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'Star Wars'

Moral issues of Tech's research raised

By RICK LEE University Daily Staff Writer

The moral implications of Texas Tech's involvement in "Star Wars" research was a subject raised often during the "Strategic Defense Initiative Research at TTU" symposium Wednesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Tech is negotiating with the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO) to receive a \$4 million, four-year grant to research pulsed power applications in space defense technology.

Electrical engineering professor Magne Kristiansen, who will direct the research project, said Tech's role in the SDIO project would involve studying the reliability and restoration problems of pulsed power generators in defensive space weapons.

PULSED POWER IS the discharge of hundreds of thousands of volts of electricity within millionths of a second. The SDIO predicts pulsed power could be used in space defense systems to destroy enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in flight.

Research at Tech also will center on design and reliability of the switches that will be used to discharge the electrical blast. According to Kristiansen, the switch is crucial because of a necessity that, as part of a defense weapon, the switch must work perfectly everytime.

Kristiansen compared the pulsed power defense



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system to a vehicle battery where high amounts of energy are stored slowly over a long period of time and discharged rapidly. Research on pulsed power in the past has been impeded by switch breakage caused by

Kristiansen

high power discharge surges. The Tech electrical engineering/computer science department has the largest pulsed power research program in the United States. Tech has been conducting research in pulsed power since 1974.

Prototypes of pulsed power generators have been built before, Kristiansen said. However, the size of the generators and the fact the mechanisms require extended recharge periods after firing, negate their immediate value as a defensive weapon.

FURTHER RESEARCH AT Tech will focus on determining the existence of materials needed for the project and if the proposed defense system can be costeffective.

"If it costs more to shoot down a missile than it costs them to replace it, then the program is not costeffective," Kristiansen said.

According to Kristiansen, no plans exist to build space defense weapons at Tech. Instead, the university's goal is to conduct research into the nature of material and mathematical technology problems and to train people about problems relevant to pulsed power.

Questioned about the morality of academic scientists working on military weapons, Kristiansen said, "As a scientist I think it is better to work on a weapon that doesn't kill people. And I believe that we need the same technology as the Soviets.

"The Soviets are working on a similar (defensive) system. I have been to the Soviet Union and I know they only understand rough language," he said in defense of the SDIO research project.

A PANEL DISCUSSION followed Kristiansen's lecture on the SDIO program. The panel, chaired by John Darling, vice president of academic affairs, included Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering, Walter Borst, physics department chairman and Peter Hildebrand, an atmospheric scientist and director of Airborn Doppler Radar Development Team at the National Research Center for Atmospheric Research in Denver.

Borst raised the issue of the morality of the university's participation in the research project.

"While we like the money aspect, we need the financial support for our graduate students, research and equipment, I think 'Should we be doing this thing?' I have trouble with the moral issue. However, it is unavoidable in physics that our basic research will be used for other purposes," Borst said.

Hildebrand, speaking as a concerned citizen and not as a representative of the National Research Center, said the SDIO research program will encounter numerous problems and cause political repercussions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The main problems caused by implementing the system will be the destruction of the (1972) ABM Treaty (anti-ballistic missile treaty) and that U.S.-Soviet relations will worsen," Hildebrand said.

THE ABM TREATY limits placement of ballistic missile early warning radars.

He said technological difficulties in design and implementation of the space defense system, the vulnerability of space-based weapons and the necessity the cost of the defensive weapon be less than the cost of offensive weapons, are inherent weaknesses of the program.

"The major problems with the system itself is it must work perfectly everytime, and it must be triggered instantly," Hildebrand said. He explained because of the neccesarily short response time, the system must rely on computers instead of humans.

Offensive missiles are easiest to hit with defensive weapons during the boost (liftoff) phase, he said.

"There is only three minutes to evaluate the situation, track the target, fire, reassess the result and refire if necessary. The systems have to be computer controlled and that frightens me," Hildebrand said.

He said cities cannot be protected in the terminal phase of incoming missiles, and the space defense system will be ineffective against cruise and submarine launched missiles.

THE GOVERNMENT'S objective in establishing the SDI is to defend some of the U.S. weapons systems and military assets and to restrain the nuclear arms race, Hildebrand said. However, he explained the United States and the Soviet Union use "worse case scenarios," which is to overestimate their opponent's strengths and to underestimate their own, which escalates the arms race.

Hildebrand's recommendations are to restrict research to what complies with the ABM Treaty and to delay engineering development and testing of the space defense system.

"It is vitally important to have the arms control processes involved in this," he said.



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Medium Rare

Lubbock firefighters arrived en masse Wednes- apparently reported smelling smoke at the locaday on the Texas Tech campus in response to a tion, Lubbock Fire Department officials said. call at the Food Technology Building. Someone

Tech faculty members to meet to organize legal action group

By RICK LEE University Daily Staff Writer

concerning how the policy will be used has provoked some members of organize a legal action group.

off-campus meeting for 3 p.m. Sunday the governance of the university. at the Unitarian Church at 2801 42nd

replace the current tenure policy with legal action fund. a policy that is acceptable to the

faculty currently is working was seriously." passed Sept. 28 by the Tech Board of they were not properly consulted members has not been reached, facul- Tech undergraduates.

about the contents of the policy. The ty members who have shown interest faculty members later expressed urged the committee to conduct the their dissatisfaction with the policy Dissatisfaction with the current by voting no-confidence in Tech puswide poll.

the Texas Tech faculty to attempt to that Gov. Mark White replace certain Tech regents and instigated an A temporary steering committee of American Association of University

predicted the association will be The primary obligations of the formed if 200 faculty members show Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action interest. To date, more than 130 facul-Association, according to the steering ty members have pledged their suppossibility of pursuing legal action to than \$10,000 has been donated to the

"The purpose of the association is faculty and, if needed, to provide so the faculty can be confident that, legal assistance to association whatever the administration is doing,

Regents. Faculty members charge ing committee's goal of obtaining 200

meeting.

Along with Collins, the association's tenure policy and feelings of distrust President Lauro Cavazos in a cam-temporary steering committee includes Horn professors Henry Wright Faculty members also requested and Henry Shine, law professors Daniel Benson and David Cummins, history professor Benjamin Newcomb, political science professor 12 faculty members has announced an Professors (AAUP) investigation into Murray Havens, math professors Wayne Ford and Thomas The temporary steering committee McLaughlin, English professor Kenneth Davis, education professor David Welton and home economics professor Judith Fischer.

Pledge forms listing the associacommittee, are to look into the port for the legal group, and more tion's proposed course of action and organizational guidelines are being circulated on campus.

According to the association's guidelines, if a tenure policy acceptable to the national AAUP and the members whose rights under the 1967 it's legal," said Jacquelin Collins, a Tech faculty is implemented, and if Tech tenure policy have been steering committee member. "This the association is not involved in any association is the sort of thing a pro- legal proceedings, 75 percent of the The tenure policy under which the fessional would want to look at interest from the legal action fund will be given yearly to the Tech Ex-Collins said even though the steer- Students Association to fund academic freedom scholarships for



Acclaimed paleoanthropologist Richard E. Leakey will conduct a lecture tonight focused on the origins of mankind, man's abuses of the environment and the deficiency of the Earth's natural resources.

The lecture is being sponsored by the University Center cultural events committee with assistance from the ideas and issues committee. Leakey will begin speaking at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theater. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$4.50 for members of the general public.

Crime prevention takes form of passive defense

Editor's note: The following is the second story of a two-part series dealing with crime on college

By KEVIN SMITH University Daily Staff Writer

Crime prevention on the Texas The committee's report, submitted lots and around buildings. affairs and dean of students.

prevention program is not to ty at Tech. a crime to take place.

personal safety task force committee from which doors should be locked to 1984. The committee was formed out their way onto the committee agenda.

various law enforcement related included: groups and the Tech administration.

mittee was to recommend ap- designated by a green light. propriate recommendations.

Tech campus takes the form of after several months of work, covers passive defense rather than vigilan- more than 20 pages and includes in all buildings. tism, according to Larry Ludewig, everything from a self-evaluation associate vice president for student checklist to a brief study on security operations at other universities and Ludewig said the aim of Tech's how the operations compare to securi-

discourage crime through aggressive Because the committee included pursuit of the individual criminal, but members from all levels of the Tech simply to remove the opportunity for community, the problem areas were examined from various points of In order to deny crime a chance, a view. Security measures ranging was established at Tech in November how rape could be prevented made

of a mutual concern over campus Brenda Arkell, crime prevention officer with the University Police, sub-The committee originally was mitted a list containing five of the formed as a temporary organization basic recommendations the commitmade up of representatives from the tee had decided upon to B.G. Daniels. student body, student organizations, chief of University Police. The list members to attend rape prevention

· Establishing "Green Light walking routes, distributing

give security operations at Tech a open 24 hours a day and have a securithorough examination. Once the in- ty guard at the single entrance to the itial probing was completed, the com- building. The buildings would be

Increasing lighting in parking

Installing emergency telephones

• Providing two shuttle buses, or we're taking concrete steps to

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"rape vans."

 Increasing patrols throughout residence halls and buildings.

Several of the recommendations already have been placed in operation. Random patrols around residence halls recently have been increased, and a second rape van is in use on a request-only basis.

Other recommendations made by the committee include requiring freshman students and sorority seminars, establishing well-lighted

The goal of the committee was to Buildings." These buildings would be brochures and publicizing crime prevention services available to

> Ludewig said the committee has become a permanent organization because its services are too valuable to abandon. "We're not just blowing pie in the

> sky here. We see the problem and

alleviate it," he said. Crime prevention measures are not restricted to campus. Arkell cooperates with the Lubbock Police Department's crime prevention

division. Floyd Price, a Lubbock police officer, is assigned to coordinate crime prevention efforts in the Overton area, located between Fourth and 19th streets and Avenue Q and number of Tech students in the area, defense against crime. Price and Arkell work together to pro-

neighborhood watch system.



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prevention contain a lot of potential, University Avenue, the so-called the University Police often are seen "Tech Ghetto." Because of the large as providing the first organized line of

Relations between students and the mote personal security awareness Tech police have been strained for and to help introduce crime preven- years, as numerous reports and tion methods such as the letters-to-the-editor will attest.

Jay Parchman, University Police Although the new efforts at crime detective, said many persons are

unaware the UPD is a police department and tend to ignore the services. Parchman said this attitude is not conducive to the cooperative atmosphere a police department needs to be able to combat crime.

Bill Morgan, Lubbock police information officer, described Tech as a city within a city - having its own citizens, government, utilities and

police. Police have a difficult time functioning when the citizens the officers are supposed to be serving consider the law enforcement authorities little more than hired security guards, Parchman said. He also said that at times he has had to show identification other than his badge to prove he is a police officer.

"Some people just don't believe the UPD has a plainclothes detective division," he said.

Morgan said effective crime prevention depends on cooperation between the average officer on patrol and the average citizen. Parchman

said that kind of cooperation ap-

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VIEWPOINT

Gorbachev at 54 years: what does it all mean?

RUSSELL BAKER

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about Mikhail S. Gorbachev is that he deserves: is very young. Only 54. All the analysts have noted Gorbachev's is so young about 54?

asked when it discovered not only that relations.

mustache restyling:

I said.

troversy arose about whether than they really are. Gromyko's longtime marriage might

others baldly asserting that it is utter- 94. only time will tell."

which is being raised by the few of us time will tell. shrewd enough to understand the

Stalin, post-Malenkov, post-Bulganin, raised by the succession in Moscow. post-Khrushchev, post-Brezhnev, Most of us who think incessantly and post-Andropov, post-Chernenko profoundly about foreign affairs know Russia is this, and I state it with the what these questions are. NEW YORK - The obvious thing brutal frankness the question

they have about it is: what does it insist, that you are only as old as you feel? Those arguing this view believe Malenkov? Or, more interestingly, In these hair-splitting disputes I that perhaps an innately boyish should the question be, Who WAS have little patience with my col- disposition may prevent Gorbachev Georgi Malenkov? leagues in Soviet analysis. When from feeling tired, run-down and tes-Stalin had his mustache restyled, ty, like so many 54-year-olds, thus be said with reasonably absolute their first question was: what does it reducing sharply the displays of ill authority. Georgi Malenkov was at mean? "What does it mean?" they will that so deform Soviet-American one time in the same position now

also that he had been married almost perfectly obvious if they thought lens in Moscow. about the question, is that only time I said it first at the time of the Stalin will tell. This being the case, I have manage the Soviet equivalent of a little patience for speculation that small-town loan office somewhere "What it means only time will tell," while Californians are capable of be- just west of the Asian frontier. What ing only as old as they feel, Russians does it mean, everyone asked at the I said it again when the great con- always feel at least 40 years older time, and a long time ago it was, but I

lead to a change in Soviet policy Gorbachev-youth mystery assert that Kremlinological world, and I said, toward Politburo members taking the generation gap strongly favors "Only time will tell." winter vacations in the Caribbean. the American position since the Presi-Now while they are at each other's dent's California background means What it meant was that Malenkov did throats about the meaning of Gor- that on his good days he might be as bachev's youth, some loudly crying young as 22, whereas Gorbachev will that it is fraught with significance, never again be an hour younger than moxie of Nikita Khrushchev.

ly meaningless, I say, "Gentlemen, I think the answer to this dispute so of him in the present tense or past? It obvious that grown Kremlinologists is a question of no importance. The The more trenchant question, ought to be above arguing it: Only important question is whether Gor-

Once this is understood, we must Only time will tell.

Byzantine labyrinth that is post- proceed to more troubling questions

The first — let us be candid — is about Gorbachev's longevity in his When you get right down to it, what new job. In short, is Gorbachev the real thing? Or is he just another

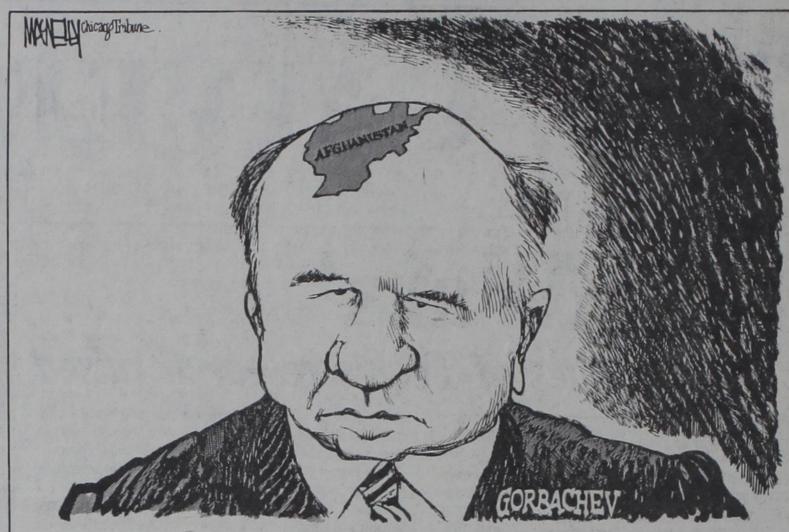
The second question: Who is Georgi

Only time will tell, but one thing can held by Mikhail Gorbachev; that is, Andrei Gromyko was married, but The answer, which would be he was the object of every camera

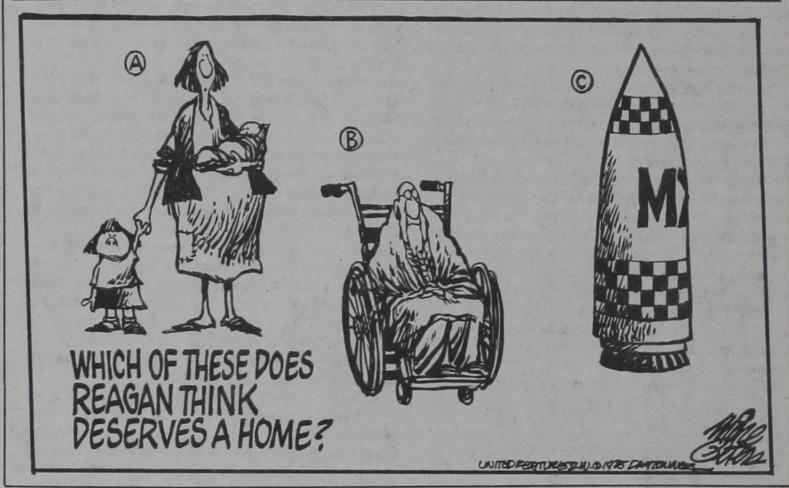
> Afterward Malenkov was sent to was already giving the clearest Those who press this analysis of the answers of any operative in the

> > And sure enough, time DID tell. not have the moxie to hold down a job eagerly desired by a person with the

And Malenkov — should we speak bachev might be another Malenkov.







Tech's growing episode

To the Editor:

episode after another. First, there students) is highly price-elastic. and the Tech administration on the decrease in quantity demanded. Now body — the outcome of a tuition hike. cent increase.

the Texas Senate.

The bill calls for non-resident tui- doubtful. semester and nine hours in the sum- "overhead" nature.

to have more than \$12,000 per year in tax lost due to the flight of nonorder to come to Texas Tech. Given resident students will be enormous, this tremendous increase in tuition, too.) the outcome is obvious — there will be Is it too late to prevent the crisis? very few non-resident students on this Maybe not. All those who are concern- three-day tournament did either the campus by 1986.

adjust the costs of higher education the original contract, the bill that was or cutting costs.

Therefore, the purpose of Delco's in 1986. bill is to achieve that objective. But In fact, the Tech administration has that the coaches and players deservwith the drastic increases, the propos- the resonsibility to save Tech from ed better treatment from their own ed bill will not serve its purpose another crisis. The non-resident school. because demand for higher education students, as well as the resident Barbara Becker

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in Texas by non-residents (both out- students and the Lubbock communi-Texas Tech is experiencing one of-state Americans and international ty, especially people like landlords,

was the damage to the College of High elasticity means that a 50 per-Engineering. Next, it was the con- cent increase in price, for example, frontation between the faculty body will cause a more than 50 percent tenure policy. Now it is the prospect the proposed tuition hike is from \$40

As indicated by the f020UD editor, This means that the revenues will the student body might shrink to not go up but down! Therefore, Lt. 17,000 (from 23,000) within one or two Gov. Bill Hobby's claim that the tuiyears if House Bill 1147 is passed in tion increases would raise \$277 million over two years is very

tion to increase from \$40 per semester Furthermore, a diminished student To the Editor: hour to \$120 in fall 1985. Beginning in body - reductions in terms of fall 1986, tuition would be raised to thousands — will drive up the average \$180 per semester hour. If a non- cost per student because a lot of the Dangerfield team of women's basketresident student takes 15 hours each costs of education are of the ball. How can the team expect to get

fees) will be \$7,020 for one year in students. In short, the Delco bill with its drastic content will not do what it cheerleaders or student body? In addition to that, the estimated is intended to. What it will do is living expenses for a student at Texas change Texas Tech and other Texas Tech, according to the Office of Inter- state universities from universality to consecutive season of winning 20 or national Programs, is \$5,116 (figure parochialism by driving out the non-more games, the team received an inresident students.

ed about the future of Texas Tech can, cheerleaders or the band show up to We know that the state of Texas has if they want to, give a call to their support the team. And if any to maintain a balanced budget each senators in Austin and ask them to members of the student body were year and that the oil industry is not modify the bill to make the tuition in- present, they did a superb job of refaring well. There is good reason to crease less drastic or simply to honor maining quietly well-hidden. with the objective of raising revenues passed last summer to raise out-ofstate tuition to \$79 per semester hour Tech did not deserve an NCAA tour-

bankers, barbers, and other merchants who do business with students, will all appreciate any effort made by President Cavazos.

So far, the first two episodes were of a drastically shrinking student per semester hour to \$180 - a 450 per- negative-sum games; we hope Texas Tech can change this third one from a negative-sum game to a positive-sum game or just a zero-sum game. Y.K. Hi

The Hong Kong Student Association

It cannot be much of a surprise that Texas Tech has become the Rodney the respect of the NCAA tournament mer, her tuition cost alone (not to This might mean a need to further selection committee when it apmention building use fee and other increase the tuition for resident parently cannot even get the respect or attention of the school's band,

After recently completing its third vitation to participate in a national In short, a non-resident student has (By the way, the amount of sales postseason tournament which was to be held in a city just over a hundred miles from the Tech campus.

And yet, at no time during the

It was a questionable decision that nament bid, but there can be no doubt

A BIT TOO MUCH

SUN TODAY BRYAN?

By Chris Conly

BRYAN

....insipid, parasitic carpetbagger'

do you place on your education?

worth the \$40 per semester hour

sipid, parasitic carpetbagger, do not

tell us how to vote in our state elec-

which you are now paying. We sug-

As taxpaying resident students of Texas, we are becoming increasingly outraged by out-of-state visitors who demand educational reform of the political system for which we pay good money. Or, to paraphrase Oscar Wilde, we rather like bad government - One gets so bored with good

Assuming that you have already perfected your own state government, we count ourselves fortunate that you have seen fit to bring your political reform to our great state of

the Texas budget this year for which the "Democrat office loungers" (sic) voted is education reform. Obviously, you are not a student of Texas history or you would know that Mark White is a quantum leap over many past Texas governors, including our Republican experiment, Bill Clements (arguably the worst gover-

As Rep. Delco is a respected and duly elected member of the Texas House, we resent you viperous attack on her character.

This induces speculation on our

Letters Policy

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It is more than our pleasure to have To the editor: the privilege of subsidizing 80 percent On a dark and stormy night in the

of your education. If you feel that parking lot on the campus of what

Tech is not worth \$120 or \$180 per should be a bastion of freedom of ex-

semester hour, what monetary value pression, a dim and repressive

From this, we should assume that Ferraro sticker from my car for the

there is no university in your state third, and I am sad to say, last time.

gest, however, that MIT or Purdue, another presidential political sticker

both fine engineering schools, would to place upon my car? Why, oh, why,

be more convenient. If these two are do Republicans feel so insecure that

unaffordable, there is always East they must remove, in the pouring

Stroudsburg State or Slippery Rock. rain, no less, an expression of free

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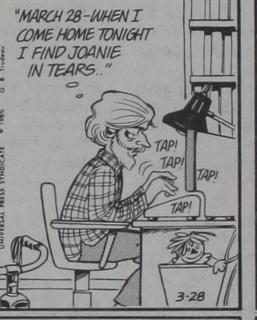
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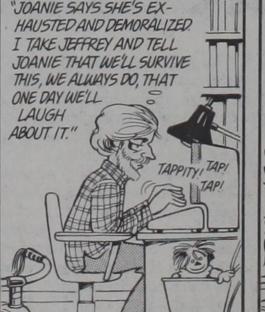
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Laine Biggerstaff, et al.

Graduate students





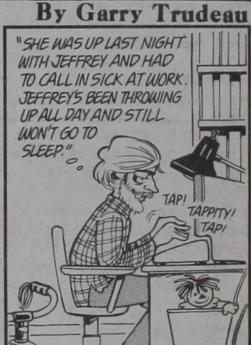
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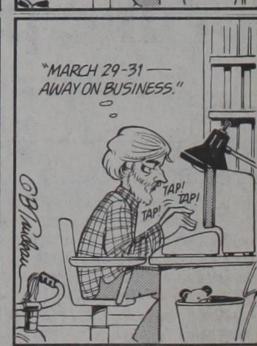
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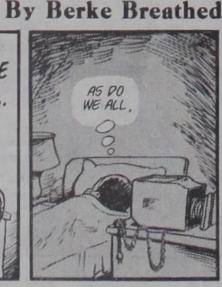


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Blueprint revision

NAAB team mulling architecture college accreditation

By LIZ REYNA University Daily Staff Writer

"Not yet, there is no way to do that this year. can't be concluded to the public.

"They don't want to make a statewell," he said.

John Darling, vice president for laboratories.

"My impression is that I thought and money."

NAAB were on the Tech campus, in 1982, the investigators suggested the Three National Architecture Ac- ture. In a March 8 meeting, the Tech crediting Board (NAAB) members Board of Regents approved the rehave been reviewing the Division of designation of the Division of Ar-Architecture at Texas Tech since chitecture as the College of Architec-Monday and declined Wednesday ture. The final decision from the Coor- Engineering. morning to comment on their sugges- dinating Board, Texas College and tions of improvement to the division. University System, is expected later team will make its report and send

(disclose any information)," said Usually, the NAAB team reviews crediting board in Washington, D.C. recommendation of the proposed Col-Dudley Thompson, interim chairman the architecture program every five of the Division of Architecture. "They years, but the team returned after report in June and will file the report (NAAB team) have not written any three years because the accreditation with the university June 23 or June 24. the board's approval and recommenfiles. It is an internal type of thing; it was extended for only three years, according to Darling.

ment that they have not thought out (five years) accreditation this time," he said.

academic affairs and research, said now, particularly with the proposed that during a meeting with Tech transition of the division becoming a President Lauro Cavazos, the team college ... we want outside evalua- the Division of Architecture in broad discussed broad issues such as cur-tion," Cavazos said. "We take a riculum development, opportunities positive attitude that there are some team up to date with the issue of the for students and the need for revision very good things going on, and there proposed College of Architecture. in facilities, such as classrooms and are some things that need to be worked on, and some of them need time night with the Texas Tech University

not nearly as broad or as extensive as comments," said Mason Somerville, the last time they were here," Darl- dean of the College of Engineering. from the viewpoint of graduates and "They verbally pointed out the divi-The last time officials from the sion's weaknesses and strengths."

Somerville said the NAAB team, conducted a telephone interview with President Cavazos. him and met with him Wednesday.

rently is under the College of

According to Thompson, the NAAB the information to the national ac-He said the board will review the

The report will state whether the Division of Architecture has been ac-"I anticipate we will get a full term credited and for how long, according are somewhat separate from the to Thompson.

"They are very helpful for us right morning with Cavazos and Darling. According to Cavazos, the meeting was a preliminary meeting to discuss terms and also to bring the NAAB

The NAAB team also met Monday no major impediment there. Architecture Alumni Association private sector support is crucial." their suggestions for changes were "We did not formally receive their (TTUAAA) and local architects to discuss the architecture program professionals, according to James Funds for Excellence in Architecture Boggs, president of TTUAAA.

The Architecture Alumni Associaconsisting of William Turner, James tion met for its second annual formation of a College of Architec- Christopher and Laura Cronenwett, meeting Monday afternoon with

> Cavazos was received by the The Division of Architecture cur- association with a standing ovation.

"We always meet with him (Cavazos) to tell him where we (association) are, and today we are going to thank him for helping us with the Board of Regents voting for lege of Architecture," Boggs said.

Cavazos said he was delighted with dation,

"The schools of medicine and law university. It is good we kept the col-The team members met Monday lege part. There are not many planning changes and not much dollar difference in what we have now in the division as compared to if it becomes

"There is a \$40,000 cost if the proposal is approved, and that money is needed for administration. There is

"We'll work it out. That is why the

The Architecture Alumni Association is raising \$1.5 million through the program, according to Boggs.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

AICHE regional conference opens today

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will sponsor the organization's annual regional conference today through Saturday.

The theme of the conference is "Diversity in Chemical Engineering." Schools in attendance will include the University of Texas, the University of Houston, Texas A&M, Texas A&I, Rice University, Lamar University, McNeese State University and Prairie View A&M. Schools in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado also have been invited.

Livestock judging team wins final meet

The Texas Tech University livestock judging team won its third championship of the spring at the Houston Livestock Judging Contest.

Tech finished first in cattle, sheep and horse judging and third in swine judging to earn 4,473 out of a possible 5,000 points for first place overall. There were 125 students from 21 teams competing in the contest.

The team closed out its spring competition by winning three of four meets. The team finished first at Houston, Fort Worth and Phoenix, Ariz., and sixth at Denver.

Sanctuary lecture schedule corrected

The Wednesday edition of The University Daily incorrectly reported that Sanctuary worker Nena MacDonald would present an informal lecture and videotapes of her experiences in Latin America at 7:30 p.m. today at Asbury United Methodist Church at 2005 Ave. T.

MacDonald presented the lecture on Tuesday.

The UD regrets the error.

UT's Fernea to discuss 'veiled revolution'

Elizabeth Fernea will speak on "Celibacy and Sexuality in Cross-Cultural Setting" at 4 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall. A film entitled "Veiled Revolution" will be shown noon Friday in 129 Holden Hall. Fernea, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin, recently interviewed Yassar Arafat in Iraq.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

GREEK WEEK

There will be a chapter representative meeting for Greek Week at 5 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC

PHI GAMMA NU Phi Gamma Nu will have a cookout at 4 p.m. to-

day at George Mahon Park, 29th Street and

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will have a Sig party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 4808 11th Street. APO will also walk blocks for A.H.S. at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the

WESLEY FOUNDATION The Cruse Family, Pete Carlson and others will perform at a world hunger concert at 7 p.m. today

in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$5. All proceeds will be used to fight world hunger. LAMBDA SIGMA Deadline for applications for membership in

Lambda Sigma is at 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of

The Sail Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 108 Math Building. New members are welcome.

ARCHERY CLUB The Archery Club will have a tournament from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Archery Room of the

Lord justice discusses changes in British system

By LINDA BURKE University Daily Staff Writer

Sir Edward Walter Eveleigh, lord justice of appeal and privy councillor for the British Court of Appeals, spoke Wednesday to Texas Tech law school students and to members of the community about recent changes in the British law system.

In an annual lecture sponsored jointly by the Dallas law firm of Strasburger and Price and the Texas Tech School of Law, Eveleigh discussed several aspects of trial advocacy as they apply to the British law system.

Trial advocacy is the practice or art of trying criminal and civil cases in court. Eveleigh focused on criminal trial advocacy.

"Before recommendations by the royal commission were put into action, police powers were illdefined," he said. Eveleigh said police had no right

to interrogate or search for offensive weapons or to search homes. "Police, therefore, relied heavily on information provided by the

public about crimes," he said. Eveleigh said a noted increase in crime highlighted the inadequacies of police power in England.

"The dissatisfaction of the public with the way the police force worked also prompted the need for some changes," he said.

According to Eveleigh, the exclusionary rule for evidence in England also needed revision. The exclusionary rule is a set of standards by which a judge decides whether or not to keep or exclude evidence introduced in a court

"In court cases, hearsay evidence can be admitted at the discretion of the judge," he said. "There is no automatic exclusion of evidence even if it was obtained illegally."

Eveleigh said the royal commission went to work from 1978 to 1981 to overhaul police power and the exclusionary rule.

"The committee made detailed reports about what reform should come of police procedures and recommended that if evidence is obtained as a result of violence, threats of violence or torture it should be excluded from a case." he said.

"All other evidence should be accepted even if obtained illegally, and a jury should be the deciding factor upon the reliability of evidence introduced."

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Jennings shoots for career in professional ranks

By CHERYLE LOCKE University Daily Staff Writer

Refusing to accept the stereotype of

Jennings has become more than a as a dumb jock. well-known Tech basketball player in He has become someone for the people to cheer for and to cry for. He has basketball player," Jennings said. become someone for young children page junkies to follow.

cumulated a sizable crowd of of athletics. It's just an excuse." followers, and he loves it.

said I'd done good and that I had set a good example for the children in New

Jennings is a student coach at Although he wound up being shorter relatives.

many autographs as they want.

never once tired of the rigorous through the can.

you have to make when you play col- its closeness to his home and parents; way of his obligation to the basketball mostly. We see each other whenever lot, too," Jennings said.

over at the dorm. He p we can, when I'm not busy with "She's never gotten in the way of take the time to listen. lege ball, but like Coach Myers they could come to see him play. He team,

ple on campus who would love to take Lubbock. our places and make the sacrifices.

"I get mad sometimes, though, the classic dumb jock, Texas Tech because some people don't realize the basketball hero Bubba Jennings has sacrifices we make. People don't worked at keeping his grade point know what it's all about. I haven't average above 3.0 as well as main- been given any advantages. I try and him. taining his All-America, apple pie keep the professors from knowing I play, because they will stereotype me

"If they were just to look at me they the Tech and Lubbock communities. wouldn't think I played basketball, because I don't actually look like a

"It's not that hard to make your to admire, especially short children. grades. If you make time to study you He has become someone for society can do it. I don't really think it's that hard to be an athlete and a student, The Clovis, N.M., native has too, especially during off-season. I become someone for the Raiders to think it's a cop-out when people say brag about. He realizes he has ac- they can't make their grades because

The 5-foot, 10-inch Southwest Con-"It flatters me to know that people ference Player of the Year doesn't recognize me and care about the seem to mind his less-than-large things that I do," Jennings said. "One stature. Jennings said he always has lady from my hometown who is about been short and always has been 76 years old wrote me a letter and challenged by players much bigger than himself.

With a shoe size of 8½, Jennings Mexico. That made me feel really says he thinks he has the smallest feet in the country. Maybe he's right.

Atkins Junior High School this than most basketball players, Jennsemester. He said that frequently ings got a head start in his career while he is coaching, youngsters ap- when he was 2 years old. Brooks Jennproach him asking for his autograph ings, Bubba's father, never allowed for themselves, their friends and their his son to miss an opportunity to practice the sport.

He said he always gives them as Jennings' father, then the basketball coach at Clovis High School, nail-Jennings has played basketball for ed a coffee can to a wall and let his the Raiders for five years and says he son practice shooting a tennis ball

"I know there are a lot of sacrifices reasons he chose to play for Tech was

always says, there are a bunch of peo- said he also likes the people in

He said the people from Lubbock took an interest in him when Tech recruited him. Almost every school in the SWC recruited Jennings, but he said Tech was an obvious choice for

He admits that he tends to be shy in large groups of people whom he does not know well. In his spare time he enjoys playing backgammon and watching "Late Night with David Letterman." He also likes to shoot baskets in his spare time.

Even more than David Letterman and backgammon, Jennings enjoys spending his free time with his All-America sweetheart, Texas Tech Homecoming Queen Karen Mayfield.

Their romance is almost of the equivalent of Prince Charles and Lady Di: A definite press heyday and a fairy tale story.

Jennings and Mayfield met five years ago when she was a senior in high school and he was about to start his freshman year at Tech. Jennings was at basketball camp in Santa Fe, Mayfield's home city.

The coach at the camp knew Mayfield and set her and Jennings up on a blind date.

"I guess we just fell in love at first sight," Jennings said. "We went out and had a really good date. I saw her most of the week. After the camp was over, the next day when I got home she called me. It really surprised me, and I figured that she must have really liked me since she called."

During Jennings' first year at Tech, Mayfield would come up to Lubbock quite often to visit him and to see him play. During her visits to Tech they Jennings said one of the main spent a great deal of time together, but Jennings said she never got in the



Jennings

"We see each other a lot, at night basketball; and of course she's busy a

my basketball. She's never pressured me to stay out late or influenced me to do things the coach wouldn't like.

"I'm possessive when it comes to her. It bothers her that I am, but it's just that she's friendly with everyone and it bothers me. We've talked about getting married. We'll probably get engaged in December. She's real special to me, and I'm proud to be associated with her."

Jennings isn't sure whether he actually has any female groupies. But he said from time to time girls will call him at home and talk briefly, never identifying themselves. Jennings does not seem too impressed by this, only slightly amused.

Considering himself to be a perfectionist, Jennings said he never minded the constant hours of practice in front of the net.

"Basketball just kind of grew on me," he said. "I've just done it for so long. At times in high school when I wasn't practicing, my dad would let me know that there was always someone else out there who was practicing and getting better.

"I didn't mind all the practice during high school. I figured I'd be better off playing basketball instead of out messing around."

Now that his career in college basketball has almost come to an end. the 5-10 fascination from New Mexico hopes to play professional basketball. He says his two favorite basketball teams are the Boston Celtics and the Houston Rockets. If his fans have any preferences, they can give him a call over at the dorm. He probably would

University police officers, students' relations termed 'lukewarm'

parently is lacking at Tech.

a ticket and think he ought to have Apparently, the only in-depth in- senate's judiciary committee, headed ranging from grateful to vicious. bably thinking the same thing; it's curred almost 10 years ago.

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just part of his job, and he has to do it In April 1976, the Student Senate of police officers on duty. department to a study of the actions fair.

who at the time was chairman of the Responses to the survey were varied,

One phase of the investigation in- the student body toward the UPD, ed accusations made at the UPD. most of those persons responding to the survey said they thought Univer- up things, and the administration's sity Police officers were qualified to been accused of supporting these ficperform their duties.

the survey listed rude or unfair en- anything I don't know about. I can't counters when being issued traffic solve a rumor. tickets as a reason for poor relations with the UPD. This may or may not we're investigating, we don't try to be a significant contributing factor to hide anything. In fact it's our policy to

the poor UPD/student relationship. Parchman said part of the problem can use all the help we can get."

Despite the lukewarm opinions of may stem from unfair and unground-

"We've been accused of covering titious cover-ups," he said. "I'm a Many of the students who answered policeman. I can't investigate

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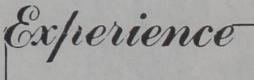
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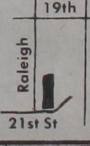
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Tech entrepreneur supplies energetic role model

By JAN DILLEY University Daily Staff Writer

Following in his father's footsteps perience will take him to the bank.

on finance, an industry to which he Dad." was exposed from an early age and around banking all my life," Bain computers. said. "I've always looked at banks as community."

knocking on the door for me," said not that hard." myself, and go to Wall Street where I use. would learn all I could about big "I read article after article and I

job requires loan review as well as said. computer operations which include Although Bain believes the comkeeping the bank's depreciation puter revolution within the banking

records, performing asset-to-liability management, board reporting and working with financial spread sheets.

The undergraduate admits that his comes easily to Mark Bain, a student job involves considerable responwho hopes his education and work ex-sibility for a person his age. "I was really lucky to get the job. I stumbled The son of a New Mexico bank onto it because I did have a little expresident, Bain's career goals focus perience from working with my

Working at the bank gives Bain a the area in which he currently is pur- chance to pursue another interest he suing a business degree. "I've been developed while at school:

"When I first started out, I was just being the building blocks of the like everyone else. I had that computer phobia," he said. "I thought "As soon as I graduate from col- that only whizzes worked on those lege, I'll look hard at the banking in- things, only smart people. But, I dustry to see if there's something found that if you apply yourself, it's

Bain, who will finish his degree in Bain said he overcame his fear of May 1986. "I may go to the big city — the machines by sitting before the Dallas - and get some experience. computer, learning through trial-and-Maybe, I'll go to the East. I'd like to error and eventually purchasing an spend three or four months there by IBM personal computer for his own

business. That is kind of a dream for know this is coming — where computers are going to be the future in In addition to carrying a nine-hour banking. I do a lot of credit analysis course load, the senior finance major and loan review, and computers are a from Perryton spends 20 hours a week very important aspect of that field. In at his job with City Bank where he has the future anyone who doesn't know been employed in the credit depart- computers is not going to be a very ment for the past 17 months. Bain's good banker in the first place," he



Bain

field began with the introduction of automated teller machines (ATMs) several years ago, he says the computerization.

"Only recently have ATMs started Bain said.

Changes affecting financial institu- somewhere that banks may become

tions will result from developments in other areas as well. While Bain views recent deregulation of the banking industry in a favorable light, he also recognizes the possibility that the new legislation may have adverse effects on some members of the finance community. "I like deregulation. I think to be a part of that." it's good, but I also see it at this point small- and medium-sized banks."

The student feels that high technology will hold the key to survival for the smaller institutions. "Now is the prime time for small banks to get computerized so they can compete with big banks. Without computerization and with deregulation, the small banks are not able to supply the same interest rates as their larger competitors."

In his opinion, computers offer an advantage to the small bank over the big if they are used properly. "A big bank has many channels the informadynamic industry just has started to tion must pass through. The smaller witness the potential of banks are going to have to be more organized and more efficient."

Bain views the existence of super- ly. to decline. The new thing is point-of- market financial services such as sale (POS) systems. With a POS, those offered by merchandiser Sears, when you go into a super market or Roebuck and Co. as "scary" for other place, you pull out a credit card banks. With investment advice, inand the machine automatically debits surance and other products, he said your account. This will save the bank- the Sears-type financial institution ing industry millions of dollars in pro- can offer more services than a bank. cessing, paperwork and mailing," "The outlook for Sears is really threatening for banks. I read ting a master's would)."

just service businesses, like utilities. I hope that banking does not turn in that direction."

"The banking of the future is going to be so different from the banking of today. It will be decentralized, modernized. It's going to be exciting

Because he is able to put to practice in time as something that could hurt what he learns in the classroom at his job, Bain said he benefits from courses in the business curriculum. "I'm taking courses I really kind of enjoy," Bain said. "I realize that what I learn in class can really help me out a lot in business. My work helps me in school many times class, so much of it is second nature since I've aleady done something like it at work."

> Despite a voluntary commitment to a career in finance, Bain leaves open the specific career he intends to pursue. He hopes to develop the ability to help other people manage their finances and to be able to serve his personal investment needs eventual-

> Rather than returning to school for graduate work, Bain said he would prefer to receive additional on-the-job training. "I'm more interested in going out and learning and getting hands-on experience. I'm hoping that the hands-on experience and my degree will take me further (than get-

As if spending 20 hours a week at spent his college years.

one job were not enough, Bain also passes many days, nights and weekends keeping the books and taking care of personnel requirements for the Laughingstock of Texas comedy club. A joint venture with his best friend Todd McCabe, the club is but another outlet for Bain's business

"Over a year ago, Todd said he'd been to New York and seen some comedy clubs. He's really creative when it comes to the entertainment business and he realized this was something that Lubbock could use. He got me for the business end of it."

"We put together some pro forma because, when we cover something in financial statements and took a marketing survey of Lubbock. No matter how pessimistic a view we used, we still saw the project as profitable."

> The pair of entrepreneurs went to work full-time on their new business last summer. Financed by a note cosigned by McCabe's mother, the Laughingstock opened in November and has prospered ever since. "I do the books and personnel. Todd gets the comedians. I give him a lot of credit for what he has done; Todd had a lot of insight in realizing, 'Hey, Lubbock needs a place like this."

Although having to juggle classes, studying and two part-time jobs have taken their toll on the time Bain is able to spend at his leisure, he said he has no regrets for the way he has

'Mask' reveals emotional meaning of beauty beyond appearance

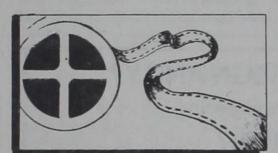
By JAN DILLEY

University Daily Staff Writer

When he was a teenager, Rocky Dennis had his dreams.

Someday, he would complete his collection of 1955 Brooklyn Dodger baseball cards. Someday, he would hop on a motorcycle and tour Europe. Someday, he would meet the right girl and fall in love.

his plans, and it was something evi- formance as the happy-go-lucky dent to everyone who came in visual Rocky, a young man who, despite his contact with the boy. Afflicted with a appearance, wins friends with wit, inrare disease nicknamed "Lionitis," telligence and charm. Playing an in- her film career, Cher brings surpris- familiar with the story of Rocky Den-Rocky had a face that some observers dividual whose only weakness is skin on first glance mistook as a disguise. deep, Stoltz draws deep from his own



In Peter Bogdanovich's "Mask," Only one thing threatened to disrupt Eric Stoltz gives a heartwarming per-

and lows of his character.

have to face his troubles alone. He able to take care of herself, but one turns to his mother for physical and who also occasionally needs a little mental support. Having experienced help. a hard life full of tough breaks and unfulfilling romantic encounters, "Mask" is all the more touching Rocky's mother is a street-wise because it is based on a true story. woman who relies on part-time jobs For the most part, the makers of and her network of motorcycle gang "Mask" have tried not to stray from members to help care for her son.

acting resources to develop the per- hot-and-cold relationship with a the sound track is a noticeable emotions - happy as well as sad. It sonality, relive the frustrations and fellow biker named Gar (Sam Elliott) deviation. As the film shows, Rocky does not Rusty proves to be a woman who is

Laced with emotional scenes, the actual events that took place in Starring in the first major role of the real Rocky's life. For people ing depth to her role as the tough, but nis, the substitution of music by Bob vulnerable Rusty. Ranging from her Seger for that of Bruce Springsteen in

their energies on anyone and everything in sight at one moment for a special friend the next.

"Mask" is a film that plays on the than most people."

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requires introspection just as it re-experience the emotional highs to a battle with drug addiction, to The portrayal of the rough-and- causes reflection on the conditions of clashes with school administrators, rowdy biker environment in which others who, like Rocky, go through Rocky was raised is tempered by gen- life hindered by something that tle instances of compassion and senti- causes others to consider them as difment from motorcyclists who vent ferent. After seeing the movie, viewers recognize the need to look past the surface as Rusty Dennis while scrounging for baseball cards pointed out when she told her son, "You're more beautiful on the inside

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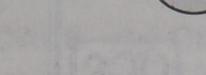




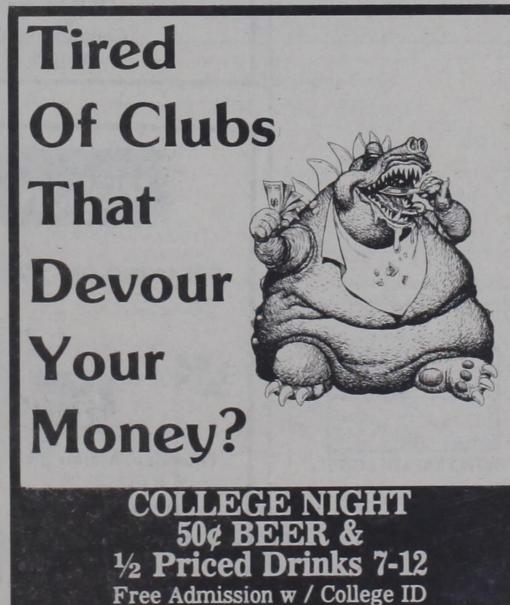
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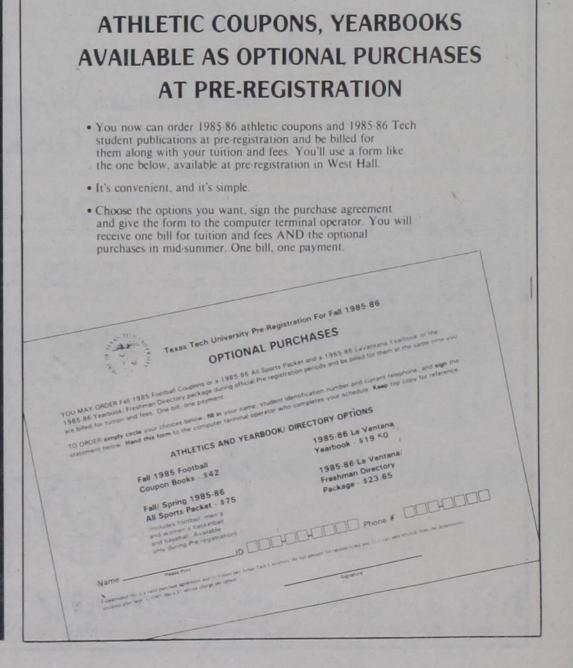
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Horford may change his mind

By The Associated Press

ly recruited basketball players in the what my family wants me to do." nation until he signed a letter of intent Houston.

"Everybody was after me," Hor- intent.

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ford to The Houston Post. "The congressman, Mickey Leland, even called me asking me to sign with HOUSTON - Houston schoolboy Houston. My mother does not want statement: Tito Horford, one of the most intense- me to go to Houston, and I try to do

Attorneys Wes Hocker and Bob with the Houston Cougars last Morrow, who say they are represen-November, now says he's having se-ting Horford, were scheduled to speak cond thoughts about playing in with UH officials Wednesday about releasing Horford from his letter of

Houston Coach Guy Lewis was not ding Houston." available for comment, but Ahtletic

coming to the University of Houston. Bob Gallagher Jr. We haven't heard from Tito or his legal representatives, and as far as legal guardian three years ago when we're concerned, he will attend

"As recently as two days ago, he indicated he was excited about atten-

Horford, a 7-1 star at Marian Chris-Director Tom Ford said in a tian High School for the past three years, said he signed with the "As far as we know, Tito Horford is Cougars on the advice of his coach,

> Gallagher, who became Horford's the player's father died, signed the letter of intent along with Horford.

> Houston looked at Horford as a player of the caliber of Akeem Olajuwon, who led the Cougars to the NCAA Final Four tournament three consecutive years.

> his college eligibility and plays for the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

Olajuwon gave up the final year of

The Cougars dropped to a 16-14 record without Olajuwon.

Injury may have ended Cannon's football career

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - The pro football career of Dallas Cowboys' linebacker Billy Cannon Jr. may have been ended by a spinal injury, team officials say.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry told Cannon on Tuesday that he has not received medical clearance to play for the National Football League team this season.

A congenital spinal condition was complicated during the 1984 season when Cannon tackled New Orleans running back Wayne Wilson. He was knocked unconscious and suffered a brief





Cannon

paralysis of his arms and legs. Doctors discovered spinal damage and now fear Cannon could be paralyzed by another head-on collision.

"Billy is very down, as you might expect," Landry said.

Women netters face OU in Norman

team will attempt to make it two in a Raiders will be facing a tough team. row Thursday against the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Baylor 8-1 last weekend for their first now." conference win of the season.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes said be No. 1 seed Pam Booras; No. 2 An-

The Texas Tech women's tennis despite the Sooners' 1-8 record, the nemarie Walson; No. 3 Julie Hrebec;

"Oklahoma will be a tough match for us," Bowes said. "But we're more The Raiders, 13-3 (1-3 in the equal to them than to SMU or Texas. Southwest Conference), pounded We have to hold our own beginning

Competing for Tech this week will

No. 4 Cathy Carlson; No. 5 Lisa Roberts; and No. 6 Lisa Lebold. Bowes said Robin Poston also will compete for the Raiders in selected

singles matches. Doubles teams for Tech will be Booras-Walson; Hrebec-Carlson; and Roberts-Paula Brigance.

Stricklin fires 74 to lead Tech golfers

collegiate golf tournament to lead all try Club. Tech into 19th place in the 29-team field.

Texas Tech's Randal Stricklin fired Stricklin's effort put him in 25th three-under-par 69s to take the early a two-over-par 74 Wednesday in the place individually going into Friday's lead. Kelly Gibson and John Riegger, first round of the All-American Inter- round at Houston's Bear Creek Coun- both of Lamar, each fired one-under-

> Houston's Steve Elkington and course for second. Iowa State's Dan Stonionis each shot

> > Perms

par 71s on the 7.095 vard, par-72

Houston owned a slim advantage over TCU for the top spot as play ended Thursday.

Other Raiders and their first round scores include Adam Kase, 76; Roque Baecker, 78; Andy McCormick, 80; and Brad Simnacher, 82.

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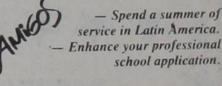
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Golf season returns despite brown skies

By COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor



blanketing the Hub friends. Not at Augusta. only one thing - it's fingers."

time to break out the spikes, shine up Now that's a tough ticket. the sticks and hit the links.

In other words, golf season is upon

Jack Nicklaus never dreamed of the player who did it?

Of course, I return to reality with my first trip to the golf course, when I The return of golf season inevitably ed of playing like that, either.

000 the swing of things.

Pine Hills Golf Club will host a two- the average "sandy": man scramble Saturday and Sunday. His average handicap is 20. The entry fee, due by 6 p.m. Friday, is • He beats his handicap by at least \$70 per team.

each Tuesday with a rundown of their 20). don't realize the abundance of tourna- 21. ment competition available to them. • He plays his best in two-day

event in all of golf, is only two weeks tournament itself. away. I'll try not to gloat, but I did year's event in print.

that in each of the last seven or eight was 106. years, I have verbally predicted a Ben Crenshaw victory. But it wasn't anybody could have a career round until I put it in print that the little man and shoot 76, but a high 90s player dofrom Austin came through.

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Thanks, Ben.

What's the toughest ticket in sports? The Super Bowl? The Indy 500? The Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup?

say, it's The Masters.

in 1971, and the waiting list was frozen Conference basketball champions. at about 5,000 in 1978. I read somewhere that this means a 50-year the Civic Center. wait for those at the bottom of the list.

The Masters never announces attendance, and estimates range from 30,000 to 40,000. At most events, stars Devlin performed the feat with a such as Nicklaus or Tom Watson 4-wood on No. 8 in 1967.

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In the Rough

Despite what the would have little trouble acquiring exbrownish haze tra passes for their family and

City Wednesday "The thing I like about the U.S. may have in- Open is if you walk in and say, 'I need dicated, it is spr- five guest badges,' they give them to ingtime. To some of you," Lee Trevino has said. "At us, that can mean Augusta, they will cut off three

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Masters Trivia: Everyone knows Each year at this time, I begin see- about Gene Sarazen's famous double ing visions of myself sinking 30-foot eagle in the 1935 Masters. Only one birdie putts, holing 4-woods for double other double eagle ever has been eagles and generally playing like scored in The Masters. Can you name

usually miss 2-foot double bogie putts means the return of the sandbagger and knock my four-wood shots across - those players who perform con-State Highway 82. Jack never dream- sistently better in tournaments than their handicaps might indicate.

The United States Golf Association's Golf Handicap and Information The season is young, but the area Network (GHIN) fed the necessary golf calendar already is getting into information into its computer and came up with an interesting profile of

six strokes in tournament play (the Area golf courses are requested to average golfer beats his handicap by call me at the UD (742-2952) by 5 p.m. only 3.2 strokes as his best score in

weekly tournament schedules. Many . He posts only eight scores a year, Tech students are avid golfers but compared to the national average of

· He posts higher scores before and The Masters, perhaps the premier after a tournament than he does in the

The most notorious sandbagger on correctly predict the winner of last the computer's list was an individual who scored between 92 and 111 in 1982 What a moment of glory. Sport- and posted a 105 in May 1983. His next swriters are the world's worst pro- two scores, both recorded in tournagnosticators but, by gosh, I got that ment play, were 76, 76. Not coincidenone right. To be honest, I must admit tally, his next score after the tourney

> So, that is a sandbagger. Hey, ing it two days in a row under tournament pressure? Sounds to me like it should have been an immediate disqualification.

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Two weeks after Brent Musburger hosts his third straight Masters Believe it or not, as Ripley would telecast for CBS, he will be in Lubbock as the guest speaker at a ban-The host Augusta National Golf quet honoring another set of Club closed its mailing list for tickets "masters" — Texas Tech's Southwest

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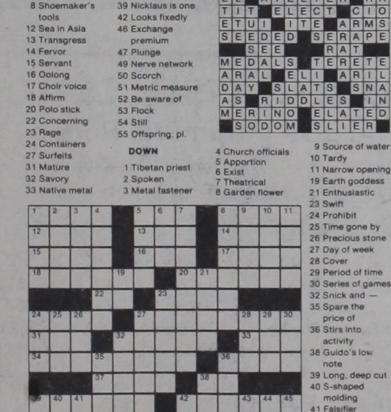
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in point-shaving scheme

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - David Dominique and Bobby Thompson, Tulane basketball players accused of shaving points in a gambling case, surrendered Wednesday for fingerprinting and booking.

John Williams, Tulane's star center, was arrested Tuesday night, as was Gary Kranz, a Tulane student accused of gambling law violations and cocaine dealing.

Cocaine was the apparent motivating factor, not money, said District Attorney Harry Connick, who will take the case before a grand jury today. All four suspects were released without bail.

office has been involved in the case for several weeks. He said he has asked the FBI to investigate possible federal violations. He gave no details about possi-

ble links to federal gambling raids

Dominique shook his head "no"

U.S. Attorney John Volz said his

in Memphis, Tenn., during the weekend.

wrong but would not comment beyond that. Thompson paid no at-

when asked if he'd done anything

tention to the questions. Williams, after his arrest on

Tuesday, denied any wrongdoing.

Williams, Dominique and Thompson were booked on charges of violating Louisiana's sports gambling laws. Kranz, of New York, 21, was booked on gambling charges plus charges of possession and distribution of cocaine, Connick said Tuesday.

Williams, 23, Thompson, 21, and Dominique, 19, were accused of controlling the outcome of home games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State in February. Point shaving means a player agrees to keep his team's score lower than gamblers predict either winning by a lower margin or losing by a greater margin than the established "line" on the

Tulane was a 10½-point favorite over Southern Mississippi and won 64-63 on Feb. 2. Memphis State was favored by four points and won by 11, 60-49, on Feb. 20.

Tulane players accused Raiders diver reaches for dream

By DANNY DAVIS University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech diver Lane Stricklin will be competing in the NCAA swimming and diving championships beginning at 2 p.m. today at the the Texas Swimming Center in Austin. Finals of the three-day meet will be Saturday.

Stricklin owns virtually every Tech diving record. The 5-7, 130-pound junior has been the top diver at Tech since his arrival in 1982.

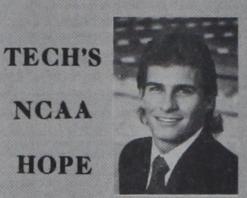
"Lane is just a super diver," coach Joe Elam said. "We are extremely fortunate to have an athlete of that caliber here at Tech. He has done a lot for us, and we are very proud of his accomplishments."

This will be the second consecutive Worth. He finished first out of 24 enyear Stricklin has participated in the tries from the Southwest Conference, That's all that matters." national event.

"It feels great to be going back to with a score of 470. nationals again," the diver said. petitors and it will be an extremely my chances will be good."

Stricklin qualified for the elite meet hospital. by winning top honors at the zone

Stricklin takes on nation's best in NCAA diving competition



for me. But I have fought back, and now I'm going to nationals.

It's been a tough year

-Lane Stricklin

Big Eight, and several independents

"There will be a lot of good com- year, Stricklin opened this year with championship at the NCAA national the goal of finishing even better. tough meet. I just plan to keep diving However, at the beginning of the the way I have all year and I feel that season he suffered a broken hand and was forced to spend a week in the

championships March 15-16 in Fort Stricklin said. "But I have fought title.

back, and now I'm going to nationals.

No.1-ranked Stanford and defending champion Florida join host After qualifying for nationals last Texas as favorites to take the team

Texas will be trying to duplicate the results it had the last time it competed for nationals in its home pool. In "It's been a tough year for me," 1981, the Longhorns won the national

Florida, coached by Randy Reese, a brother of Texas coach Eddie Reese, will have five members of the 1984 Olympic team competing in the meet, including Mike Heath, who scored 57 points in the Southeastern Conference meet.

Eddie Reese said his brother's Gators will be tough. "They are tough because of their depth," he said. "It will be hard for any team to stay with them for three nights."

In a Wednesday press conference, Florida's Reese tried to take some of the heat off his defending champion Gators. "Just because we are going for our third championship in a row doesn't mean there's any special dominance," he said. "this meet is far from over. There are several other teams that could win it, and Stanford is my pick."

Texas' Reese agrees that Stanford is the team to beat. "Stanford has the most raw speed of any team that has ever been in the NCAAs. It's scary how fast they are," he said. "I timed them in workouts today, and they were something."

Jennings' court accomplishments offer hope to us bush leaguers

By REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer



There are two kinds of basketball in the world.

There is the kind I play, and there is guys play.

basketball I play is a comic strip.

The other kind of basketball is done Bush leaguers such as me play in very high in the air. In this game, front of no one, wear ragged-out Tdunks and alley-oops are impressive shirts, shoes with toes poking through ways to make points.

The two games are so different that few times we played.

you might think different species of homo sapiens play them. My species, homo low sapiens, stays close to the ground, as though there were some sort of powerful magnetism between "low sapiens" basketball shoes and the ground.

piens, characteristically can be seen the kind those tall soaring far over the outstretched hands of members of the "low" The kind of species.

Consequently, the high guys end up done very close to the ground. Dunk- playing in front of crowds, wearing ing is something I do with donuts. An Texas Tech jerseys, new shoes and alley-oop is a guy with big forearms in getting their jock straps washed by some poor manager after each use.

and the same jock we wore the last

There's no shame in being a bush leaguer. Most players are, and most bush leaguers have the good sense to get in games with other bush leaguers to keep from having to eat too much humble pie.

The other species, homo high sa- ten myself into pick-up games with At 5-11, 175, I'm the essence of a bush without knowing how well he could full of the traditional seven-foot highreal basketball players, and they promptly made me eat so much humble pie I could gain 15 pounds in a single

Smith, a former Tech guard from Hobbs, illustrates this. Smith was on a fast break, and like an idiot, I tried to stop him. I don't know what came over me; I guess I thought I could block his shot.

He slammed it in my face.

would. And he did. I knew he could game, constantly watching and back dunks required to get into that all look good.

because you can tell whether a person writing about people who have talent, is a bush leaguer by the way he looks. A bush leaguer usually is a person who looks like me. Whenever I am

getting a team together to play a pickup game, I always try to pick guys Bubba Jennings commands. Honest- trick. Like a fool, I occasionally have got- who look like they're better than me. ly, if I saw him for the first time leaguer. I've never dunked. I never play, I'd think he was one of us - a

> In any game, I can be depended on to dribble the ball off my foot, or miss five," I'd lie to him. One 5-11 shrimp or miss a layup, or accidentally score two. a bucket for the wrong team, or any combination of the above. It's all hapmistake, because Jennings definitely pened a thousand times.

I don't mind saying this because, year's SWC Most Valuable Player. like I said, most players are in the

then having to face our own lack of talent each time we try to play

"Sorry, I think I've already got my against such trees - far outside.

is not a bush leaguer. He was this

An all-star. All-stars are supposed same boat. ALL sportswriters are. to tower seven feet in the air, aren't I knew he could, and I knew he It's a tough situation for scribes of the they? Aren't two-handed, behind-the-

club? Palm two basketballs in one

Jennings is only 5-11; he can do none of these things. He can't dunk, or I think that explains the awe that at least I haven't seen him do the

> But Jennings can dominate a game jumpers by shooting from the only place a 5-11 guy can shoot from

That's why I move that Jennings be An experience I had with Steve a pass, or pass the ball out of bounds, is enough to ruin a team, let alone elected God of the Bush Leaguers. Every time he shoots a 20-foot I would be making a stupid jumper, he scores points for the ground-hugging bush leaguers of the world. He's one of us, beating up on them. Homo low sapiens, with the temporary upper hand over homo high sapiens.

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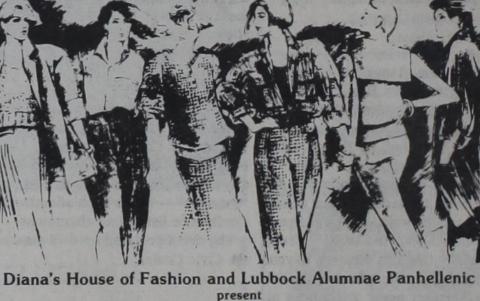
★ Who gets to clean the apartment after a long, hard week of school? (At University Plaza we have weekly maid service which cleans your room and your bathroom.)

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DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND WE HAVE EXTENDED OUR FREE ROOM AND BOARD DRAWING UNTIL APRIL 15th. TAKE A TOUR PRIOR TO THIS DATE TO BE ELICIBLE.

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SCHOLARSHIP-BENEFIT FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA Thursday, March 28, 1985 - 7:30pm

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech Campus Tickets are available at "Confetti" in the Village at 82nd & Quaker and Diana's at 50th & Indiana and Hastings, Two Locations - (1) Broadway & University and (2) South Plains Mall

"THE SPRING FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA" will feature the latest in fashions for all ages including dresses, sportswear, evening wear, swimwear, shoes and accessories.



RODEO ASSOCIATION

1985 Intramural Rodeo 1:00 pm March 30 & 31

\$2.00 Admission

Mens Events

Bareback - 32.00 Saddle Bronc 32.00 Chute Dogging 15.00 Team Roping 20.00

Bull Riding (Novice) 32.00 Bull Riding (NIRA & EXE) 32.00 Calf Roping (Novice) 20.00 Calf Roping (NIRA & EXE) 27.00 Steer Wrestling 22.00

Office Charge 5.00

Womens Events

Goat Tying 27.00 Barrels 30.00 Office Charge 5.00 Goat Tail Tying 10.00 Breakaway 27.00

Entries due Friday at 12:00 Noon at table in U.C. Free admission to contestants only Team Roping will be held Sun March 31 8:00 am Top 10 teams will rope in second

All University Party Saturday Night (30) K.A. Lodge Free Admission