

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, June 13, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 144 6 pages

## Greek Circle gets zoning approval

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday evening approved a zone change that would permit additional fraternity or sorority houses to be built on 10 acres adjacent to Greek Circle at 13th Street and Quaker Avenue.

Despite opposition from five property owners in that area, the commission voted to allow additional Greek houses under the condition that a 7-foot masonry wall be built on the north and west sides of the proposed building area and that additional landscaped berms be placed between the wall and Quaker Avenue.

Ed Whipple, associate dean of students, said the zoning change was a request by the Interfraternal Housing Corp., which is made up of five Tech fraternities. Those five fraternities, which are planning to build on the 10 acres, are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Psi and Phi Gamma Delta.

Whipple said the corporation is planning to sell an additional four lots to other interested Greek organizations.

"I think their main concern now is the proposed cost of the masonry wall which will have to be built," Whipple said. "They are very concerned with the expense of the wall and the landscaping."

Whipple said residents who voiced opposition of the zoning change argued mostly about noise and traffic problems

that could arise.

"The residents at the meeting had some inaccurate information and dealt more with behavioral problems, but nobody could pinpoint any particular incident in the past two years," Whipple said.

Whipple said that since he has been in the dean of students office, he and the IFC have made a conscious effort to deal with problems at Greek Circle, but in past years, there were some reports of neighborhood disturbances.

"The IFC has new regulations which keep all speakers inside and pointed inside to avoid disturbing the neighbors," he said.

Whipple said there are no building restrictions on the property, but he said the chapters that have chosen to build there should have no trouble becoming compatible with the environment.

"I think the five frats who are going to build will blend in with and uphold the aesthetic values which have been established out there," he said.

Building plans still are in the early stages for the fraternities, and Whipple said economics dictate that all five chapters could be settled in within five years.

"We wish all fraternities and sororities would move out there," Whipple said.

The commission also approved a zoning change request by Delta Chi fraternity to change the zoning of a lot at 10th Street and Avenue T.

## City Council expected to OK budget changes

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council is expected Thursday to approve changes to the budget for expansion and remodeling at Lubbock International Airport, changing the total budget from \$8,509,000 to \$9,202,283.

The original project budget, which set aside an additional \$2,105,000 for site and road work to be done at a later date, is more than the revised amount because the street work funds were determined to be unnecessary during that phase of expansion. Construction and architectural bids for the project also were much lower than anticipated, and several changes were made to reallocate funds to terminal expansion.

The airport expansion, an 18,000-square-foot terminal expansion and 27,000 square feet of remodeling, will add three more gates to the facility and also provides for remodeling to be done affecting the baggage terminal, car rental section, restaurant and lounge.

Steve Lindell of the city of Lubbock public information office said the plan involves moving the baggage terminal closer to the center of the airport and also includes construction of a VIP lounge on the second floor.

The council also is expected to approve a resolution authorizing Mayor Alan Henry to sign a contract with Texas Tech for campus bus services. The cost per hour to Tech will increase from \$24.50 to \$25 due to an increase in the number of hours Citibus will be made available to

students, gas prices, telephone rates, fleet insurance rates and medical insurance rates.

The increase will bring the city an additional \$31,500 from Tech over last year and will spread more of Lubbock's administration costs over more hours.

The council also will consider a resolution of the Lubbock Industrial Development Corp. to issue development revenue bonds to Savage Fiberglass Pipe Inc. for the purpose of locating a manufacturing plant in Lubbock.

The Savage company, which produces pipe for the oil, chemical and mining industries, will be located in a building at 7802 Southeast Drive and will provide 27 jobs during its first year of operation. When in full operation, the plant is expected to employ 66 persons at an estimated annual payroll of \$914,000. Bonds to be issued total \$6,500,000.

In addition to the council's regular meeting, members are expected to discuss several items during their work session, including the proposed budget for the construction of an overpass on Quirt Avenue, a letter to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development concerning an application for an elderly housing unit and a review of the new traffic signal program.

The Lubbock City Council meets every other Thursday on the second floor of City Hall, 916 Texas Avenue, in the Council Chambers. The regular meeting begins after the 8:30 a.m. work session.



The University Daily/Eric Votava

## Burning Bods

Tech lifeguard Fred Creamer, a senior geophysics major from Kentucky, watches to make sure no one drowns at the Tech Aquatic Center. Dozens of Tech students flock to the swimming pool every day

to improve their tans, but according to a TTUHSC dermatologist, those people just may be damaging their skin.

## Tanning leads to skin cancer risks

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Editor

Lying by the pool with the hot sun darkening every inch on the body may

be a favorite summertime activity for many, but according to Dr. Kenneth Neldner, a Texas Tech Health Sciences Center dermatologist, accumulative amounts of sunlight over a matter of

months and years can be damaging to the skin.

People are lectured every summer on the hazards of suntanning, but Neldner said getting through to young people about the dangers of excessive tanning is almost impossible.

"Very few people listen to advice about skin care," Neldner said. "You might as well talk to the door. It is socially acceptable to have a suntan and socially unacceptable not to have a tan, but the sad story is that by the time you learn the truth, it's too late."

Neldner said the biggest problem with sun exposure is that it is additive and accumulative. In other words, the skin damage a sunbather receives one year does not go away. Instead, the damage over the years accumulates until the skin begins to wrinkle, sag and age before its time.

"How old you look is thought to be related to, in some measure, to how much sun you get," Neldner said. "Excessive sun can lead to wrinkles, fold and spots on the skin that can make a 30-year-old look older than 40."

"The amount of sun damage you receive begins shortly after you are born, and it continues to add up throughout your lifetime," he said. "In teen years, you can look healthy, or 'macho,' but that will catch up with you in your 30s and 40s."

Neldner said the two skin cancers that definitely are brought on by extensive exposure to the sun are squamous and basal cell carcinoma. Neldner said 90 percent of the cases of these types of

cancer occur on sun-exposed areas such as the neck, face and arms.

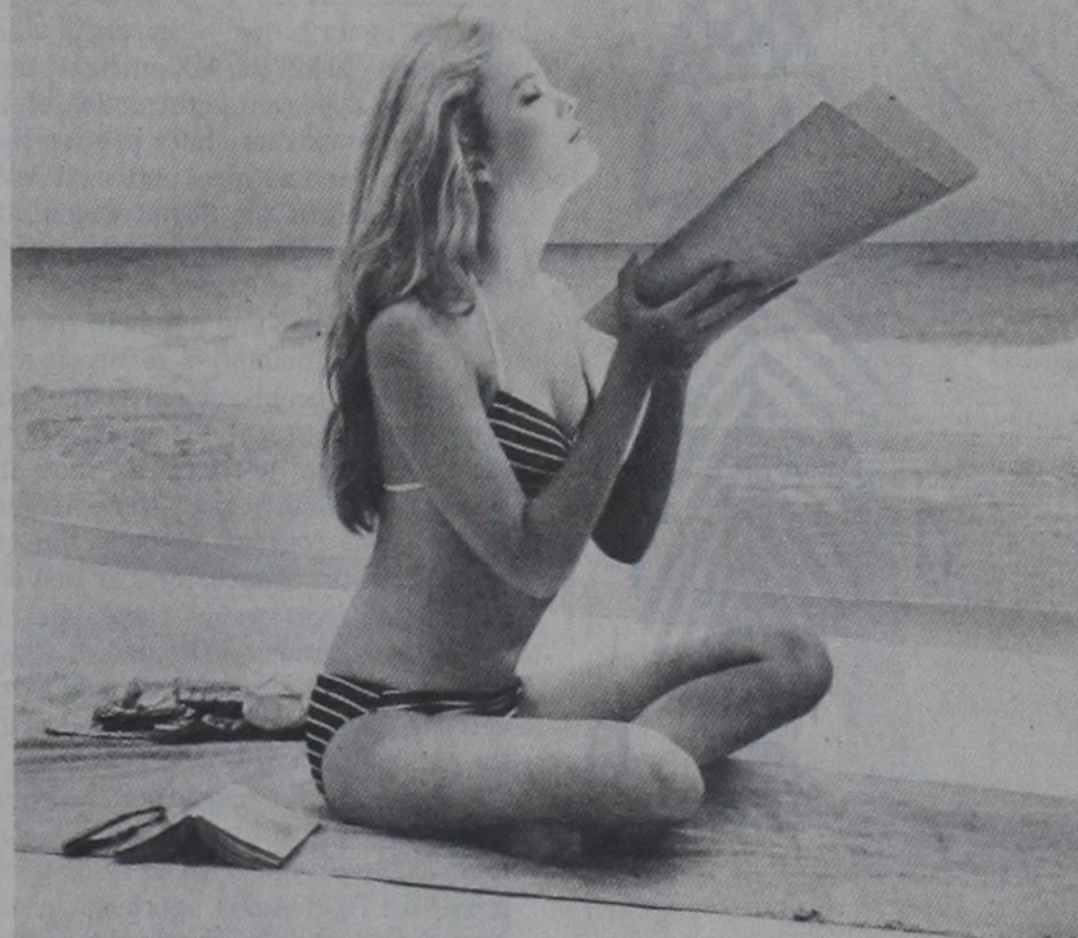
These types of skin cancer seldom spread inward and if removed quickly, they are curable, Neldner said. Occasionally the growths can become extensive if they spread, but he said less than 1 percent effect, or spread to other parts of the body.

The most dangerous type of skin cancer is a usually dark, malignant tumor of the skin called melanoma. Neldner said there are controversies over whether this cancer, which carries with it a high mortality rate, is caused by or is just aggravated by excessive sun. He said, however, that excessive sun exposure does hasten the development of malignant melanoma in susceptible individuals.

There are other types of skin cancer, but Neldner said they are extremely rare.

Neldner said there are seven categories for skin types. Those in group I always burn and never tan. He said light-complected, red heads usually fit into this group. Group II includes those people, usually fair-complected blondes, who always burn, then slightly tan. People in group III are those who sometimes burn, but always tan, and group IV members never burn and always tan. Group V includes those who are heavily pigmented and group VI is exclusively blacks.

See Doctor, page 4



When we find a better way to cure skin cancer, people find a better way to get it.

This is an example of an advertisement presented by The Skin Cancer Foundation. The ad points out that as the foundation is doing its best to cure cancer, people are doing their best to get it with new and conventional ways of "tanning all over."

## Graduate Dean Selection

### Search committee narrows finalists to two candidates

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Reporter

The search committee for the Texas Tech graduate school dean has narrowed the finalists for the position to two candidates. The new dean will replace J. Knox Jones, who announced his resignation in February.

Jones, who has served as graduate school dean and vice president for research and graduate studies since 1971, will return to full-time teaching in biological sciences and museum sciences.

The two remaining candidates for the position include Clyde Hendrick, professor and chairman of the department

of psychology at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., and Thomas Langford, a professor of English and associate dean of the graduate school at Tech.

Hendrick holds a bachelor's degree from Humboldt State College and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Missouri. He has taught at Humboldt, the University of Missouri and Kent State University.

In a phone interview with The University Daily Hendrick said he likes Lubbock, Tech and the people here.

Tech has "great potential, a bright future and powerful prospects to be built upon," he said.

If appointed dean, Hendrick said, he

would like a donor to establish an endowment for the graduate school and establish doctoral fellowships, faculty research and summer stipends for the faculty and staff.

Hendrick said he wants to improve the quality of the graduate programs to compete with other schools. He also would like to establish collaborative research and a strong basis of training efforts between Tech and the Health Science Center, he said.

Other goals Hendrick has for the future of Tech's graduate school is Tech's emergence as a top university and continuance of the interdisciplinary program at Tech.

An interdisciplinary program on the

graduate level is one in which a student can choose a general studies master's program without having to seek a career in a specialized area. The program allows students to create their own curriculum from a core of courses outside the major.

Langford holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California, a master's from Tech and a doctoral degree from Texas Christian University. He was assistant dean of the graduate school in 1968, interim dean in 1970-71 and has been associate dean of the graduate school since 1971.

"I would like to see the good things we've done continue to happen," Langford said.

Tech's graduate enrollment has grown from about 2,500 to 3,500 during Jones' term at Tech, he said.

Langford said he advocates a continued increase in enrollment in the graduate school and hopes the graduate school eventually will comprise 25 percent of Tech's total enrollment.

Increased enrollment can be attained only by financial support, Langford said. "We want to attract a large quantity of students without losing the quality students," he said.

Access to more state funding and outside research money is another problem, and the "big, single limitation is resources," he said.

Langford also supports and en-

courages continued growth of the interdisciplinary program at Tech.

The search committee, appointed by Vice President of Academic Affairs John Darling, includes representatives of each of the colleges on campus.

Darling and search committee chairman William Conroy both were out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment about the final decision on the candidates.

Responsibilities of the graduate dean include overseeing the graduate programs in the colleges of agricultural sciences, arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering and home economics.

# 'Help' from Tech parents may be harmful



**DONNA HUERTA**

This is a letter to all parents of Texas Tech students:

Dear Mom and Dad,

I don't know if anyone has told you lately, but all that money you have been sending Junior is not helping him as much as it should be.

He is having an awful time trying to make ends meet. Even with the help of all of his friends, he doesn't seem to be able to make proper decisions about his lifestyle.

You know how it is when you're in college; everyone else has a better car than you, everyone dresses in clothes that cost just a little more than yours and the guys with all the money get the best-looking dates. The solution is simple: Junior needs more money.

Of course, I am writing to you, not only for Junior's sake but for mine. See, I think I'm going to need a credit card besides my allowance. I'm barely surviving on the money. Thank goodness I have the gas card, or I would be in real trouble.

Please don't start complaining yet. I realize that you already send both of us enough money to live on decently, but

have you priced clothes lately? I can't even find a dress that is in fashion that is priced below \$150. Junior has it even worse. Mom. He has only about three men's fashion stores to shop from in Lubbock. I know, you want us to shop at department stores of lower quality, but Mom, we would never make any friends here if we wore K-Mart clothes.

Believe me, if we didn't need help, I wouldn't be writing to you. (No offense intended.) But in your last letter, you mentioned that Junior and I could benefit from getting a part-time job. We talked about it, but we feel like it would take too much time away from our socializing time at Tech. I think we would feel left out because everyone goes swimming in the afternoons, or sunbathes on one of the dorm beaches, and if we worked part-time we might miss all the action.

What good will a part-time job do us anyway? We wouldn't have any time to study or complete class projects, and besides, no one I know has a job.

We're going to have to work for the rest of our lives once we're out of school anyway, so why should we start now? We're only going to be young and single once you know. (Hopefully, anyway.)

I know it's a bad time to bring it up, but since we're on the subject, my sorority raised the dues. I also need to get my wine glasses and shirts monogrammed with the sorority insignias before the fall semester begins. Everybody but me already has ordered theirs. I'm afraid I won't have mine in time for rush.

Junior is sitting here telling me to add that he needs another Visa card because

he lost yours last night at the show. By the way, did you know it costs \$4.50 to see a show nowadays?

Oh, by the way, remember my friend Kay, who graduated in May? She called and told me that she had no trouble getting a job in Dallas. She said they were really glad to see that she had experience in her field even though she had just graduated. You know, I think that's great, but Mom, she never had any fun in school.

Every time I saw her she was either going to work or going out with friends from work. She never wanted to go swimming or get a suntan. Her grade point wasn't all that great either. I guess having a job took up all her studying time.

Come to think of it, I wonder how she got that job. I think employers want to see someone who has put all their efforts into school instead of some job.

While we're talking about jobs for the future, will you call me if anyone inquires about my application for employment? I can't imagine why none of the companies have called me yet.

Well, I guess I better sign off for now, because "Days of Our Lives" is about to start and as soon as it is over, I've got to go work on this dismal tan I have started. There's no way I can win that tanning contest this weekend without at least 20 more hours of sun.

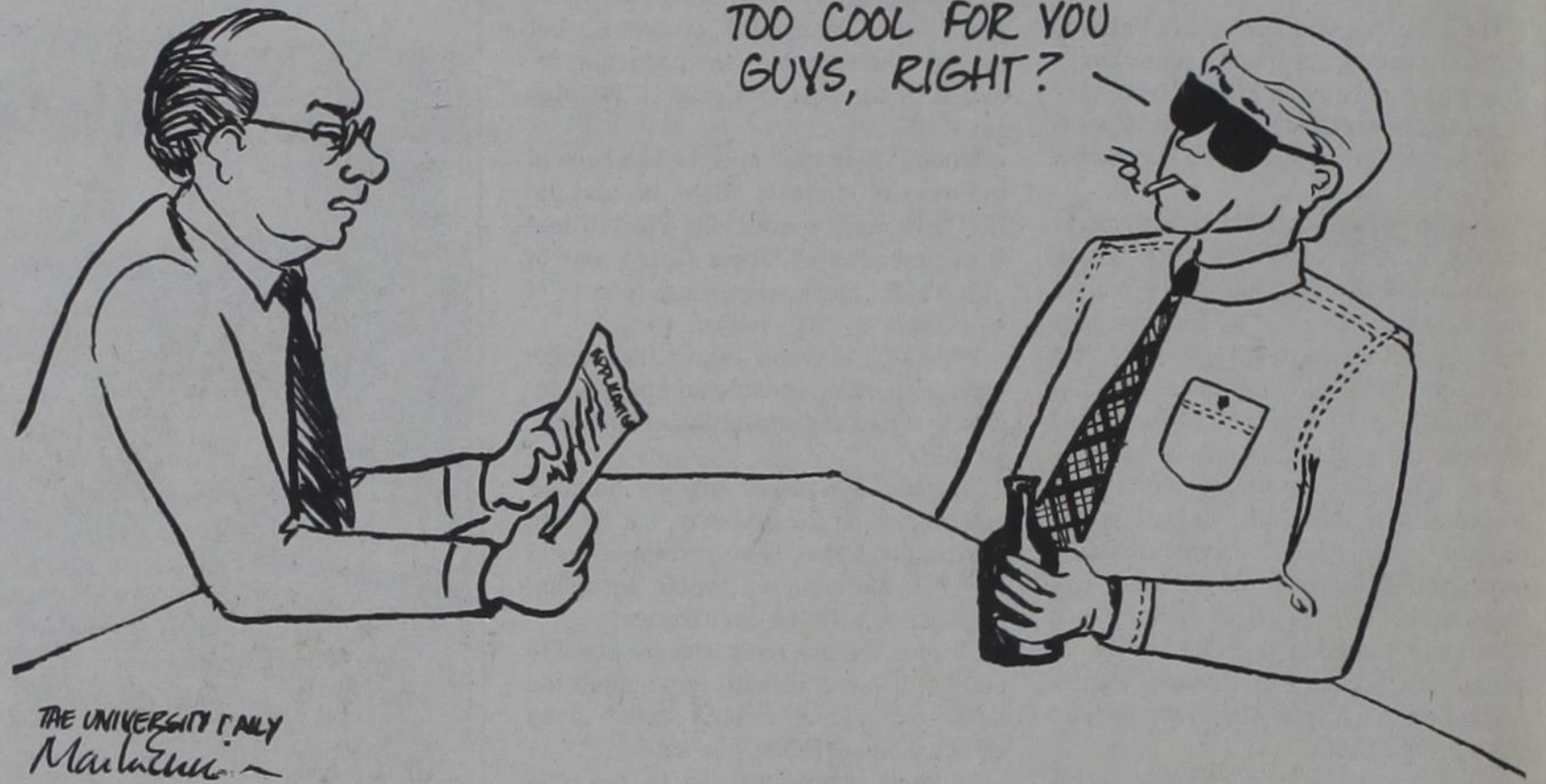
Maybe I will find some rich person to marry and I won't even have to work. That's what a lot of people do, you know. Not really, Mom; I'm only kidding.

Love and Kisses,  
Your Kids

WELL, MR. DELTA, YOUR LIST OF EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES IS QUITE EXTENSIVE, BUT YOU HAVE A PATHETIC GPA AND A DUMBFOUNDING LACK OF EXPERIENCE IN ANY FIELD WHATSOEVER. I REGRET —



SAY NO MORE. I'M TOO COOL FOR YOU GUYS, RIGHT?



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Maurice

# House members reluctant to voice opposition to MX

## TOM WICKER

Once again, the MX missile has been shown to be a sort of nuclear cat, complete with the proverbial nine lives.

First, President Carter recommended that 200 of these 10-war head monsters be built. After an unenthusiastic report by the Scowcroft Commission, President Reagan asked for and Congress approved only 100. Funds were voted last year for just the first 21 — after opponents in the House failed by nine votes to kill the MX altogether.

This year, Reagan wanted 40 more missiles. The House Armed Services Committee cut the request to 30. Opponents again failed — by eight votes this time — to kill the MX outright; then the House approved construction of 15, but with the extraordinary proviso that the money can't be spent until next April and then only if the Soviet Union still refuses to join the U.S. in arms control talks.

If those diminishing numbers suggest to you that something is so wrong with the MX that congressional enthusiasm for it has been steeply declining, you're right. But the problem is that the Democratic House can't quite muster the political courage to bury the cat when it has the chance, for fear that one of its nine lives would come back in dread incarnation — Ronald Reagan, wearing his commander-in-chief's hat and accusing Democrats of endangering the national security.

All head-counters agree that the House would have killed the MX anyway, had its choice been either to do so or to approve the 30 missiles approved by the Armed Services Committee. By cutting

that number in half and adding the arms control requirement, the Aspin-Pritchett amendment provided the illusion of a way out for those who did not want to approve the MX but feared to kill it.

Though its backers did not boast of it, the amendment actually would abdicate to Moscow, in practical effect, the decision whether or not the U.S. should build more MX missiles. But when the camouflage is removed, and the final score goes on the board, MX opponents are likely to get just what they voted for — 15 additional MXs, or probably more.

First, the Republican Senate will approve something nearer the 40 missiles Reagan requested. The ultimate compromise between the two bodies, with the president's weight thrown on the Senate side, will be somewhere between those figures — despite bold talk from sponsors of the 15-missile limit that they'll never, no, never agree to more than that. And it remains to be seen if the proviso concerning arms control talks can survive a Senate-House conference and Reagan's lobbyists.

Second, even if the president and the Senate should accept the House restrictions, the men in the Kremlin will hardly dash back to Geneva before April, just to stop 15 missiles from being built. Anyway, the Soviets didn't abandon the arms talks because of the MX but because of the deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe and because they were convinced that Reagan did not want an arms agreement they could accept. The Aspin-Pritchett amendment removes neither reason.

Proponents of that amendment argued that to kill the MX now would be to "reward" the Soviets for refusing to participate in arms control talks. But it

could be as logically argued the other way around, that to threaten them with the MX if they don't return to the table is a form of nuclear blackmail to which they'll be unwilling to accede.

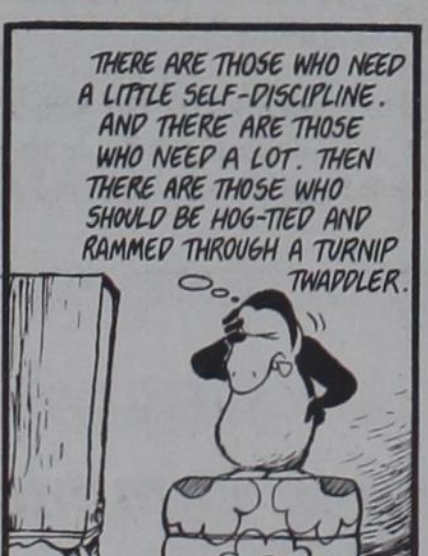
Those who supported funds for 21 missiles last year, while arms control talks were in progress, argued that building the MX was necessary to force the Soviets into concessions; but none were forthcoming. The same strategists argued this year that 15 more missiles were needed to force Moscow to re-enter arms control talks; the same results — none — may be expected.

These specious arguments, more nearly asserted than supported, did enable MX proponents to keep the debate from focusing too closely on the missile itself. Talk about "signals" to Moscow and "putting carrots on the table" tended to drown out the essential case against the MX:

—It is unnecessary because of the huge U.S. nuclear arsenal already available, together with such planned additions as the invulnerable, submarine-based Trident missile.

—It is destabilizing because deploying it in vulnerable silos will give the Soviets reason to consider it a first-strike rather than a retaliatory weapon; because it may therefore tempt them to strike the MX before it can be used to strike them; and because in this mad nuclear guessing-game some president may someday become convinced that he must use the MXs before the Soviets destroy them.

—It is, for all of the above reasons, a witless, perhaps dangerous expenditure — at \$1.8 billion for 15 missiles — in a time of budget constraint. Nevertheless, the cat lives.



## BLOOM COUNTY

## By Berke Breathed



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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# Senate discusses advances in Soviet space weaponry

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday heard secret intelligence about Soviet advances in space weapons, then voted on a bill to press President Reagan to immediately resume talks on a "verifiable ban or strict limitations" of such systems.

The secret session, the first since covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels was discussed April 26, 1983, was called shortly after Sen. Larry Pressler, (R-S.D.), and 32 others proposed the arms control measure as an amendment to a \$291 billion Pentagon spending plan.

The debate focused on Soviet and U.S. weapons to blind each other's spy and communications satellites. Pressler's amendment also calls for talks with Moscow on all such weaponry, including futuristic defenses envisioned by Reagan against strategic missiles as well.

Reagan says there is little point in a such a treaty because it would be virtually impossible to verify compliance.

A House-passed version of the defense budget would bar tests of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon if the Soviets do so. For the past 10 months, Moscow has observed a voluntary, unilateral ban on launching satellite killers, including test launchings.

And on Monday, Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko urged the United States to negotiate promptly a pact on banning such weapons.

But a White House official, who sought anonymity, said Tuesday that call was intended to "divert attention" from the Soviet refusal to return to talks on limiting strategic and medium-range nuclear arms.

Sens. John Warner, (R-Va.), and J. James Exon, (D-Neb.), sought the secret session to tell colleagues about U.S. intelligence reports that the Soviets are developing radar and laser systems to jam radio signals to and from U.S. military satellites.

Before the moratorium announced in 1983, the Soviets tested a separate — and somewhat crude — satellite killer that was launched atop a large booster rocket and intercepted its target after

several orbits. Many of the tests, according to the Pentagon, failed.

This fall, the administration wants to test a more sophisticated and quicker U.S. device, a "miniature homing vehicle" to be fired via missile from an F-15 jet fighter, and smash a satellite in minutes.

The U.S. weapon, ASAT, was tested successfully against an imaginary point in space early this year. But the House legislation would ban the scheduled test this fall against a balloon-like satellite.

Pressler's amendment would not ban such tests outright, but urges Reagan to "institute, as appropriate, a mutual and verifiable moratorium" on such space flights during talks. The words "as appropriate" would leave the issue at the president's discretion.

"The United States has the most to lose from a space arms races," Pressler said. "The cost would be extremely high ... I believe that verifiable accords on space weapons can be negotiated, and that space arms control goes hand in hand with effective defense policy."

The amendment does not call for a moratorium against testing other space-directed weapons, such as an intercontinental ballistic missile interceptor which was successfully test-fired by the Army on Sunday.

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 Come and be a part of the largest lesbian and gay event in Lubbock's history.  
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*University Plaza*

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Team wins accounting contest**

A team of three Texas Tech graduate accounting students has won the Southwest Regional Case Analysis competition in San Antonio.

The winning team members are Kensil Dickinson, Jim Normand and Donald Trippeer Jr.

Tech also was the national winner of the 1981-82 case competition.

**Chemistry professors honored**

Professors David Knaff and Robert Shaw of the department of chemistry at Texas Tech have been elected "fellows" of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Fellows are elected on the basis of the efforts made toward the advancement of science or distinguished scientific or social applications.

**Doctor warns tanners about sun exposure**

Continued from page one

Neldner said people should determine what group they fit into and take the necessary precautions before sunbathing. He said those in groups I and II should be extremely cautious about sun exposure.

"Common sense in the sun is what it's all about," he said. "You don't have to stay in the house, pull the shades and lock the doors, but don't go out and burn yourself in a blast."

Neldner said slowly building a tan is the ideal way to sunbathe. He said tanning during morning hours or late afternoon hours is much safer than tanning during the mid por-

tions of the day. He said the most dangerous time of day to tan is when the sun is directly above, from about 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. He said when the sun is at an angle, it cannot burn the skin as badly.

Sun screens are recommended by dermatologists, but Neldner said people should buy the screens with the highest sun protection factor (SPF) because even the highest is not totally effective. An SPF of 15 is the highest protection available in sun screens, but Neldner said at best, a 15 will not be 100 percent effective due to perspiration, swimming or wiping the skin with hands or towels.

Neldner said people are always coming up with new ways to get more sun. Examples are the new, tan-through swim suits. Neldner said these suits probably will result in some very burned places on the body which are not accustomed to being exposed to the sun. He said if people choose to wear the suits in the sun, they should only remain exposed for periods of about 15 minutes a day until that skin is used to the exposure.

Neldner said skin cancer is not unusual and in fact "not a day goes by where we don't see a new case of skin cancer." He said those seeking medical attention from cancer are usually in the 30- to 60-year-old range.

He said people should consider several factors when deciding how they should go about dealing with sun exposure. Skin type, occupation, hobbies and latitude are the main concerns to consider.

"A redhead who has a job as a cotton farmer, who doesn't wear a big hat, will look 50 or older and will more than likely have some type of skin cancer when he's 40," Neldner said.

People who live in the sunbelt of the United States, including Arizona, California, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas, show higher rates of

skin cancer than those living in more northern states.

Neldner said no one can live without the sun and that exposure to the sun is not all bad.

"We cannot live without the sun," he said. "It is the source of all our energy and our bodies need it to manufacture vitamin D. But we get enough sun to provide us with vitamin D just by walking around."

Some skin diseases, such as acne and psoriasis, benefit from exposure to the sun, but only in moderation, he said.

"The sun is not totally bad," Neldner said. "You just have to be extra careful of prolonged exposures in the sun."

**Military officers to visit Tech**

Officers representing the Navy and the Marine Corps will make an on-site visit to the Texas Tech campus June 27-28 to view facilities and discuss arrangements for the start-up of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program in the fall of 1985.

Announcement of the NROTC program at Tech was made by U.S. Sen. John Tower May 11 when he was on campus as commencement speaker and to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Verification came May 21 in a letter from Secretary of the Navy John Lehman to Tech President Lauro Cavazos, making Tech the 64th NROTC host institution in the nation. The university has, in addition, Army and Air Force ROTC programs.

Nationwide the Navy offers 8,000 four-year scholarships providing students with tuition, fees and stipends. There also are college program students — juniors and seniors who receive \$100 stipends monthly. Graduates are commissioned as Naval or Marine Corp officers.

Students are required to take naval science courses in addition to regular university classes. For four-year scholarship students there are three summer training sessions of four to six weeks each. Students receive pay during these sessions.

The first summer provides orientation aboard ship, the second a week of orientation with different kinds of naval service — aboard surface vessels, in aircraft, in submarines and with the naval nuclear force, and in the Marine Corps.

The junior and senior college program NROTC students as well as scholarship students spend a part of their last college summer on a naval cruise to gain junior officer experience.

The university will provide classroom, office and other space necessary for the unit and coursework will be reviewed by the Office of Academic Affairs. The Navy will provide faculty and staff.

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 Tech's 624-page All-American yearbook, one of the top yearbooks in the nation. Complete coverage of your Freshman year, sports, student life, clubs and organizations, Greeks, academics, classes...and more. Out September 1985.

**Freshman Directory**  
 A necessary pictorial directory containing individual photographs of you and other members of the new freshman class, the Class of 1988. PLUS an eight-page Opening Section covering happenings at the 1984 Summer Freshman Orientation Sessions. Out this fall.

(A photographer will be on hand to take your Freshman Directory portrait FREE during the Orientation Session. Go to Room 209 on the second floor of the University Center. See direction signs posted throughout building.)

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
 The Canterbury Club will meet for a brown bag luncheon and discussion on "Contemporary Ethical Issues: An Anglican Perspective" from noon to 2 p.m. today in the University Center Executive Room.

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# Networks offer informative programs for educators

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Besides readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, it seems some schools are teaching a new "basic" — TV viewing.

Take School District 27 in the New York City borough of Queens. In the weeks before CBS broadcast its miniseries George Washington last April, 6,000 youngsters prepared to watch it by studying the television script — "as a piece of literature," said the network.

Almost a million such scripts were sent, usually free, to elementary and secondary school educators, according to the network.

The idea isn't new. For years, networks and many educators

have promoted the notion that television is part of most youngsters' day-to-day lives — so why not use the tube to foster reading?

All three networks have reading projects. It's become commonplace for CBS, NBC and ABC to send schools program guides, recommended readings and other suggested classroom activities to accompany programs of special interest.

Networks will continue that practice next season. ABC's director of community relations, Jane Paley, said likely candidates on her network included *North and South*, a series on the Civil War based on a history by John Jakes, a special on teen-age suicide, and *Poland* a miniseries based on James Michener's popular novel.

NBC will distribute guides on 1984-85 specials including *The Burning Bed*, a TV movie on battered women, and a program based on Ernest Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*.

CBS also has offered classroom scripts for less exalted shows, said Joanne Brockway, vice president of educational and community services.

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BACK editions of Texas Tech yearbook. La Ventura. A must buy. Plenty of 1981, 1982 and 1983 copies left. Earlier editions scarcer. 103 Journalism Building.

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21 Hole  
22 Wanders about idly  
24 Bright star  
26 Saucy  
29 Rosters  
31 Seed  
33 Brown kivi  
34 Hypothetical container  
38 The sun  
37 Intellect  
39 Above  
40 Wager  
42 Church bench  
44 Out of date  
46 Brother of Jacob  
48 Aeriform fluid  
50 Lean-to  
51 Possessive pronoun  
53 Declare  
55 Quiet  
58 Whisk  
61 Bother  
62 Eagle's nest  
64 Permit  
65 Long, slender fish  
66 Haggard  
67 Crafty

DOWN  
1 Dance step  
2 River island  
3 Mobs  
4 Identical  
5 Chores  
6 Either's partner  
7 Vessel  
8 Golf club  
10 Beverage  
11 Marry  
12 Sleeps  
18 Pinch  
20 Eat  
22 Sphere  
23 Assistants  
25 AI present  
27 Stir  
28 Bound  
29 Soak up  
30 Plunge  
32 Plumb  
36 Limb  
38 Experience  
41 Clothes-maker  
43 Existed  
45 Light long racing boats  
47 Southwest-ern indian  
49 Blamish  
52 Projecting tooth  
54 Encourage  
55 Sink in middle  
56 Mountain on Crete  
57 Beverage  
59 Lamprey  
60 Pigeon  
63 Symbol for ruthenium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45  
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56  
57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

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Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg. Tech Campus.

# Baseball, track teams sign recruits

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech men's baseball and track teams made additions to their squads last week as the Red Raider baseball team signed its seventh pitcher and the thinclads received six commitments.

Earlier this week, baseball head coach Gary Ashby announced the signing of left-handed pitcher Jeff Nicholson, a 6-3, 190-pound transfer from

Seminole Junior College. Nicholson, who sat out the majority of the past season due to an injury, compiled a 7-0 record as a freshman at Seminole JC and had a 0.41 ERA.

Ashby said the Raiders should wrap up their 1984 recruiting season within the next couple of weeks and will try to sign at least two more pitchers, including Lubbock Monterey standout Kevin Short. Short reportedly has narrowed his choice of schools

down to Tech and crosstown rival Lubbock Christian College, Ashby said.

If signed by Tech, Short would join Monterey teammates Billy Lance, the city's 1984 MVP, and catcher Jimmy Simpson in becoming Red Raiders.

Tech track coach Corky Oglesby also has been busy in the past week and a half, signing four Texas schoolboy standouts and two junior college transfers.

The four incoming freshmen

are hurdlers Danny McCowan of DeSoto and Kreg Bryant of Lamesa and sprinters Keith Stubblefield of Denton and Mark Edwards of Carter High School in Dallas. The two JC transfers are discus thrower Carl Chancellor from Odessa Junior College and Randy Washington, a pole vaulter from South Plains Junior College.

McCowan, a 6-foot, 200-pound specialist in the high hurdles, won the Class 4-A state championship in the 110-meter high hurdles this past season, and Bryant, 6-foot, 150 pounds, won the District 2-4A high hurdles. Bryant's best time is 14.1 seconds.

Stubblefield has been clocked at 10.28 seconds in the 100 meters and at 20.87 in the 200 meters. The 5-8 Edwards' best time in the 200 meters is 21.0.

Chancellor, a 6-11, 295-pound junior college All-America from Odessa Permian already has thrown the discus farther than anyone in Tech history.

"Our school record is 175 feet, and he has thrown it as far as 182 feet," Oglesby said.







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