




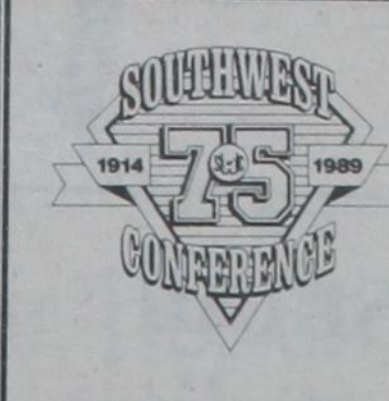
New director
Gonzalo Ramirez has been chosen by the education dean to be the interim director of bilingual/multicultural education. Ramirez, a Tech graduate, is replacing Herman Garcia, who resigned this month.

See story, page 3



Commissioned to rock
The first weekly look at bands on the local club scene focuses on the Warren Commission, a fairly new band on the club circuit but composed of experienced Lubbock musicians.

See story, page 7



Opening acts
Sports writer Wayne Barringer examines the debut of Southwest Conference football this weekend from the tough non-conference matchups to the lowly SMU-Rice contest.

See story, page 10

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEDNESDAY
August 30, 1989

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures will reach a low of 66 degrees and a high of 92 degrees.



Vol. 65, No. 3 10 pages

Bush promises support to fight Medellin cartel

By The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, wrapping up work on a new U.S. drug strategy, said Tuesday his administration will "cooperate to the best of our ability" on Colombia's request for an extra \$19 million to fight drug kingpins.

In a meeting with top policy advisers, Bush put new focus on the "Andean strategy" to fight drugs in South American countries that are the source of illicit narcotics, said national security adviser Brent

Scowcroft. The adviser said, however, it was too early to comment on Colombia's request for another \$19 million, on top of the \$65 million Bush already has approved.

Bush also declined to comment directly on the request, advanced in Washington by Colombian Justice Minister Monica de Greiff, and said details of the aid are "being worked out now" in discussions with the Colombians.

The president made the comments to reporters after a strategy review with top Cabinet advisers, including the attorney general and secretary of

defense, on a revamped anti-drug plan that he will announce in a nationally broadcast White House address Tuesday.

Scowcroft said after the meeting that Bush is adjusting his strategy to respond to the heightened drug crisis in Colombia. Drug lords there have launched a series of attacks and threaten to kill more judges in retaliation for extradition of any drug trafficking suspects.

He indicated that new focus would be put on the "Andean strategy" to provide aid to interdict cocaine in the source countries of Peru, Colombia

and Bolivia.

Vacationing at his seaside home on the Maine coast, Bush summoned his Cabinet advisers involved in the international component of the \$8 billion anti-drug strategy to be unveiled in a week.

Asked about De Greiff's request for \$19 million in additional aid, Bush would not comment directly. But he said: "We will cooperate with Colombia to the best of our ability. I support what the president of that country has been trying to do, and everyone of our cabinet officers here, all of us, agree that this is important

step."

He said he had "great respect" for Colombian President Virgilio Barco's call for foreign drug users to help curb demand for drugs. This demand, Barco said, is destroying his country.

De Greiff, conducting a news conference at the Colombian Embassy, vowed to stay on the job, saying "the law is under siege in Colombia and we must protect it every way we can."

In the session with reporters covering the vacationing president in Maine, Scowcroft noted that the primary focus of Bush's anti-drug strategy will be on the domestic

aspects, including law enforcement assistance, education and treatment programs.

Bush called the meeting at his Walker's Point home where he has been vacationing since Aug. 16. Arriving from Washington, in addition to Scowcroft, were Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, national drug policy coordinator William Bennett, White House chief of staff John Sununu and CIA Director William Webster.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Campus bookie

Tech Bookstore employee Michelle Kimbrough checks out Bill Williamson, a freshman construction technology major from El Paso. The

store was teeming Tuesday with students waiting in the sweltering heat to buy books.

Colombian government refuses to negotiate with drug kingpins

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The father of three reputed drug barons appealed for the government to end its fierce war on drugs and negotiate a peace, but six more bombs exploded Tuesday in the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin.

"Let there be dialogue, let there be peace, let's have forgiveness, let's carry out a kind of erasing and (start with a) clean slate," Fabio Ochoa Restrepo said in an open letter to President Virgilio Barco. The letter was published Tuesday in a Bogota newspaper.

In Washington, Justice Minister Monica de Greiff reiterated the Barco government's refusal to negotiate with drug traffickers, who are blamed for the assassination Aug. 18 of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a leading presidential candidate. The slaying prompted an unprecedented crackdown on drug trafficking.

Colombia's police intelligence chief said Tuesday that Abraham Majuat, identified as a top financial man for drug dealers, was implicated in Galan's death. Gen. Manuel Maza Marquez would not elaborate, and no charges were filed against Majuat, who was arrested Monday at a ranch near Medellin. Authorities also seized 4½ tons of cocaine there.

Bombs blew up at six state liquor stores Tuesday in Medellin. The shops are a source of patronage for political

leaders.

No one was hurt in the early morning blasts, according to national police spokesmen in Medellin. They estimated damages at \$100,000.

They were the latest in a wave of terror attacks in Medellin since the cartels declared war on the government. The city had been hit by 17 bombings, killing two people. Three prominent citizens' homes have been doused with gasoline and set afire by pre-dawn attackers.

A seventh bomb went off outside a tourist agency office in Bogota, but it was not clear if the attack was related to drug trafficking.

A person who identified himself as a spokesman for drug traffickers claimed responsibility for the seven bombings Tuesday and nine bombs that exploded in Medellin on Sunday. The claim came in phone calls to Medellin radio stations.

In his emotional appeal, which was dated Saturday and appeared in the Bogota daily El Tiempo, Ochoa Restrepo called on Barco to "stop the bloodshed in our poor and dear Colombia."

"Nobody in the world ever won a war, all that is left are orphans, widows and pained mothers," said Ochoa Restrepo, 65. He said traffickers should be called on "to stop dead" their activities, "no more drug trafficking, no more war, no more killings, no more bombs, no more fire."

Neither U.S. nor Colombian

authorities have accused Ochoa Restrepo of trafficking. But his three sons, Jorge Ochoa Vasquez, Juan Ochoa Vasquez and Fabio Ochoa Vasquez, are alleged to be among the kingpins of the Medellin cocaine cartel and are wanted by the United States, along with several other reputed drug barons.

Drug agents believe the cartel is responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine distributed in the United States.

Ochoa Restrepo asked Barco in the letter to forgive the traffickers who "have made mistakes; they have mothers, fathers, children, brothers, relatives and friends. We're all human."

He said any negotiated concessions by the traffickers would also require concessions by leftist guerrillas.

The traffickers allegedly have equipped and financed right-wing paramilitary death squads that have killed hundreds of suspected leftists and provided security and assassination services for the traffickers.

In Washington, De Greiff pledged Tuesday to continue to fight her country's drug lords despite death threats, and she appealed for more U.S. aid to protect judges.

"The law is under siege in Colombia and we must protect it every way we can," she told a news conference at the Colombian embassy. She disputed reports that she had considered resigning in the face of death threats against her, her husband and their 3-year-old son.

Center studies risky behavior

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Although audiences thrill to the escapades of James Bond as Agent 007 and fantasize about living a life full of danger and risk, a new institute approved by the Texas Tech regents will focus on the problems associated with risk-taking behavior.

The Institute for Multidisciplinary Research on Adolescent and Adult Risk-Taking Behavior, approved in August, will study all types of risk-taking behavior, said Nancy Bell, chairwoman for human development and family studies.

"The term 'risk-taking' includes many different areas such as drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders and adolescent sexual behavior," Bell said. "The institute combines research in all of these fields."

According to information provided

by Bell, the death rate for adolescents and young adults has increased the past 20 years. More than three-fourths of all adolescent and young adult deaths are attributed to accidents, suicides and homicides — many of which are connected to eating disorders and substance abuse.

In addition, almost half of all unmarried women who bear children are teenage mothers, with a substantial number of mothers being under the age of 15.

The institute will involve professors from several departments, including human development and family studies, psychology and sociology, who have done extensive research in risk-taking areas.

"One of our goals at the institute is to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas of people in these research areas," Bell said.

Bell said the main objective for the institute is to seek funding to support major projects on risk-taking behavior.

Carl Andersen, director of the Center for Addiction, said the center already is equipped with research records on adolescent and young adult risk-taking behavior. The new institute, he said, will serve to enhance the possibilities for research funding.

"I am very supportive of the new institute," Andersen said. "It will have a strong association with what we're doing here at the center."

Bell said a conference is being organized in the spring to bring researchers together to discuss concerns of the institute.

"I hope the institute develops into a program that will assist us in receiving more research funding and more conferences to collaborate ideas."

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

A Texas Tech administrator said the results of the first tests of the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) administered at Tech are encouraging.

Don Garnett, TASP coordinator, said explanations for the promising test results can be attributed to students using the 600-page official TASP study guide that is available at the Tech Bookstore.

"That study guide will help a student prepare for the test," Garnett said.

He said another reason students have been successful is that the TASP is basically an untimed test.

He said 102 incoming Tech freshmen took the test in March. He indicated 90 students passed the test, resulting in an 88 percent success rate.

He said 178 of 206 incoming Tech freshmen who took the June exam passed.

The Texas Legislature approved legislation in 1987 mandating TASP, which requires college freshmen to pass the basic skills test before enrolling in upper-level courses.

The test evaluates students' abilities in the areas of reading, math and writing.

Under a grandfather clause, the program exempts students who have taken three college hours before the fall semester from taking the test.

About 60 percent of Tech's incoming freshmen are exempt from the test, Garnett said, because they enrolled for three or more hours in summer school, by CLEP or credit by examination.

Garnett said he is receiving mixed opinions on how difficult the TASP test is.

"If a student has been in a strong college prep track in high school, then I don't think he will have any particular trouble with it, unless they have not done a sufficient amount of writing in high school," he said.

He said some students who scored well on achievement tests in the past have fallen below standards in some areas of the TASP test.

"Writing seems to be giving students more trouble than the other two areas," he said. "I would have thought mathematics would have been the most difficult area for students."

Garnett said it too early to tell

whether the test will achieve its goals, because so many students have been exempted from the test.

He said the TASP program originated from the efforts of 5,000 Texas educators who attempted to create an instrument to assess the academic abilities of incoming freshmen.

"If we have students who are successful on the test and go on and perform successfully in college classes, then it would seem to be an appropriate instrument," he said.

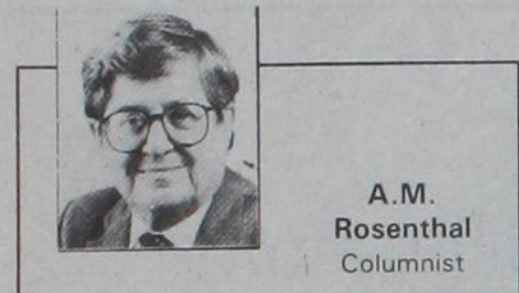
Garnett said freshmen who have not taken the test will not be eligible to return for the spring semester.

Cost of the test is \$24. Students who can establish financial need can apply for a waiver at the Tech financial aid office.

Garnett said his office is open full-time to assist students who are not fully aware of the requirements of TASP.

Students who have questions about TASP should see Garnett in 104 administration building or visit Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) in 205 West Hall.

China pays small price for brutality



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

We never will be able to say we did not know.

The Communist rulers of China, with understandable contempt for the United States and other governments that like to prattle and prance about human rights when it does not cost much, are telling us exactly what they plan to do to prevent any new demands for freedom from their young people.

They are going to take the best of them, by the thousands, and try to kill their minds. They will be sent deep into China to work at hard labor on farms and factories and in the mines while their political jailers try to beat from their brains any thoughts of "bourgeois liberalism" — the new curse word for democracy.

After a year or two, those judged to be sufficiently and permanently submissive may be given revocable permits to return to the cities from which they were sent. Others will stay, year after degrading year, exactly as they did in the Mao era.

So far, the edict applies to the first natural target of the regime — the most ambitious of the young men and woman, college students who had planned to go on to graduate school.

The net soon will widen, as it did under Mao. Young people still in college and any intellectual or professional who shows the slightest sign of political deviation will be captured in it.

I think often these days of a doctor I met once in Beijing. His parents had immigrated with him to the United States. He graduated from Harvard and returned before Mao's rampage of terror because he wanted to help build his nation.

He was sent to the pig farms and brutalized there for a decade. I met him during a time of "liberalization," but he told me he never again would believe, never again put up his head or ever again speak his mind, ever.

The Deng government never will completely recover from the shock of finding its young people rising in protest against it. The protest was peaceful. But to a tyranny, what counts is the opposition, not the method.

A new report by the International League for Human Rights says the number of people killed by the Chinese army was "well into the thousands and the total of those injured well over 10,000." Many corpses were burned; many wounded disappeared forever into the hospitals.

The report says that at least 30,000 people were arrested, according to a Hong Kong estimate.

But the Chinese rulers have learned that the international price for the butchery in Beijing is quite reasonable. A few sorrowful words from capitals here and there, the suspension by the United States

military sales and of high-level meetings, a slowing down of loans, loss of tourists for awhile — that's about it.

Even that does not long endure. Secretary of State James A. Baker III meets with the Chinese Foreign Minister in Paris, U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, the New Hampshire Republican, talks with top Beijing officials and says the White House had no objections at all, tourist agencies start planning for next year.

And the two most influential American supporters of the Chinese government are planning to go to Beijing — former President Richard Nixon tentatively and Henry Kissinger definitely. The Deng government then will be able to tell its people that it still has sympathy in high places in the United States, which is true.

Kissinger, a friend and dieting role model, wrote recently that the "events" in Beijing were within China's domestic jurisdiction.

That should come as a nasty surprise to the people who drew up the charter of the United Nations (if you will forgive the expression), the International Declaration of Human Rights and the batches of other documents signed by the Chinese pledging not to kill or torture their citizens and respect their rights to fair trials — and to all you sentimentalists who still believe they are in effect.

Anyway, Kissinger writes, no government would have tolerated all those people messing up the square for so long — right in front of the main government building.

That is one way of looking at it. I prefer this, from the report of the International League:

"It is unclear that those involved in

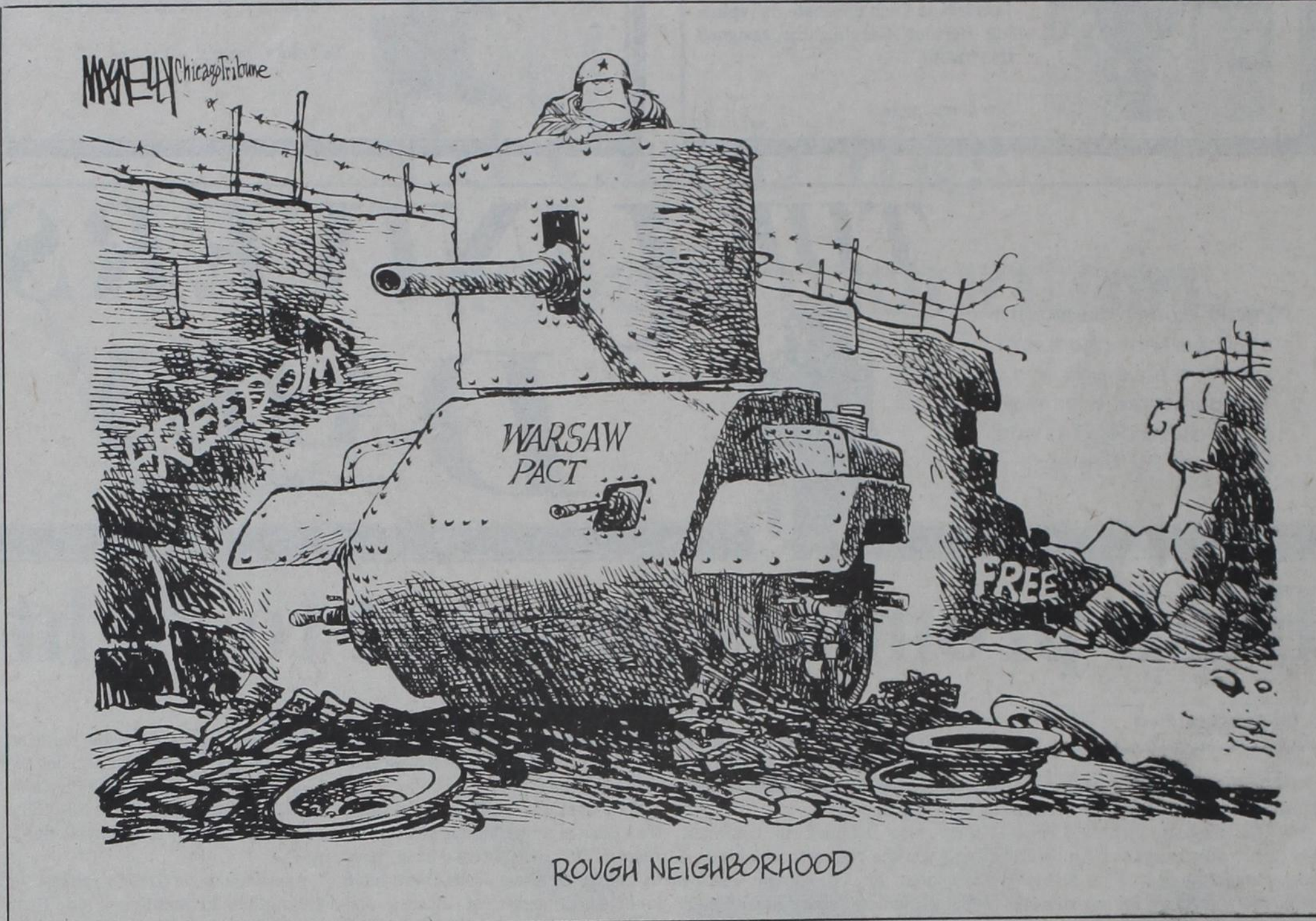
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The Deng government never will completely recover from the shock of finding its young people rising in protest against it. The protest was peaceful. But to a tyranny, what counts is the opposition, not the method.
”

the pro-democracy movement were overwhelmingly peaceful in their objectives and their actions. What they proposed was not a threat to the life of the nation, but a threat to a ruling group desperate to retain its own powers and privileges.

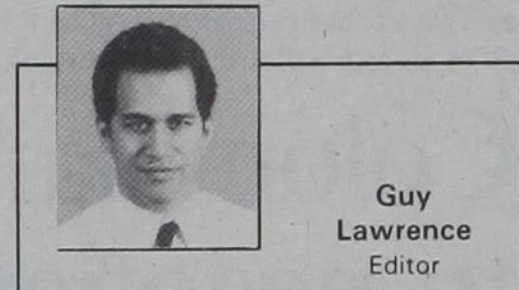
"Under international law, that is not enough."

No, not enough — but at least we will not be able to say we did not know, will we?

1989 New York Times News Service



U.S. should act now to stem tide of violence



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Ants used to be a big problem around summertime — about the same time my grandfather would get out his sack of bug killer to pour over the ant hill. It wasn't enough to just cover the mound, though; he really stirred it up. You see, the trick was to get them where they live.

The drug problem facing the United States calls for a similar solution. The United States should go after the drug dealers where they live — even if that is outside the United States.

The place is the South American country of Colombia. You probably have heard a lot about it in the news lately, so you probably are familiar with the term Medellin cartel. The

Medellin cartel is to cocaine what Sony is to electronics. Recent news reports have indicated that 80 percent of the cocaine entering the United States comes via the Medellin cartel — talk about a market share.

The Colombian government recently has waged probably one of the most serious efforts to drive the drug peddlers out of business, if not out of the country.

What sparked the recent drive by the Colombians was the murder of a magistrate, a police officer and a leading presidential candidate by the cartel within a two-day period.

They were not the first political incidents of murder against officials who were firmly against the cartel. In 1984 the justice minister was shot down. Just recently his successor toyed with the idea of resigning and instead has decided to remain in the office and consequently is a target for attempts against her life.

The Colombians now are asking Uncle Sam for millions of dollars to wage war on the cocaine kings — this is a real drug war. They have rounded up thousands of suspects and have taken in dozens of luxurious homes, apartments and offices believed to be owned by drug peddlers; sounds like a zero tolerance policy.

The Bush administration should offer all the assistance that is necessary as long as that assistance produces results. The Colombian government also could use a little American help; after all, it is our war, too. Though the Colombians do not want our physical presence now, the United States should be diligent about offering the services of our military to stamp out the big-time drug pushers.

Yes, it could mean sending our military into a dangerous situation where they are not sure who the enemy is, but then this situation that calls for drastic measures. As it is now, the problem only festers.

Drugs seem to be the greatest threat to our national security. They is a scourge that strikes from the inside as well as from the outside.

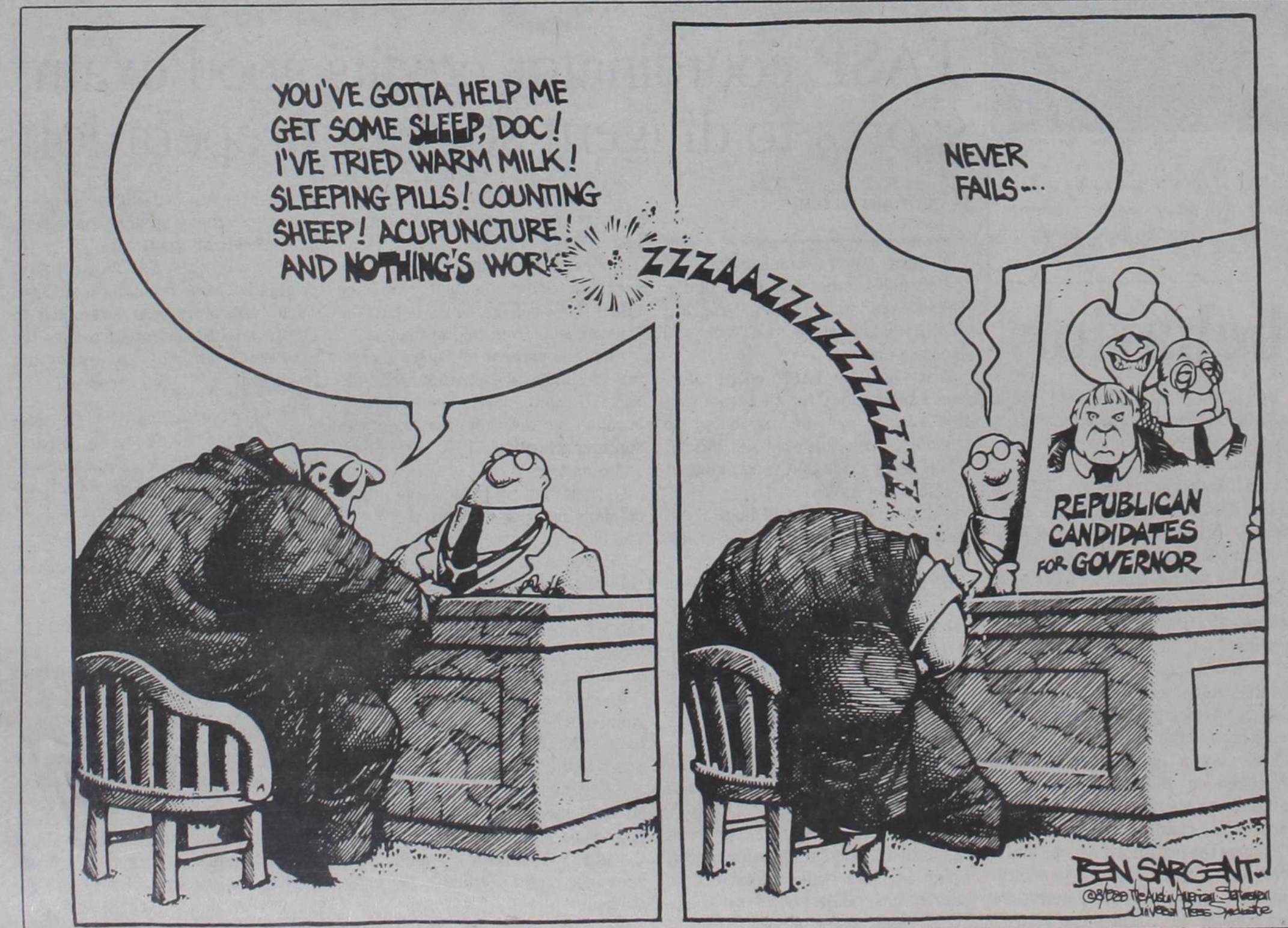
Not only should we attack the sources outside our boundaries, but we should draw a hard line right here at home.

Recent policies such as evicting people from public housing and denying public assistance for others who have drug-related criminal records is exactly what we need to send to people and let them take their future in their own hands. Repossession of property also hits those in the higher economic class just as hard — if our system can convict them, that is.

It is a discouraging state for our country to be held captive by the drug menace. It may not be too late for us to stem the tide of violence that is associated with the drug business. It may not be too late to save our country from becoming another Colombia — but only if we are serious.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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

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TTUHSC research findings: Tension may cause migraines

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

Stress and muscle tension research done at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) supports the theory that high-muscle tension may cause migraine headaches in some people.

The data was collected during a study on the effectiveness of Bristol-Meyers' Stalol, a synthetic form of the narcotic drug butorphanol used on migraine headache sufferers. Carmine Iacono, TTUHSC assistant professor of anesthesiology, designed the research to study muscle tension and its relationship to migraine headaches.

Iacono said some people who ex-

perience headache that he said always began in the back of the neck and moved to his forehead. That description sparked the muscle tension migraine continuum theory.

Electrical activity is measured in 11 muscle groups from the face to the lower back with an electromyography (EMG). Although other studies have drawn similar conclusions, Iacono said this study was the first to use the EMG test in pre- and post-tests that targeted several muscle groups.

Test subjects were given an EMG during the initial interview in a non-migrainous state. Subjects returned to the health sciences center for a Stalol injection and another EMG.

"The interesting thing was when they returned with a migraine headache, their muscle contraction

which leads to the migraine. These are people that are keeping their muscles in a state of constant tension."

Iacono said the research data supports the theory that, with many people, a migraine headache is an escalated form of a muscle-tension headache. After seeing many patients, Iacono said, he questioned the existence of a nonmuscle-tension, purely migraine headache.

He described the typical day-to-day stress induced muscle-tension contraction headache as the "three o'clock or two-martini" headache. He said most people effectively relieve the headache with a couple of happy hour drinks, aspirin or rest.

"For many people, migraine headaches are initially more a function of muscle tension," he said. "You get a muscle tension headache that keeps increasing in intensity. For many people, such a headache would not escalate into a migraine. If, as we believe, there is a migraine muscle contraction continuum, then these headaches are probably psychosomatic."

He said the psychosomatic or psychological factor can result from the way a person handles stress.

"These factors can be handled very nicely through stress management and, most notably, biofeedback," he said.

Iacono said if a migraine sufferer makes a time commitment as well as a financial commitment, many people could avoid some health concerns and medical costs arising from long-term drug treatments.

"I'm not going to say that someone will never take an aspirin again," he said. "I will say if people are willing to spend the time and effort to learn something about their headaches, they'll find they don't need all the medicine."

New director heads bilingual ed

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Increasing awareness of bilingual education studies is the main concern of the new interim director of bilingual/multicultural education at Texas Tech.

Gonzalo Ramirez was selected by the education dean to fill the position of executive director for one year. He succeeds Herman Garcia, who resigned this month after six years at the post.

Ramirez, a Lubbock native, graduated from Lubbock Christian University. He has been an associate professor at LCU for the past six years. He also received a master's degree in education at Tech.

Ramirez said his personal experiences have shown him there is room for improvement in bilingual education.

"When I graduated from high school, only a few of my childhood friends graduated with me," Ramirez said. "I knew then that the system was not working correctly, and I want to help correct it."

Ramirez said minority school dropout rates can be lowered by improving the education process at the elementary level.

"Preparing future teachers is our primary duty," he said. "I believe better teachers can provide for students better."

Ramirez said the center also will focus on the contributions made by the increasing number of minorities in the state.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Stepping in

Gonzalo Ramirez will serve this year as the interim director of bilingual/multicultural education at Texas Tech. Ramirez, a former Tech student, said the main role of the bilingual/multicultural center is to prepare future teachers.

"I want to see the bilingual/multicultural center to continue. We can't let it backslide," he said. "I would like to see more students enroll in our program."

Ramirez said he will enjoy continuing his job as director of the bilingual/multicultural center after his interim period is over.

"For many people, migraine headaches are initially more a function of muscle tension. You get a muscle tension headache that keeps increasing in intensity. For many people, such a headache would not escalate into a migraine. If, as we believe, there is a migraine muscle contraction continuum, then these headaches are probably psychosomatic."

—Carmine Iacono

Inhibit symptoms of migraine headaches may have been misdiagnosed. He said since the diagnosis often is questionable, the headache a patient is experiencing may not be an actual migraine headache.

Iacono remembered his father describing the onset of a migraine

levels weren't much higher," he said. "Maybe what we call a migraine is one more headache along a continuum of headaches instead of being a dichotomy (muscle tension versus migraine)."

"Just about every patient I've seen had this kind of scenario — muscle tension and tightening

New faculty introduced at reception

The College of Business Administration will have its annual fall reception to introduce new faculty members Friday at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center.

Judy Heasley, executive assistant to the dean for external rela-

tions in the College of Business Administration, said hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Devitt and Mallet Orientation Center of the Ranching Heritage Center.

The three new faculty members to be introduced by Business Ad-

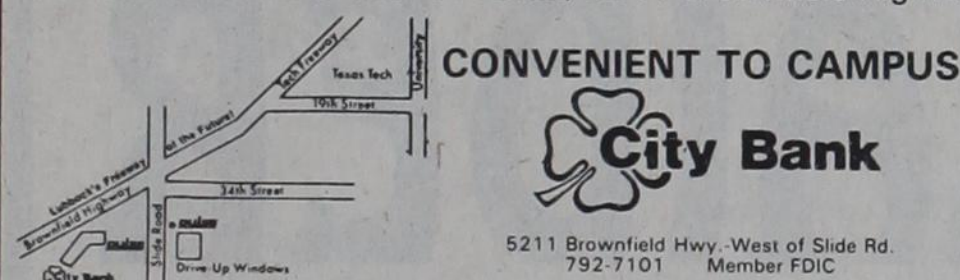
ministration Dean Carl Stem include accounting professor James Lampe, associate accounting professor Linda Nichols and associate professor of management Ken Boal.

The reception will be attended by business administration alumni, faculty and guests.

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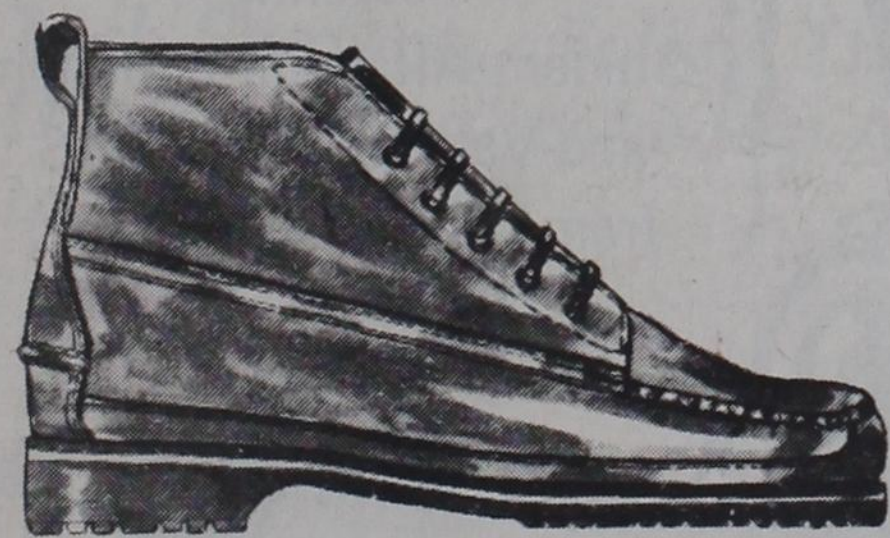


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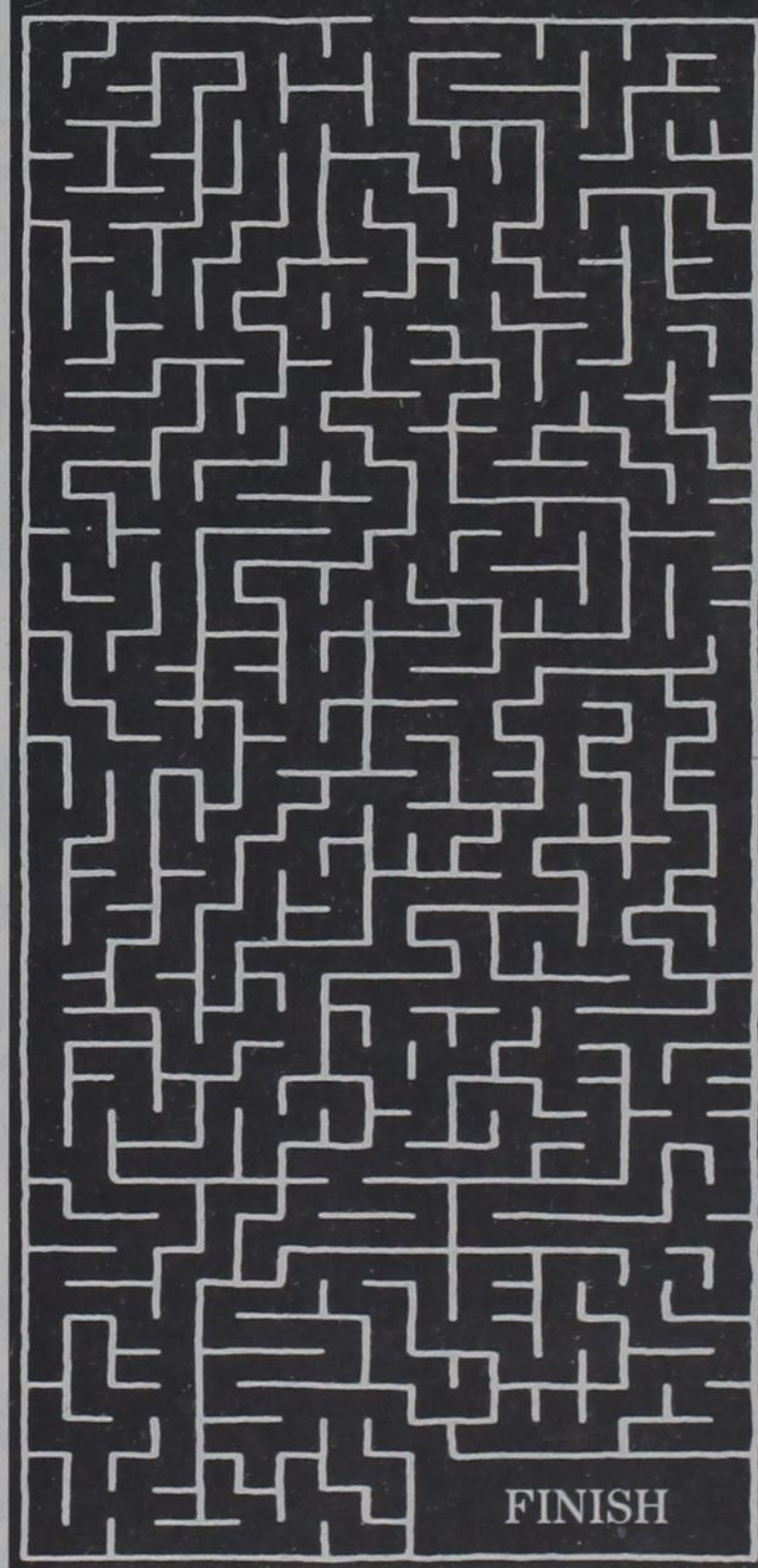
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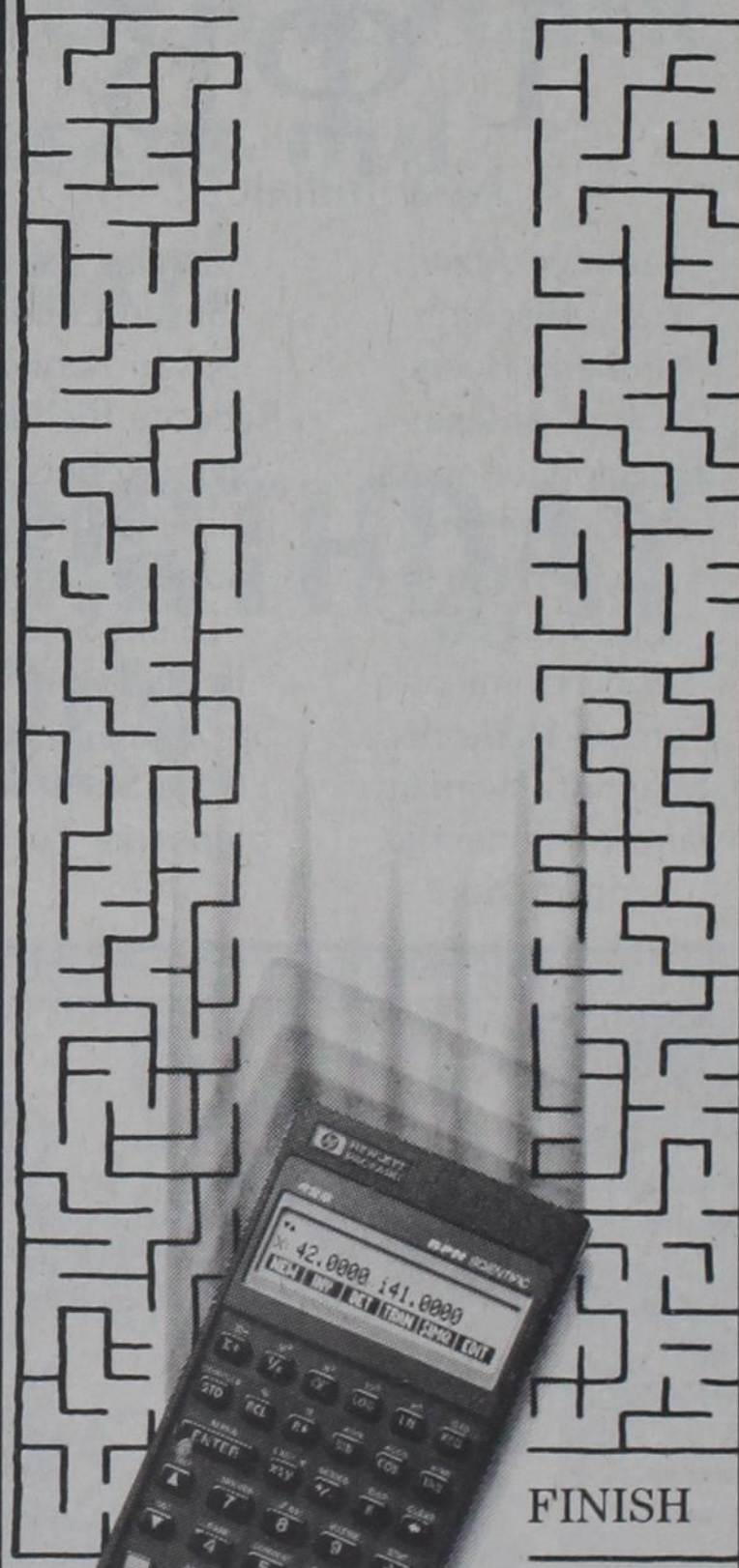
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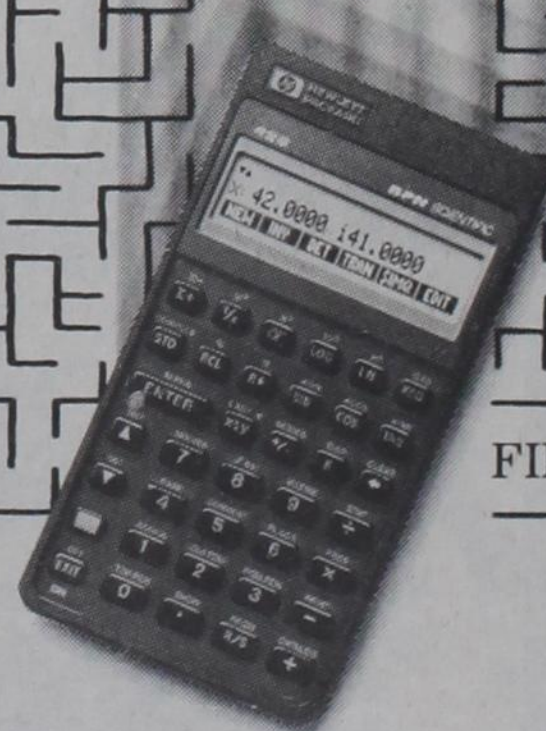


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There is a better way.



Texans reject 'friendship' slogan

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state highway commission Tuesday made it official. Texas will not be "The Friendship State."

Commissioners conceded defeat, urged unity and asked for help as they unanimously rejected placing the slogan on Texas license plates, ending a debate that stirred Texans' imagination and pride.

Commission Chairman Robert Dedman of Dallas, responding to the avalanche of complaints about the earlier decision to use "The Friendship State," said perhaps "Never give up" should be the new slogan.

As it is, Texas' plates next spring will remain sloganless, although more colorful with a red, white and blue state flag.

On July 19, the three-member commission approved, with little fanfare, "The Friendship State" for the approximately 27 million Texas license plates, hoping the cheery message

would attract tourists. Friendship is the official state motto, and the word Texas derives from the Spanish pronunciation of an Indian word meaning "friends."

But once word of the move reached the public, thousands of Texans, prouder of their independence than their friendliness, jammed telephone lines to the highway department and radio call-in shows. Newspapers conducted surveys and the license plate flap became the "Bubba" issue of the summer.

Most everyone said the friendship slogan was too generic, too bland and in the words of one politician seeking the governorship, "too wimpy."

The most popular alternative to "The Friendship State" was the "Lone Star State," although some suggested more topical slogans, such as "Texas, the Insolvent State," or "The Bank Failure State."

Dedman said the debate should continue and said he hoped a consensus could be reached on a positive slogan that would temper outsiders' views of

Texans.

"We should do everything to say 'Y'all come' to visitors to the state and 'Y'all come in bringing hi-tech and other jobs,'" he said.

He said there is a feeling outside the state, particularly in the north and east that Texas has gotten what it deserved in the financial and energy collapse, stemming from the oil embargo when Texans rode around with bumper stickers directed at "Yankees," saying "Let them freeze in the dark."

And he said, "There's a lot of hostility coming from Congress. There was a lot of glee almost in getting rid of Jim Wright and Sen. (John) Tower."

Commissioner Ray Stoker Jr. of Odessa said perhaps the Legislature should get into the act and elevate the "Lone Star State" to an official state nickname.

But Dedman said he opposed using the "Lone Star State" on license plates.



Endless Search?

Tawny Hancock, a sophomore finance major, looks for her belongings Tuesday in the midst of piled backpacks at the Texas Tech Bookstore

entrance. She was among thousands of students buying books and supplies.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Bullock says state finances look good

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — For the second year in a row, Texas state government will wind up its budget year in the black, Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Tuesday.

Bullock said the 1989 fiscal year will end Thursday with a balance of \$300 million in the General Revenue Fund, the state's main bank account. That's up from the 1988 ending balance of \$113 million.

"We're closing the books on another good year for state government finances. We've got money in the bank and we can pay our bills,"

Bullock said.

The past two years have been a sharp contrast to 1986 and 1987, when the oil price collapse helped drag the state budget into the red.

The state's 1986 ending balance was a negative \$231 million, and the state wound up fiscal 1987 some \$745 million in the hole.

Oil prices plunged from near \$30 a barrel late in 1985 to less than \$10 by mid-1986. That collapse sparked a major economic downturn in Texas, with the real estate and banking industries both falling into trouble.

Faced with a deepening deficit, the Legislature in 1986 raised taxes by

about \$1 billion, and in 1987 Gov. Bill Clements wound up signing the largest tax increase in state history — nearly \$6 billion.

Bullock said this year's positive budget balance is due to the state's rebounding economy and to the 1987 tax hike.

He said that, technically, the \$300 million is not a budget surplus because it represents funds that are earmarked but not yet spent. The ending balance could have totaled more than \$600 million, Bullock said, but lawmakers elected to pay some major state bills before the end of the current fiscal year.

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Sept. 5

Texas leaders urge total ban on South African steel

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Civil rights and labor leaders Tuesday urged the state highway commission to reconsider a contract that will use tons of South African steel in the most expensive state-financed road project in Texas history.

The effort to prevent importation of South African steel also received a boost from Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and U.S. Rep. John Bryant, one of the co-authors of federal trade restrictions against South Africa because of that nation's apartheid system of segregation.

Commission Chairman Robert H. Dedman of Dallas encouraged those fighting the steel importation to seek legal remedies but said the highway

commission may be powerless to help them without getting itself involved in a lawsuit.

He said the three-member commission would discuss what it can do during a closed-door executive session.

The dispute centers on construction of a 4,100-foot bridge across the Houston Ship Channel and San Jacinto and Black Duck bays.

The \$91.2 million project is about halfway completed, and the contractors — Williams Brothers of Houston and Traylor Brothers of Evansville, Ind. — have said they will use about 11.5 million pounds of structural steel from South Africa.

Gary Bledsoe, an Austin civil rights leader, said the use of South African steel runs counter to federal anti-apartheid trade restrictions and state

"buy-American" legislation.

"We're ready along with other groups to take whatever means to legally stop the importation of this steel," said Bledsoe, president of the Austin chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bledsoe said he has requested the aid of the Washington NAACP bureau, national and local union officials, and wants President Bush to order a review of the U.S. Customs Service clearance for the contractors to use the South African steel.

Joe Gunne, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, said the use of imported steel was costing Texas jobs. "One of our biggest exports is jobs and we've got to stop that," he said.

Quasi Evans, chairman of the Committee Against Racism and Apartheid, said the highway commission had a moral obligation to not use "tax dollars to support the racist government of South Africa."

But Dedman said the highway department was powerless; it must award contracts to the low bidder, and the contract was signed three years before the state enacted its "buy-American" legislation.

"I don't think we can go back and re-do contracts," he said.

Byron Blaschke, deputy engineer-director for the highway department, said that based on a 26-year-old Texas Supreme Court decision, the state cannot restrict the source of materials on road projects.

In addition, Blaschke said, the project could cost several million more dollars if the contract were changed.

In a written statement, U.S. Rep. Bryant, a Dallas Democrat, said clearance for the steel purchase from the U.S. Customs service was contrary to the 1986 federal anti-apartheid legislation.

"To even contemplate building a state of Texas-financed bridge with steel imported from South Africa makes a mockery of the law that says America will not tolerate or economically support the racist policies of South Africa's apartheid government," Bryant said.

And state attorney general Mattox said he would help the highway commission research its legal standing if it wanted to change the contract.

Area cotton threatened by imports

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — U.S. textile mills will press to be allowed to buy imported cotton if domestic suppliers don't lower their prices and improve service, the president of the American Textile Manufacturers' Institute says.

"The years when the textile industry more or less accepted whatever was dealt to us are gone," Edward P. Schrum, president of the institute, said Monday.

Schrump told members of AM-COT, an umbrella organization for cotton-marketing associations, that domestic cotton has for the past year cost more than foreign-grown cotton. Because raw foreign cotton is prohibited from import into the United States, Schrum said foreign competitors have an edge.

"U.S. textile mills will not allow ourselves again to be non-competitive through virtually no fault of our own," Schrum said. "That's my message to those who value us as customers. We'll do what needs to be done to protect our businesses and employees."

He said a recent study showed that textile mills routinely tolerate shoddy service such as late deliveries and inaccurate orders. He said the institute plans to begin a vendor evaluation program.

Consumers, companies face off at property insurance hearing

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The State Board of Insurance opened its hearing on homeowners and other property insurance rates Tuesday, with the insurance industry seeking a slight increase and consumers calling for a rate cut.

"We urge the board to be aware of the financial strain placed on many Texas consumers in paying their insurance premiums," said Rob Schneider, staff attorney for Consumers Union.

"Even modest increases in

homeowners and tenants insurance rates can have a serious negative impact, especially on low-income consumers and consumers who are on fixed incomes," Schneider said.

But Harold Duble, president and chief executive of the Houston-based Highland Insurance Group, told the board that insurers in Texas today are having a tough time.

"At one time, Texas was looked upon as having a climate where rates were adequate and where making a reasonable profit was considered important and desirable," Duble said.

"But not today. Today our industry is struggling — struggling to make an

adequate profit and struggling to show the public that we are a decent, law-abiding industry that plays a valuable role in this state's economy," he said.

Insurers are asking for a 0.9 percent statewide average increase in homeowners insurance, with homeowners in the north and northwest seeing an increase of 8.5 percent. Overall, they seek a 0.2 percent hike in residential property insurance rates, which include homeowners, tenants, farm and ranch owners, and fire insurance for dwellings and farms.

The insurance board's staff has

recommended a 0.5 percent increase in homeowners' insurance and a 0.7 percent residential boost.

The state Office of Consumer Protection, however, recommended a 10.2 percent cut in homeowners rates and an overall residential reduction of 10.5 percent.

Lee Jones, a spokesman for the state board, said a decision on rates would be made later. The new rates would take effect March 1, 1990.

The Consumers Union lawyer contended that much of the difference between the consumers' office proposal for a rate cut and the industry's

request for a rate increase can be attributed to a "plugged" expense figure of 25 percent, traditionally used as the industry's expenses.

"Insurance companies should be required to be accountable for their expenses and efficient in their operation. Consumers cannot afford to support companies which operate inefficiently," Schneider said.

But Sam Winters, counsel for the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, said that regulated property insurance rates, both personal and commercial, are lower today than 10 years ago.

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Virgin Club gives fresh, new feel to local nights

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

If you are brand new to Lubbock or a returning Red Raider, there is something new in town: the Virgin Club, a relaxing entertainment club.

Some of the students returning to Lubbock may be familiar with the Basement, which no longer exists. The Virgin Club has taken its place. The manager of the club, Chas Crews, has set up the club to cater to Tech students.

Many students are wondering about the name, the Virgin Club. The name does not convey sex.

"It is a cultural thing; dancing is cultural. You are a virgin at anything you do for the first time," Crews said.

The design has a variety of colors and a bigger dance floor than the Basement had. The interior has been changed completely. The club has a jazzy, laidback kind of atmosphere that coincides with the music. The theme has an international influence with Southwestern colors. Special Effects Neon is the

designer of the club. The same company helped design the Roxy, Club Manhattan and other clubs in Dallas and College Station.

The music played is music for the masses. Ken Poole, program director, tries to play music that appeals to everyone — nothing to the far left or right. The new sound system is more powerful than the one before it with a more stronger bass that is amplified.

"We want to treat Tech students better than any other club in town," Crews said. "We're here to service Tech."

Opening night was Aug. 17, and, according to Crews, the turnout was greater than expected.

Not only is the Virgin Club a fun place to go and relax, listen to good music and meet friends, it has weekly and nightly drink specials for those age 21 and over. The other attraction is the beer garden. If you are looking for something new, fresh and exciting, the Virgin Club is a nice place to dress up and go out.

Festival planned for Labor Day

By CARRIE HAMER
The University Daily

For the many Lubbock residents who didn't know, there is a river in this city.

Several non-profit organizations are preparing for the first annual Hub City Riverfest.

Scheduled on Labor Day and located at Buddy Holly Park on North University Avenue, just south of the junction with Loop 289, the Riverfest will feature many forms of entertainment, activities and food for just about everyone.

"Although this is only the first Riverfest that we have attempted, we are pretty sure it will have a big turnout," said Marti Kennedy of the Lubbock City Council information and referral office. "We've estimated a few thousand people and arranged food and activities around this figure."

Companies such as ABC Construction, Coca Cola, McDonald's, Pepsi, Pizza Express and What-A-Burger are just a few contributors who've donated money, food and materials for the event.

Participants such as Children's Enterprises, Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the Texas Tech Center for the Study of Addiction, LIFE, Lubbock Children's Home, the Tech Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic and United Blood Services are some of the non-profit organizations that are donating their

time and abilities for the various activities.

The proceeds will be donated to participating non-profit organizations. Family Outreach, Foster Parents Association, South Plains Chapter for child abuse, and Talking and Listening to Children will divide the profits equally.

No party would be complete without music. Throughout the Riverfest, KKIK radio station will host the Battle of the Bands, which will include such local groups as Blake Kitchen and the Lonesome Dove Band, the Convertibles, Ground Zero, and Billy Martin and the Katch Band. During all performances, the audience will vote by ballot for their favorite band. By 8 p.m. the votes will be tallied and a winner will be announced.

The fun doesn't stop there. On another nearby stage, the Tech cheerleaders will perform various routines followed by exercises of the Taekwondo art.

The festival also has made arrangements for those who love to take their appetites with them. A variety of foods, including barbecue, fajitas, burritos, ice cream and cotton candy, will be tempting the crowds. To add to the enjoyment of the food for some, many food-eating contests are scheduled.

For all those who wish to enjoy their Labor Day surrounded by festivities to benefit a good cause, the 1989 Hub City Riverfest might be the place to be.

Recipe Box

This is the first of the weekly food-related features The University Daily will be printing. Although recipes will not be printed every week, The UD would like for readers to send in their favorite col-

lege recipes to be printed in this section. Please send your contributions to The UD to P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or bring them by to the Lifestyles desk in 210 journalism building.

Rice and bean stuffed peppers

DALLAS (AP) — There's been a bumper crop of peppers this summer. This meatless filling combines rice and beans to make a satisfying main dish that's very low in fat, yet has ample protein for a main dish. Beans also are a good source of soluble fiber, which helps lower blood cholesterol.

½ cup frozen whole kernel corn
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon water
½ cup herbed tomato sauce
½ cup quick-cooking rice (uncooked)

¼ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon pepper
One 8-ounce can red kidney beans
1 large green, sweet red, or yellow pepper
2 tablespoons shredded mozzarella cheese (½ ounce)

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine corn, onion and water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 2 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, uncooked rice, sugar and pepper. Cook, covered, on high

for 2 to 3 minutes or until bubbly, stirring after 1 minute. Drain beans and stir into rice mixture. Cover; set aside.

Cut pepper in half lengthwise. Remove seeds and membranes. Place pepper halves, cut side down, in a microwave-safe pie plate. Cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on high about 3 minutes or until nearly tender. Drain.

Turn pepper halves cut side up. Mound rice mixture into pepper shells. Cook, covered, on high about 2 minutes or until rice mixture is heated and peppers are tender, rotating dish a half-turn after 1 minute. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 242 cal., 12 g pro., 48 g carb., 2 g fat (7 percent of calories from fat), 4 mg chol., 802 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent vit. A, 127 percent vit. C, 32 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboflavin, 20 percent niacin, 12 percent calcium, 19 percent iron.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Silver Spoon 3's A Crowd		C.O.P.S. Webster
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Judge Concentrat'n	Family Feud Wheel	Donahue	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	So. Cooking	Generations	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Creat. Paint My Studio	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Divorce Ct. Curr. Affair
2 PM	Victory Gdn	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital Monkees Pictionary
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Silver Spoon 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Ct. ABC News	Gimme Break! Gimme Break!
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Mark Russell	Unsolved Mysteries	Queen Of Beasts	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Rustler's Rhapsody
8 PM	Hollywood Legends	Night Ct. FM	Jake & The Fatman	Hooperman Coach	
9 PM	Off Center	NBC News Special	Wiseguy	China Beach	Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect.	News	News	News	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Class, Cntry	Sign Off
12 AM		Bob Costas			Cops & Robbers

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At the dedication of the administration building in 1924, the speaker's stand was a bale of cotton.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson

HI, MOM. CAN I LOOK AT YOUR WALLET FOR A FEW MINUTES? I, UH, WANT TO SEE SOMETHING.

HOLD ON. DID YOU MAKE YOUR BED LIKE I ASKED YOU?

I'M WORKING ON IT.

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Warren Commission rocks Hub City clubs with fun for all musical attitudes

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

A new Warren Commission has been formed in Lubbock.

This time there is not an assassination to be investigated, however — just good, fun music to be made.

For the past nine months the six-member group Warren Commission has been belting out rock 'n' roll that the members describe as being music designed to please people. The band's first gig was at the Lubbock Arts Festival in April.

"We spent a lot of time playing to walls or other musicians," said saxophone player Bob McLane, referring to time that all the members spent playing in other bands before Warren Commission.

The band avoids what its members consider the three extremes of the Lubbock music circuit — blues, heavy metal and country and western — by playing a wide variety of material in

the middle of that musical triangle.

"We just have to be careful that we don't get too weird, commercial or straightforward," guitarist Tom Blackburn joked.

Covering songs by the likes of Led Zeppelin, U2, the Police, the Cars, James Brown and even Nancy Sinatra, Warren Commission plays a rock 'n' roll smorgasbord.

The other members of the band are drummer Richard Barnett, bassist Kevin Powell, Mark Murray on keyboards and vocals and Murray's wife Cindy Murray, who also sings.

At one time or another in the past, the musicians all have played in other local bands, including Philosophic Wax, Cosmic Fuge, Asparagus Nightmare and the Buzztones.

In fact, many of them played together in various bands before creating Warren Commission, which was the only name all six could live with.

For the most part, the band plays

cover songs, but it does have three originals that the members work into their sets.

"Better Off Dead" talks about landlords. The group described "Heat of Love" as a swingy blues tune that is not swing or blues. The third song, "Downtown Texas," is about being on Polk Street in Amarillo at midnight.

The group avoids the overly technical music that musicians appreciate more than other people by playing songs that are fun for the audience as well as the band.

"Musicians enjoy complicated music for the technical thing, while most people just listen for the groove," said Mark Murray, adding that the group plays songs "that will be fun for us, too."

During live performances, Warren Commission plays off the reactions of its audiences.

"The more everybody raises hell in the audience, the more we raise it on stage," Mark Murray said.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Musical lineup

Rocking the Lubbock club scene, Warren Commission is made up of guitarist Tom Blackburn, left, drummer Richard Barnett, sax player Bob

McLane, keyboardist and vocalist Mark Murray, vocalist Cindy Murray and bassist Kevin Powell.

Festivals changed by 20 years

By The Associated Press

LEWISVILLE — For three days, three weeks after Woodstock, a peaceful, easy feeling swept North Texas.

"It was freedom — we'd been let out to do something we never thought we'd be able to do," said Lu Mitchell, a Dallas folk singer.

She was one of 120,000 people who attended the Texas International Pop Festival on a field outside Lewisville 20 years ago today.

A generation later, a beer company expects to draw 500,000 people this weekend to concerts in six Texas cities, including performances by the Who in Houston and Dallas.

Both events involved large crowds and a variety of bands, but one was put together on a shoestring budget and the other is the result of months of television hype.

"The whole tone of the two shows 20 years apart is remarkably different," Angus Wynne, who promoted the Lewisville festival, said Tuesday.

Wynne and Alex Cooley lined up 30 bands for the festival in seven weeks.

The bill included Chicago Transit Authority, Herbie Mann, Janis Joplin, Sam and Dave, Santana, Sly and the Family Stone, B.B. King, Grand Funk Railway and Led Zeppelin.

Wynne said he paid \$120,000 for all 30 acts. By contrast, the Who grossed \$1.04 million at a concert before 47,000 fans in St. Louis three weeks ago.

The promoters of the Texas International Pop Festival lost \$100,000. Miller Brewing Co. hopes this weekend's party will raise \$1 million for Texas Special Olympics.

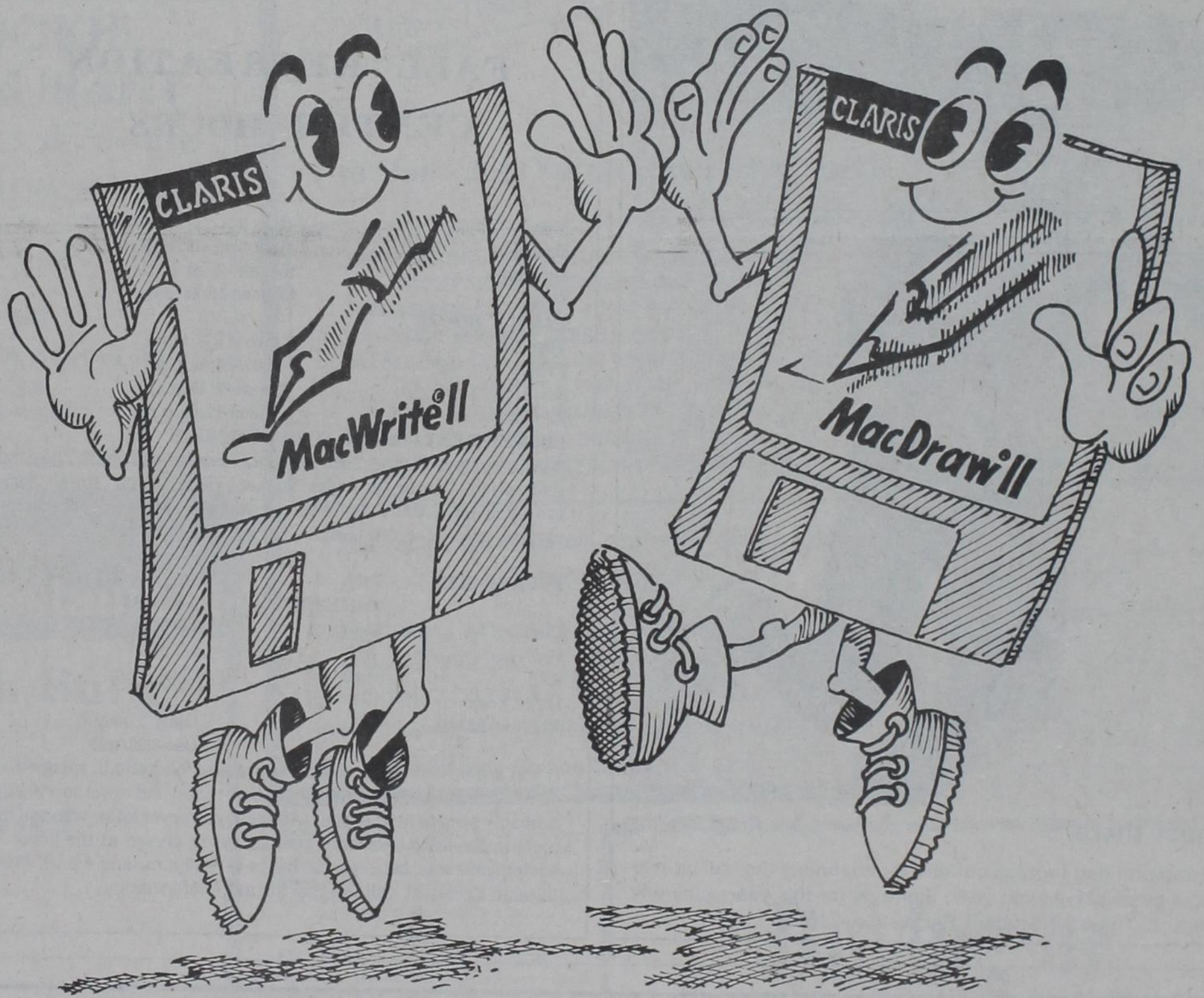
The events culminate 16 months of commercials and thousands of dollars worth of promotion by Miller, which is tying in with annual Labor Day festivities in many of the cities.

In addition to the Who, performances by Jerry Jeff Walker, Kool and the Gang, Natalie Cole and many others are planned in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, McAllen and Midland-Odessa.

The company and promoters have an elaborate security plan, including different-colored wristbands for designated drivers, who will be given free soft drinks and not allowed to purchase beer.

Today, the festival site is gone, replaced long ago by an industrial park. And the peaceful, easy feeling has been replaced by colored wristbands allowing access to multimillion-dollar concert spectacles.

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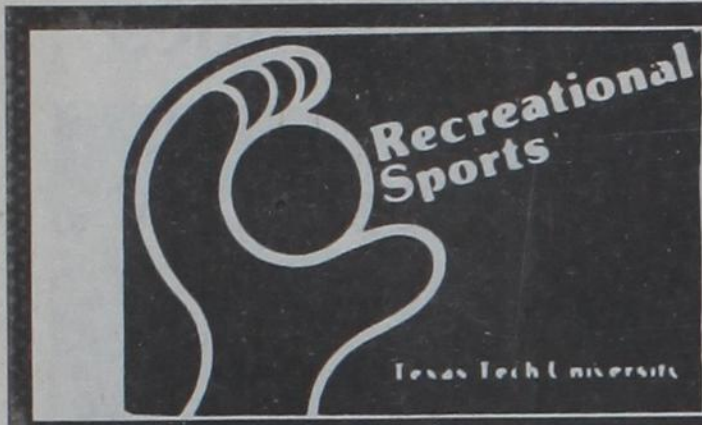
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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Cindy Pandolfo, editor.

I.M. BRIEFS

Registration for Red Raider Run begins

The Recreational Sports staff welcomes and invites new and returning students to partake in the annual Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend, Sept. 8-10.

Structured activities include a men's and women's softball tournament, racquetball tournament, tennis tournament, a co-rec mud volleyball tournament and a 1 & 3 mile Fun Run. Entries for activities may be obtained at the Student Recreation Center (SRC) and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 7 in the 202 Recreational Sports Center. Fees include a \$10 entry fee for each softball team and a \$5 T-shirt fee for participants who wish to purchase a Fun Run T-shirt. T-shirts are limited.

Non-structured activities will include kayaking and water volleyball at the Aquatic Center Friday, rappelling and aerobics at the SRC Saturday, along with long course swimming at the Aquatic Center.

The Red Raider Run will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 9 at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center. All runners will run a separate one mile course. Three mile runners will continue on an additional two mile route. Maps will be available.

Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the recreational sports office, 202 Recreation Center and prior to the race.

Officials sought for intramural football

The training clinic for all intramural flag football officials will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 5 in the 201 Student Recreation Center. The clinic will continue Wednesday and Thursday nights at the same location. Attendance is mandatory, yet everyone will be given an opportunity to makeup missed training sessions. The final fall training clinic will take place from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 on the Rec Fields. Officials receive a beginning pay of \$5.25 per game and can work several games each week.

On-field scrimmages also have been scheduled for Sept. 11 and 12 on the Rec Fields. Teams interested in scrimmages may sign-up during entry registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 5 through 7 at 203 SRC. All interested officials are asked to attend.

Sports clubs begin action packed season

The Recreational Sports Department's wide array of Sports Clubs is once again in full swing. Students interested in learning more about a specific club listed below should call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351 to get the name and number of the club contact sport person.

Additionally, any clubs who have not updated their officer information in the Rec Sports Office need to call Tom Weis at 742-3351 to remain active. Club officers will have an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 in 205 Rec Center.

Rec Sports organizes flag football teams

Organizations, residence halls or groups of friends need to be prepared to enter their flag football teams next week. Entries will be accepted in 203 Recreation Center beginning at 8 a.m. Sept. 5 and continuing through Sept. 7. Teams can enter from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each of those three days. To enter a team, bring the names, addresses and phone numbers of team members along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee to Room 203 during the entry period.

If your group is interested in playing for fun but lacks the competitive edge of many teams, consider playing in the Rec Leagues. These leagues will consist of six or seven teams and will play at the same time weekly. At the conclusion of league play, the season is over (no awards or playoffs). Consider this option as opposed to playing three league games and losing your first playoff game.

Copies of all available leagues can be picked up in the Rec Center now.



Photo by Angie Tilley

Sun in the fun

Students sunbathers enjoy the Aquatic Center and its carpeted sunning steps. Pool enthusiasts can take advantage of the warm West Texas weather every afternoon before the top goes up on Sept. 20.

AQUATIC CENTER AQUATIC PROGRAMS

REC SWIM	
Monday-Friday	12 noon-1:20 p.m.
	3 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

EARLY BIRD	
Monday-Friday	7 p.m.-8 a.m.

FAMILY HOURS	
Tuesday & Friday	5 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

DIVE-IN CARTOONS
Enjoy an evening of cartoons and stooges, while floating on your favorite raft. Tonight beginning at 9:15 p.m., the Recreational Aquatic Center will be showing your favorite "Bugs Bunny," "Roadrunner" and "Three Stooges" cartoons. Free popcorn and punch will be provided. For more information, please phone 742-3896.

YOUTH LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM
The Recreational Aquatic Center is now offering children's lessons each Saturday beginning Sept 9 through Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. until. Classes include:
• Parent and Me
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• Youngest Swimmer I
• Intermediate
• Youngest Swimmer II
• Swimmer
• Beginner
• Diving
The cost is \$20 per child. For more information, please call 742-3869.

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Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? Come to out deep water exercise clinics and learn alternative water exercises. A clinic will be offered on Tuesday, September 5 at 6:00 p.m.

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- Co-Rec Volleyball.....Sept. 12-14
- Tennis Singles.....Sept. 12-14
- Slow Pitch Softball.....Sept. 12-14
- Golf.....Sept. 12-19

FALL RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Mon. - Thurs.	6:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Friday	6:30 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon-10:45 p.m.

FAMILY HOURS	
Tuesday	5 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Friday	5 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon-10:45 p.m.

LOCKER RENTALS AND TOWEL SERVICE
As a service to Texas Tech students, faculty and staff, the Student Recreation Center provides locker rentals and towel service, available on a daily semester or annual basis. Lockers come in various sizes to accommodate your individual needs.

LOCKER SIZE	PER SEMESTER	ANNUAL
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Half	5.00	\$11.00
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If you are involved in aerobics, swimming, basketball, racquetball or other recreational activities, the locker rental and towel service would probably be of benefit to you. (After all, you never know who you might meet in the SRC!) Reserve your locker in person at the lower level equipment room between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 742-1995 for more information.

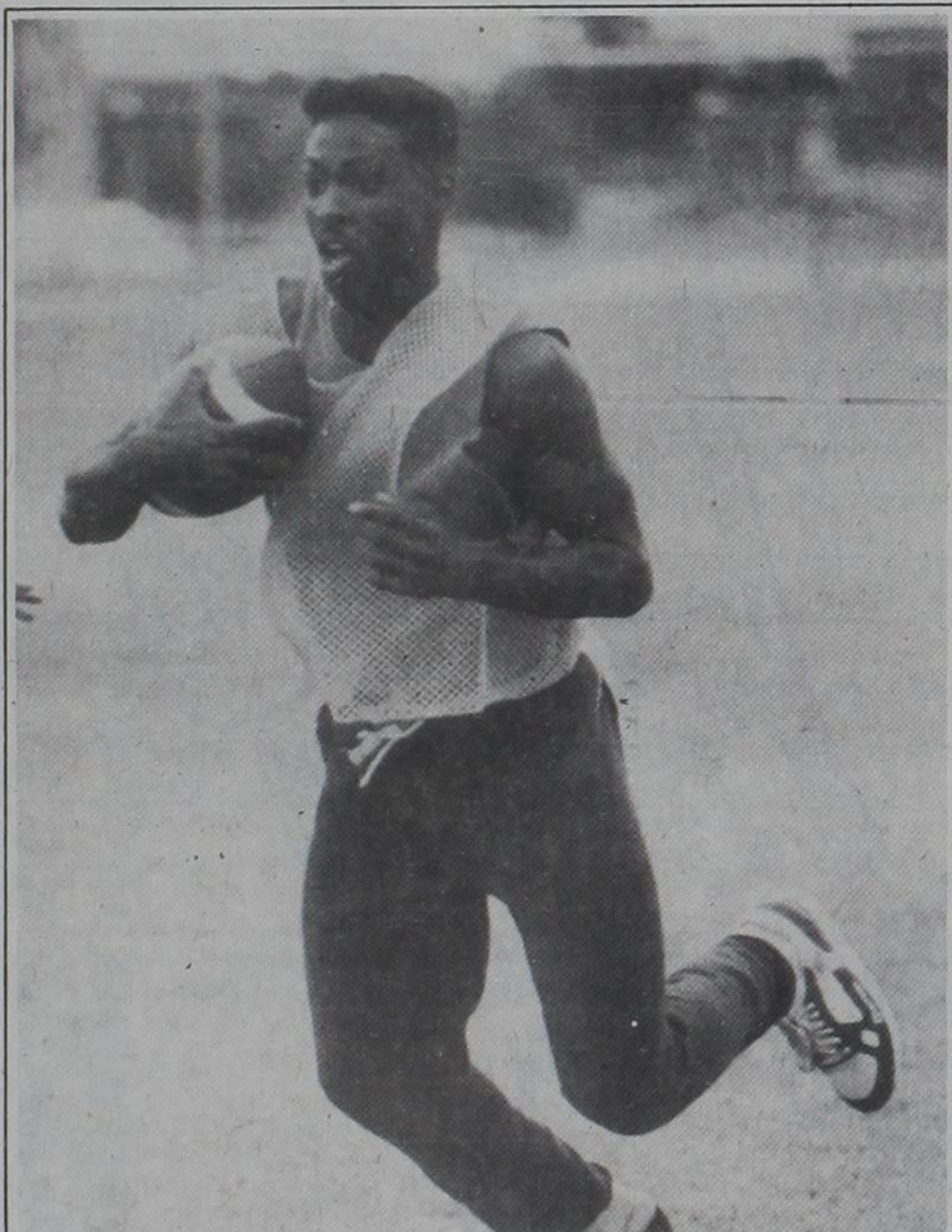
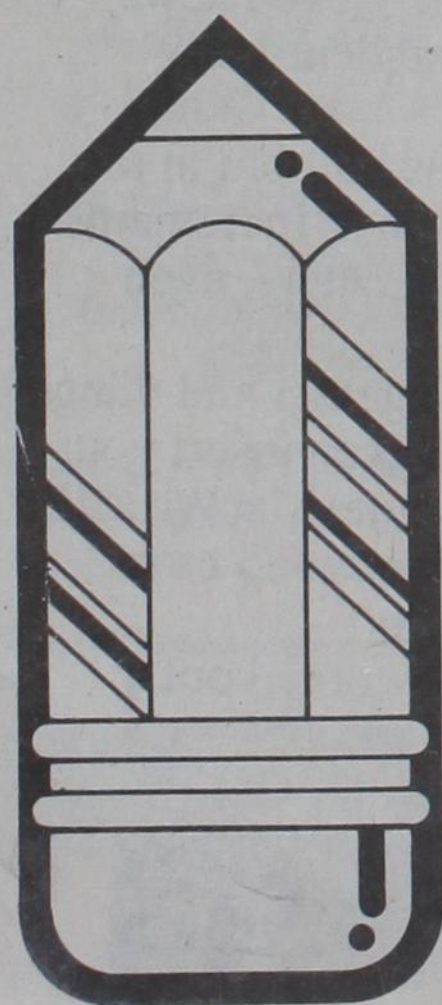


Photo by Angie Tilley

Almost there

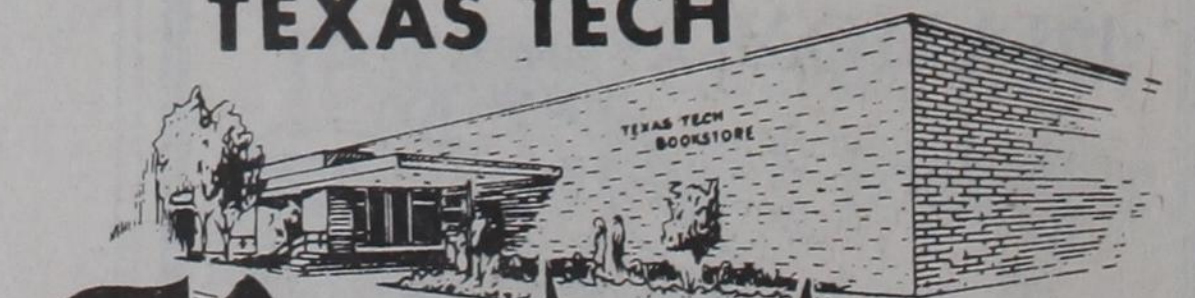
An intramural flag football competitor advances the ball upfield during a game played last year. Sign-ups for this year's play will be Sept. 5-7 in 203 Student Recreation Center.

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NFL suspends 13 for steroids

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL's first-ever crackdown on steroids hit home Tuesday for 13 players, including former Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt, who were suspended for four games after testing positive for the muscle-enhancing drug.

The players suspended, three of them from the Buffalo Bills, were hardly household names.

Other than the Eagles' Solt, who is recuperating from operations on both knees, perhaps the best known player is Maurice Douglass, a backup defensive back for the Chicago Bears who spends the off-season as an exotic dancer.

Those suspended came from just eight of the league's 28 teams.

Most seemed to fall into the category defined by U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan, who in turning

down the players' union request to stop the suspensions, acknowledged that the crackdown "could be fatal to a marginal player."

The league, which tested 2,200 players in camp, said an unspecified number of others tested positive but had been cut "for lack of playing ability."

In addition to Solt and Douglass, those suspended included two brothers, running back Sean and linebacker Tom Doctor of Buffalo and a third Bill, linebacker Matt Jaworski; offensive linemen Mike Ariey and Keith Uecker of Green Bay; defensive end Mark Mraz of the Los Angeles Raiders; tight end Vernon Kirk of the Los Angeles Rams; running back Vince Amoia and wide receiver Bobby Riley of the New York Jets; and running back Keith Henderson and nose tackle Rollin Putzier of San Francisco.

The accuracy of the testing was im-

mediately challenged by the NFL Players Association, which said it had received calls from players proclaiming their innocence and suggesting that the tests may have mistaken medication for either masking agents or steroids.

But NFL spokesman Joe Browne said:

"We conducted Olympic-caliber testing that takes everything into account."

However, a league statement acknowledged, "We cannot guarantee our testing has detected or will detect every steroid user in the NFL."

The suspensions are the result of a March 21 announcement by Commissioner Pete Rozelle who said players using steroids would be handed the same punishment given players for illegal drug use — a four-game suspension.

U.S. Open still home to Connors, Evert

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, longtime crowd favorites at the U.S. Open and winners of 11 championships between them, took fans on a sentimental journey Tuesday with victories that brightened a rainy day.

A downpour in the evening, after a day of intermittent sprinkles, caused a suspension of seven matches in progress, among them top-seeded Ivan Lendl leading Diego Perez of Uruguay 6-1, 7-6, 2-0.

Fourteen matches that never started, including one between seventh-seeded Michael Chang and Tim Wilkison, were postponed.

Connors, four days shy of 37 and fresh after a nine-week vacation from

tennis, played with nearly the same verve he showed in his first Open 20 years ago as he crushed 24-year-old Tom Nijssen of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

"I didn't hang around tennis all summer," said Connors, who set a record for most matches in a U.S. championship with 103, one more than Vic Seixas. "I really got away and I like it. I come back and I see some things I enjoy, and a lot of the things I'm glad I got away from. My tennis was OK, it was the mental outlook that wasn't too good."

The fans were with Connors on every point, but they showed a special affection for Evert, whom they've adored from her debut as a pony-tailed teen-ager through her years as six-time champion.

After a loving ovation as she started

her 19th Open, Evert, a little nervous, her baseline shots less precise than in the past, made the points she needed to beat Argentina's Bettina Fulco 6-4, 6-2.

There were some tense moments and a few rain delays on the second day of the Open, but the only upsets were minor ones, ninth-seeded Pam Shriver losing 6-2, 6-3 to Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union, and 10th-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez falling to Wendy White 6-4, 6-3.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg, seeded third, beat Argentina's Javier Frana 7-6, 6-2, 7-5; Andre Agassi, seeded sixth, beat Robbie Weiss 6-3, 7-6, 6-4; Tim Mayotte, seeded ninth, beat Marc Flur 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Martina Navratilova, the second-seeded woman, beat newcomer Ei Iida of Japan 6-0, 6-2.

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PART-TIME Pool and landscape person needed. Free apartment plus small monthly salary. Apply in person, 1710 Ave. R.

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Who Cares Bowl tops SWC's 1989 debut



Wayne Barringer
Sports writer

In a year when the Southwest Conference supposedly is gaining back some of its long-lost national credibility, isn't it ironic that the first conference game comprises a team that has not played football in two years and another that might as well not have?

Yep ... 1989 should be a year to remember in the SWC.

Yet another team, the Houston Cougars, is on probation, while SMU? will field a team for the first time in two years, with only six players who have ever played college football.

SMU and Rice will kick off the SWC's 75th Anniversary party with a "Clash of the Light-uns" at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at Ownby Stadium on the SMU campus.

Because of the freshman invasion at Ownby Stadium, (69 of the 89 SMU roster players are either true or red-shirt freshmen), Rice should end the nation's longest current losing streak (18) when the Owls face the Ponies on Saturday.

An Owl victory will secure the top spot in the SWC — at least until the rest of the league games get under way — for the first time since who knows when.

SMU, on the other hand, will undertake perennial powder-puffs Northwestern and Rice for the cellar of Division I football.

The non-conference schedule of most of the SWC teams has gained credibility this year as well. It probably wasn't difficult to find tougher opponents than some of last year's — Pacific, Kansas, Bowling Green, to name a few.

The reputable-schedule-of-the-year nod has to go to Texas. The Longhorns will be trying to improve upon last

season's 4-7 fiasco against the likes of Penn State, Oklahoma and Colorado, ranked 12, 15 and 16 in The University Daily preseason Top 25.

Houston has the most favorable schedule as far as training games go, facing Nevada-Las Vegas and Temple. But the Coogs blew it by getting on NCAA probation, so it's their turn to play for nothing.

Otherwise, most teams have two decent opponents for a change.

You have to give the Mustangs this year's Masochism Award. On Nov. 11, Forrest Gregg will tote his (by then) banged-up boys to none other than South Bend, Ind., to face the No. 2 Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Reports have indicated that the Ponies tried to weasel their way out of the "contest" but that Notre Dame officials couldn't resist the idea of a midseason scrimmage. At least SMU gets \$200,000 out of the deal to pay for hospital bills.

Three of the coaching newcomers — A&M's R.C. Slocum, SMU's Forrest Gregg and Rice's Fred Goldsmith —

will see action this weekend. There is a good chance that Goldsmith will be the only one to come away with a win, as the Aggies host eighth-ranked LSU Saturday.

Elsewhere this weekend Houston plays UNLV in Vegas and Texas travels to Boulder to face Colorado on Labor Day.

LSU has a record of 106-54-12 versus the SWC, which is more victories than any other non-conference opponent.

Houston may be in trouble already against UNLV. Gone from last year's 40-plus points-per-game offense are the nation's top two receivers, Jason Phillips and James Dixon. The real kicker is that the Runnin' Rebels boast one of the Big West's most feared kicking games...

Sports network ESPN will televise two games involving SWC teams this weekend. The LSU-Aggie rematch will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and Texas-Colorado will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Viola wins first battle of Cy Young winners

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The score was fitting for baseball's first duel of defending Cy Young Award winners — 1-0.

But neither Frank Viola nor Orel Hershiser seemed impressed with the history they made together.

They were, however, impressed with each other's performance.

"I know Frank's been a great pitcher, but I'd never seen him pitch before — other than on TV. So, it was a treat for me just to watch him

pitch," Hershiser said.

It was a gracious comment for a losing pitcher. Viola and the New York Mets beat Hershiser and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I didn't see any buildup before the game because I don't read the papers," Hershiser said. "But I know it was billed as a pitcher's duel, and it's exciting to see two great competitors go against each other."

The Dodger right-hander, a unanimous 1988 National League Cy Young choice, allowed eight hits over eight innings.

Astros' woes continue; Cubs conquer slow start

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dwight Smith's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning capped the Chicago Cubs' rally from a 9-0 deficit to a 10-9 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday.

Jerome Walton led off the 10th with a walk. One out later, Lloyd McClendon singled and Mark Grace was intentionally walked, loading the bases and setting up Smith's game-winning hit off Dave Smith, 3-4, to right field. It was Smith's third RBI after he replaced Andre Dawson in the seventh inning.

It was the NL East-leading Cubs' third straight victory. Houston lost for the seventh time in the last eight games.

Paul Assenmacher, 2-3, relieved to start the 10th inning and got the victory.

Houston built its 9-0 lead on walks, Chicago errors and a grand slam by Rafael Ramirez.

Ramirez' second career slam — the other came against the Cubs last year — was the only Houston hit in the fifth inning, when the Astros scored five runs. He also had a two-run double and an RBI grounder.

18 wins and still no respect for Oakland's Stewart

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some pitchers win Cy Young Awards. Others win recognition. All Dave Stewart wins is games.

Stewart did it again Monday night, becoming the first 18-game winner in the major leagues as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees 7-3.

"I always feel honored when I can pick up a newspaper and see I'm leading in victories," Stewart said.

That's happened a lot lately. Stewart is baseball's biggest winner in the last three years and is closing in on his third consecutive 20-win season, a feat not accomplished since Jim Palmer from 1975-78.

For all his success, however, Stewart still does not get the salaries that Dwight Gooden and Frank Viola

command, nor the accolades Nolan Ryan and Mike Scott get, nor the endorsements Orel Hershiser and Roger Clemens receive. That used to bother him, but he says not anymore.

"I'm the type of guy who likes to think about the present," the 32-year-old Stewart said. "If you dwell on the past and disappointment, you can't enjoy the good times when they happen."

This was already a good year, even

before it started. He's gotten married and is in the first season of a two-year contract. Yet at \$950,000, he is only the third-highest paid Oakland pitcher, behind Mike Moore and Bob Welch.

But the first-place Athletics know who their No. 1 pitcher is.

"He wins everytime you need him," Manager Tony La Russa said. "He's got it all. Good arm, good stuff, great competitor."

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