

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, August 10, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 159 6 pages

Solar power research continues to progress despite past problems

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

Despite past staff and funding problems with the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, many new and old research projects continue to progress this summer under the direction of Texas Tech and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Phase one of the research is in its final stages, according to Travis Simpson, the CSPP program manager. Current research involves the construction of suitable mirror design, the use of superpanels and space frames, and the implementation of oil receivers and washers for solar dishes. In addition, studies continue to be conducted on wind tunnel patterns, alternate uses and design, and the electrical control system which operates the solar bowls.

The mirror design research is concerned with maintaining the longevity of the mirrors and an 88 percent reflectivity level of the sun's energy. Researchers are trying to learn how to keep moisture from developing on the backside of the mirror to allow for a cooling effect. The replacing and designing of new mirrors has been in progress for a year. Recently, 300 mirrors were bought, which will last longer than the old mirrors, Simpson said.

Researchers also are looking into space frames and superpanels which can support 20 to 30 two-foot diameter mirrors, Simpson said. "This allows for cheaper construction due to the time element involved in the installation of mirrors," Simpson said.

"Tests concerning wind tunnel patterns are in the research process, which studies the effects of turbulence inside the bowl in relation to erosion of the mirror surface," he said. "Lightweight design and the spacing of the solar bowls are important and critical with the wind currents. Spacing and alignment of each solar dish is also important due to shadowing black clouds in one area and not in other areas," he said. Solar dishes must be carefully placed in order that all dishes receive the same amount of sunlight.

Researchers have developed computer programs and models which can document cloud patterns, the amount of energy captured, and the amount of energy transferred in a mirror and energy fluid panel layout.

Studies involved in the integration of solar bowls into buildings also have been

made by the architecture and civil engineering departments.

Probably, one of the newest and most prominent developments in the CSPP is the proven design concept of an automatic mirror washing system. "Right now men wash and scrub the mirrors and troughs of the solar dishes, which requires a lot of labor," Simpson said. With the use of automatic washing systems, the labor costs can be minimized. The washing system of the CSPP is the only one of its kind, according to Simpson.

"For solar energy to be successful in the United States, it is important to get the costs down," he said. "We're concerned with the number of dollars per B.T.U. kilowatt hour spent." The Swiss pay twice as much per kilowatt hour than we do, he said.

Simpson pointed out that studies in Crosbyton have shown that 10 solar collectors (200 feet in diameter), integrated with six megawatts from a fossil fuel plant can save 25 percent of fossil fuel per year. "Everything is done in relation to cost," he said.

Two oil receivers have just been built, which will be installed and tested in the next two months. The research involves the use of oil, instead of water and heat as a heat transferer, Simpson said.

The Crosbyton Solar Power Project encompasses many Tech departments, from the electrical engineering department in charge of the control system to the atmospheric science department in charge of studying the sun, which are detrimental in the research and development of the project's weather patterns. Some other departments involved in the research include chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering, math, economics, and architecture.

Simpson said he feels positive about the program. "By the end of our study we hope we have determined the best uses, design and cost for the solar bowls."

Funding from the D.O.E. Albuquerque station has resumed after being cut off Jan. 14, 1983.

Marion Hagler, director of CSPP research, could not be reached for comment regarding the operation of the department since the electrical engineering disruption last year when SCP Director John Reichert was dismissed and department chairman Russell Seacat resigned.



Water Bug

Motorists encountered flooding along University Avenue as a result of rainfall Wednesday and Thursday. However, Lubbock wasn't hit as hard as other parts of the state where rainfall

created hazardous driving conditions.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Richards spokesman labels Ford as 'outsider'

By ROGER SANTOS
University Daily Staff

"For an outsider to tell West Texans how to vote without knowing anything about our problems and be paid for it, is wrong," said D. Murray Hensley about former president Gerald R. Ford's recent visit to Lubbock.

Hensley is a local attorney and a spokesman for the Don Richards campaign. Hensley characterized Ford as "the outsider who doesn't understand the special issues that affect West Texas."

Ford has agreed to a "package deal" with Republican campaign committees to appear nationwide this fall for

Republican candidates. Hensley said Ford is expected to make 40 to 45 appearances for GOP office seekers and is charging the Republican National Committee and the congressional and senatorial-campaign committees a \$200,000 fee.

Ford will not receive any of the money himself, he said. However, \$100,000 will go to the Betty Ford Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center at the Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif. The other half will go to support the activities of the Ford Museum in Grand Rapids.

Hensley said Ford is out to make money and that a paid speaker will say

what his candidate wants.

Ford is making money for charity and that's good," Hensley said, "but these are two charities which the Ford's control.

"We don't want an endorsement we have to buy," he said. "We're going to have plenty of prominent West Texans to endorse Mr. Richards without having to pay them a cent."

Hensley compared Ford's endorsement to the western scenario of the hired gun coming to town.

Hensley said he feels that Ford was not adequately informed on both sides to make such an endorsement.

"We have not informed Mr. Ford of

our stance on any issue whatsoever," Hensley said. "To endorse Mr. Combest without knowing the opposition's stance is certainly one-sided."

"We started our campaign based on West Texas industry; farming and energy," Hensley said. "Don understands farm problems and has more input and contact with the West Texas voters."

Hensley said that the Reagan administration has already severely depressed the farming and energy business.

"I don't believe that Mr. Combest can be effective as a Republican on farm issues."

Tennis Classic

McEnroe defeats Gerulaitis in both sets

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock got a taste of professional tennis Wednesday night as John McEnroe defeated Vitas Gerulaitis 7-5, 6-4 to win the First Federal-John Memorial Tennis Classic at the Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

The match, sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, KAMC-TV and KLL-LFM, KEND-AM Radio, raised approximately \$5,000 to benefit Crime Line.

Even though McEnroe served up eight aces en route to the victory, the most tense moment came early in the second set when McEnroe slipped and fell to the court chasing a Gerulaitis backhand.

The silenced crowd of about 3,000 looked on for what seemed an eternity before McEnroe, the world's No. 1 ranked male tennis player, rose to his feet and walked-out from a minor injury in his left ankle.

The action in the first set was highlighted by a dazzling volley of drop-shots in the 10th game. Gerulaitis, who defeated McEnroe in Amarillo Tuesday, eventually won the point when he delivered a beautiful passing shot off a McEnroe backhand.

McEnroe and Gerulaitis exchanged service breaks early in the first set before McEnroe broke his fellow New Yorker's service a second time to take a 6-5 game lead. The three time

Wimbledon champion finished off Gerulaitis with three aces in the final game of the set.

McEnroe was able to hold his serve in the second set and break Gerulaitis in the seventh game to win the match.

At a press conference Wednesday morning, McEnroe said he left Wimbledon with a sour taste in his mouth because of "a British press that is not fair with anyone."

"I'm disgusted with them," McEnroe said.

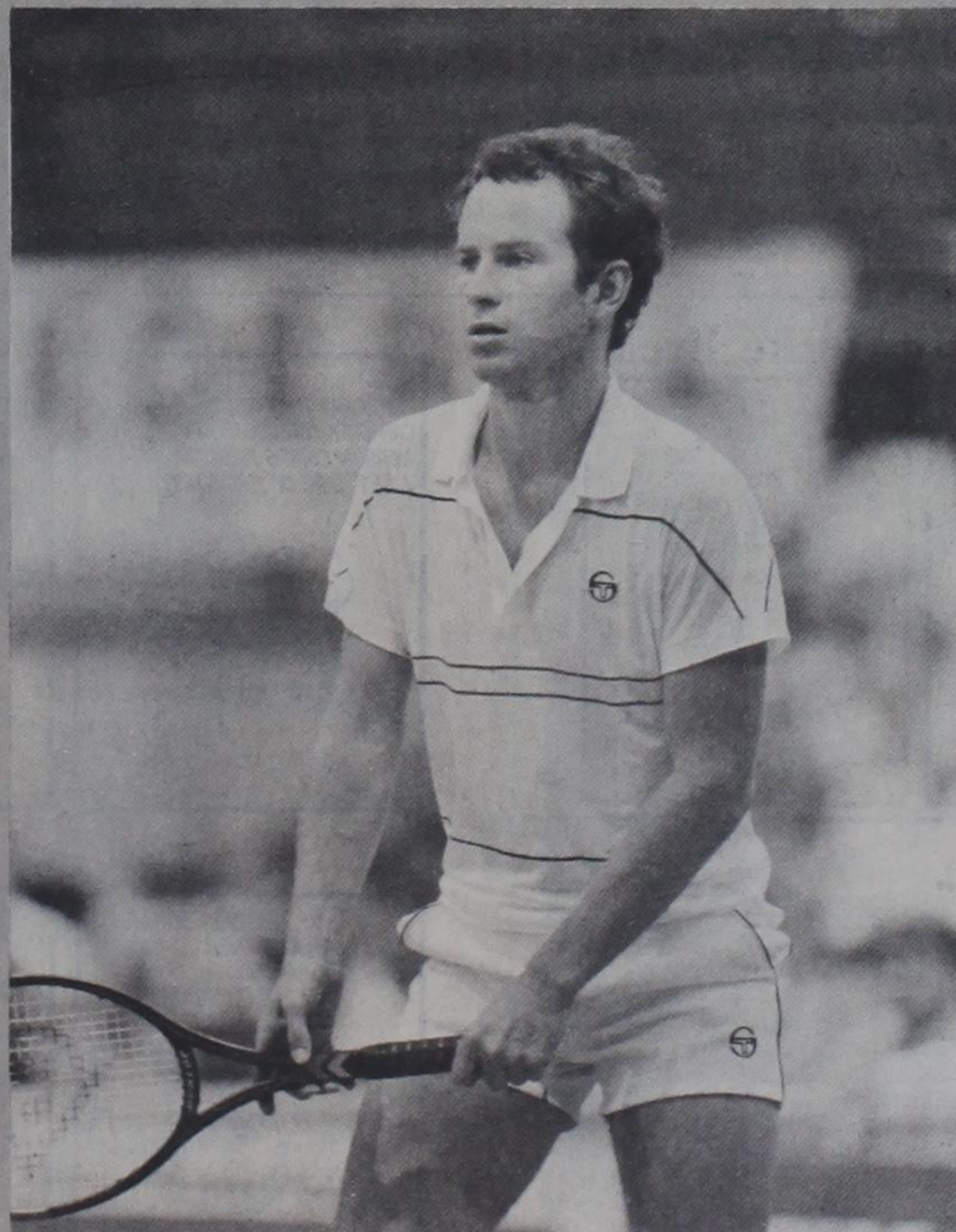
"I want to be known for my tennis skill, not the way I act."

Gerulaitis, a former winner of both the Australian and Italian Opens, said that McEnroe "has more talent than any preceding player in men's tennis."

The three-time Wimbledon semi-finalist also said he liked playing McEnroe because it prepares him for the U.S. Open, another championship McEnroe has won three times.

McEnroe also said he felt he was playing better than he was last year and was "coming into his best years now physically, as well as mentally. "Writers use the term 'burn-out', and they don't know what they're talking about," he said.

"I don't want to play tennis for the rest of my life, but I do as long as I'm able."



McEnroe

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Tech law students win national competition

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Reporter

If ever there was doubt that Texas Tech was the intellectual Mecca of the United States, well, doubt no more. Harvard and Yale scoot over. The Tech law school is invading your territory and it seems they don't mind stepping on toes; even dainty ivy league prep toes standing in polished Weejuns.

Seniors James Dennis and Jeff Alley, and Mark Lanier, a May graduate, made up the three-member team from the Tech school of law which won the the American Bar Association's National Appellate Advocacy Competition in Chicago. Before advancing to the national competition, teams had to first compete in the regional competition which includes law schools from Texas and Louisiana.

The schools from Texas which participated in the regional competition were Baylor, Iola, SMU, South Texas College, Texas Southern, and the University of Houston. Each school was allowed to enter two, three-member teams. A first and second place team were then chosen to advance. The two Tech teams won both places.

In the final championship round, Tech defeated Southwestern School of Law in Los Angeles. Prior to the last round Tech also beat law school teams from the University of Oklahoma, the University of Chicago and the University of Denver.

The Tech team was coached by Lubbock attorney Donald Hunt. This is the third national championship Tech has

won under Hunt's leadership. Hunt, a UT law school graduate had been coaching Tech law school teams since 1974.

In the appellate advocacy competition, teams argue a hypothetical case before a mock Supreme Court panel. This year's issue concerns the right of reporters to maintain the confidentiality of a source.

Hunt believes the topic choice was a good one.

"It certainly stimulated thought. By all standards it was good, balanced and very current. Not only did the topic deal with the right of reporters but the right of privacy as well," Hunt said.

Dennis said one of the main reasons he chose Tech law school was because of the moot court system.

"I feel that the appellate court is the one area of law where the lawyer can change a law and have a decision reversed," he said.

By participating in the law competition Dennis said he benefited from being able to meet law students from all over the country, as well as some appellate judges who have the finest legal minds in the country."

Alley, who hopes to clerk for the Texas Supreme Court when he graduates in May, said he benefited most from the competition, "by knowing that I ch gives the best possible training. I'm not a bit afraid to go out into the world and do things on my own."

McEnroe: hypocrite or misunderstood young man?



KIRSTEN KLING

If you missed the First Federal McEnroe Tennis Classic, you missed quite an aesthetic and competitive show. McEnroe made his first and possibly last appearance in Lubbock Wednesday along with fellow New Yorker and tennis pro Vitas Gerulaitis.

It was obvious that the city, First Federal and various sponsors rolled out the red carpet for McEnroe but his response to it all seemed to be nothing but a subtle "wow". I just don't understand why McEnroe doesn't get a little teary eyed when our mayor presents him with a citizenship certificate and a plastic First Federal visor. So maybe

playing in Lubbock wasn't the thrill of his life but it certainly was for the crowds.

Personally, I really don't know how to react to McEnroe anymore. No doubt he is the finest tennis player in the world and probably the most well known. However, his tact and demeanor are strongly in question.

So what happened Wednesday which caused me my skepticisms? McEnroe said he wishes to be known for his skill rather than for his behavior on the court. If this is his true desire than why in the world hasn't he reformed himself? Actions speak louder than words, right? McEnroe, you have proven yourself either a hypocrite or a very misunderstood young man.

Maybe McEnroe isn't what he seems to be though. During a press conference Wednesday he shook hands with little kids and agreed to serve to those who made donations to Lubbock's crime line. That's pretty admirable I guess.

The actual tournament was interesting enough. Imagine the scenario as this:

The lights fade to dark and a spotlight alone rests in the middle of the court. Then a disco ball throws colored lights about the room. What is this, a high school dance or a tennis tournament? During all this the soothing tune, "Dream the Impossible Dream" was played. Was this supposed to relax the crowd? Or was this significant in some way? Is it everyone's dream to see McEnroe play?

“ Good show McEnroe. Where else can you go to see such dramatic and athletic entertainment all rolled up in one? ”

At this point, I thought maybe everything was going to begin. Wrong

again. The crowd watched and listened as Gerulaitis walked on the court with the appropriate Van Halen song "Jump". I figured this one out, I think. The people who organized the show probably thought that because of Gerulaitis' hair, he looks like David Lee Roth. Am I right?

After all this, McEnroe made his big entrance. Fog machines threw fog on the court. Yes — it was pretty eerie. Now I expected a scene from Michael Jackson's thriller video. At this point I felt anything was possible. Instead, three breakdancers walked on and did a little jaunt. Then McEnroe walked coolly through the fog. Kind of a hokey beginning to a sophisticated event, huh?

Finally, the match began and I must admit it was excellent. McEnroe and Gerulaitis played well and people got what they paid for. Of course, what is a McEnroe tourney without a little yelling and disrupt?

It seems that Lubbockites don't know how to behave at big tennis matches. At least a half-dozen times the umpire and

McEnroe himself yelled at people who moved about while the ball was in play. The little ball, boys and girls, got some nasty glares from McEnroe. Poor little things. They obviously don't know how to throw balls or pick them up fast enough for him.

Give us a break McEnroe. Even you falter as you clearly showed us with your graceful plunge on the ground. Yep — "ta" McEnroe fell as he dove for a sideline shot. He rolled around on his back clutching his ankle. The crowd gasped and fearful thoughts came to many people's minds. Did McEnroe sprain or break his ankle, possibly ending his career as a tennis pro? If he is injured badly, will he sue Lubbock or First Federal because it was the fault of the court manufacturer? Or was it because the lighting was bad and he didn't see his own feet? These thoughts and others terrorized the crowd. People sighed with relief as they watched McEnroe crawl to his feet and resume play. Whew, that was a close one.

Good show McEnroe. Where else can

you go to see such dramatic and athletic entertainment all rolled up in one?

At the end of the tournament, McEnroe's win was rewarded by an Omega gold watch from Anderson Bros. jewelers. McEnroe responded with a gracious "thank you — this is the 42nd watch I have now — they're all alike." He certainly has a way with words doesn't he? Actually, unbeknown to the crowd, Omega is one of McEnroe's sponsors and a gold watch is given as a prize to the winners during the Over America Tour. See, McEnroe was simply misunderstood in this case.

McEnroe really is not helping his in-solent reputation with words like these. My advice to him is to keep his mouth shut and limit his answers to simple "thank yous" and "no comments". Another alternative might be to have an interpreter nearby who can say "what McEnroe meant was this..." Public relations, not his tennis skill, is his downfall. For all we know he might be a very nice person, but then again, we may never know.



Tech students guilty of stereotyping protesters



CHERYLE LOCKE

A generic conversation recently overheard in some vague corner of some typically remote spot on Tech campus: "Just because he eats tofu and carob-covered grasshoppers and wears wierd sandals from Redwood Leather, it just doesn't prove he's an: 'I pause for paws-I brake for unicorns-save the whales' type does it? Or even worse, a no-nuker? Well, even if he is, do you think he dates too?"

Casual reply from generic friend: "I'm not sure. I mean, if he dates that is. Of course he's a no-nuke species, didn't you hear that music blaring from his lopsided walkman earphones, I swear it sounded like old Jackson Browne stuff, I'm talking really old. I bet he likes old Crosby, Stills and Nash too."

The initial speaker says, "Okay, okay, so he is "one of those" but do you think he does normal everyday things? You know what I mean, like do you think he cried in E.T., or ever binges on a Big Mac and fries, or sends his mom flowers on Mother's Day? Come on, try and have an open mind. Just because he is against nuclear weapons and just because he... (brief pause, the speaker looks around and softly whispers) and just because he occasionally protests does that mean he is not normal? That he's not an average, functioning human being of the 80s? Tell me. Break it to me. Is he worth going out with?"

Lethargic reply, "No way." Generic case closed.

Students at Texas Tech are often noted for their friendly, West Texas congeniality. That's right, Tech is a delicious slice of American apple pie and that's something that Tech students can be proud of.

On the other hand, many students at Tech are stuffy, close-minded brats and/or rednecks who immediately toss people into their large stereotyped cages

upon first glance. Victims of this stereotyping ritual are often those who are political activists of the more liberal breed.

Why does a person come to a university in the first place? The obvious reason is to earn a degree and, therefore, be able to forge into the world and land the best job. But there are many more reasons than that. College campuses provide an endless intellectual playground where once naive highschool kids can evolve into bright, discerning, civilized adults.

Why are people so hesitant to accept new ideas or at least accept those people who have views that do not parallel their own? How egotistical and simpleminded. The full learning process comes after all angles have been thoughtfully and honestly evaluated.

The most recent incident that comes to mind is the protest held at the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Facility near Amarillo. Instead of being even vaguely interested in the protesters and their cause, many Tech students only made fun of those involved and instead of at least discussing the matter of protest, they simply sat around and cracked hip-pie jokes. Pretty funny, huh?

My, my, such apathy running rampant within the academic college kingdom. What a shame. Just because you happen to be really hip on the idea of a continued arms build up is no reason to turn your nose up in the air at those who picket against it. At least they care enough to get out there and generate some thought-provoking questions.

If you're simply not into the radical protest scene it does not mean that you have to throw in the political or social cause towel. There are many creative ways to relay your convictions and concerns other than picketing and protesting. If you are drawing a blank on creativity, call one of your old poli-sci professors and ask for a few pointers.

Now if you're scratching your head and thinking, "Hmm, I don't have any convictions and concerns," then you should be ashamed of your silly, shallow self. You should reach into your vault of vast head knowledge attained at Tech and consider all you have learned and decide what is really important to you and take a stand for it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrong Interpretation

To The Editor:

In response to "Sabbath Mixup" I feel that the young man totally misunderstood Ms. Kling's article on the Texas Blue Laws. She was not stating whether or not Sunday was the true Sabbath, but that our freedom of choice had been infringed upon. We do not have the right to choose if we want to shop on Sun-

days or not, but the state has made the decision for us and the stores that are not able to sell their merchandise because it is a public nuisance for them to be open.

Also, who is to say what day is the "True Sabbath." If I am not mistaken or "illiterate" the Bible never says if Saturday or Sunday is the day to worship. But places emphasis on whether you worship or not. Besides, if Mr. Cervin is so concerned with what the Bible says, try

reading Mathew 7:1-2. And please try to avoid criticizing other peoples religions. Janet Reeves

Setting It Straight

To The Editor:

You have grossly violated an extremely important concept in Biblical education by adding the words "the day of worship" to my letter. Although a day or worship, Saturday is not believed by me

to be the day of worship: It is the Sabbath, the day of rest, (Sabbath means rest.) Everyday is a day of worship! Gary Cevin

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

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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Prison violence subject of special meeting

By The Associated Press

the prisons for illegal weapons.

AUSTIN — Texas prisons, in the latest incident, four inmates were stabbed in two separate incidents at the Cofield Unit near Palestine on Wednesday.

White summoned TDC Director Ray Procnier and prison board members to Austin for a Thursday meeting. Before the meeting, White told reporters, "I'm not going to be trying to focus any blame on anybody" for the inmate violence.

Twenty-eight Texas Department of Corrections inmates have been stabbed since July 18. A special team is coming

condone the way the old system operated. I understand and I think the proof is clear that there had been abuses of persons in the prisons," he said.

"But the ultimate abuse of a person in the prison is life and death. It appears today we are having more people killed in Texas prisons than we did under the older system. It may have been a very tough and harsh system, but very few people were killed," said White.

White said prison officials have told him that the federal court ban on using inmates as

"building tenders" who supervised other inmates has left a security "vacuum."

"They were given latitudes to maintain order and those people tend to deal on a physical basis rather than an intellectual basis," he said of building tenders.

"I'm not endorsing the old system because it was forbidden by state statute as well as court order, but there must be some control of those prisoners both for their own safety as well as the safety of the guards and the security of all the prisoners," White added.

Asked specifically if prison safety had decreased as a result of the court-ordered reforms, White said, "There's a difference of opinion about that and I don't know that it would benefit us in a position now of having to go forward from where we are."

White said he would continue his unannounced visits to state prisons.

The governor said he opposes segregating inmates by race, although prison officials have said racial tensions have sparked some violence.

Jobless organize GOP protest

DALLAS — City officials wanted to make protesters at the Republican National Convention so comfortable that they built a "Tent City" with running water, a named street, electricity and pay telephones.

Protest organizers, in return, say they'll be clean and well-behaved while using their temporary home to remind the GOP and others of the nation's poor and it."

"The standard vision people have (of protesters) is of Miami and Chicago with hippies sitting around smoking grass," said Mike Shea, an

organizer for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. "This is not the nation's poor and it."

He said ACORN is composed of middle-aged professionals and blue collar people "who might have lost their jobs because of Reagan's policies."

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Correspondence courses offer students alternative to classroom setting

By ROY BASSETT
University Daily Staff

Many Texas Tech students have discovered independent study by correspondence can be a valuable alternative to classroom courses.

The Tech continuing education department, which began in 1927, now offers more than 70 high school and 85 college courses for independent study.

Suzanne Logan, interim assistant director of independent study, unit of continuing

education for Tech, said Tech's college independent study department is ranked seventh in the nation. The high school department is ranked third.

In July, 396 high school students and 214 college students registered for independent study. And, 112,000 courses have been taken through correspondence in the last 10 years, with 90,000 taken by high school students. Tech receives about 10,000 enrollments a year in indepen-

dent study, she said.

Logan said, high school courses, in the past, have made up the majority of enrollments, but college enrollments currently are growing at a faster rate. She said she expects annual enrollment in college courses to outnumber enrollment in high school courses in the near future.

Logan said the most popular courses at the high school level are political science, biology, math and English,

while, the most popular courses on the college level are history, business law, math, English and political science.

Logan said she is excited about some of the new courses being offered at both the high school and college levels, including computer literacy, computer math, and real estate licensing.

Students may enroll in correspondence courses any time

during the year and they have one year to complete the course. In the past, students could apply for a six-month extension if they hadn't completed their course within the year, but Logan said this will soon be cut down to a three-month extension period.

Logan said students don't have to be accepted at Tech to take the courses. High school students must have the approval of their principal or counselor before the credits

can be accepted for graduation she said. Eligible high school seniors also may enroll in freshmen or sophomore college-level courses with approval of their high school principal or counselor.

College students, with the approval of their academic dean, can count the courses towards completion of their degree or to make up courses failed in residence.

All courses are taught by


Tech instructors, who may follow individual grading practices. Finals are comprehensive and made up by the instructors. Finals must be taken either at Tech or under supervision of high school counselors.

Logan said all college-level courses must be approved by their respective departments. Due to recent laws passed in the Texas Congress, all high school courses must be approved by the Texas Educa-

tion Agency by August, 1985. High school courses offer one-half unit (one semester) of credit at a cost of \$42 per one-half unit. College courses offer one to five hours of university credit and cost \$30 per credit hour. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

For more information or enrollment in independent study by correspondence, contact the division of continuing education, located in McClellan Hall.

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Starship tours despite changes in personnel

By The Associated Press

Jefferson Starship is flying without any original members for the first time since Jefferson Airplane took off in 1965. Guitarist Paul Kantner, founder and last remaining original member in the lineup, isn't aboard. "I don't think he has missed a show in 18 years," vocalist Grace Slick says.

"Paul is not at the moment with the band," Slick says. "He is not currently doing the shows. We hope to be doing shows up to Christmas."

The group's tour started in mid-June. Jefferson Starship, with Kantner, performed on June 23, vocalist Mickey Thomas says, though he can't remember in what city. The rest of the group went to Los Angeles the next day to do press and the day after that Kantner telephoned, "saying he wouldn't be attending." He is on the latest album, Nuclear Furniture, on Grunt Records,

distributed by RCA.

Thomas and Slick are interviewed at RCA Records in New York, where they have just organized making a second video from Nuclear Furniture, of "Layin' it on the Line." The first video accompanied the album's first single, "No Way Out." China, 13-year-old daughter of Slick and Kantner, is with her mother. Her favorite group is Duran Duran.

Slick says, "The differences in direction have been going on definitely about six months. Paul's decision not to be with the current shows came about wherever the Marriott show was, two days after that.

"He wanted us to do one thing and we didn't want to have quite as much direction as he was interested in giving. The band has always sort of run as a democracy. It's a slow, tedious form of getting things done. At some point, Paul decided a democracy was too slow or something and decided to make a lot of directives."

"You could say he met resistance." "Good leadership is based on respect; you can't just tell people what to do. That is not enough. You have to be an inspiration."

Asked whether there was a major issue leading to the split, Slick says, "I think the major issue was, is this band run by the band or run by one individual? Largely, it has tried to have band decisions and I think Paul didn't care for that toward the end."

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