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25¢

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THURSDAY

Back to basics



(Special photo)

Up With People cast members perform the finale scene from "Back to Basics," which traces the roots, styles and steps of rock 'n' roll. The musical tribute to rock will be part

of the numbers being presented during the Up With People performance of *Time for the Music* beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Vaughn responds to allegations about travel expenses for city

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The director of Pampa's emergency management program responded to questions regarding two stories that recently appeared in *The Pampa News*.

In those articles a city commissioner brought up concerns he had regarding travel and spending in the area of emergency management and administration.

"I will not become involved in city politics," Vaughn stressed Wednesday. "We are here to serve all the people and to work for the commission. This program has no secrets."

Vaughn said on the surface it did appear the city had gone over budget on travel to emergency management seminars and training. However, he said the city was actually spending no more money than was allotted.

"I have two budgets. One is community services and emergency management," he said. "This is all local tax dollars.



Vaughn

It pays my salary, office supplies, etc. Then you have Fund 26 in which the federal government reimburses us through the state for emergency management.

"In August of every year we submit a program proposal. I have to go to wherever the meeting is and fill out a program pap-

er. We total the amount we're wanting to spend. In 1987, for example, we requested \$44,277.50.

"They then send us a letter saying how much they're going to give us. It might only be half that much. That money comes down on a quarterly basis, depending on how much money is finally approved."

Vaughn said when money is spent for travel, it comes out of the travel fund, but when state money comes in, it goes in the emergency management fund to be used again, which gives the appearance that too much money is being spent for travel.

"It is, say, \$500 to be spent again because we have been reimbursed, but it doesn't show up that way. It almost takes a CPA to figure it out," he said.

Vaughn said no city commissioner had questioned him about inappropriate spending for travel.

"There may just be a lack of understanding. We are audited (as a city) and state auditors re-

See VAUGHN, Page 2

Republicans admit chances slim for Tower nomination

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitting that only "a miracle" can save John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, Republicans were pushing a last-minute bid today to give him an extraordinary six-month probation period to prove he can abstain from drinking.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said on ABC's *Good Morning America* show that the vote likely would come by late afternoon, and he insisted the battle for confirmation was not yet lost.

"I think the idea surfacing, a new approach, a trial period was a recognition the numbers were against us," Gramm said. "I think it's an uphill battle but I still think it's doable. What that means is you've got to get somebody to change. Is that easy? No. Is it likely? No, but it is possible. I think it is."

Democratic leaders said they would "sleep on the proposal" but it was immediately criticized by senior party members.

"We ought to cut it clean; we ought not to have some hazy never-never land out there and leave this thing hanging in the balance for six months," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the chamber's most senior Democrat. "The time has come to make a decision — to vote it up or down — and we ought not to dawdle or hem and haw."

The battle over the Tower nomination has produced so much bitterness and division in the Senate that Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine told his colleagues: "The only thing worse than having to go through this thing once is having to go through it twice."

The already slim chance Tower would be confirmed was dealt a crushing blow on Wednesday as a parade of previously undecided Democratic senators announced they would vote "no."

Only Democrat Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said he would vote "yes," joining just two other Demo-

crats who have made that decision.

Sens. Charles Robb, D-Va., Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., all said they would vote against Tower.

Johnston said his reading of the FBI report on Tower leaves him with the clear impression that Tower's personality changes when he drinks heavily, leading to "a recklessness in the social sense" entirely different from his behavior when sober.

The most recent Associated Press survey shows 51 Democrats and one Republican committed to vote against Tower or leaning strongly in that direction. It shows 41 Republicans and three Democrats declared for Tower or leaning his way.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas threw out the possibility of giving Tower probationary status at the Pentagon after conceding, "Frankly, it takes a miracle at this point for John Tower to be confirmed."

"I told Sen. Tower it doesn't look good," Dole said. "I told him that as I read it we didn't have the votes."

Dole said he also told Tower that if senators' concerns about his drinking were removed, "he would be confirmed ... by a heavy vote."

He then proposed that Tower submit a letter of resignation dated Oct. 1, 1989, and be confirmed for a six-month "trial period," after which he would return to the Senate and submit to a second confirmation process.

Dole said his proposal offers "a changed circumstance," designed to allay concerns that in the nuclear era Tower could become a weak and risky link in the military chain of command.

Dole said he had not shared the idea even with other Republicans and it clearly caught Mitchell and other Democrats by surprise.

"There is to my knowledge no precedent for a six-month probationary period for a Cabinet official," Mitchell said.

Parent files excessive punishment complaint on school administrator

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The parent of a Pampa Middle School student has filed charges against an administrator for excessive punishment of her child after the child received a spanking Tuesday.

According to police reports, the student's bottom was severely bruised and the parent is charging those bruises came from the paddling.

"A report has been made against an administrator with the Pampa school district. There is an investigation going on, but that's really all I can say," said Det. Tracy Norwood late Wednesday afternoon.

This morning a member of the

Pampa Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division said all comments on the case would have to be made by Deputy Chief Ken Hall. However, Hall was in a meeting and could not be reached for comment.

Two sources close to the investigation confirmed a report that the parent had offered to drop the charges if the administrator was suspended and received retraining in the area of disciplinary action.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, reportedly refused to go along with the woman's request, at which point she decided to pursue the charges.

An assistant superintendent for the PISD, Dawson Orr, said the

district could not comment on the circumstances of the case, since it involved a criminal charge.

"We're at a disadvantage. The school would love to share its side, but we're obliged to protect anything that has to do with a student," Orr said.

He did say the district does have a clear policy on reasonable corporal punishment.

"Under (school) board policy, corporal punishment is limited to spanking," Orr said. "Students are told why it is being done. It is administered only by the principal, assistant principal or a teacher."

"The instrument used has to be approved by the principal. We're talking about a paddle. It has to

See PARENT, Page 2

Paraplegic wheels across America to raise research funds

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Bill Duff is wheeling across America leaving behind him a greater understanding of the handicapped as simply being human, along with a greater respect for those who do not have the word "can't" in their vocabulary.

"Can't never could do anything," Duff, 26, said in a paraphrase of the old cliché. "That applies to almost anything."

In six weeks, Duff has put 1,700 miles of a 5,000-mile journey from Los Angeles to New York behind him.

"And in talking with people along the way, I think I've raised a lot of awareness of the handicapped and that obstacles can be overcome," he said.

Duff is a paraplegic following an automobile accident in 1982. A nationally-ranked wheelchair athlete, he chose to solicit support for The Miami Project for the Cure of Paralysis through this five-month journey across the United States.

Duff arrived in Pampa late Sunday, wheeled to Wheeler on Monday, and returned to Pampa Monday night. Tuesday was a day

'And in talking with people along the way, I think I've raised a lot of awareness of the handicapped ...'

of rest and relaxation along with a bit of public relations. Duff resumed his journey on Wednesday morning at the same place he stopped at Monday evening.

The Miami Project is the largest, most comprehensive commitment to finding a cure for paralysis in the world. Based at the University of Miami, Fla., School of Medicine, the Project is composed of basic science and clinical research.

"The Miami Project is made up of scientists, researchers and engineers who believe a cure (for paralysis) can be found," Duff explained.

Although there's always been speculation about a cure for paralysis, there's never been enough resources devoted to finding that cure, he said.

A mechanical engineer himself, Duff plans to add his skills to the other Miami Project workers designing equipment to be used in the research.

"I see some type of cure for the newly injured," Duff said. The Miami Project is now looking at treatment of the neurological system shortly after the injury to minimize the paralysis, he said, as well as expanding the treatment to people who have been injured a long time.

Some types of paralysis are the result of spinal cord injuries, Duff said. Spinal cord nerves do not grow back together, so once they are severed, they stay that way. However, peripheral nerves do have the capacity to grow and make a functional connection, he said.

What researchers are presently working on is making spinal cord nerves grow and connect so that they can be used again.

"When the cure comes for me, I will have nerves in the spinal cord, but I'll still have to re-teach the muscles to work again," Duff said. Anticipating that someday the cure will come, Duff uses physical therapy to keep the muscle tone and strengthen the bones in his legs.

Miami Project researchers are also looking for ways to re-teach the nerves and muscles, he said, using bio-feedback techniques, for example.

"And another good thing about this research is the spinoff benefits; it will directly or indirectly benefit millions of people," Duff added. Other central nervous system disorders that could be affected by the research include Parkinson's Disease, Alzheimer's Disease and strokes.

Duff's journey has raised \$140,000 for the Miami Project so far, he said, in addition to focusing awareness on the capabilities of the handicapped across the western half of the nation.

"On a local level, most people don't realize that there are a lot of handicapped people in your community," Duff said.

"That's probably because a lot of them won't go out in public," he added. "That was hard for me. That was my biggest challenge the first year after my accident, going out and being seen."

Duff advises the public to look past a dis-

abled person's handicaps and see the person within.

"You may be missing out on meeting someone who is very warm and nice," he said. "Be yourself. Say, 'Will it offend you if I say that?' or if you're nervous, say, 'I am a little nervous.' Just be open about it."

"I can only speak for the paraplegic, because that's all I know," Duff said. "But I think most handicapped people want to be seen for the people they are."

"You take so much for granted," he added. "The only real way to become aware of the handicapped's problems is to experience them."

Duff recommends that those who are handicapped accept their disabilities and then go on to expand on their capabilities.

"I encourage everybody to expand their abilities," he said. "Everything you learn to do makes you that much more independent."

Duff turned his competitive spirit to wheelchair sports — basketball, track and road-

'That was my biggest challenge the first year after my accident, going out and being seen.'

racing, and also serving for a time as the Austin wheelchair basketball team's captain.

These same skills were put to use in his Wheels Across America campaign.

"This has been an experience I will cherish the rest of my life," he said. "I really get a chance to see my country from a unique perspective."

Rutley Chalk, manager of Dunlap's department store, is organizing Wheels Across America Day at Coronado Center Saturday.

All prizes have been donated by local merchants, so proceeds from the events are to go towards the Miami Project, he said.

Tentative plans for the day include a balloon release, blood pressure checks, child identification services and bicycle safety demonstrations, and more.

Other possible events to look for include a pie-eating contest, a petting zoo and pony rides. Concessions will also be available, Chalk said.



Bill Duff

Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore

Texas/Regional

Hightower: Lobby tries to take away right to vote on post

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas agriculture commissioner has more influence on national policy by virtue of being elected rather than appointed, a man who served 27 years in the post told a Senate committee that endorsed keeping the current selection method.

"The direct response to the people, and the commissioner in effect standing naked before the electorate, is the best way to get the best leadership, year-in and year-out," John C. White, former commissioner, told the Senate Natural Resources Committee Wednesday.

"Elected officials, because of the power that's granted to them through the electorate, have a great deal more influence on national policy, have a great deal more influence in Washington, than appointed officials do," said White, elected to 13 terms as commissioner between 1950 and 1977.

The committee approved with a 9-0 vote legisla-

tion that would continue and make changes within the Texas Department of Agriculture. The sunset legislation would maintain an elected office the commissioner's post now held by Jim Hightower, rather than changing it to an appointed office or substituting an appointed commission, as some have suggested.

White said he faced attempts to make the agriculture commissioner's post an appointed one during his years in the office, as Hightower said he now is.

Chemical company interests are working to make the office an appointed one, Hightower said. He said the "insidious move" is meant to "allow a few giant corporations to achieve by subterfuge what they have not been able to do at the ballot box, which is to get them an agriculture commissioner owned by them."

But a spokesman for the Texas Agricultural Chemicals Association said such a move is not afoot. Jon Fisher said the group was not precluding op-

tions, but it first wanted to try to deal solely with changes it is seeking in pesticide regulation.

"If he (Hightower) paints us as the dragon out there, then he becomes the dragon-slayer," Fisher said in an interview. "We're saying that is the type of emotionalizing and politicizing we want to get away from."

In prepared testimony, Fisher urged creation of a board to regulate pesticides "within the department if necessary."

The sunset bill approved by the committee includes a pesticide advisory board, with members appointed by the agriculture commissioner, to review and comment on proposed rules. The board urged by Fisher would be appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, and would be given "full authority over all aspects of the regulatory program except as those functions are delegated."

Gov. Bill Clements had said the idea of an appointed agriculture commissioner "might be an

idea worth pursuing" after receiving a task force report in 1987 that recommended such action, said Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary.

But Bashur said the governor now "just wants to see what happens in the Legislature."

Joe Maley, director of state affairs for the Texas Farm Bureau, said the bureau has supported an elected commissioner but is having a first-of-its-kind special delegate session to take another look at the issue.

Delegates will meet in Waco March 20 to decide whether to support replacing the elected commissioner's position with a commission appointed by the governor, Maley said in an interview.

"Definitely there is a lot of support within the agriculture community" for an appointed commission, Maley said. He said sentiments were triggered by such recent actions of Hightower as his stand that the United States should supply the European market with hormone-free beef if that's what the market demands.

Louisiana, Texas may be engaging in crawfish war

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Bob Odom says no matter what his counterpart in Texas says, Louisiana is still the crawfish capital of the South.

Odom's comments Wednesday were in reference to remarks made by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower on Tuesday in announcing a Houston supermarket chain's marketing campaign for Texas mudbugs.

"At long last we have a pure Texas crawfish that is going to save us Texans from the shame and humiliation that we have experienced over the last many, many generations of having to eat those smelly, mud-coated, itty-bitty, slow-witted crawfish from Louisiana," he said.

Odom said Louisiana crawfish leave their Texas counterparts in the mud.

"The one market we've gone head to head with Texas crawfish has been in the Swedish market," Odom said.

"Louisiana beat the hell out of them in the Swedish market. Out of seven countries involved, Texas was last."

Hightower said the Texas crawfish are cleaner because packers put them through a brief fast to clean out intestinal impurities.

"And therein lies the superiority of the Texas crawfish over their Louisiana cousins," Hightower said. "Ours are smart enough to bathe themselves."

About nine million pounds of crawfish are now produced on about 18,000 acres in Texas. Louisiana has about 135,000 acres of crawfish ponds.

Off with its head



University of Texas at Austin employees (from left) Bob Rainey, Mac Magruder and David Hollingsworth prepare to remove the head of a 70-million-year-old dinosaur skeleton at the university's Texas Memorial Museum this week. The skeleton is being moved to another floor to make way for the 100-year-old Goddess of Liberty statue from the State Capitol.

Proposed bill would ban assault rifles

AUSTIN (AP)—Semiautomatic and assault rifles would be illegal in Texas under a bill filed by a state lawmaker who says his measure is "an ounce of prevention."

"What are you going to use an assault rifle for? To hunt people? — And that's what they've been used for," said Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston. "I think even though we haven't had an inci-

dent in Texas, it's probably a good idea for us to do it (ban the rifles)."

Five school children in Stockton, Calif. were killed in mid-January by a man using an AK-47 assault rifle, and 29 children and one teacher were wounded.

"After thinking about some of these things that have been happening in other places, I certainly

think we can prevent them from happening in Texas, to the extent we can do something regarding these kinds of rifles," Dutton said Wednesday.

The measure would add to the list of prohibited weapons semiautomatic and assault rifles, which hold at least 20 rounds. It is illegal to possess, manufacture, transport, repair or sell a prohibited weapon.

Legislation would set up statewide trauma system

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislation to establish trauma centers would make it more difficult for people to file lawsuits against emergency medical personnel.

Sen. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, said the provision was needed because the fear of malpractice lawsuits is "one of the major reasons for the collapse" of rural health care.

Tejeda and Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, filed the bills, saying Wednesday that for too many Texans, the "golden hour" — when people first receive emergency care for traumatic injuries — is their final hour.

Citing figures from 1984, state health officials said a statewide trauma system could have saved at least 1,370 lives that year.

The legislation would authorize the Texas Department of Health to identify and designate a network of trauma centers, round-the-clock facilities that provide comprehensive treatment of seriously injured people.

These centers would then apply for grants for emergency medical services and further training, under the proposal.

Traumatic injury is the leading cause of death for people 44-years-old and under, health officials said.

Dr. James H. "Red" Duke Jr. appeared at a news conference supporting the measures, saying many parts of the state, especially rural areas, do not have the necessary facilities to handle

traumatic injuries.

"If you get outside in the rural areas, and you get in a car wreck, you're in trouble," said Duke, who is a surgery professor at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

"Thirty to 70 percent of people who die in car wrecks, die unnecessarily because they are not taken to an adequate facility," he said.

McKinney, who is also a doctor, said many Texans die because they are unable to receive proper emergency medical care during the first hour after an injury. "They call it the golden hour," he said, because treatment at that time could determine life or death.

Although mostly rural areas lack adequate medical care, the problem affects everyone, McKinney said. "When you pass through a rural area, you're subject to the same lack of medical care as the people who live there all the time," he said.

Duke said most people fear cancer, heart attacks and AIDS, but that they should also be concerned about traumatic injuries. In 1984, 318,000 productive years of life were lost in Texas, almost triple the 111,000 years lost to cancer, Duke said.

Motor vehicle accidents make up more than half the trauma deaths, officials said. People sustaining serious injuries in Texas have a 1.8 percent chance of dying.

TV reporter arrested with pistol in courtroom

AMARILLO (AP)—District Judge Brady Elliott has ordered the jury in a capital murder trial sequestered in a local hotel after an Amarillo television reporter was arrested for carrying a loaded pistol into the courtroom.

The action was taken Wednesday at the trial of Luis Rivera, who is accused in the shooting death of Sugar Land patrolman

Ronald Slockett.

Potter County Sheriff Jimmy Don Boydson said Jane Rita Serwan, 26, a reporter with KFDD television, was carrying a loaded five-shot .38 caliber revolver in her purse when she was arrested in the courtroom Wednesday.

The television reporter was released on a \$1,000 recognizance bond.

Unlawfully carrying a firearm into a courtroom is a third-degree felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Serwan carries a gun in her purse while commuting from her apartment to work, according to KFDD news director Walt Howard, who quoted co-workers of the arrested reporter.

"I understand she has been

doing that for some time and normally leaves the gun in her car," he said. "Apparently she didn't realize she hadn't taken the gun out."

The trial of Rivera in the Independence Day 1987 shooting death of Slockett was moved to Potter County on a change of venue from Fort Bend County.

Judge Elliott said he was going to sequester the jury of seven men and seven women in a hotel because he was unsure of what rumors might come out of the arrest.

The trial, which began Monday, is expected to last about two weeks.

Country star to perform here to help raise money for MD

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Country music star Razy Bailey, who has 10 Number 1 hits and 26 top ten records to his credit, will be performing Saturday night at the City Limits club to raise money for research into finding a cure for multiple sclerosis.

Bailey first hit the charts with the country/pop crossover "9,999,999 Tears" in the 1970s. Since that time he has accumulated an impressive string of songs that merge country with soul and rhythm and blues.

This has led to him having such diverse hits as the overtly honky-tonk "Anywhere There's a Jukebox" and the soulful "Nightlife," which has come to be known as B.B. King's theme song.

During the height of the CB radio and trucker craze, Bailey had one of the biggest hits of the period, "Midnight Hauler."

In addition to his rockin' songs, Bailey has also made a name for himself with torch songs like the touching "If Love Had a Face" and "This Is Just the First Day."

Bailey, who made most of his records with RCA, is now the premier artist on the Sounds of America independent label.

Late in his recording days with RCA, Bailey cut a number of records that were as much soul as country. In spite of the fact that RCA asked him to record that



kind of music, he said later they refused to promote it.

He was the first artist to record songs like "Touch Me When We're Dancing," "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On" and "Didn't We," all of which later went on to be big hits for other artists. Bailey insists that indicates he could pick hit material, but RCA couldn't support it with the proper promotion.

Bailey sees the merger of various music styles as a way to get the most out of a song. Yet, all of his music still carries a bottom-line flavor that could only be described as country.

One of Bailey's most outstanding accomplishments was that five of his ten Number 1's were doubled-sided hits including "Midnight Hauler" and "Scratch My

Back," "Friends"/"Anywhere There's a Jukebox," and "True Life Country Music"/"I Keep Coming Back."

The ability to record double-sided Number 1's led Bailey to be named *Billboard* magazine's country singles artist of the year in 1981.

In addition to his hits, Bailey has also appeared on such popular TV programs as *Austin City Limits*, *Hee Haw* and the Country Music Association awards show.

While not ruling out the option of a return to the major labels, Bailey has been able to stay active on SOA records, still managing around 250 concert and club dates a year. He has also had some success getting his latest records played on the air, in spite of an inbred prejudice in radio against playing independent product.

Bailey's band will take the stage at City Limits at 8:45 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale at the club for \$5. They will be \$7 at the door. Reservations for seating can be made when tickets are sold in advance.

Only 500 tickets will be sold to the concert/dance, according to City Limits management.

In addition to performing, Bailey will also be "auctioned off" for two dances, with the proceeds going to MS. He will also be posing for pictures with concertgoers for \$4, once again with all proceeds going to MS.

Guy Rawlings testified Tuesday that Rivera accompanied a woman to a gunshop and picked out a 9mm pistol that was later used in the shooting of Officer Slockett, who was slain during a routine traffic stop.

Rawlings said he sold a 9mm Beretta to a woman accompanied by Rivera and four other men in June 1987.

"She said she was buying it and the defendant over there kept saying, 'that's the one, that's the one,'" as Rivera pointed to the gun at the Southwest Rifle Range in Richmond, Rawlings said.

Prosecutors allege that Slockett pulled over Rivera, 23, for a traffic stop on U.S. 90 in Fort Bend County on July 4, 1987, and that the defendant shot the police officer with a 9mm Beretta and a .357-caliber Magnum.

Houston Police Department investigator Jaime Escalante said Rivera is a hit man and HPD information is that a hit has been ordered against Rivera himself.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
PublisherLarry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Limiting LBOs could cause another crash

Nothing makes congressmen happier than to bash big business before the national TV cameras. Notice, however, that they don't bash the auto and steel companies for lobbying for quotas, or attack other business manipulations done by government. Instead, Congress attacks businesses that are simply trying to produce a better product.

The latest fad is to attack leveraged buyouts. This makes great grandstanding, and has led to several national magazine cover stories about corporate "greed." Yet business restructuring, which includes LBOs, is something natural to the free market.

Businesses must change, or risk losing to the competition. A new report by economist Thomas M. Humbert for the Heritage Foundation shows that leveraged buy-outs are not a sign of weakness, but a "bullish manifestation of American economic health and a welcome antidote to the empire-building of the 1970s — when inflation made mergers and acquisitions more profitable than new investment."

You probably remember those days of stagflation, when conglomerates stuck to one another like superglue. Inflation was pushing up tax rates — the infamous "bracket creep" — eroding the value of depreciation allowances for new equipment. And big companies found it more profitable to buy smaller ones rather than invest in new plants and product, which were taxed at an ever-higher rate. In the long run this helped decay American's economic base.

The Reagan tax cuts of 1981 and 1986, though they contain a lot of hideous snags, nevertheless made it profitable for businesses to be primarily concerned again about making good products at a profit. Humbert says that "hostile" takeovers usually affect poorly performing companies. Where the old board of directors has acted incompetently, the new board hopes to do better by imposing cost-cutting measures and introducing new ideas.

Thanks to congressional grandstanding and media hysteria, public perception is that LBOs result in huge conglomerates unresponsive to stockholders and consumers. In fact, the acquired company usually sells off less profitable sections, which are then bought by other investors who think they can run them better.

But what of stories about all the jobs lost and careers ruined by the LBOs? By making the company stronger, new management strategies secure the jobs of those kept at work. Notes Humbert, "Investment, productivity and job growth ... have surged strongly in the last eight years, at the same time that leveraged buy-outs have increased tenfold."

The best thing Congress can do now is leave a good thing alone. The October 1987 stock-market crash occurred just after the House Ways and Means Committee voted to deny tax deductibility of interest on money borrowed to finance "hostile" takeovers. If Congress tries to limit LBOs again, we may be in for an equally big crash. That possibility should be horrid enough to make even a politician do the right thing.

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Tower needs new ad agency

A couple of years ago, *Harper's* magazine asked some leading advertising agencies to develop mock ads celebrating the seven deadly sins. My favorite — and probably John Tower's — showed a man nuzzling a woman, accompanied by this text: "Any sin that's enable us to survive centuries of war, death, pestilence and famine can't be called deadly. Lust: where would we be without it?"

Maybe Tower should have hired the same ad agency. He tried remorse and repentance to overcome his boisterous past. That didn't work.

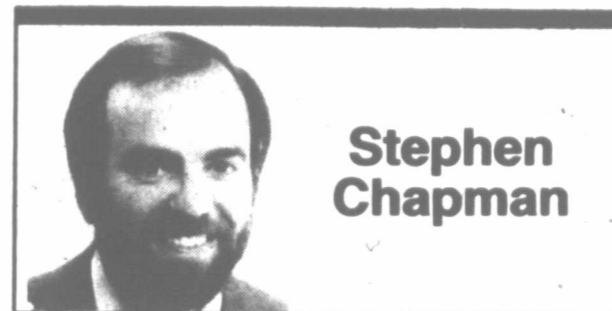
What he should have done is flaunt his vices as rock-solid proof that he was exactly what it takes to run the Pentagon. Drinking and wenching, after all, are a more durable element of military tradition than brass buttons and close order drill.

Think of the themes the White House could have used. Like this: "If General Grant had been a teetotaler, the Confederacy might be 128 years old today." Or: "If the secretary of defense isn't man enough to knock back a shot of whiskey and pinch a bottom now and then, is he man enough to stand up to the Russians?" Or: "If a guy who looks like this can talk women into bed, imagine what he can talk Gorbachev into."

Here's a guy who is shorter than most cocktail waitresses and whose last job before he went into politics was as a college professor. He probably figured out early on that if he wanted to be secretary of defense, he'd better cultivate a more virile image. Now that he's stuck with it, he might as well have tried to put it to use.

Tower's lucrative ties to the military-industrial complex could have been exploited to similar effect. Who knows better how wasteful defense contractors are than someone who got \$1 million out of them?

Having done consulting work for so many of

Stephen
Chapman

these corporations, he could argue, he's in the position of the judge who began a trial by announcing: "I have been given a \$10,000 bribe by the plaintiff and \$5,000 by the defendant. I have decided to return \$5,000 to the plaintiff and try the case on its merits."

Instead of brazening it out, Tower did the equivalent of one of those corporate consent decrees: He said he hasn't done anything wrong, and promised never to do it again.

It used to be that politicians were expected to uphold the same moral norms as the rest of us. Nowadays, they're required to be better. Millions of Americans may get blasted on Saturday night and wake up Sunday morning next to a stranger without the faintest pang of guilt. But they insist that cabinet officers be tucked into bed at 10 pm, sober as a deacon, alone or with a legally sanctioned mate.

Maybe that's because our political leaders work so hard to convey a rigorously upright image. Hypocrites are a lot harder to tolerate than carefree rogues — or even people who unapologetically follow prevailing customs. Nebraskans didn't mind when their governor, a single man, occasionally had Debra Winger over to spend the night.

Edwin Edwards, when he was Louisiana's governor, made no effort to conceal his taste for the high life. He once boasted that he couldn't be beat unless he was caught in bed with a dead girl or a live boy. When he finally did lose, it was because of how he ran the state, not how he spent his evenings.

Some politicians have prospered by admitting things worse than their enemies would dare to charge. One Alabama governor, "Kissin' Jim" Folsom, told a story: "A friend warned me, 'Big Jim, your enemies plan to trap you. They're going to get a beautiful blonde and a bottle of fine whiskey in a hotel room and invite you up.' And I told my friend, 'If that's the way they aim to trap me — a beautiful blonde and a bottle of fine whiskey — if that's their bait, they'll catch Big Jim every time.'"

A similar admission by Tower wouldn't have won over the Moral Majority or the National Organization for Women, but it would at least have cemented the support of all the drinkers and fornicators. In most places — even Sam Nunn's Georgia — that's bound to add up to a majority.

But it's too late now. If Tower gets voted down, he'll have a lot of time to contemplate how he's lived his life. His only consolation is that he may reach the same conclusion as the corrupt old political boss of Edwin O'Connor's novel, *The Last Hurrah*.

As a protagonist lies on his death bed, surrounded by loved ones, one friend tells the priest, "I think we can say this: knowing what he knows now, if he had it all to do over again, there's not the slightest doubt but that he'd do it all differently."

With that, Skeffington rouses himself, opens his eyes and barks: "The hell I would!"

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 9, the 68th day of 1989. There are 297 days left in the year.

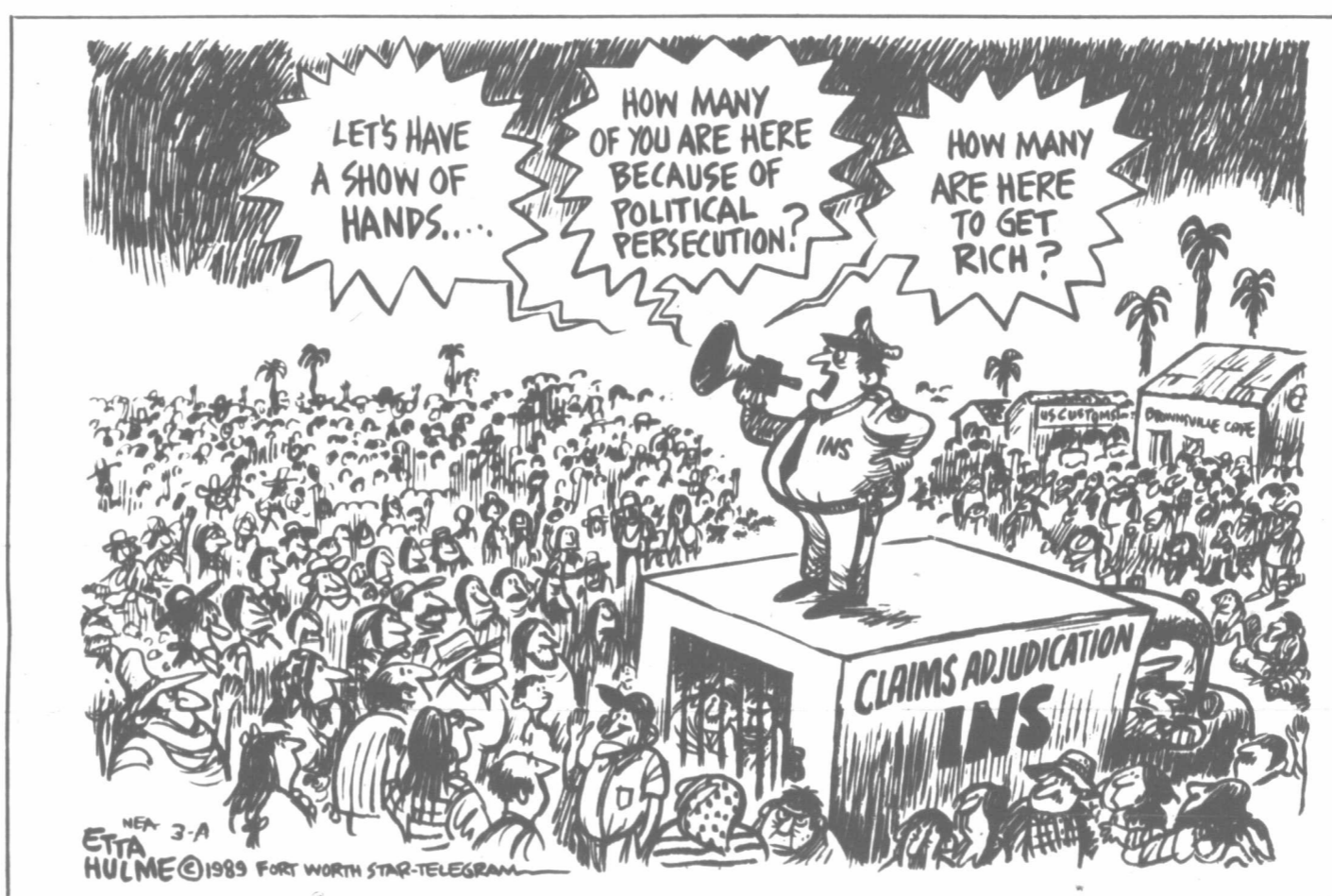
Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on March 9, 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark "New York Times versus Sullivan" decision, which effectively narrowed the definition of libel. The high court ruled a public official cannot recover damages for a report related to his official duties unless he proves actual malice on the part of those responsible for the story.

On this date:

In 1661, Cardinal Jules Mazarin, the chief minister of France, died, leaving King Louis XIV, in full control.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine de Beauharnais.

In 1862, during the Civil War, the ironclads "Monitor" and "Virginia," formerly the "Merri-mac," clashed for five hours to a draw at Hampton Roads, Va.



Get' em out of South Dakota

ORLANDO, Fla. — I met a man from South Dakota on the golf course here the other day. What I'm doing here is covering the warm weather for all those other poor souls stuck in the ravages of winter.

What I wanted to know from the man from South Dakota was, "What are you doing here?"

"What do you mean, what am I doing here?" he asked back. "When I left South Dakota it was 21 below. That's what I'm doing here."

The guy's name was Roger. The temperature that surrounded us was 83.

Before I met Roger, I had never met anybody from South Dakota. There even have been times when I've had serious doubts whether or not there actually is a South Dakota.

I know there's not a North Dakota. What you think is North Dakota is actually part of Canada, and it's so cold and bleak there the Canadians are trying to pass it off as a part of this country. Acid rain is how we're getting even.

"What's it like," I asked Roger, "when it's 21 below?"

"When you go outside," he said, "if the wind don't get you, the frostbite will. If you stay inside, you soon will develop cabin fever and begin chasing your loved ones around with an ax. That's why I came here. One more day in that house, and I'd have to do a Jack Nicholson."

Jack Nicholson got cabin fever in a movie and

Lewis
Grizzard

chased his loved ones around with an ax. He should have come to Florida and worked out his frustrations on the golf course.

"Roger," I asked, "are you ever going back to South Dakota?"

"Sooner or later," he said.

"Roger," I went on, "let me explain something to you. There are at least 47 other states that have weather better than South Dakota."

"I supposed South Dakota has better weather than Alaska and North Dakota, but that's about it."

"Even Nebraska and Iowa have better weather than South Dakota. It gets cold in Maine, but the lobster is cheap and maybe you can get a glimpse of President Bush."

"Think about Southern California, Roger. It snowed there the other day, but it was a mistake. The Dodgers are in Southern California and so is the San Diego Zoo. And getting it in an earthquake would at least be quicker than tak-

ing two or three days to freeze to death.

"Listen, Roger," I continued, "there's also Arizona. You'd never have sinus problems in Arizona."

"And Kentucky and Tennessee are beautiful and Georgia is gorgeous. And there are the lovely Carolinas and Virginia is for lovers and if you throw out the city, New York is even a nice state."

"And think about Florida, Roger. If you lived in Florida, you could have great weather all year. Sure, Florida has its problems with tourists and drug dealers, but you could live with that."

"What I'm saying to you, Roger," I went on, coming to the climax of my remarks, "is I want to feel sorry for you and your family and the freezing people of South Dakota, but I can't. Aren't there buses and airplanes that leave South Dakota?"

"Of course there are. Go home and get your family, Roger, and get the hell out of South Dakota."

Roger seemed genuinely impressed with what I said, and if I convince just one family to move out of places like South Dakota before they freeze or start chopping one another up with axes, I feel I would have done a great service to mankind.

More on how my tan is coming in a later installment.

No need to crucify for their insensitivity

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Martin Scorsese must be profoundly grateful that his recent film version of "The Last Temptation of Christ" blasphemous only Jesus and not the Prophet Mohammed. The Christian principle of turning the other cheek guaranteed that neither John Paul II nor Jerry Falwell would put out a contract on him. Instead, as he undoubtedly calculated, the picture merely stirred up enough anger among the faithful to hype the box-office proceeds a bit.

It would be interesting to know whether it was Scorsese's successful example that inspired Salman Rushdie to spice his latest novel, "The Satanic Verses," with a thoroughly offensive caricature of the Prophet Mohammed and to depict a dozen prostitutes as Mohammed's wives. Rushdie, an Indian-born citizen of Britain who was raised as a Moslem, must have known how thoroughly his book would outrage devout members

of that faith. But he apparently thought this would merely help to publicize and sell it. It certainly never occurred to him that the Ayatollah Khomeini would respond by ordering a hit on him.

So now Rushdie is in hiding "somewhere in Britain," under the protection of Her Majesty's police (who, by the way, were also kicked around in his book), and may have to stay that way for the rest of his life. No doubt the current uproar will die down sooner or later, but Rushdie can never be sure that some Moslem fanatic isn't biding his time, waiting for a propitious moment to strike. The novel is reportedly doing well in the bookstores, but Rushdie's heirs seem likelier than he does to enjoy the royalties.

It took most Western intellectuals a week or more to decide, not only that they were on Rushdie's side in this flap (that was easy), but that a proper devotion to the principles of free speech required them to say so, loud

and clear.

It would be nice, though probably wrong, to think that the delay was occasioned by the fact that they had to abandon, at least temporarily, another great liberal shibboleth they have been using lately to smite the unworthy: the principle that we ought to be extremely "sensitive" toward the feelings of others — or at least others in certain specially protected categories.

It was just a year or so ago that Jimmy the Greek was summarily fired by CBS for expounding the theory that black basketball players are taller and huskier than most whites because pre-Civil War slave owners bred their ancestors for size. True, Jesse Jackson didn't call for Jimmy's assassination for making that assertion, but the man's abrupt sacking by CBS struck many people as a wildly excessive punishment for an offense that was hardly in Rushdie's (or Scorsese's) league and was also, unlike theirs, almost certainly unintentional.

Yet where were Norman Mailer and the other vigilant guardians of the First Amendment when Jimmy went over the side? Nobody heard so much as a peep from them about the need to protect the poor devil's freedom of speech, let alone about the need being "all the greater" because his statement was so offensive. Instead, he was swept straight out of television on a wave of pious blather about the need for "sensitivity" to the feelings of others.

Don't devout Moslems, and even devout Christians, have feelings too, to which we should all be "sensitive"? Are their most sacred beliefs fair game for any cheap opportunist who thinks he has found a way to make a buck by ridiculing them? And if our answer to that question is a painful and costly "Yes," hadn't we better quit crucifying for their "insensitivity," people who tread on some toe that happens to enjoy our personal protection?

Berry's World



"Fix me a comed bust on rye and an iced tea, will ya?"

Nation

Texas Air confirms Eastern Airlines to seek bankruptcy

By MICHAEL HIRSH
Associated Press Writer

Strike-crippled Eastern Airlines, losing \$2 million to \$7 million a day, today will seek protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws, a spokesman for the airline's parent company said.

The filing, which would only affect Eastern, was to take place this morning in federal bankruptcy court in New York City, said Art Kent, spokesman for Texas Air Corp.

"I can't tell you any more than that," he said from Houston, where Texas Air is based.

On Wednesday, the fifth day of the acrimonious Machinists walkout, Eastern strikers, united in hostility for boss Frank Lorenzo, asked his rival Carl Icahn to consider a buyout as the crippled carrier desperately tried to stay aloft by slashing fares and selling airport gates.

Eastern, running just 4 percent of its flights with a skeleton crew of 1,500, had warned it could end up in bankruptcy court by week's end if pilots continue to honor picket lines.

The strike began Saturday with a walkout by 8,500 Machinists in a

dispute over \$125 million in proposed wage cuts and escalated with the support of pilots and flight attendants.

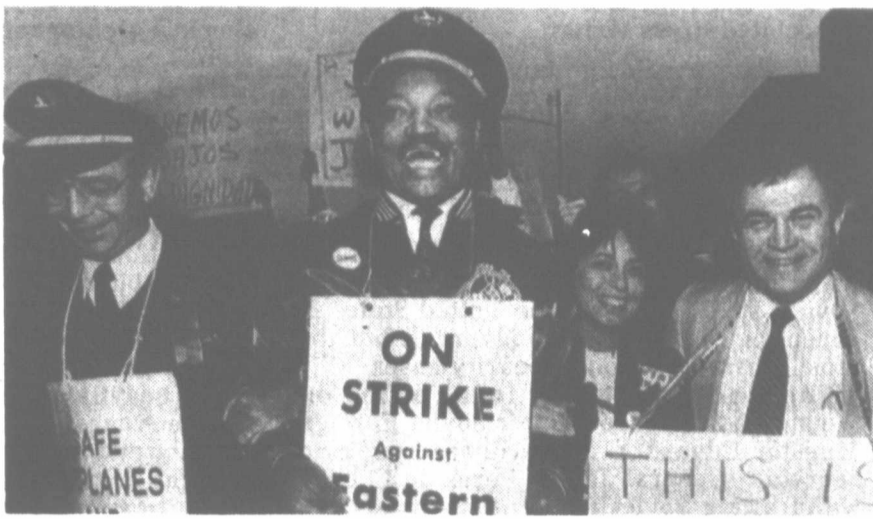
News of the impending federal bankruptcy filing was broken this morning by the Dow Jones news service. "The embattled carrier was pushed to the action in the sixth day of a bitter strike by its Machinists and pilots union," the three-paragraph report said.

The report did not provide the source of its information or details, but said Eastern would hold a news conference today in New York.

Icahn, the corporate takeover specialist and chairman of Trans World Airlines, said Wednesday he would consider several requests made this week by the Machinists "concerning the acquisition by TWA of Eastern."

"I would be willing to speak to the unions only if Eastern permits me to, because I do not want to be accused by Eastern of interfering with the collective bargaining process," he said in a statement.

The Machinists were allied with Icahn once before, when they helped him snatch control of TWA in 1985 despite Lorenzo's competing bid. Icahn mullied a



(AP Laserphoto)

Rev. Jesse Jackson, center, joins Eastern employees in Miami picket line Wednesday.

bid for Eastern last fall, but talks faltered when he asked for up to \$300 million in labor concessions in exchange for an equity stake.

Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent Texas Air Corp., wants cuts of \$125 million. But Machinists leaders, joined by pilots and flight attendants, insist the strikers want to get rid of the hard-line Lorenzo almost as much as a \$50 million raise.

"They are so fed up with the

way they have been treated, so fed up with the environment on the job, that they're willing to walk away and if... (bankruptcy) is the result, they'll accept it," Machinists union President William Wimpinger said.

Charles Bryan, head of Eastern's Machinists local and long-time Lorenzo foe, said the sale of the airline "would be a tremendous opportunity to see the phoenix rise from the ashes."

Brian Freeman, financial adviser to the International Association of Machinists, said he has asked Icahn to consider restarting merger or takeover talks since the Eastern strike began Saturday.

"I think to anyone who looks at this logically... it makes a lot of sense," he said. "It's not a panacea. It's a way to problem-solve lesser evils."

Eastern had no comment on Icahn's statement as the strike that has all but shut down the nation's seventh-largest airline continued with no negotiations with the Machinists in sight.

However, the Air Lines Pilots Association said talks requested by the airline were set for today on that union's contract, which expired in June. Union spokesman J.B. Stokes did not elaborate and the airline would not comment.

Also today, the U.S. House Public Works Committee was expected to approve a measure that would force a reluctant President Bush to temporarily halt the strike. The bill has gloomy prospects in the Senate and at the White House.

In a desperate effort to help stem its losses, Eastern tried to

lure customers to its Northeast shuttle by reducing one-way fares to \$12 on weekends, from \$69-\$99, and to \$49 on weekdays, down from \$99.

George Brennan, marketing vice president, denied that the reduced fares were a move to protect the pending \$365 million sale of the shuttle to developer Donald Trump.

Pan Am Corp., a competitor, said it would not match the fares.

USAir, meanwhile, announced that months of talks had produced a \$70 million deal with Eastern to acquire the airline's eight gates at Philadelphia International Airport, third-largest of Miami-based Eastern's four hubs.

Eastern stood to gain \$15 million more in a separate deal, selling USAir its Philadelphia-Toronto and Philadelphia-Montreal routes for \$15 million.

Both deals would require government approval that could take months.

Eastern's sister airline, Houston-based Continental, announced it was assuming Eastern's lucrative New York-Miami route beginning today with daily non-stop flights. Continental said it will run four daily round trips.

Feds to help communities fight AIDS with needles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's top official in the fight against AIDS says the federal government will help communities that want to give clean needles to drug addicts to slow the spread of the deadly disease.

Louis Sullivan, health and human services secretary, says programs that provide clean needles to drug addicts deserve consideration by local communities, but controversy over the idea will limit federal involvement until there is evidence that such programs work.

"While I don't subscribe to the view that it condones drug abuse, there are other people in society who do, so the issue here is to try to work through this problem," Sullivan said Wednesday in an interview.

Sullivan said he would need to look "very carefully" at whether the federal government should pay for needle-exchange programs, but that in the meantime it could provide such support as trained health workers to advise on how to set up programs.

He also stressed that while he would encourage communities to experiment with needle exchanges, the federal government should not require communities to have such programs.

"These are activities that

really mandate local decisions from the local communities around the country... but we would be very supportive of such efforts if the communities make those decisions," he said.

New York City, where more than half of the city's 200,000 heroin addicts are believed to be infected with the AIDS virus, is the only U.S. city with a government-sponsored needle-exchange program. Private efforts are under way or being planned in several other cities, following the lead of several European cities which say their programs have succeeded in slowing the spread of AIDS without increasing drug abuse.

But the New York program has run into strong opposition from black and Hispanic leaders who say giving needles to addicts continues their dependence on drugs. Those opponents say efforts should be focused on treatment of drug abuse.

Officials say the infection rate for acquired immune deficiency syndrome has been slowing in the gay community because of increased awareness and use of safe sex practices. But they say the virus is spreading rapidly among drug addicts through sharing of contaminated needles.

Infected addicts then spread the lethal disease to their sexual partners and babies.

Fuel additive used in dissolving gallstones

BOSTON (AP) — Injections of a powerful solvent and two other new treatments should make gallbladder surgery unnecessary for many of the 500,000 Americans who undergo the operation each year, researchers reported today.

Mayo Clinic doctors described in the *New England Journal of Medicine* their use of methyl tert-butyl ether, a substance that until now has been used largely as a gasoline octane booster and as an industrial solvent.

Injecting it directly into the gallbladder, doctors found that it quickly dissolved large stones, freeing patients from their painful condition.

"We have learned that we can use the technology successfully in a broad range of anatomical circumstances," said Dr. Johnson L. Thistle, who pioneered the

procedure. "We have become quite comfortable with the feeling that we can do it safely and effectively."

However, the experimental technique has competition from two other therapies that also promise to replace gallbladder removal, which until now has been the standard treatment for gallstones and trails only Caesarean sections as the most common form of abdominal surgery.

A stone-crushing machine called a lithotripter, already widely used for kidney stones, is being tested against gallstones, and a stone-dissolving drug was recently approved for routine use.

"All three of them need to be considered," said Dr. Gerald Salen of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange, N.J. "They offer an

alternative to an operation. Most patients can have their stones treated with one of these techniques."

Salen said the three treatments may be useful for many of the 350,000 or so people who undergo elective gallbladder surgery annually. In 1987, 526,000 Americans had their gallbladders taken out. Surgery will still be necessary for 150,000 people who need emergency treatment.

Thistle's technique works only on gallstones made of cholesterol, which are the majority of all stones. He estimates the therapy might be useful for at least half of all people who now need gallbladder surgery.

In the technique, doctors push a long needle into the patient's abdomen, through the liver and into the gallbladder. They then replace it with a skinny tube and

infuse ether. Usually after a day of treatment, the stones are gone, even when the gallbladder contains many stones or ones that are especially large.

Patients can go home within a day or two and quickly return to work. By contrast, gallbladder surgery requires a week in the hospital and six weeks of recuperation.

Thistle first described his initial testing of the procedure four years ago. In the latest report, he outlined the results of treatment of 75 gallstone victims. In 72, the stones almost completely went away.

A drawback of the approach is the difficulty of accurately putting a tube into the gallbladder. It requires a radiologist who is "skilled at placing little tubes in little places," Thistle said.

Available: Extra cells for rent in Michigan jail

By The Associated Press

For rent: Furn rms, util, heat inc, meals — limited vu. Call your local jailer.

Prison officials around the nation who desperately need to reduce their overcrowded inmate populations are increasingly looking to send prisoners to local jails with rooms to rent.

In some cases, lockups with the space to spare have paid for more than half their budgets with the renting scheme. But in at least one jail, the arrangement back-

fired when inmates, angry about a move across the country, vandalized the cells.

Still, the complaint from many jailers isn't the new inmates, but the number of telephone calls from prospective renters.

"I turn people down almost every day," said Lt. James Ross, who runs the Allegan County Jail in southwest Michigan. About half of the jail's 174 beds are often rented to out-of-county convicts.

About 27,000 prisoners, or 10 percent of the inmates in the nation's largest jails, are being held

for other agencies, said Lawrence Greenfield, director of corrections statistics for the U.S. Department of Justice. Most of the displaced inmates come from state prison systems, which pay a per diem to the county jail, Greenfield said.

One of the pressures to alleviate overcrowding comes from federal or local court capacity restrictions. In Michigan, for instance, a state law requires early release for inmates if a county jail is above capacity for 21 consecutive days.

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 16.99 <small>WEATHER PROOFED</small> MISS JENNIFER ROADRUNNER The basic silhouette that you wear in wardrobe-matching colors. With cushioned insole and shear wedge. In red, navy, ivory, black or white. Super bag.	 11.99 <small>WEATHER PROOFED</small> VINYL CLUTCH Versatile handbag perfect in spring colors... from Michael Stovall. Double entry clutch with detachable shoulder strap... for dress or casual wear. Navy, pink, black, white, brown.	 12.99 <small>WEATHER PROOFED</small> LIL' MISS MOCCASIES Dressy spring shoes for little girls. Classic Mary Jane in white or black, 8½-12. Sweet strap fits back or forward. No scuffs, bow and detail interest. White, 12½-3.	 9.99 <small>WEATHER PROOFED</small> MEN'S LINEN TIES Crisp, bright linen in solids and stripes from our Trophy Club collection. His Easter dress tie, the basic, back-to-business tie for spring, at our everyday low price.

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2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas For \$9⁹⁹ 2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas with thin, pan or New York style crust. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 3-17-89.	Large Supreme Pizza For \$9⁹⁹ Order any large 9 item Supreme Pizza with original thin, pan or New York Style Crust for 9.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine-in, take-out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. No substitutions of toppings PLEASE! Offer expired 3-17-89.	99¢ Pizza Buy any large pizza and receive a medium pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Offer good on dine in & to go only. No Delivery Please! Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer expires 3-17-89.	

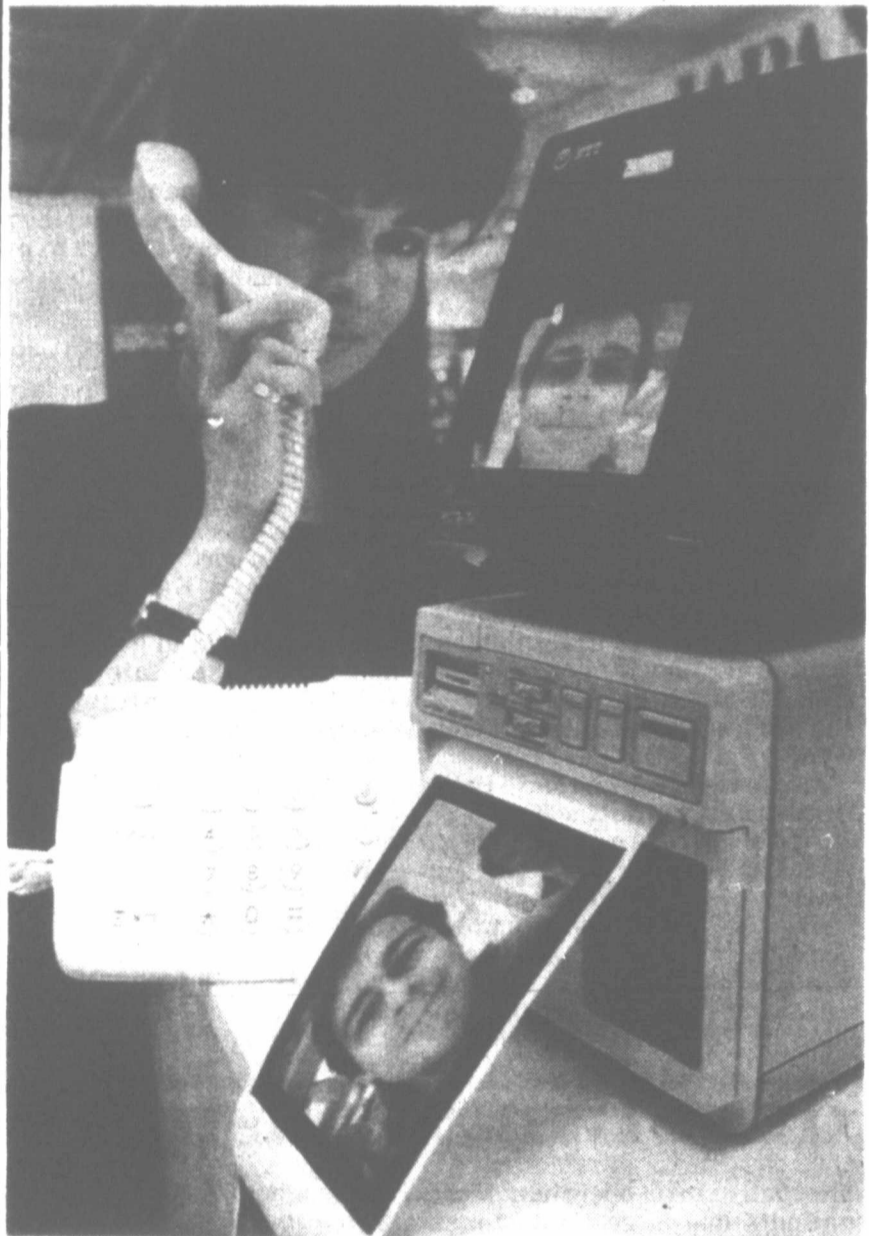
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World

Picture telephone



Susanna Vahldi receives a picture of the man she is talking to from the new NTT picture telephone Wednesday at the Cabit fair in Hanover, West Germany. The unit delivers a picture over the normal telephone line of the conversation partner within 10 seconds.

Soviets to accept World Court authority

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union says it will accept World Court rulings in cases involving human rights treaties, an announcement signaling an end to the Soviets' postwar policy of resisting the tribunal's authority.

State Department officials hailed the move as "a major step" and said they hoped the Soviets would now join the United States in accepting the court's rulings in all but the most sensitive national security cases.

The United Nations' legal office on Wednesday released a letter Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze wrote to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar withdrawing Soviet reservations on six human rights treaties.

His letter suggested, however, that the Soviet Union would agree to the court's arbitration in all human rights cases.

Shevardnadze noted that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed in his December address to the General Assembly that "all states recognize the binding jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice with respect to the interpretation and application of human rights agreements."

One senior State Department official said the announcement "may indicate their

seriousness in accepting the court's jurisdiction in a greater range of cases. It is a major step.

"Soviet legal writers used to say in their literature that they don't agree in advance in going to the Court, believing it was dominated by Western influences," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The World Court, formally known as the International Court of Justice at The Hague, was established in 1945 and is the main judicial arm of the United Nations. While the officially neutral Netherlands-based tribunal has no powers of enforcement, its rulings weigh heavily on world opinion.

Three years ago, the United States rejected the court's authority when Nicaragua brought a case charging Washington with trying to subvert the leftist Sandinista government.

Washington and Moscow have been holding talks, however, in an effort to get an agreement with Britain, France and China to recognize the court's authority in most treaties.

Shevardnadze said the Soviets would recognize the court's binding jurisdiction in these human rights treaties:

- The 1984 Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment.
- The 1979 Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women;
- The 1965 International Convention on the

Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination;

- The 1952 Convention on the Political Rights of Women;
- The 1949 Convention for the Suppression of the Traffic in Persons and of the Exploitation of the Prostitutions of Others;
- The 1948 Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide.

Moscow had signed the treaties, but said it did not accept World Court authority in disputes.

U.S. and Soviet legal experts have held two rounds of talks since July aimed at strengthening the court's authority in all but the most sensitive political cases.

The United States wants the Soviets, Britain, France and China join it in agreeing to accept court jurisdiction in a wide range of issues.

Washington also has suggested that cases could be "taken to chambers" at the World Court, a step in which only five of the 15 judges would hear a case. This would allow each side to eliminate the judges it felt would be most hostile to its position.

The United States also suggests that the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France declare that certain cases are inappropriate for the court's jurisdiction, such as national security issues or the use of force.

U.S. bishops, pope debate wayward flock

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Defending their often wayward flock, U.S. bishops are telling Pope John Paul II that American Catholics prize their independence too highly to simply accept church edicts without question.

The pope, who summoned 35 American prelates to Rome for an extraordinary four-day meeting this week, called on them to champion church teaching even if it is unpopular in today's world.

But Cardinal John O'Connor of New York said the U.S. bishops face a unique situation.

"The bishops have to try to bring the unchanging truth of Catholic teaching into this constantly fluctuating milieu composed of so many, many forces," he said in an interview after Wednesday's first day of meetings.

"It's my personal conviction that, given the problems we're confronted with — societal and

cultural — the bishops of the United States do a pretty good job."

Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, president of the U.S. National Conference of Bishops, said American Roman Catholics would not put up with an authoritarian approach.

"The spirit of democracy courses through America and influences our lives," said May. "Authoritarianism is suspect in any area of learning or culture. Individual freedom is prized more. Religious doctrine and moral teaching are widely judged by these criteria."

"Therefore to assert that there is a church teaching with authority binding and loosing for eternity is truly a sign of contradiction to many Americans who consider the divine right of bishops as outmoded as the divine right of kings."

The pontiff, in remarks made available by the Vatican on Wednesday, said he was aware of the hurdles faced by the U.S. bishops.

"I wish to encourage you in your ministry," John Paul said. "I am fully conscious of the challenges you face in bringing the Gospel message to a world that does not often readily accept it."

Although the Vatican stressed that this week's meeting would not be confrontational, the pope is known to be concerned about dissent in the 52 million-member American church on such matters as birth control and divorce.

He has said such dissent challenges the authority of the U.S. bishops.

Several prelates took pains in interviews and speeches to defend American bishops and argue that the U.S. church had to break some traditions to survive.

The Vatican has billed this week's encounter as a series of open discussions of issues raised during the pope's 1987 U.S. visit and bishops' periodic trips to Rome.

O'Connor said "there were no expressed disagreements" to his speech or one by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, West German head of the powerful Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, during Wednesday's meeting.

In his remarks, which were to set the Vatican's tone for the meeting, Ratzinger said the bishops' main mission was teaching church principles.

O'Connor, delivering the other main address at Wednesday's meeting, said U.S. bishops had been fulfilling that role.

"I explained my personal conviction that for 200 years, the bishops of the United States have demonstrated their commitment as teachers. Too often they are dismissed simply as fund-raisers or schoolbuilders," he said.

He said, however, that it was not the Vatican but U.S. critics who made those charges.

Premier looks at reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, offering a rare glimpse inside the workings of the Kremlin, says reformers began planning changes in the Soviet system two years before Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power.

He said planning for perestroika, Gorbachev's program of economic and social reform, began in 1983, about the time former KGB chief Yuri Andropov became Soviet leader.

"Even at that time, we had forces who understood that everything was not healthy in our economy," Ryzhkov told 33 female journalists.

Ryzhkov said he found the slow pace of economic reform the most upsetting part of his job.

Ryzhkov blamed part of the country's problems on corrupt bureaucrats. He also said 40 percent of factory equipment must be replaced.

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Some animals' defense is deemed unfit for polite company

When nature's creatures defend themselves, they usually resort to tooth, claw, and armor.

But some animals have found that an effective defense in a behavior that human beings consider, at best, unfit for polite company — spitting.

According to a recent article in *International Wildlife* magazine, the champion spitters of the animal world — aside from cowboys and teenagers — are probably llamas.

Knut Schmidt-Nielsen, a professor at Duke University, learned the lesson the hard way.

"I was at a zoo in Copenhagen with a girlfriend," he explains. "She reached out to feed some dark rye bred to a llama. Then she turned to me and said, 'You give it to him.'"

"The llama, seeing the good being taken away, obviously thought it was being teased ... In a millisecond, I was showered with slimy liquid. It covered my face and my white shirt — I looked like I'd received a load of liquid buckshot!"

Getting slimed by a llama is no way to impress a girlfriend, but as a biology lesson it has a definite impact. Like llamas, which disgorge stomach juices to show pique or displeasure, many animals spew fluids from their mouths, for safety, succor and survival.

The family of assassin bugs comprises 2,500 species that have the spit of sudden death. Aided by their deadly saliva, they are among the most effective predators in the animal kingdom.

All assassin bugs inject their prey with toxic saliva. But one species in eastern Africa also has a habit of squirting the stuff into the air. The African assassin bug spits to defend itself against attackers.

"It's an imposing animal," says zoologist John Edwards of the University of Washington in Seattle. "It's about an inch long, shiny black with blood-red blobs on its wings. It has a fearsome-looking beak slung under its head, and its mouthparts are modified to be like a hypodermic syringe."

The bug can swing this nozzle-like mouth over its "shoulder" and fire poisonous spittle at attackers, he says.

In the eye, the saliva brings on temporary blindness; in the nose it produces an almost unbearable irritation of the sensitive membranes. People in East Africa have learned to keep a healthy distance from the assassin bug.

Some fishes blow water out of their mouths to uncover food organisms hiding in the bottom. But the archer fish of Southeast Asia spouts water into the air to shoot down its prey — a behavior so bizarre that, although first described in 1764, it was dismissed as myth until early in this century.

With its powerful water cannon, the archer fish can douse a fly more than 10 feet away and even bring down insects on the wing. Any miss is fol-

lowed by a rapid barrage that looks like a fountain at play.

A man whose house hung over the Chao Phraya River in Thailand once was relaxing on his veranda, reading and smoking, when well-aimed archer fish shots from the river neatly snuffed out his cigarette.

Although they are most common in the tropics, two types of spitting spiders are found in eastern North America. Their bodies contain huge glands, divided in separate portions that produce gum and poison. The substances come out together, so to spit not only glues the victim down, it poisons it as well.

Researchers at Cornell University are intrigued by the apparent ability of spider spit to penetrate an insect's chitinous exoskeleton. Entomologist Tom Eisner believes that analysis of the spit could lead to the development of new, less toxic insecticides.

When it comes to animal excrement, nothing can touch the giant petrel, which ranges the skies over cold southern regions as far as Antarctica.

Several seabirds, including albatross, spit vile streams of oily slop, but sailors call the petrel "the stinkpot."

What giant petrel spit contains hardly bears thinking about. The bird feeds mainly on decaying carcasses. Pecking its way into long-dead whales,

seals, fish and seabirds, it gorges on rotted entrails, sometimes so mindlessly that it gets too heavy to fly. If disturbed, it vomits until it is light enough to take off.

On the nest, the petrel gets nasty. Facing an intruder, it ejects a spurt of evil-smelling fluid a yard or so. Unlike most birds, the giant petrel can see forward, and therefore can determine angle and distance. It directs the liquid missiles with planned accuracy.

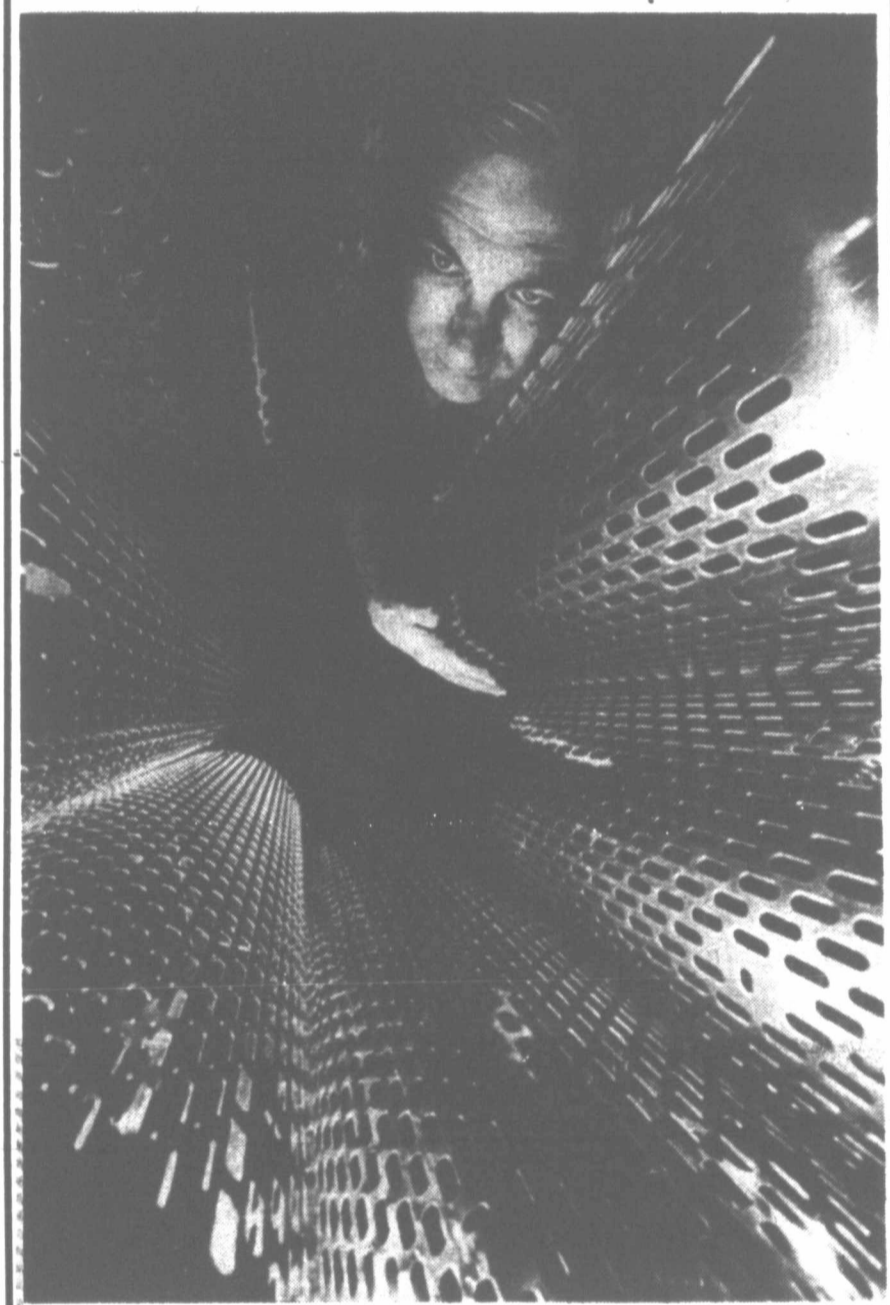
The fluid is part digested food, part oil secreted by the lining of the stomach. Hatchlings have been seen to squirt oil before they are fully out of the shell. Later, the downy chick shoots it at any visitor, even its parents.

The parents commonly leave the tiny chicks unguarded, but the young birds are seldom molested by predators, thanks, apparently, to their rank sputum.

"It gets all over you," says physiologist David Murrish of the State University of New York in Binghamton. "It's very oily and very smelly. I've got a pair of boots that were hit when I was studying petrels in the Antarctic — that was four years ago, and my wife still won't let me bring them into the house!"

Petrel spit that stays potent from the Antarctic to New York State offers impressive evidence of this weapon's rank power.

Muffler mesh



(AP Laserphoto)

Bill Miller seems to be peering up into some futuristic-looking elevator shaft. Instead, he's actually inspecting the finish on truck muffler screens at the Navistar International Transportation Corp.'s manufacturing plant in Springfield, Ohio. Navistar is the nation's largest manufacturer of medium and heavy duty trucks.

Great statues — but what do they mean?

By MIMI MANN
Associated Press Writer

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — The discovery of five ancient statues has transformed a tranquil courtyard of Luxor Temple into an archaeologist's dream.

"We want to discover who buried the statues, why and when," Mohammed Saghir, the Luxor area's director of antiquities, said as diggers' picks and shovels turn the silty earth in search of more statues.

Since the Jan. 22 discovery of the well-preserved statues, experts have debated whether more lie near them beside towering columns on the north side of the courtyard of Pharaoh Amenophis III, who ruled Egypt in 1391-1353 B.C.

The courtyard, just over 57 yards long by 50½ yards wide, is considered the glory of Luxor Temple, a fabled remain altered and reworked by many of ancient Egypt's best-known rulers.

On a recent Sunday, four of the statues, covered in padded vinyl and tied so only their toes peeked out, sat in their burial pit. Workers dug around them as small boys carted basketfuls of dirt to mounds near an outer temple wall on which Ramses II, in a chariot, smites the ill-fated enemies of Egypt.

They've found no additional large statues, but Saghir said the dig had turned up a small bronze of the god Osiris, lord of the underworld; part of a stela or

commemorative plaque; copper tools, and other small artifacts.

Some light has been shed on mysteries of the discovery, one of a number of group burials by ancient Egyptians.

"We know this burial was not accidental," Saghir said. "These statues were placed lovingly in the earth, their sides turned toward the west. Not only did the ancients protect the statues by putting a base over them, but they took the care to seal the pit with a layer of gypsum and limestone chips. They wanted to save them for eternity."

Two of the statues were of the general, and later pharaoh, Haremhab, kneeling with offerings before the seated creator god Atum. A third is of the goddess Hathor, patron of beauty and womanhood, and the fourth is a minor goddess, Yunet.

The most important statue is a quartzite depiction of Amenophis III standing on a sledge to demonstrate his divinity, Saghir said.

Tomb paintings and small wooden statues exist showing the king in such a pose, but the stone statue standing more than eight feet tall is unique.

The statues may have been put in hiding for safekeeping during the Assyrian invasion, Saghir said. That west Asian empire conquered Egypt in 671 B.C., and for years its soldiers ransacked and plundered the country.

However, Egypt suffered ups and downs as early as 100 years after Amenophis built Luxor Temple, when the pharaohs began to decline after the 66-year reign of Ramses II, and that may account for the statues' burial.

In Cairo, Rainer Stadelmann, director of the German Archaeological Institute and one of the profession's most respected scholars, said he believes the order in which the statues were buried gives history a hint.

"The best choice" for the time of burial would have been during the reign of Ramses II, who ex-

panded and redesigned Luxor Temple, he said. "Perhaps they bothered Ramses in some way or interfered with his processions."

He reasons that the statues were grouped as they are for a reason.

"To me they represent the west, the setting sun," Stadelmann said. "If this is true, then we can expect in the opposite courtyard to find another grouping, this time representing the east, the rising sun."

He characterized his ideas as fantasies because the discovery is so new, but said he expects that the statues lined the sides of the festival courtyard in ancient times to produce a processional journey for the sun god.

"We have these processions painted on walls, but in this case it could have been done with statues. To the ancients it wouldn't have mattered if the pharaoh were dead or if the statues later were buried ...

"The journey would continue."

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'Sweet Home' illusion for millions of women

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Home, Sweet Home" is a cruel illusion for millions of women not just in the United States but also in countries around the globe, according to an analysis of violence against women worldwide.

"If a person is murdered because of his or her politics, the world justifiably responds with outrage. But if a person is beaten or allowed to die because she is female, the world dismisses it as 'cultural tradition,'" says the report from the Worldwatch Institute in Washington.

Africa and the Indian subcontinent are identified as particular problem areas by the report, which was written by Lori Heise, a senior researcher with the institute. But no society or socioeconomic group has been spared the problem, she says.

Before the sun goes down thousands of women worldwide will have been beaten in their homes by their partners and thousands more will have been raped, assaulted and sexually harassed, according to Heise's figures.

International Women's Day, observed Wednesday, is a congressionally sanctioned event dating back to 1910 that features speechmaking often focused on the strides women have made toward equality. But, as Heise sees it, just being a woman, particularly in a Third World country, can pose extraordinary risks.

In the United States, says Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, as many as 15 million

women have been beaten, raped or suffered other forms of physical and sexual assault, and the number rises by 1 million a year.

As Hedy Nuriel, first vice chairman of the National Coalition of Domestic Violence, put it: "For many of us, it's safer to be out on the streets than to be in our own homes."

Heise says that, internationally, women tend to be targets because of their sex and the violence occurs "without social remorse or protest."

"Societies tacitly condone this violence through their silence or, worse yet, legitimize it through laws, customs and court opinions that blatantly discriminate against women," she says.

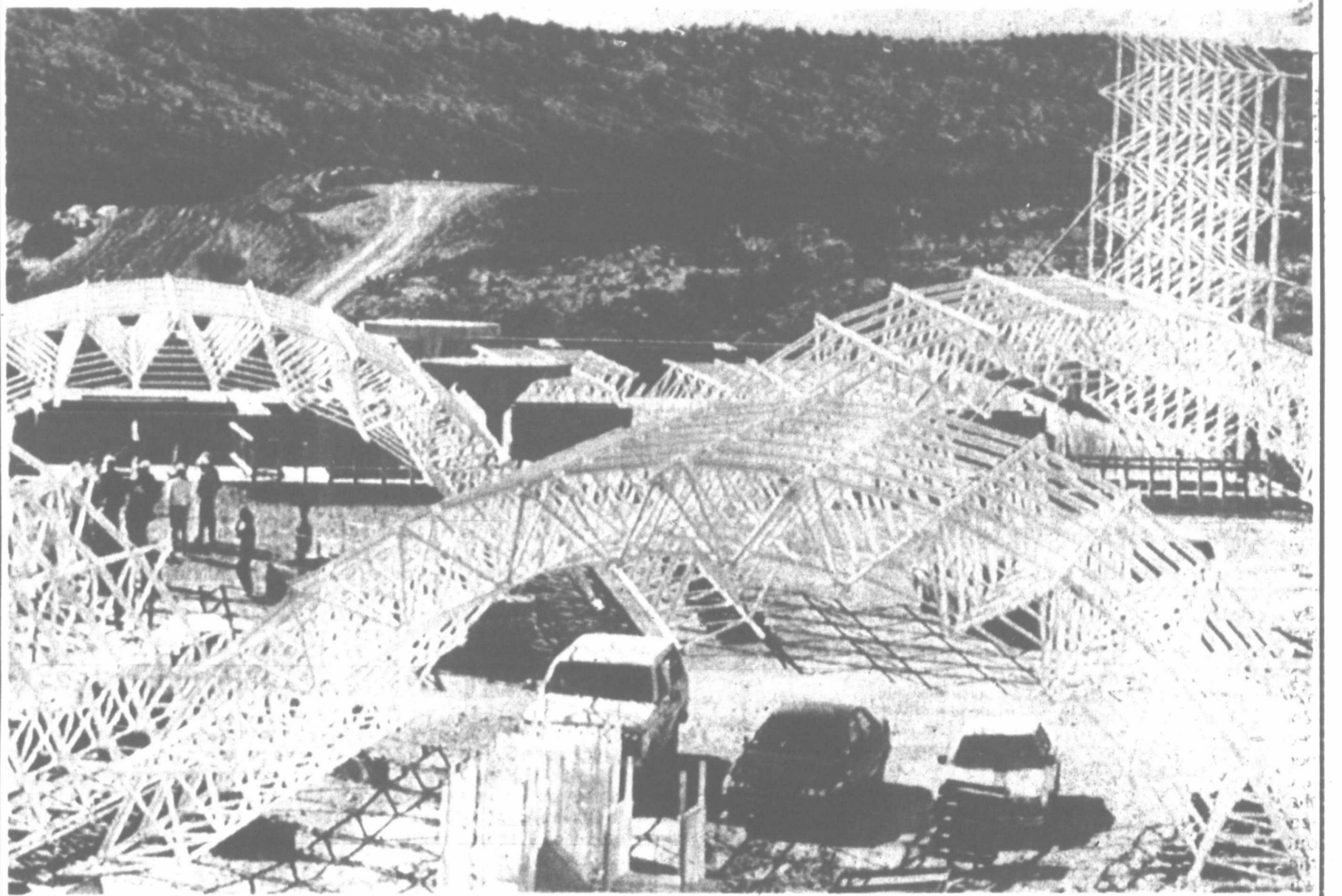
The problem, she adds, is worthy of international attention but is seldom raised at that level. It was not until 1980 that the international women's community recognized wife abuse as a priority.

In India, she writes, countless women have died as a byproduct of the system in which a bride's parents provide gifts to the groom as part of a marriage settlement.

Murder, suicide or severe abuse is sometimes the price young brides pay if promised money or goods do not materialize, she says.

For a woman in Bangladesh, said Ishrat Shamin of the University of Dhaka, the choice is often between a violent home and none at all.

No jungle gym



Seventy-three miles of pipe composed of 70,000 individual struts make up the steel lattice superstructures for a series of space frames being erected for Biosphere II northeast of Tucson, Ariz. The 2.5-acre greenhouse-like structure will

enclose eight humans and 3,300 plant and animal species for two years in an airtight environmental research lab, scheduled for completion next year.

Residents don't want a national park land area

FORT DAVIS (AP) — National Park Service officials plan to hold an "informational meeting" today to explain a study into making the Davis Mountains a national park, but they can expect to get, not give, an earful.

Residents of the area say they plan to speak their minds at tonight's meeting in Fort Davis.

"We want to preserve not only the cultural resources, but the culture that is there: the ranching culture," Lynn Crittendon, a Valentine resident and president of the Davis Mountains Heritage Association, told the *Marfa Independent* last week.

The park service says it's studying the area with the same object in mind: to decide whether the Davis Mountains' natural, historical and archaeological heritage need protection. Ranchers are worried their land could be taken away, though government officials deny that could happen.

The park service is taking a look at lands in six West Texas counties, including most of mountainous Jeff Davis County. It's a scenic land, lush and greener than the rest of far West Texas.

Mountains covered with live oaks rise more than a mile high. Limpia Creek runs through grassy valleys where cattle graze. Palisades of brown basalt — remnants of extensive volcanic activity millions of years ago — tower above state highways 17 and 118, making them some of the most scenic roads in West Texas outside Big Bend National Park.

The area already has several tourist attractions: the giant Prude Guest Ranch, tiny Davis Mountains State Park, Fort Davis National Historical Site and McDonald Observatory.

The study is in its early stages and could result in a decision to leave the area alone, said Lawrence E. Beal, a community planner with the park service in Denver.

The area being studied includes most of Jeff Davis County, the Berrillas Mountains in Reeves and Pecos counties, a small portion of northeastern Presidio County and the northwestern portion of Brewster County.

Information will be compiled in a final report due to Congress by Sept. 30, Beal said. Congress will make a recommendation.

The study is being conducted at the request of U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, whose district includes the territory being looked at. Coleman asked for the study at the request of some unidentified constituents, Coleman spokesman John Jackley said.

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Lifestyles

Real cost of college less than meets the eye

Editor's Note: If money is all you lack, an education at a private college or university could be within your grasp. You'll need the tenacity to survive the tedious task of completing countless student aid forms and the poise to get through innumerable interviews. But in the end, according to Allen P. Splete, president of the Council of Independent Colleges, it could cost you a lot less than a land-grant school. Case histories of scholarship students, tracing their varying needs and how they were met, also point to that.

By Allen Splete
For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Confused about the real cost of college? You're not alone. According to a recent Gallup Poll, a majority of people aged 13-21 years think that a college education costs more than it actually does. Those polled also have misconceptions about financial aid: How much there is, where it comes from and who gets it.

Because private colleges have so many special features - small classes, good faculty-student ratio, solid liberal arts curriculum - many prospective students and their parents think they are financially out of reach.

That's not true. Financial aid directors believe it's time to change students' and parents' attitudes toward financial aid and the application process. They are trying to get the word out: The real cost of college is less than meets the eye. That's because there is a big difference

between the stated price and what families actually pay.

Here are the facts: Many students actually pay a "discount price" to go to college. The price an institution charges for tuition is often not borne entirely by the student or his family. In one sense, the entire "cost-price issue" come down to a question of semantics. Price is the amount the college charges, as seen in catalogs and college guidebooks. Cost is the amount the family actually pays.

Consider these numbers: - About 65 percent of the 2 million undergraduates enrolled at independent colleges and universities in the United States received financial aid for the 1986-87 school year, the last for which figures are available.

- According to the most recent survey by the College Board, the average annual tuition and fees at 4-year independent colleges is \$7,110.

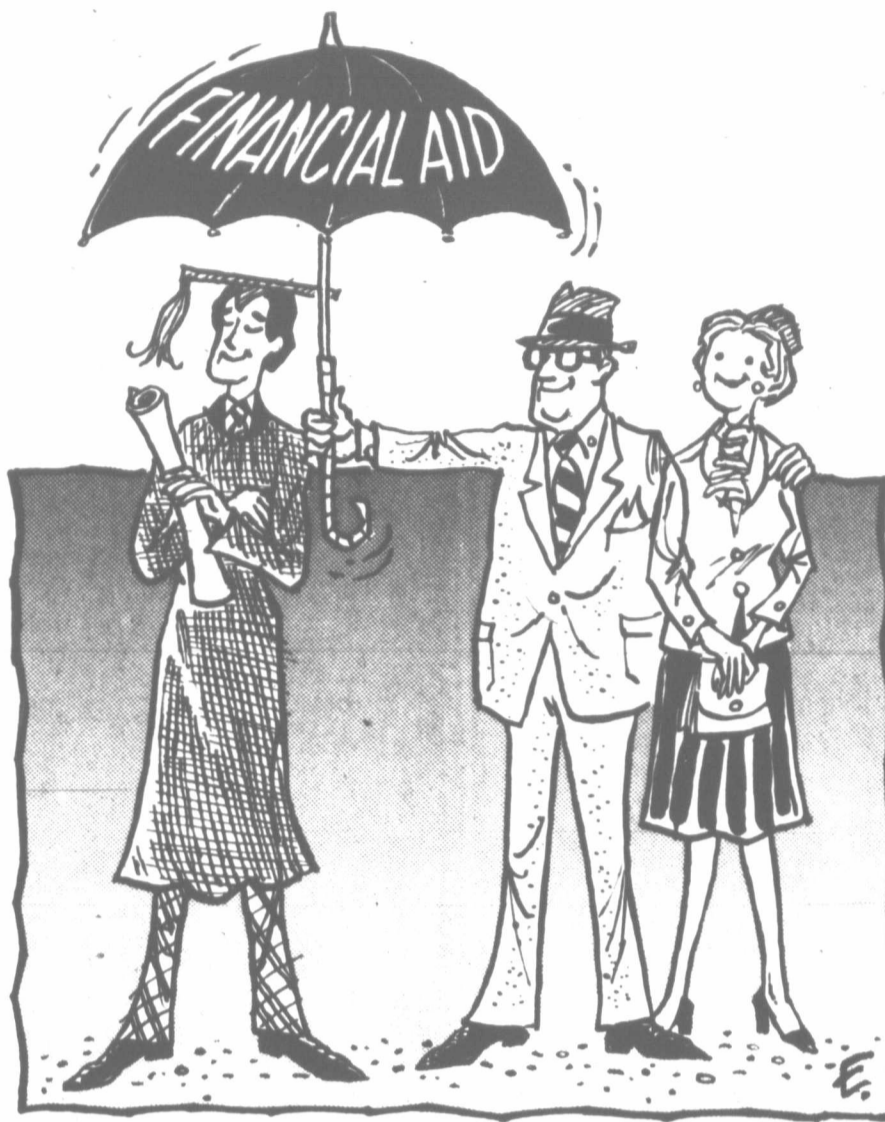
- The average amount of aid for full-time private college students is \$5,617.

- The College Board reports that more than \$24 billion is available from all financial aid sources this year.

To sum up, about half of all undergraduates receive aid, and the average amount is about half the cost of attending college.

For example, 90 percent of the students at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., do not pay full price because of aid programs, outside grants, federal grants and borrowed money.

The average financial aid package at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., is \$7,848 and nearly



100 percent of the families with incomes of \$39,000 or less qualify for aid.

At Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, about 60 percent of all students are on financial aid; 37 percent of those receive aid from the college itself. Awards range from \$500 to \$15,360.

At Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, 98.9 percent of all freshmen who applied for financial aid in 1987-88 are receiving financial assistance. The average package - gift, loan, and work - for freshmen is \$7,465.

With numbers like these, it becomes clear that most families

are not paying the full price of the college listed in the catalog. Besides financial aid, parents can also choose from a variety of paying plans. They can pay through a combination of income - past, present, and future.

No one should be deterred from trying for the college of his or her choice because of cost.

"Our message to students is that they should select a college based on academic programs and other factors without regard to cost," says Roger Miller, president of Millikin University. "After they select the college they like best, they can find out if the aid package will make it affordable."

Never assume you are ineligible for financial aid until you check, writes Kathleen Brouder, author of "The College Cost Book."

"In 1987-88, almost half of the nation's freshmen were judged to need financial aid for college," she writes, "and 93 percent of them received some financial aid. Financial aid is designed to fill the gap between what you can afford and what it costs to attend a particular college. And high-cost colleges generally have more of their own aid to offer than less expensive colleges."

The issue of college costs has raised questions about the value of higher education. But, according to recent studies, liberal arts graduates have much to look forward to after graduation.

A recent study funded by the Corporate Council on Liberal Arts, which surveyed 535 major

corporations and 505 middle and senior managers of large companies, shows that liberal arts students are perceived as bringing exceptional communications, leadership, creative and cognitive skills to the workplace, and that liberal arts graduates are sought out for their potential advancement in the private sector.

Now, more than ever, college is an investment that pays off in the future. According to the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), college graduates will earn about 50 percent to 60 percent more during their lifetimes than will high school graduates. The average lifetime income of college students is expected to exceed that of non-graduates by more than \$600,000.

The Wall Street Journal reports that, in 1986, male college graduates in the work force made 39.2 percent more than high school graduates - up from 27.9 percent in 1979. For women college grads, the difference rose to 40.5 percent from 27.9 percent.

Awareness of college costs has taught families to be less intimidated about financial aid. "Financial aid isn't always a piece of cake, but parents shouldn't be throwing their arms up in despair," says Dale Thornton of Concordia College. "It's sad when a young mind is talented or needs to be developed and college is ruled out because of lack of money. That's not good for our society as a whole."

"The saddest is the family that doesn't use financial aid. If we can lead them to it, we've accomplished a major social good."

Martin Gallagher

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) - When it comes to understanding financial aid, Martin Gallagher believes that being a part of a big family helps.

He has five brothers and sisters and his older siblings, he says, helped pave the way through the financial aid maze.

"One of my brothers graduated from Buena Vista, and another is a year ahead of me," says Martin, a 19-year-old sophomore whose family recently moved from Strawberry Point, Iowa, to Storm Lake, where Buena Vista is located. "My brother got financial aid, so when I applied to Buena Vista, I figured I'd get it, too."

As a senior in high school, Martin - a good student involved in extracurricular activities - applied to Buena Vista College and the state university. He knew he would need more aid, but he figured it was worth it. He wanted to study communications, and was especially interested in Buena Vista because of its extensive communications department with plenty of hands-on projects for all students, including freshmen.

Tuition for the current year is \$10,650, including room and board. His parents' estimated contribution was \$1,500, based on the number of children either in college or college-bound, and on his parents' annual income of \$34,000, including Social Security.

Martin's father is a retired sales manager, and his mother works part-time at Buena Vista and as a substitute teacher.

The school's financial aid office came up with a loan-free package. Martin received a Pell Grant for \$1,250, a Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant for \$300, an Iowa tuition grant of \$2,350, a State of Iowa Scholarship for \$600, a Buena Vista ZZ White Talent Scholar for \$1,000. He contributed to his aid package with a work-study job in the college public relations office and other employment.

On his own, Martin applied for and received a \$1,000 Scripps-Howard Scholarship, designated for students interested in journalism.

"You can find books that list scholarships according to area of study," says Martin. "A lot of students don't know that these scholarships exist."

Martin says the financial aid process starts as early as high school, by concentrating on getting good grades.

"Lots of high school students don't take school seriously enough," he says. "They don't realize that getting good grades in high school can help you get scholarships for college when you need them."

Martin credits his family for his financial aid savvy.

"It helps to come from a big family," he says. "You're kind of competitive in nature and you get a lot of support."

Stephanie Tucker

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - "A lot of my aunts and uncles went to college, so it was always expected that I would, too," says Stephanie Tucker, 20, of College Park, Ga.

Stephanie, a Lafayette College junior, says the difficulty was finding the money to get there.

Reared by her mother, a single parent and business consultant with AT&T, Stephanie realized she'd have to find her own way. When she was a high school sophomore, she took a part-time job as a cashier at McDonald's. She was soon promoted to managing director.

Stephanie worked 20 hours a week after school and saved \$3,000 but knew she would still need aid.

"One of my aunts went to Wellesley," she says, "and she helped me look through the forms. It was a tedious process. You have to really investigate."

While still in high school, Stephanie looked into scholarships that would suit her goals, a minority student interested in business. Meanwhile, Stephanie applied early decision to Lafayette.

"When I visited, I could see that the classes were small and that the teachers really knew the students well," she recalls. "One of the teachers even talked to us high school visitors. I liked that."

When Stephanie was accepted early decision at Lafayette in February, she was still concerned about how she and her mother would finance her education. It wasn't until early April that her application was processed and she found that she'd also been offered one of Lafayette's financial aid packages.

Stephanie's package looked something like this: In 1986-87, Lafayette tuition, fees, room and board, travel and miscellaneous expenses were \$15,200. At the time, Stephanie's mother was earning \$10,452 a year.

Stephanie contributed \$800 from summer earnings and her mother added \$500. The foundation of her aid package was a Lafayette funded scholarship of \$8,550. She also received a \$1,000 Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), a \$1,950 Pell Grant, a \$1,500 Perkins Loan and a \$900 College Work-Study position at the library.

"Every year, I relaxed a little more," she says, explaining how each year her financial aid package was rearranged.

Her record helped. She made Dean's List three of her first four semesters and was involved in campus activities, including being a peer counselor, writing for the Minority Newsletter and working on an admissions committee for minority recruitment.

Because of her performance, some of Stephanie's loans have become grants. This year, her college employment is as a resident advisor, for which she receives \$2,800. She was also named a Dana Scholar, a Lafayette College scholarship recognizing contribution to campus based on leadership ability and potential after graduation.

After receiving a degree in business and economics, Stephanie plans to open her own business or work as a dean in a college or university. Her advice to other financial aid candidates: "Don't give up. Believe in yourself and others will, too."

Geoffrey Schoonover

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - Geoffrey Schoonover didn't find Millikin University. Millikin University found him.

As an 'A' student and outstanding athlete, Geoffrey was recruited by several colleges and universities for football and track. But he chose Millikin because he wanted a small college, even though as a Division III NCAA school it couldn't provide the athletic scholarships that the bigger schools could.

"My parents and I realized that it was expensive," says Geoffrey, a 19-year-old sophomore. "We realized that we'd have to go out of our way, make sacrifices. But my parents were all for it. Right away, we looking into financial aid."

The Schoonovers live about 50 miles from the university, in Bloomington, Ill. Geoffrey's father is a press operator, and his mother is a bookkeeper and receptionist at a printing company. Based on his parents' combined income of \$39,469 and the fact that Geoffrey is the only child in college, his parents estimated contribution was \$5,338.

Total cost for the 1988-89 year at Millikin is \$12,197, including \$7,771 for tuition and fees, \$3,086 room and board and \$1,340 for books, travel and miscellaneous expenses.

To supplement his parents' contribution, Geoffrey received a package based on need and his strong academic record. He received a Millikin University Scholarship for \$3,065 and an Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan for \$2,625. The remaining \$1,169 was paid by Geoffrey with earnings from a campus job.

Thus far, Geoffrey is more than pleased with his choice. "Taking out student loans hasn't bothered me. Ninety-five percent of the graduating seniors at Millikin find jobs. I think that I'll be able to find a job and be able to pay back my loans," he says.

Geoffrey is an elementary education major who hopes to teach and coach. "I'd rather spend more on college," he says, "knowing that I can get a job, a good education and develop as a person."

The fine points of financial aid

- Financial aid is not just for students whose parents cannot afford to pay for schooling.
- Financial aid is not just available to minorities, but to all students.
- Even students with average grades can qualify for financial aid.

Parents ponder how to deal with son who deals in drugs

DEAR ABBY: I think I know the answer to my problem, but I need your advice.

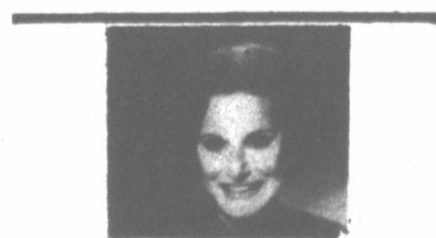
I have good reason to believe that my eldest son (I'll call him Paul) is dealing drugs. I have suspected his selling marijuana for years. Over the last few years he's become a chronic liar and braggart. I've ignored it until he showed me a wad of money he claimed was \$10,000. Since he hasn't held a legitimate job in 15 years, I've concluded that he's selling more than marijuana.

Shortly after showing me the money, he bought his wife a new car. He said he paid cash for it. He had also bragged about owning a gun.

Paul's wife is pleasant enough, but I feel that she does nothing to stop him from doing whatever he is into. In fact, I think she encourages him. I've noticed that she has become more materialistic over the past few years. She's buying a lot of clothes and jewelry, and they're living in a home they could not afford on her salary alone.

Abby, I know in my heart the best thing I could do for my son would be to notify the sheriff, but I worry about what will happen to my grandson if Paul is arrested. If it were anyone else, I'd contact the authorities. Please help me.

PERPLEXED IN CALIFORNIA



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR PERPLEXED: You're right, you do have the answer to your problem. I think you should warn Paul and give him the chance to quit this risky, illegal business before he ends up either in prison, or even dead. You need have no qualms of conscience about blowing the whistle. If your son goes to prison, at least he'll be alive, and will have a chance to go straight eventually.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Poetic contraction
- 4 Snake-like fish
- 7 Wide shoe size
- 10 Junket
- 12 Compass point
- 13 Honky
- 14 Except that
- 15 Actor Hefflin
- 16 Projecting part of house
- 17 Take care of (2 wds.)
- 19 Sack material
- 21 Ear
- 23 Toy instrument
- 27 Macabre
- 32 Jewish month
- 33 Before
- 34 According to fact
- 35 Strong wind
- 36 Bernstein, for short
- 37 Timeliest bit
- 38 Cuddle
- 40 Young chicken
- 41 Sea duck
- 43 Dirigible
- 46 Songstress
- 50 Racetrack character
- 51 Mai (cocktail)
- 53 North Carolina college
- 55 Chemist's burner
- 56 Hotel
- 57 Artist Salvador
- 58 Exclamation
- 59 Gear tooth
- 60 Long time

- ### DOWN
- 1 WWII area
 - 2 Long times
 - 3 Govern

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 39 Precious stone
- 40 Friar's title
- 42 Scratching out
- 43 The two together
- 44 Moon goddess
- 45 Give whirl
- 47 Last letter (Brit.)
- 48 Wings
- 49 contendere
- 50 Pekoe, e.g.
- 52 Year (Sp.)
- 54 Author Anaïs

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58				59			60		

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GEECH

Panel 1: "OH, MY... LOOK WHAT'S WRITTEN ON YOUR BAR!" "WHAT?"

Panel 2: "FOR A GOOD TIME, CALL DAPHNE... AND THEN IT GIVES HER PHONE NUMBER." "OH, GOOD GRIEF! LET ME GET A RAG AND WIPE THAT OFF QUICK!"

Panel 3: "I MUST SAY, I'M SURPRISED, YET PLEASED, BY YOUR MORAL OUTRAGE." "WHO'S OUTRAGED? I JUST DON'T WANT ANYBODY HAVING A GOOD TIME."

THE WIZARD OF ID

Panel 1: "MY CLIENT IS ACCUSED OF HIJACKING A HOT AIR BALLOON"

Panel 2: "WHY THATS LUNACY!"

Panel 3: "I WAS JUST GETTING TO THAT..."

ECK & MEEK

Panel 1: "HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THAT..."

Panel 2: "CORRUPTION IN GOVERNMENT LEADS TO PRISON..."

Panel 3: "AND THE PERCEPTION OF CORRUPTION LEADS TO 'SPENDING MORE TIME WITH THE FAMILY'"

B.C.

Panel 1: "THE NETWORK HAS OFFERED ME A JOB IN THE BOOTH, DOING THE COLOR."

Panel 2: "WHO'S DOING THE PLAY-BY-PLAY?" "WITH THIS TEAM COLOR IS IT."

Astro-Graph

From time to time in the year ahead you are likely to make important revisions in your attitude and philosophy in order to keep pace with changing events. These adjustments will prove to be very constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions continue to look promising for you through arrangements you have with friends and social contacts. The potential for mutual benefits will grow in proportion to the good will you establish. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 81428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for success today will be largely dependent upon your ability to make quick, on-the-spot adjustments and decisions to deal with developments as they arise. Be flexible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A way to improve upon something important in which you're presently involved may occur today and tomorrow. Do everything within your means to capitalize on this trend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Certain facts you've been eager to acquire but unable to obtain where a joint venture is concerned could be revealed to you today. They should enable you to get a clearer picture of which way to go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can win over a reluctant ally today if you show a willingness to make special compromises or concessions without having to be asked. Take the initiative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that have a direct influence upon your work or career should be rather favorable for you both today and tomorrow. Do everything within your means to capitalize on this trend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A calculated risk could be in order today pertaining to a situation you have been pondering at length. If you feel bold action will improve your position, be bold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take immediate advantage of anything that develops for you today through a shared arrangement you have with another. This opportunity is likely to be of a fleeting nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fortunately, you are a fast thinker today and you might be required to make some quick decisions. Have faith in your judgment, because your first thoughts are likely to be worthy ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions continue to look encouraging for you where your material interests are concerned. Be alert for unusual happenings that could enhance your possibilities for personal accumulation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're extremely resourceful today and this could prove to be beneficial to you as well as to people with whom you'll be involved. Don't hide your ingenuity under a bushel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations over which you'll have the least amount of control are likely to be the ones that work out the best for you today. If things are running smoothly, don't upset the applecart.

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MARVIN

Panel 1: "PRESIDENT BUSH WAS RIGHT"

Panel 2: "IT'S ALREADY KINDER AND GENTLER DURING HIS ADMINISTRATION"

Panel 3: "SAM DONALDSON IS NO LONGER COVERING THE WHITE HOUSE"

ALLEY OOP

Panel 1: "WE DECIDED TO BRING ALLEY IN FROM MOO TO ESCORT OUR NEW CLIENT ON HIS TIME TRIP!" "GOOD IDEA! SO WHERE IS YOUR MR. OOP?" "THE COMPUTER HAS HIM SOMEWHERE IN THE CARIBBEAN IN THE LATE 1700S!"

Panel 2: "WE, UH, LOST HIM ENROUTE!" "I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO PINPOINT HIS EXACT LOCATION!" "MAYBE WE WERE HOPEING YOU'D SAY THAT!"

SNAFU

Panel 1: "The only Farmer's Almanac prediction that came true was that its price would go up."

Panel 2: "But, if I wear my sneakers, then you won't have to shine my shoes."

By Tom Armstrong

By Dave Graue

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE

Panel 1: "Oh, no you don't! You're not washing that old bone in my bath water."

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

Panel 1: "AUTHOR'S NOTE: PEOPLE KEEP ASKING ME WHY CARLYLE REMAINS A KITTEN..."

Panel 2: "IT'S BECAUSE IF HE EVER GREW UP, HE WOULDN'T FIT IN THIS TINY LITTLE SPACE."

By Lorry Wright

WINTHROP

Panel 1: "HI, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" "MARION ARCHIBALD M'GARGLE."

Panel 2: "CAREFUL... YOUR NEXT SENTENCE COULD COST YOU SOME TEETH."

Panel 3: "FLINNY HOW I CAN KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE WHEN MY WELL-BEING IS IN PERIL..."

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Panel 1: "I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS. EVERY DAY I GET ALL MY HOPES UP, THINKING MY BEANIE WILL COME... AND THEN IT DOESN'T." "AND FOR EACH DAY THAT GOES BY, I FIGURE THE ODDS ARE BETTER THAT IT WILL COME THE NEXT DAY, SO MY HOPES GET HIGHER AND HIGHER BEFORE THEY FALL. IT'S ANIRL."

Panel 2: "BUT I'VE BEEN DISAPPOINTED SO OFTEN NOW, I'M FINALLY GETTING NUMB TO IT." "MAYBE THE MAILMAN MADE A SECOND TRIP TODAY AND DELIVERED IT IN THE LAST FIVE MINUTES."

Panel 3: "NEVER! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!" "HE'S NOT NUMB."

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

Panel 1: "THERE, BUT FOR THE GRACE OF GOD, GO I." "WHAT?"

Panel 2: "I SAID, THERE GOES A CLASS GUY!"

Panel 3: "HE LIKES ME A LOT BETTER THAN HE USED TO!"

By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST

Panel 1: "... THE SURVEY RESULTS SHOW THAT PEOPLE WILL BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU TELL THEM..."

Panel 2: "BOY, I'LL BUY THAT!"

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

Panel 1: "PSYCHIATRIC HELPS?" "HERE'S SORT OF A SUGGESTION, 'PIGPEN'..."

Panel 2: "MAYBE YOU COULD START BY TRYING TO GO FOR JUST ONE HOUR WITHOUT GETTING DIRTY... WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU TRIED THAT?"

Panel 3: "DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW PAINFUL A MIGRAINE CAN BE?"

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

Panel 1: "THIS TASTES A BIT ODD, IRMA." "OOPS, WRONG FISH."

Panel 2: "HERE, FIDO!" "I THINK I'LL SKIP DESSERT."

By Jim Davis

Sports

Hogs sweep SWC honors

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — One win separated league champion Arkansas from second-place Texas, but the Longhorns have one player that kept the Razorbacks from sweeping top honors in The Associated Press' 1988-89 All-Southwest Conference basketball team.

Texas' high-scoring junior guard Travis Mays was picked on every ballot to head the select team as picked by the league's coaches.

Mays of Ocala, Fla., averaged 22 points per game as the Longhorns won 22 regular season games under new coach Tom Penders, who brought a wide open run-and-gun offense to the SWC.

Mays, who led Texas to a second-place finish, was selected as the SWC's Offensive Player of the Year.

Arkansas, which finished with a 13-3 SWC mark, and takes a 21-6 record into the post-season tournament beginning Friday, swept the other top honors with the Razorbacks' Nolan Richardson selected as the Coach of the Year by his peers; guard Keith Wilson taking Defensive Player of the Year honors; and freshman Lee Mayberry being selected as Newcomer of the Year.

It was Richardson's first SWC title in four seasons as Arkansas' head coach, and he did it with a youth-dominated lineup. Houston was the preseason favorite going into SWC play, but finished fourth during the regular season.

Wilson, who was the steady influence on the team, averaged 12.2 points, 4.2 assists and almost three steals per game to earn first team honors. He made the clutch baskets for the Razorbacks and led their fullcourt press.

Others on the mythical first team included Southern Methodist's senior center Glenn Puddy, who averaged 14.8 points and almost 10 rebounds per game; Texas Tech senior guard Sean Gay who had 16.1 points and 4.6 assists per game; and Houston's Craig Upchurch who had 18.3 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

Texas' other junior guard, Lance Blanks, led the second team with 20.2 points per game.

Other second teamsters included Houston's Richard Hollis at 17.3 points and 8.4 rebounds per game, Texas' Alvin Higgs at 17.2 points and 8.0 rebounds per game, Arkansas's freshman Mayberry at 12.9 points and 4.2 assists.

All-District 3-1A cage team selected

The following players have been selected to represent District 3-1A on the All-District basketball team for the 1988-89 season.

BOYS

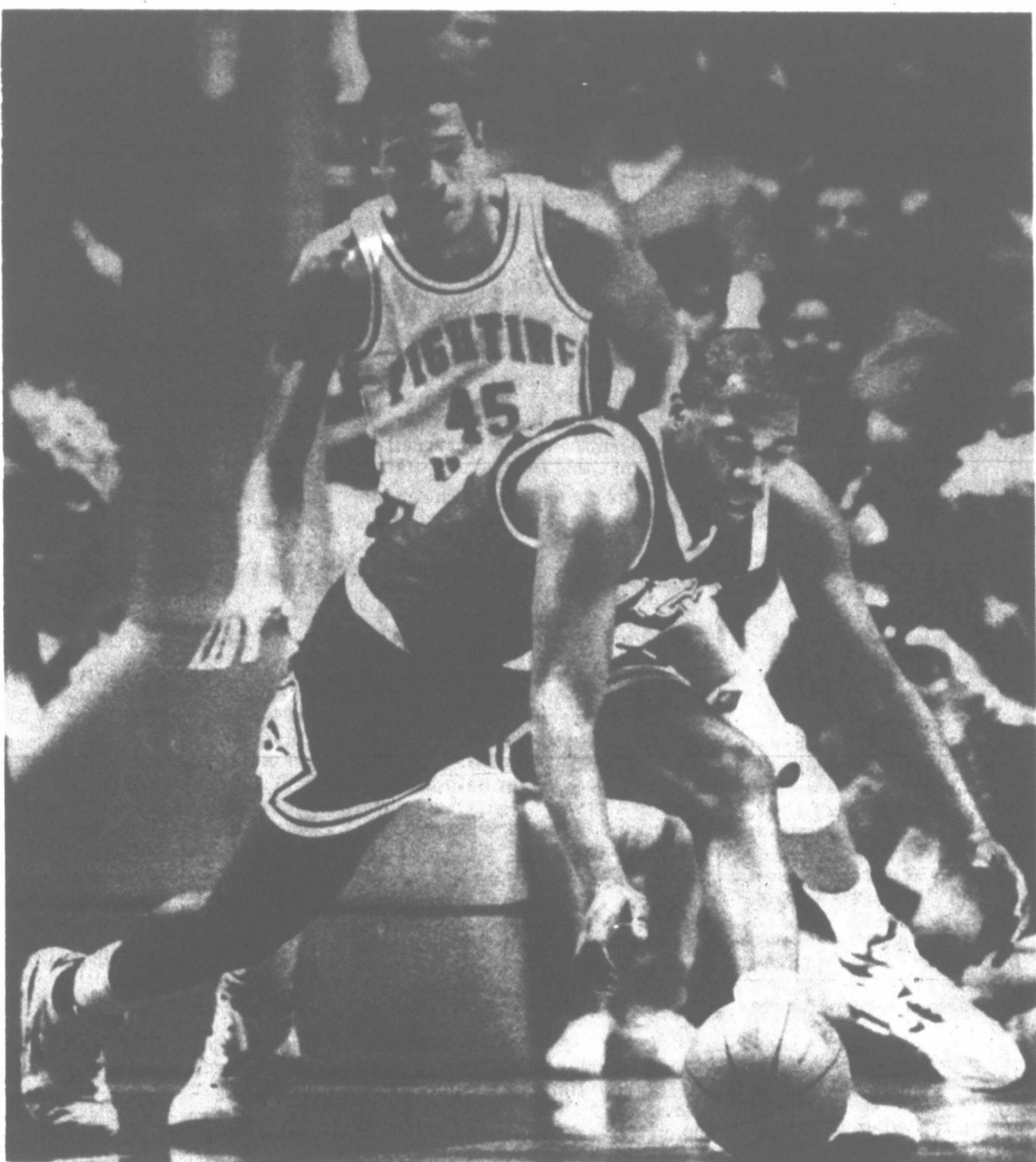
MVP — Keith Miller, Claude Bart Thomas, White Deer Jeff Fields, Groom Michael Rose, Groom Dusty Robinson, Lefors Stoney Crump, Groom Tim Davis, White Deer Landon Landry, Claude Allen Mercer, White Deer Matt Weinheimer, Groom Jarrod Slatten, Lefors Coach of the year: Jay Lamb, Groom

GIRLS

MVP — Carrie Watson, Lefors Jill Immel, White Deer Shannon Fields, Groom Julie Hillhouse, White Deer Christy Johnson, Claude Karen Bohr, Groom Kim Moore, Lefors Traci Lemons, White Deer Jenni English, Groom Lesa Sweatt, Groom Kelli Lake, Lefors
Honorable Mention Tara Cox, White Deer Joy Ingle, White Deer Cynthia Stephenson, Claude Renea Robinson, Claude Jennifer Moore, Lefors Danna Davis, Lefors Susie Davis, Lefors Kristi Case, Groom

Golf work party

A work party is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa Public Golf Course north of town. "Volunteers are urged to make every effort to attend," said Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson. "Those who haven't been out to help work on the course, but would like to, are certainly invited. Volunteers are asked to bring a hammer with them. We're going to be building some forms, pouring concrete, cleaning up some lumber and painting," Epperson said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Iowa's Ed Horton picks up a wayward pass.

Injuries, illness hit Harvester track team

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Hit hard by injuries and illness, the Pampa High boys' track team is going through a slow healing process headed into the Wichita Falls Invitational this weekend.

"We've been battling a lot of things, like sickness, injuries and the weather. That measles strain and flu has been taking its toll," said Pampa coach Mike Shklar. "Our conditioning is also way behind because we haven't had many good days to work out."

Despite the adversity, the Harvesters have turned out impressive performances in two meets. They were fourth in the tough Amarillo Invitational and last weekend captured the Dalhart XIT meet with the last three events being canceled because of cold weather.

"If we can keep everyone healthy, I feel like we have a chance to be competitive. We want to try and be as productive as we can in every meet. We don't have much god-given speed, so we have to find the areas where we can be the most competitive by the time the district meet gets here," Shklar said.

Hurdlers Michael Shklar and Tony Bybee, along with pole vaulter Terrell Welch, are

expected to score a good portion of the points this season.

"We're developing a real strong core in these two events. We're moving Bybee up to the varsity and he has a chance to be a fine intermediate hurdler, pole vaulter and quarter miler in the future," Shklar said. "Shklar (Michael) has been battling a knee injury ever since high school and it's really affected his production, but I look for him to pick up the pace and have a great finish to his track career."

Welch placed second in the pole vault at the Amarillo Invitational, but pulled a muscle at Dalhart and may not be able to compete in the Wichita Falls meet.

Shklar said Pampa's 400-meter relay team, which came in first at Dalhart, is rapidly improving. "They've been a surprise strong point for us. They're developing some great handoffs and have just looked great," Shklar said.

The relay team consists of Michael Shklar, Jason Cameron, Reggie Williams and Heath Parker. They placed third at the Amarillo meet.

Parker, who won the 100-meter dash at Dalhart, is another pleasant surprise for Shklar.

"That win really put a fire

under him," Shklar said.

"He's really pumped up now." Shklar looks for distance runner Robert Perez, who is still recovering from the flu, to continue putting up points for Pampa.

"I feel Perez will challenge for district," Shklar said. Perez placed third in the 800 in both the Amarillo and Dalhart meets, and was third in the 1600 at Amarillo.

Shklar looks for Rankin Harvey to come on strong in the discus.

"Harvey got his confidence going with a really fine toss at Dalhart. He beat his previous best throw by a good ten feet," Shklar said.

Cameron, one of the 400-meter relay members, looks impressive in the sprints, Shklar said.

"He's turned in some pretty respectable times for us," Shklar said.

Sprinter Cornelius Landers (infected tooth) and hurdler Jason Garren (stone bruise) are two other Harvesters who are expected to make strong contributions to the team once they're healthy, Shklar said.

A dozen teams are entered in the Wichita Falls Invitational, which Shklar says will be the toughest meet so far for the Harvesters.

Illinois primed for big showing

By JOHN KREISER
AP Sports Writer

Even without Kendall Gill in the lineup for the last six weeks, Illinois has been among the top five teams in the nation.

With Gill healthy again after being sidelined with a broken foot, the fourth-ranked Illini are primed for a big showing in the NCAA Tournament.

Gill, playing for the first time since Jan. 22, ignited a decisive first-half run that carried the Illini to a 118-94 Big Ten victory over 15th-ranked Iowa on Wednesday night.

"I'm sure Kendall had a lot to do with the victory ... we're a much better ballclub with him," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "I think he's getting close to where he was before the injury." Gill played only 25 minutes, but finished with 15 points, two rebounds, four assists and two steals.

"He is one more dimension for a team that was already playing very well," said Iowa Coach Tom Davis, whose team suffered its worst defeat in his three seasons with the Hawkeyes. "We're not playing that badly. Illinois deserves a lot of credit."

The NCAA Tournament picked up two more teams Wednesday night. McNeese State earned its first-ever NCAA berth with an 85-69 victory over North Texas in the Southland Conference final and Southwest Missouri State won the Association of Mid-Continent Universities title with a 73-67 victory over Illinois-Chicago. In other conference tournament

games: Middle Tennessee State downed Eastern Kentucky 81-64 and Austin Peay ousted Murray State 74-65 in the Ohio Valley Conference semifinals. Arkansas-Little Rock edged Stetson 60-59 and Centenary downed Houston Baptist 76-69 in the Trans America Athletic Conference semifinals. Both of those titles will be decided tonight.

Utah downed San Diego State 70-57 in the first round of the Western Athletic Conference tournament; Cal-Irvine beat Pacific 68-62 and Fresno State defeated San Jose State 64-60 in the opening round of the Big West tournament.

Southland

McNeese St. 85, North Texas 68
Anthony Pullard scored 15 of his 24 points in the second half to lead McNeese State to the title and its first-ever NCAA berth.

AMCU

SW Missouri St. 73, Illinois-Chicago 67

Six-foot-10 Hubert Henderson scored 27 points and hit all three of his 3-point shots to put Southwest Missouri State into the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year.

Trans America

Arkansas-Little Rock 60, Stetson 59

Centenary 76, Houston Baptist 69

Carl Brown hit both ends of a 1-and-1 with 16 seconds left to lift Arkansas-Little Rock over Stetson in the semifinals.

Centenary earned the other berth in the title game as Larry Robinson's 18 points helped the Gentlemen rally to beat Houston Baptist.

Mavs win 'must' game

DALLAS (AP) — It wasn't a playoff game, but the Dallas Mavericks and Portland Trail Blazers played with that kind of intensity because the two teams are battling for playoff position in the NBA's Western Conference.

Adrian Dantley scored 23 points Wednesday night to lead the Mavericks to a 99-92 victory over Portland, breaking the tie and moving Dallas into the seventh playoff spot. There will be 8 Western Conference teams in the playoffs.

"It was a must game for each team," said Mavericks forward Sam Perkins, who contributed 17 rebounds. "Maybe this will give us a spark."

Rolando Blackman had 22 points and James Donaldson added 19 points and 16 rebounds for Dallas.

Clyde Drexler led Portland with 23 points. Portland scored seven unanswered fourth quarter points capped by Drexler's steal and dunk to pull to within 85-84 with 3:20 to play.

The Blazers started the run on Terry Porter's technical free throw with 4:09 remaining. Dantley drew the technical when he grabbed the leg of the Blazers' Jerome Kersey after Dantley had fallen to the court. Dantley came up swinging and both players scuffled until teammates moved in to break up the fight.

Mavericks coach John MacLeod disputed the technical on Dantley, contending that Kersey was equally responsible.

"I think if the officials check it, the replay will show that Kersey grabbed A.D. by the jersey and

pulled him down," MacLeod said. "A.D. was just responding to no foul being called on the play."

The Mavericks extended the one-point lead to 91-84 with 1:12 to play with a run of six straight points capped by Derek Harper's steal and layup.

Even though the Blazers made the initial run following the technical, the Mavericks said Dantley's reaction to the incident inspired them.

"I liked that," Donaldson said. "It was good to see. We don't usually have guys who'll stand up when they get shoved around."

"It was just a little mixup," said Dantley, acquired last month from the Detroit Pistons. "It was nothing. Things like that always happened in Detroit. When I was in Detroit we never backed down and never let people push us."

Donaldson extended a club record with his 10th straight game of double-figures in points and rebounds.

Portland shot 39.6 percent from the floor and attempted only 10 free throws, converting eight.

"It was ugly," said Blazers reserve Steve Johnson. "I wouldn't have paid money to see it. It was a tough physical game."

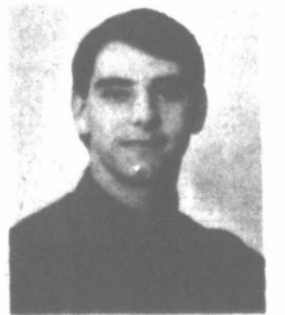
Both teams know they if they make the playoffs, they must avoid finishing in the eighth spot. That would mean a probable first-round match-up with the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers.

"We're shooting for the sixth spot," Johnson said. "They're in the same position we are, a lot of talent that hasn't meshed yet."

Criminal activity invades college sports

In Stride

By
Sonny Bohanan



Time was, you turned to the sports page to find out whether a team won or lost an athletic contest — not a criminal suit. But no more. Today the world of professional and amateur sports is a microcosm of society, replete with illicit drugs, gunfights, rape and payola.

The University of Oklahoma athletic department's recent travails come immediately to mind, and the temptation for rival Texans is to smirk with self-satisfaction. But rape, cocaine use and assault with a deadly weapon are hardly laughing matters. They are instead pathetic reminders that the worst of society has found its way onto our college campuses.

Top-notch athletes like the ones under investigation at OU are highly sought after, coddled and in some cases paid hard cash for winning the genetic crapshoot, cranial capacity notwithstanding. They have been taught, and have learned well, that accepted rules of behavior do not apply to flesh-and-blood heroes.

The Oklahoma fracas, while

close to home, is not a singular occurrence — such stories are unfolding around the country in college athletics. ABC's 20/20 featured a program recently on a University of Tennessee star running back accused of being an accomplice to murder. A number of Tennessee boosters severed their ties with the university when they began to suspect that the school was insulating the player from potential prosecution.

But in many cases, boosters have been the primary source of the problem. Southern Methodist University's overzealous boosters were almost single-handedly

responsible for the two-year hiatus of the Mustang football program. In Texas, it's a simpler process to count up the number of NAIA Division I schools that are not on probation than the ones that are.

The Texas legislature, alarmed by the number of scandals throughout the state, has taken the issue to heart. The state Senate voted Monday to make it a felony to recruit athletes in Texas with money or gifts. Anyone convicted of improperly recruiting an athlete could serve as many as 10 years in jail. On the other hand, students accepting illegal money or gifts would be subject to misdemeanor charges.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, passed the Senate with only one dissenting vote and will now be presented to the House. According to speaker Gib Lewis, the chances for passage in the House are good.

Ten years behind bars may be a little harsh, but the fear of facing criminal charges could deter those who are eager to bring college sports into the realm of professionals. Glasgow said he doubted that first-time offenders would face jail terms, but at the same time it is necessary to let recruiters (and boosters) know that their actions will have consequences.

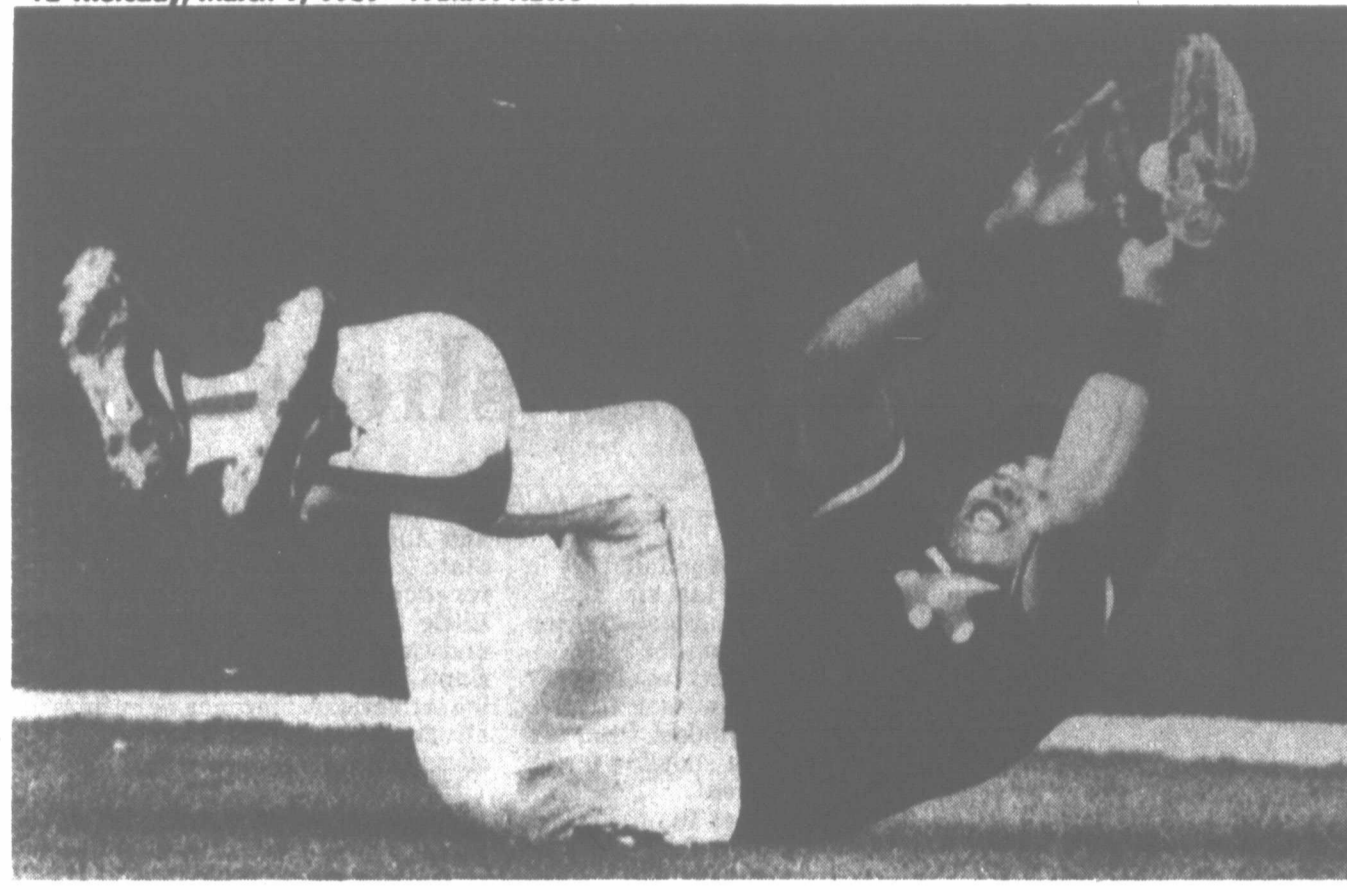
One problem with the bill is the disparity between the charges faced by recruiters and those faced by the athletes. College students are adults and should be treated as such. Slapping them on the wrist for accepting bribes, while making examples of the money-givers, simply enforces the idea that athletes are exempt from normal codes of behavior.

The NCAA, not surprisingly, opposes the bill, claiming it would be more difficult to gather information for its own investigations if the matter is pending in a criminal suit. But it is clear that the NCAA has been virtually powerless to clean up the widespread abuses in Texas and across the nation. Indeed, the incidence of scandal has increased dramatically over the past year.

Two years ago, shortly after the SMU pay-for-play scandal, the Legislature authorized a college or university to sue any alumnus whose illegal inducements result in NCAA sanctions against the school. No lawsuits have yet been filed as a result of that law.

Ironically, Gov. Bill Clements, who was implicated in the SMU scandal, has already announced his support of the bill. In addition, all Southwest Conference schools have lined up behind the measure.

Only one other state — California — has passed a law making it illegal to offer money or gifts to a student-athlete during recruiting. In Texas, it is an idea whose time has come.



Red Sox outfielder Carlos Quintana makes a sit-down catch.

Exhibition baseball roundup

By The Associated Press
Cleveland's Rich Yett didn't have much of a chance to throw his split-finger, and the result was a split decision between the Indians and Milwaukee Brewers. The Indians and Brewers split squads and decisions at their Arizona spring training camps, the Brewers winning 8-4 in Tucson and the Indians taking a 5-2 decision in Chandler. Milwaukee's victory was powered by Joey Meyer's two-run, first-inning homer. "In his first game, Richie got ahead with his fastball and killed San Francisco with the split-finger," Cleveland pitching coach Mark Wiley said. "Today, Milwaukee hammered his fastball before he could get ahead." Chris Bosio got the victory. At Chandler, Cleveland took a 1-0 lead on Pete O'Brien's sacrifice fly in the first inning off Brewers starter Bill Wegman. Ron Tingley made it 2-0 with his sacrifice fly in the second and gave the Indians a 5-0 lead when

he tripled in two runs in the sixth off Milwaukee reliever Odell Jones. The Brewers scored in the seventh on Glenn Braggs' two-run single. Elsewhere, it was Boston 3, Minnesota 1; St. Louis 6, the Chicago White Sox 3; Cincinnati 4, Houston 3; Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3; Baltimore 6, the New York Mets 4; the New York Yankees 5, Montreal 2 in a game cut to seven innings by darkness; Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1; Kansas City 3, Detroit 0; Toronto 4, Texas 3; Oakland 4, the Chicago Cubs 3; San Francisco 8, San Diego 6; and California 4, Seattle 3. **Giants 8, Padres 6** Kevin Mitchell, Candy Maldonado and Kirt Manwang homered to power San Francisco over San Diego. **Angels 4, Mariners 3** Brian Downing's ninth-inning single drove in Jeff Manto with the go-ahead run as California handed Seattle its first spring training loss.

Orioles 6, Mets 4 Brady Anderson's bases-loaded eighth-inning single off Kevin Brown broke a 4-4 tie. **Blue Jays 4, Rangers 3** Pat Borders led off the seventh inning with a game-tying homer off Cecilio Guante. Nelson Liriano singled home the winning run later in the inning. **Athletics 4, Cubs 3** Felix Jose had a two-run double and Eric Plunk pitched two scoreless innings in relief for the Athletics. **Braves 2, Dodgers 1** Rookie Derek Lilliquist hurled three scoreless innings and Atlanta capitalized on three Los Angeles errors. **Red Sox 3, Twins 1** Jim Rice celebrated his 36th birthday by driving in three runs with a single and a double for Boston. **Royals 3, Tigers 0** Nick Castaneda, a non-roster player from the Mexican League, hit a three-run homer to lead Kansas City.

Owners meet today to vote on Rangers' sale

ARLINGTON, (AP) — Edward L. Gaylord will find out today if his last-minute pitch to major league baseball owners that he be allowed to buy the Texas Rangers will work. The Oklahoma City billionaire sent a letter last week to owners urging them to vote to approve his bid to purchase controlling interest of the Texas Rangers, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today. The owners met today in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to vote on the transfer of ownership from Fort Worth oilman Eddie Giles to Gaylord. The main roadblock to the sale of the team to Gaylord appears to be his ownership of KTVT, a Dallas-Fort Worth television station that is considered to be a "super station" because of its widespread distribution on cable television systems. Gaylord is not expected to attend the meeting, but will be represented by

Glenn Stinchcomb, an executive with Gaylord Broadcasting and a member of the board of director of the Texas Rangers. There is speculation that Gaylord might pursue legal action if his attempt to buy the team is not approved, the Star-Telegram reported today. The Dallas Morning News reported today that Giles may pull the team off the market if owners fail to approve the sale to Gaylord. If Giles should follow through, that would foil an attempt by a Dallas-Fort Worth group handpicked by commissioner Pete Ueberroth and headed by George W. Bush and Rusty Rose II to buy the team. Giles told the Dallas newspaper Wednesday that Gaylord, as a minority owner, still has the right of first refusal and can indefinitely match any offer for the team.

White Deer teams compete in weather-shortened meet

The White Deer Bucks and Does, the first of the area high school teams to compete in a track meet this season, made their debut at the River Road Relays last Friday, March 3. The meet, originally scheduled for Saturday, was moved up a day to avoid the cold front that moved into the Panhandle on Friday afternoon. Due to the cold weather, the distance races were cancelled and the places from the preliminaries were used for final individual standings. Final team standings are not available. Following is a list of White Deer's individual finishers. **110 high hurdles — 1.** Troy Cummins, 15.5 (new meet record). **300 intermediate hurdles — 5.** Troy Cummins, 44.2. **200-meter dash — 1.** Bart Thomas, 24.6; **5.** Bryan Waitman, 25.6. **High jump — 3.** Troy Cummins, 5-10; **2.** Bart Thomas, 20-3/4; **4.** Jason Marlar, 18-9/4. **Discus — 3.** Jeremy Krieg, 111-2; **4.** Brady Burns, 110-9. **GIRLS 100-meter dash — 5.** Jill Brown, 13.71. **200-meter dash — 4.** Jill Brown, 30.59; **5.** Sonia Nicholas, 31.2. **100-meter hurdles — 1.** Jill Brown, 16.64. **Long jump — 2.** Jill Brown, 16-1; **4.** Sonia Nicholas, 15-10 1/2; **6.** Traysha Wells, 14-4/4. **High jump — 1.** Traysha Wells, 5-1. **Triple jump — 1.** Traysha Wells, 29-10; **2.** Stormy Nicholson, 28-4/4; **5.** Jill Brown, 27-9/4.

Inquiry continues into sprinter's drug usage

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson's lawyer is suggesting that the sprinter may not have understood the full implications of using anabolic steroids when his coach first discussed them. In cross-examination of coach Charlie Francis, that continues today, lawyer Ed Futerman asked repeatedly about his client's ability to understand and the influence that Francis may have had on an impressionable youth. And, after pursuing questions about how well Johnson might have done without anabolic steroids, Futerman asked the coach: "Isn't it kind of sad that Ben Johnson and the other athletes who were part of your group will never know for sure?" Johnson's only comment since being stripped of his Olympic gold medal for a positive steroid test was a brief statement last fall that he never knowingly used illegal drugs to enhance his performance. Francis has delivered six days of detailed testimony to the Canadian commission on drugs and athletics formed after the Olympic scandal, tracing the sprinter's decision to first use steroids to the fall of 1981. The often contentious cross-examination by Futerman, which started Wednesday, was the first indication of what the athlete might tell the commission in his still-unscheduled appearance before the commission. Futerman repeatedly asked Francis what he told Johnson in 1981 and said that the athlete, then 19, sat through a half-hour meeting about steroid use with the coach's doctor without asking a single question. "I was under the impression he understood what was being said," the coach said. "I think it's fair to say I can't be sure." Francis, now 40, has been the athlete's only coach since 1977, when Johnson was 15. Johnson had emigrated to Canada from Jamaica in 1976 and was attending a Toronto secondary school that the coach described as a "pedagogical dumping ground." The coach said he was convinced that Johnson was brighter and deserved a chance for a better education. "But it is also fair to say that not everyone shared that opinion, that some people were somewhat concerned about Ben's capacity to understand what you were talking about?" Futerman asked. The lawyer asked if Francis used the word "cheating" in his explanation. "No, I did not," the coach replied. "I told him it was banned." Futerman also questioned Francis about how much he knew of the side effects of steroids. The coach said he still believes that steroids are not harmful in low dosages and the regulated, limited cycles tried by his athletes. But he said that, if he had known about harmful side effects, "then yes, I would have grave concern, nor would I take them myself." Francis insisted that his No. 1 concern was the welfare of his athletes. He has named Johnson and 12 other Canadian athletes who used steroids under his coaching program, starting with female sprinter Angela Taylor Issajenko in 1979.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District #3 will receive bids on a new utility vehicle until March 30, 1989. Anyone interested in bidding on this vehicle may contact the district office for bid specification at 300 So. Omohundro in White Deer, Texas during business hours. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
A-51 Mar. 9, 1989

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF FRED HERMAN HELMS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Fred Herman Helms, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of March, 1989, in Cause Number 7030 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 6th day of March, 1989.
Jimmie Lorene Helms Independent Executor of the Estate of Fred Herman Helms, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065
A-52 Mar. 9, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. special tours by appointment.
FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.
HITCHCOCK County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM of the Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. - RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Mobeetie-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial, supplies and deliveries: Call Dorothy Vaughn, 685-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facial, supplies, deliveries: Call Thea Wallis, 685-5355, 685-3359.

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Cosmetics and Skin Care. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 685-3648, 1294 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day:

685-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

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14m Landscaping Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair: Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 685-8862.
LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair: Authorized dealer sales. Rodcliff Electric, 515 S. Cuyler, 685-3382.
14m Landscaping Service
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David Office Joe
685-2903 685-0554 685-7888
HOME Improvement Services
Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Success. Free estimates. 685-9111.
INTERIOR, exterior-staining-mud work: James Bolla, 685-2284.

UALR, Centenary clash for Trans America basketball title

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas-Little Rock and Centenary had to overcome record-breaking outings to get to today's game for the Trans America Athletic Conference championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The host Trojans survived a second-half onslaught Wednesday to beat Stetson 60-59 despite shooting a tournament record-low 32 percent from the field. Centenary staged a 76-69 comeback from behind victory over Houston Baptist, overcoming a tournament record 11 3-pointers by the Huskies. Houston Baptist missed its only free throw attempt. Centenary and UALR split during the regular season, the Trojans winning 113-83 at home and losing 114-113 at Centenary. Coach Mike Newell admitted his Trojans got lucky. "We were very fortunate," Newell said. "Either team could have won. A lot of times in post-season play you're going to have to have a guy hit a free throw to win a game or miss a big shot. Maybe we're on a roll right now. That's a break that went our way, and we're glad it did." "The good thing about post-season play is that one-point wins are just as good as 30" point wins, he said. Carl Brown scored 13 points, including both ends of a one-and-one with 16 seconds left to give the Trojans the victory. UALR improved to 22-7. Stetson ended at 17-12. The Trojans led by as many as nine points twice in the second half, the last time at 44-35. But the Hatters outscored the UALR 16-7 to close it to 51-49 on Torbjorn Gehrke's free throw with 6:52 to play. "We came out the second half and played outstanding defense," Coach Glen Wilkes of Stetson said. "We forced some turnovers, hit the defensive boards real good and that's what got us back in the ballgame." UALR's Jeff Cummings answered with a three-point play and later hit four straight free throws to make it 58-53. Another Gehrke 3-pointer at 2:17 closed it to 58-56, but he then missed the front end of a one-and-one that would have tied the game with 22 seconds left. Brown then sank the winning free throws. Frank Ireland came back with a 3-pointer to pull the Hatters to within one, but a desperation 3-point attempt at the buzzer by the Hatters' Steve Coleman bounced off the rim.

NCAA basketball statistics

By The Associated Press
The NCAA men's college basketball individual scoring leaders through Wednesday:

Player	Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Pct.	Avg.
Jeffries, Oki	St	26	137	220	42.3	11.0
Klionek, Marist	SR	28	158	254	42.2	10.9
Galina, ODU	SR	27	229	388	61.6	12.0
Bertie, Ill	JR	29	149	276	61.2	11.7
Gathers, LoyCar	JR	30	487	645	61.2	12.0
Free Throw Pct.		FT	FTA	Pct.		
Henson, KentSt	JR	27	80	86	93.0	86.5
Smith, BYU	JR	28	104	114	92.1	92.1
Robbins, NM	SR	28	75	82	91.5	91.5
Miller, PH	SR	27	71	78	91.0	91.0
Blavins, KentSt	JR	27	76	86	90.6	90.6
Matthews, PH	SO	27	124	146	90.4	90.4
Simmons, MidlBc	JR	28	83	92	90.2	90.2
Nurnberger, SIll	SR	23	125	139	89.9	89.9
Lauritzen, IndSt	SR	24	68	76	89.5	89.5
McPhee, Gonzaga	JR	27	116	132	89.2	89.2
Hartner, Evans	FR	28	111	125	88.8	88.8
Christlan, AppSt	JR	28	76	84	88.4	88.4
McCloud, FlaSt	JR	27	144	163	88.3	88.3
Lee, Towson	JR	27	130	149	88.1	88.1
Watkins, Butler	JR	27	72	83	88.0	88.0
Born, IowaSt	SR	26	79	90	87.8	87.8
Walton, KentSt	FR	27	78	89	87.6	87.6
Labo, UNC	JR	26	78	89	87.6	87.6
McPherson, Kansas	JR	28	73	84	87.4	87.4
Barton, Dtrmth	SR	26	103	118	87.3	87.3
Hodge, SAla	JR	26	94	108	87.0	87.0
Lansford, SAla	SR	26	77	87	86.9	86.9
Licht, Standf	SR	29	131	151	86.8	86.8
Bursan, OhioSt	SR	24	137	158	86.7	86.7
Hoie, Morehd	SR	29	139	159	86.7	86.7
Assists	CL	G	Pct.			
Williams, Hcross	SR	28	278	9.9		
Douglas, Syra	SR	31	277	8.9		
Carthman, NCST	JR	25	154	8.7		
Manus, Bradl	JR	27	223	8.7		
Manus, Bradl	JR	27	216	8.0		
Overton, LaSall	SO	31	241	7.8		
Timberlake, BU	JR	27	212	7.7		
McGee, NM	JR	28	371	7.7		
Richardson, UCLA	JR	27	216	7.9		
Dinkins, UNCC	JR	28	380	7.5		
Hendrix, GaSo	JR	27	376	7.2		
Lansford, SAla	JR	29	41	8.5		
Oliver, GaTech	JR	30	37	81.1		
Singleton, NDams	SR	26	183	7.8		
3rd FG Pct.		3FG	3FGA	Pct.		
Calloway, Monmth	SR	28	48	62.5		
Joseph, Bucknl	JR	29	62	56.9		
Berry, Towson	SR	29	71	54.2		
Lansford, SAla	JR	29	53	54.7		
Trubshaw, ColSt	JR	28	74	53.2		
Richardson, UCLA	SR	27	47	57.9		
Angelier, Marra	SR	27	39	57.4		
Hanna, MichSt	JR	25	44	56.8		
Rice, Mich	JR	29	51	56.9		
Gray, WCaro	JR	28	48	58.3		
Herdman, UC-Irv	SR	26	41	51.2		
Prich, Scaro	SR	28	55	50.9		
Litvin, Butler	JR	27	52	51.9		
Peterson, Yale	FR	28	54	51.9		
Boyd, WForst	SR	27	53	50.9		
Team Offense	G	W	Pts.	Avg.		
Loyola Marymount	38	20-30	3265	112.8		
Oklahoma	38	26-4	3147	104.9		
Southern-S.R.	27	15-12	2849	98.1		
North Carolina	31	26-5	2776	89.5		
Ark.-L.R. Rock	27	20-7	2526	94.0		
Louisiana St.	30	20-10	2915	97.2		
Michigan	29	25-4	2892	99.8		
Florida St.	29	25-4	2740	94.5		
Memphis, Tenn.	27	14-13	1792	65.1		
Miami, Fla.	31	19-12	2397	77.4		
Kansas	30	19-11	2292	76.4		
Iowa	29	21-8	2392	82.4		
Team Defense	G	W	Pts.	Avg.		
Trinity College	28	19-9	1880	67.1		
St. Mary's, Calif.	29	25-4	1845	63.7		
Bates St.	27	25-2	1828	67.7		
St. Joseph	30	25-5	1846	61.5		
Idaho	28	23-5	1776	63.1		
Colorado St.	30	25-5	1739	57.8		
Arkansas St.	29	20-9	1859	64.1		
Provo St.	27	14-13	1739	63.1		
Stanford	29	24-5	1944	66.8		
Southwest Mich. St.	29	19-9	1792	62.0		
Wisconsin	28	17-9	1621	57.9		
Wichita State	29	25-4	1821	62.8		
San Jose St.	29	20-9	1791	61.7		
Santa Clara	29	20-9	1791	61.7		
Western	29	19-10	1897	65.1		
St. Louis	29	25-4	1956	67.4		
Rebounding	CL	G	No.	Avg.		
Gathers, LoyCar	SR	30	489	16.3		
Wilkes, Xavier	JR	29	373	12.8		
Grasser, Amrcn	JR	28	336	12.0		
Coleman, Syra	JR	31	328	11.7		
Balfies, Southrn	JR	27	287	11.4		
Smith, SCS	SR	28	241	11.3		
Simmons, LaSall	JR	31	349	11.3		
Burton, LIU	JR	29	329	11.3		
Washington, Web	SR	26	284	10.9		
Shedd, SFla	JR	29	322	11.1		
Horton, Iowa	SR	29	312	10.8		
Bennett, BU	JR	29	322	10.7		
Wendhopper, SMss	FR	26	279	10.7		
Redmond, Wright	JR	29	308	10.6		
Green, GtWest	SR	28	296	10.6		
Klep, Okla	SR	27	292	10.8		
White, LaTech	JR	29	312	10.7		
VanDer, Colo	SR	27	270	10.3		
Brudley, Chesl	SR	28	282	10.1		
Smith, WKY	JR	29	292	10.1		
Brudley, DePaul	SR	28	282	10.1		
Hammoud, MichTen	JR	27	271	10.0		
FG Pct.	CL	G	Pct.			
Davis, Fla	SR	29	148	34.7		
Yauhar, Mich	JR	29	170	33.7		
Burns, Missis	SR	27	144	34.0		
Hicks, SCB	SR	28	120	29.0		
Davis, Cleman	SR	30	151	19.4		
Parker, ClaySt	JR	28	148	23.0		
Anders, Sant	SR	28	144	20.0		
Amadio, Prince	SR	28	148	20.0		
Smith, Idaho	SR	28	148	20.0		
Stewart, Coasta	SR	28	148	20.0		
Thomas, WA	JR	28	148	20.0		
Burke, Wagner	SR	27	148	20.0		
Smith, DePaul	SR	28	148	20.0		
Reid, Kan	SR	28	148	20.0		
Thompson, Syra	JR	28	148	20.0		
Prus, WVa	SR	27	148	20.0		
Curr, Ariz	JR	27	148	20.0		
Johnson, Ariz	JR	27	148	20.0		
Hansen, OHyo	SR	28	148	20.0		
Grimes, WVa	SR	29	148	20.0		
Smith, Evans	JR	27	148	20.0		

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FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. 860 in cludes



(AP Laserphoto)

Interior of Houston's new McDonald's.

Texas' largest Big Mac home opens in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Another McDonald's opened for business Wednesday but this one has the bragging rights of being the biggest in Texas where customers can munch on a Big Mac and fries.

What also sets this 10,000-square-foot, two-story restaurant apart from others is that patrons can monitor the New York Stock Exchange on an electronic ticker at the restaurant, receive telephone calls at their tables or fax their order to pick-up through a double drive-thru.

"We're anticipating to do big business at this restaurant and we have every reason to believe it'll be the most successful ever opened," said Brenda Duncan, senior marketing manager for McDonald's Corp., which owns and operates the new 156-seat restaurant in the Galleria business center.

The hamburger palace is the first fast-food restaurant in the predominantly business area and was opened with the businessman's needs in mind, Duncan said.

"We're always looking into innovative ways to fill the needs of our customers and this is just one of those ways at the Galleria," she said.

A McDonald's on New York's Wall Street has a ticker tape and a Los Angeles restaurant has telephones at tables, but the new Galleria restaurant is the only one to incorporate all the amenities, including the facsimile machine.

"This is the only McDonald's in the country that has the entire

package," Duncan added. "The Galleria is a very special area and we have wanted to be in the area for a long time, and when we finally found a site to accommodate the restaurant where we wanted to build, we did."

What patrons will find at the new restaurant is an upscale interior of teal blue, mauve, gray, silver and black with marble accents.

"We are targeting the business people that work there by putting amenities in the store that appeal to them — the ticker tape and telephones at selected tables. This way the businessman can continue to do work and eat their favorite McDonald's meal," she said.

Aside from the usual menu of Big Macs and fries, the restaurant also will offer fruit-filled breakfast tortes, soup of the day, freshly baked chocolate chip cookies and a low-calorie whipped dessert.

The new restaurant "represents McDonald's largest investment in the state of Texas and it shows how we feel about Houston. There's confidence here that Houston is rebounding," she said.

Despite the bragging rights as the biggest McDonald's restaurant in the state, the new restaurant will be minus a huge "Golden Arches" sign.

McDonald's officials originally wanted to place the sign on a 42-foot pole near the building to attract motorists from nearby Interstate Loop 610, but the hamburger chain yielded to pressure from area businessmen who complained the sign was too big.

North: 'I don't care if I have to go to jail'

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North told Nelson Bunker Hunt "I don't care if I have to go to jail... I don't care if I have to lie to Congress," a fund-raiser for the Contras testified Wednesday.

Carl Channell said he overheard North make the comment to Hunt at the close of a meeting at the Petroleum Club in Dallas on Sept. 11, 1985.

Channell had arranged to make a plane available for North to fly down from Washington so that the White House aide could describe the Contras' military needs to Hunt, a wealthy Texas businessman.

North talked to Hunt about \$5 million to \$6 million worth of items the Contras needed "to stay alive," recalled Channell, including planes, two types of ammunition, clothing, food and medical supplies.

After dinner as they prepared to leave the club, Channell listened as North and Hunt discussed Central American politics.

Hunt asked North whether he was worried about "getting in trouble," Channell recalled. "Ollie said 'No, I don't care if I have to go to jail for this. I don't care if I have to lie to Congress about this,'" Channell testified. Hunt just "chortled," Channell recalled.

Hunt contributed \$237,500 to Channell's tax-exempt National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty and also made a \$237,500 loan to the organization.

Channell pleaded guilty on April 29, 1987, to depriving the government of tax revenue by using NEPL to solicit contributions for military equipment for the Contras.

One of the 12 criminal charges against North is that he conspired to defraud the Treasury of tax revenue. Six of the charges accuse North of making false statements and obstructing Congress by attempting to hide his efforts on behalf of the Contras.

Channell said North worked closely with the private fund-raising operation for the Contras.

When one contributor, John Ramsey of Wichita Falls, Texas, wired money to pay for a Contra shipment that was about to be un-

loading, North sent him a mail-gram saying, "Thank you for the help on such short notice."

North ended a powerful address and slide show to 30 potential contributors on June 27, 1985 at the Old Executive Office Building by displaying a picture of the grave of what he said was a young Contra soldier and saying, "Can't America do better than this? America should be doing better than this," said Channell.

Richards said Channell said he told North that checks were being written to five different organizations.

North straightened the matter out by saying that "you should work through" Richard Miller and Francis Gomez, who had set up a Cayman Islands corporation to receive contributions, Channell said.

"I liked Dr. (Contra leader Adolfo) Calero a lot, but he was running a shoe-string organization," said Channell.

When he traveled to Florida to talk to Contra leaders, it was "almost like this thing was going on part-time," said Channell.

In August 1985, North met in his office with Channell and Ellen Garwood, from a wealthy Austin, Texas, family, who gave \$75,000 to buy a Maule aircraft to supply the Contras.

At the meeting, North also told her of the well-armed, highly maneuverable Soviet HIND helicopters in Nicaragua and how the Contras needed hand-held mis-

siles to shoot them down.

Meanwhile, prosecutors say the jury should convict North if it finds he engaged in a cover-up, regardless of whether he was acting under orders or was afraid of news leaks.

"When an individual is asked a question by Congress, there are only two legitimate responses: the individual may decline to answer the question, or answer it honestly," the prosecution said Monday in a court filing. "He cannot with impunity knowingly and willfully answer with a falsehood."

In opening statements, North's lawyers suggested that his conduct was authorized by his superiors. The prosecution's motion is an attempt to head off that defense.

John Kecker, head of the prosecution team, asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to specify — when giving final instructions to the jury — that North's alleged motivation for lying is irrelevant to the charges against him.

If North genuinely believed disclosure of certain information would damage important interests, "he could have made an open refusal to disclose or invoked any applicable privilege, asserting his reasons for doing so," the prosecution said.

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CLEARANCE

50% OFF

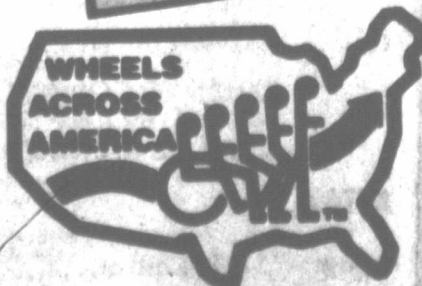
Take an additional
50% Off all
previously reduced
yellow ticket fall
and winter sale
merchandise.
You'll find
savings in all
departments!

ALL YELLOW TICKET ITEMS

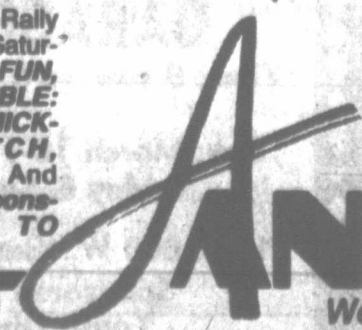
Does not include white ticketed merchandise. Applies only to yellow ticketed fall and winter merchandise. Intermediate markdowns may have already been taken. Sorry, no layaways.

ANTHONY'S
Example
Regular 19.99
Yellow
Ticket 14.97
NOW **7.47**

Join the Challenge



Wheels Across America Rally at Coronado Center on Saturday, March 11. Lots of FUN, FOOD & PRIZES POSSIBLE: JAMBOX, BICYCLE, MICK-EY MOUSE WATCH, SWATCH WATCHES. And Don't forget those Balloons... MORE DETAILS TO COME!!!



ANTHONY'S
We're Good at Making You Look Great!

Hours: Monday Through Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.



Coronado Center

665-8612

Effective April 1, 1989

Dr. Frank Kelley

will retire from his medical practice.

Please come by Kelley Clinic, 516 W. Kentucky and pick up your medical records.

St. Patrick's Day
Wrangler Sale



13 MWZ
\$13⁷⁵

Large Group
Mens
Cowboy Cuts
in
Colors
\$19⁹⁵

Wrangler Shirts

20% off



Addington's

119 S. Cuyler Western Store 669-3161
Open Thursdays Till 8 P.M.