conference Monday that he was stepping down effective immediately.

A source close to the Oklahoma football program said Switzer met with the football staff Monday morning and told them of his decision.

The source said Switzer was "drained by things he's gone through in the last few months," a reference to the NCAA probation imposed on the school's football program in December and three separate criminal incidents that led to charges against Oklahoma players this year.

The source said Switzer was concerned that he no longer had the "energy and enthusiasm" to give to the program.

Switzer is expected to stay on as a special assistant to athletic director Donnie Duncan through next spring, the source said.

The source said a leading candidate

to replace Switzer was defensive coordinator Gary Gibbs and that a replacement could be named as early as today.

Switzer has been under fire for more than six months, since before the Sooners were placed on a three-year NCAA probation in December. Switzer was named in four of the 20 violations but denied knowledge of breaking any NCAA rules. He was not penalized by the university.

The state's largest newspapers called for Switzer's resignation after five of his players were charged with felonies this year.

Switzer became the Sooners' head

coach in 1973. His first team went undefeated, and he went on to win three national titles and 12 Big Eight conference titles in his 16 seasons as head coach. He has an .844 winning percentage, with 157 victories, 26 losses and four ties.

Switzer, 52, has had the top winning percentage among major college football coaches since 1982.

Former Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill said Monday that college football "lost a great friend" when Switzer resigned.

Sherrill said Switzer was "a great leader who understood the needs of

minorities. He was a great coach."

In announcing his resignation after 16 seasons at Oklahoma, Switzer said he was frustrated by NCAA rules that do not "recognize the financial needs of young athletes."

Sherrill, who resigned at Texas A&M under fire from the NCAA, agreed with Switzer's statement that there are too many rules from the organization.

"Those are unreal people who make \$80 million a year off the NCAA basketball tournament then talk about 'student athletes,'" Sherrill said.

Judge plays hardball with agents

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A federal judge on Monday sentenced sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom to prison terms, saying he hopes their punishment helps bring "the rule of law" to big-money college sports.

Walters and Bloom were convicted in April of signing athletes before their college eligibility had expired, and of threatening some of the athletes with harm to if they sought to break the agreements.

U.S. District Judge George Marovich said the involvement of the agents, particularly Walters, with an organized-crime figure weighed heavily in his decision to

sentence Walters to five years in prison and Bloom to three years.

Marovich said that although "there were no heroes" among the athletes and universities involved in the trial, Walters and Bloom still must pay.

The judge ordered each to serve five years' probation after leaving prison. Bloom also was ordered to finish paying back \$145,000 to Paul Palmer, a running back with the Kansas City Chiefs who had sought to invest the money with Bloom. Walters was ordered to forfeit \$250,000 to the government.

Walters, 57, and Bloom, 29, were convicted April 13 of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud after a five-week trial. Each had faced up

to 55 years in prison.

Marovich said the case was notable for "the absence of any easily identifiable good guys."

"I do want to give fair warning" to athletes, sports agents, university administrators and others involved in college athletics, the judge said.

"You may be playing in a different ball game and it might be called hardball. ... There is a previously unrecognized player on the field — the rule of law."

Attorney Dan Webb, representing Bloom, said after the sentencing he was gratified that the judge apparently agreed that "these universities are a cesspool of corruption.

Ex-coach pleads guilty in trial

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A Maryland man pleaded guilty Monday in a plea arrangement to charges stemming from the alleged use and distribution of steroids within the University of South Carolina's athletic department.

Meanwhile, ex-South Carolina assistant football coach Jim Washburn testified that he became worried in the mid-1980s that the use of steroids by players "had gotten out of hand." Washburn also said he and ex-assistant coach Tom Gadd, whose trial began Monday, arranged for a Gamecock player to obtain steroids.

In a surprise move, John L. Carter, 25, of Bethesda, Md., pleaded guilty to giving steroids to former Gamecock football player Tommy Chaikin. Three other counts were dropped, in-

cluding charges that Carter gave steroids to three other ex-Gamecock players — George Hyder, David Poinsett and Woody Myers.

A story co-written by Chaikin in Sports Illustrated led to the indictments of Carter, Gadd and three other ex-Gamecock coaches. In the magazine's Oct. 24 issue, Chaikin said he and other players, including about half the 1986 team, used steroids. Chaikin played for the school from 1983 to 1987.

Carter, who will be sentenced in four to six weeks, faces a maximum of two years in prison and \$200,000 in fines under the plea bargain. Carter had faced 17 years in prison and \$1.3 million in fines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Barton said he felt the plea was fair to both sides.

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