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Mehaffie in hospital

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
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Shamus Mehaffie, associate dean of the College of Education, was listed in serious condition at Methodist Hospital following a heart attack he suffered Saturday.

"We don't know anything definitive," said his wife, Virginia Mehaffie. "The doctor says there is a moderate amount of damage to his heart. They are studying tests to decide what steps to take next."

Mehaffie is associate dean for academic programs and is in charge of all academic programs and student affairs in the College of Education.

Mehaffie had no previous heart problems, Mrs. Mehaffie said.

"The heart attack came on very suddenly at home Saturday morning," she said.

"He is very alert and smiling," Mrs. Mehaffie said. "I'm sure he plans to return to work as soon as he can."

Mehaffie came to Tech in 1971 as an assistant professor of English education. In 1979 he was appointed to the associate dean's position. In addition to his duties as associate dean, Mehaffie continues to teach. This semester he supervises student teachers.

"He is very student-oriented and liked by all students," said Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education. "He is in contact with students daily."

"Any kind of student appeals go through his office. He works with students from the beginning with freshman orientation."



End Of Season

Jane Quade, a part-time assistant registrar, counsels a student Tuesday in West Hall. Anyone who did not register in advance for both summer terms and the fall semester on assigned dates

may attend open advance registration April 29, April 30 and May 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in Room 100 West Hall. Advisement is not available during those dates.

Photo by Mark C. Mamaw

Tuition hike bill passes in Senate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate on Tuesday tentatively approved 18-11 a tuition bill that opponents claim would end for many the American dream of a college education.

Supporters reminded the Senate that there has not been a tuition increase at state-supported colleges in Texas since 1957 and that Texas ranks at the bottom among the states in tuition.

They could not muster enough votes, however, to win final approval Tuesday.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who was booed by a crowd of students at the Capitol early this month after he proposed the tuition increase, said the Senate would send the measure back to the House on Wednesday.

House sponsor Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said she would ask her colleagues to accept Senate changes.

"It's not the best of all possible worlds, but I frankly feel that given the fiscal crisis, that's the best we can do," Delco told reporters.

The Senate tuition bill would raise an estimated \$279 million, or \$79 million more than the proposal approved by the House. The money is being counted on to balance the two-year state budget pending in the Legislature.

The Senate bill would triple tuition in September for Texans to \$12 per semester hour. A student carrying a normal course load of 15 hours would pay \$180 a semester.

Out-of-state students also would pay three times as much, or \$120 per

semester hour.

The following year, tuition would go up to \$16 per semester hour for residents but would remain at \$120 for non-residents, a decrease of \$60 in the second year from the House bill.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said the higher tuition would cut the dream of a college education "beyond the reach of a lot of people." Others voiced similar objections.

Tuition for resident medical and dental students would go up from \$400 a year to \$800 in the fall and to \$1,219 the next year. Veterinary students would pay \$600 and \$800 respectively. Non-residents would pay four times as much.

Those figures were much higher but were reduced by an amendment by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, which was approved 20-10. Bill sponsor Grant Jones, D-Abilene, estimated the amendment trimmed \$8 million out of the bill.

Law student tuition would rise from \$4 a semester hour to \$24 this fall and to \$36 the following year. Two amendments to lower law tuition failed by 21-9 votes.

Barrientos also lost, 18-12, on an amendment to grant resident tuition to anyone who marries a Texan. Jones noted that any non-resident who has an academic scholarship, no matter how small, can qualify for resident tuition.

The bill also provides increases in subsequent years despite an effort to cut them off after two years. Junior college tuition, which is set by the school's governing board, would not be affected.

Interim dean named

By LINDA BURKE
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Donald Haragan, associate dean for research and development in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named interim dean for the College of Arts and Sciences effective July 1.

Haragan will replace Dean William Conroy, who is leaving Tech to become executive vice president at New Mexico State University.

Haragan will serve as interim dean of the college while a search is conducted to find a new dean. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Haragan was the ideal choice as interim dean because of his knowledge of the broad spectrum of the college.

"He has been well-accepted by the faculty and members of the college, and they have been most supportive of the decision," Ainsworth said.

Haragan came to Texas Tech in



Haragan

1969 as a member of the geosciences faculty. In 1972 he was named chairman of the department of geosciences and was in charge of the atmospheric sciences group at Tech. Haragan was named an associate dean in the college in 1983.

John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research, said a search committee will be named soon to aid in the selection of a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Lucas says Rangers forced confession

By The Associated Press

WACO — Convicted serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, who once boasted he had slain hundreds of people nationwide, told reporters Tuesday that he has killed only one person — his mother.

"I have killed mother, and that is the only one," said Lucas, who called a news conference at the McLennan County Courthouse, where a grand jury is investigating the authenticity of his claims.

Lucas, who has been convicted of 10 slayings in Texas and is charged with killings in five other states, contended that law enforcement officers led him into confessing to crimes he didn't commit.

"Those are people who wanted cases cleared. Those are people who didn't believe in honest justice," he said.

Lucas, who has been sentenced to death for one killing, also said investigators led him to crime scenes, told him how crimes were committed and showed him photographs.

But the one-eyed drifter's allegations were denied Tuesday by Texas Rangers Sgt. Bob Prince, who heads the Texas Department of Public Safety task force established to coordinate interviews with Lucas by law enforcement officials from across the country.

"We absolutely deny that we would be involved in any kind of feeding of information to clear a case," Prince said. "We have absolutely nothing to apologize for, to be embarrassed about."

"The method we tell officers whenever they come in to talk to Lucas is, you believe what you can confirm with Henry Lee Lucas. It's not important what he says now, in the past, or in the future," Prince said. "What's important is what you can confirm."

Lucas is charged with slayings in Maryland, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia and Arkansas, and at one time claimed to have killed up to 600 people nationwide.

He told the Dallas Times Herald this month, however, that he had killed only three people.

In Tuesday's hastily called press conference, Lucas told reporters that the only person he has killed is his mother, whom he was convicted of slaying in 1960.

When asked who aided him in confessing to crimes he now claims to know nothing about, he replied:

"I've been aided by the Texas Rangers' Bob Prince. I've been aided by Clayton Smith of the Texas Rangers. I've been aided by other police departments, the people they'd bring in with cases they wanted cleared."

Prince said he and Smith found the drifter's comments were "absurd."

"Lucas has personally led officers back to well in excess of 100 crime scenes," the sergeant said. "He has brought up information on crimes that they were totally unaware of because it is out of their jurisdiction."

"The question is, do you believe the word of a convicted murderer and habitual liar or do you believe the word of law enforcement officers across the United States," he said. "Were they all duped?"

Carolina senator '70s folk hero

By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the self-styled "country lawyer" whose homespun humor, animated eyebrows and love of the Constitution made him a folk hero when he presided over the Senate Watergate hearings, died of respiratory failure Tuesday. He was 88.

Ervin died about 4:15 p.m. at Bowman Gray Medical Center at N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, according to Roger Rollman, a spokesman at the hospital.

"The cause of death was attributed by his doctors to respiratory failure which developed during the day," Rollman said. "The kidney failure for which Ervin was admitted to the center was a significant contributing factor in the death."

Nicotine habit's strength varies with motivation

Editor's note: The following article is the first of a four-part series concerning methods for quitting smoking. The story today deals with the variety of reasons people begin to smoke and some ways to stop the habit.

By MARVA SOLOMON
University Daily Staff Writer

When it comes right down to it, if you're really motivated to quit smoking, you'll find a way to do it, according to Nancy Furstenburg, professor of internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"About 70 percent of older, motivated people are able to quit smoking with any method, from nicotine gum and pills, to commercial centers, to quitting on their own," Furstenburg said.

But quitting seems to be harder for younger people than for older people.

Stopping the smoking habit is harder for young people because they are not as worried about the health hazards, Furstenburg said.

"Young people don't see the future as well. I mean, a young person isn't going to be exposed to smoking friends dying of emphysema around them," she said.

In general, most commercial stop-smoking centers are successful in helping clients to quit because by the time the smoker is motivated enough to spend \$500 for treatment, he is serious about quitting, she said.

Centers using behavior modification to break their clients' habits are usually the best, according to Furstenburg. Behavior modification involves changing behavior that goes along with smoking, replacing the need to smoke with something else and making smoking distasteful.

"Most behavior modification places are alike. I've seen some that make the smoker experience an electrical shock every time he takes a drag.

"The center I worked at had smokers put their cigarette butts into a jar full of pickle juice and carry it around with them. It (the pickle jar)

showed them just how gross the habit was. Other places made use of cigarette substitutes, like nicotine gum and carrot sticks. All centers try to show smokers how unhealthy smoking is," Furstenburg said.

Centers using acupuncture usually have good results, she said, although the effectiveness of the acupuncture treatment is hard to measure. People who are willing to pay money for the treatment already are likely to be highly motivated and may quit because of that motivation, not necessarily because of the acupuncture, she said.

Furstenburg said although she has no scientific proof about the effectiveness of hypnosis as a treatment, she has seen the method "fail in a few patients," and she "actually, hasn't run into someone that it has worked for."

Nicotine gum and pills seem to work for some smokers, though those methods are very expensive, Furstenburg said.

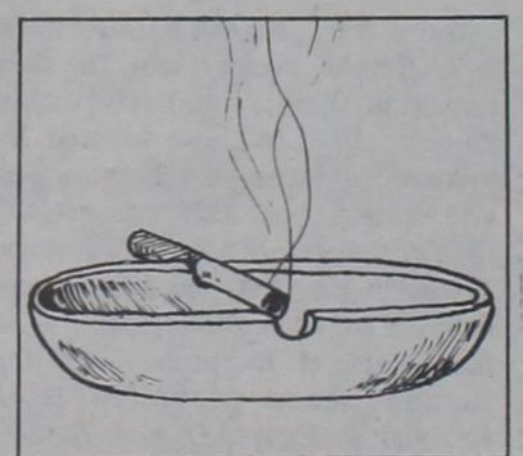
Researchers have found filter cigarettes are an ineffective method to use to stop smoking because a smoker just smokes more to make up for the nicotine that is filtered out, Furstenburg said.

She said a good method to quit the nicotine habit should involve positive reinforcement, not just pictures of cancerous lungs, and should have a 24-hour maintenance system.

"With any method, if you make it through six or seven days without smoking, you are no longer addicted to nicotine, but the smoker's behavior still needs to change.

"No method is going to work for the hardcore smoker," she said. "There are doctors who know the health risks and smoke anyway. I knew one older fellow who was dying of lung cancer and refused to stay in the hospital because he wasn't allowed to smoke there."

Furstenburg said she does not believe in any of the reasons most smokers give for continuing to smoke.



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"I don't go for excuses like oral gratification, nerves and peer pressure. Some people are just addicted to the nicotine. Most people don't know why they smoke," she said.

Many behavior modification centers have smokers keep a diary, Furstenburg said. "Smokers are forced to find a reason why they smoke each cigarette. Most of the time they find themselves saying, 'I don't know why. How dumb!'"

The diaries also make smokers aware of how much they are smoking. Many times the smoker is unaware of how many cigarettes he or she smokes a day.

"My sister would smoke two or three packs a day, and then when she ran out, she would scrounge around for more and accuse her children of stealing them (cigarettes). She couldn't believe she had smoked as many as she had," Furstenburg said.

A popular excuse for smoking among young people is that the smokers are afraid they will gain weight once they quit smoking.

"It's true that a lot of people will gain from 10 to 15 pounds when they stop smoking. The smokers will just have to plan ahead to control their diet too. Usually the people that gain weight after quitting are already fat anyway," Furstenburg said.

People often make the decision to quit smoking because of social

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Congress should reject Reagan's errant policy

ANTHONY LEWIS

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BOSTON — Can a great power build a successful policy on a base of paranoia? That is the question raised by President Reagan's policy toward Nicaragua.

Here is the United States, a nation of 235 million, the dominant economic power on earth, its military might backed by 20,000 nuclear weapons. And the leader of that superpower, to judge by his statements, is mesmerized by the threatening shadow of an undeveloped country with a population of less than 3 million.

The measure of the paranoia is Reagan's obsessive need to manufacture threats and terrors in Nicaragua. His words picture a land of demons 10 feet tall. The horror fantasies are so wild that they would be funny if they did not carry such grave portents of misery and war.

— The Sandinistas preached the doctrine of a "revolution without frontiers," Reagan said in 1983.

The State Department, asked by Joel Brinkley of The New York Times for the source of the phrase "revolution without frontiers," acknowledged that it knew of no Sandinista who had ever used it.

— The president said the Nicaraguan government has built "a war machine" that "dwarfs the forces of all their neighbors combined."

The combined armies of other Central American countries are far larger than Nicaragua's. It has 40,000 regular forces and 20,000 militia on active duty. El Salvador has an army of 48,000, Guatemala 40,000.

— Nicaragua has "fighter planes, bombers and so forth,"

Reagan said in 1983.

According to Defense Department officials, Nicaragua has no modern combat aircraft, no jet fighters or bombers. A secret 1984 U.S. intelligence report, recently leaked, called the Nicaraguan air force "one of the smallest and least capable in the region."

— Various Reagan administration officials have said that Nicaragua plans to attack neighboring countries. Vice President George Bush two months ago mocked people who "insist" that "these Marxists have no extraterritorial ambitions."

Because a Nicaraguan attack on any neighbor surely would bring immediate U.S. action, the idea is derided by experts. A Defense Department official told Brinkley: "We don't think they would be that stupid."

— Reagan said Nicaragua began a military buildup "two and one half years before" the contras began their terrorist attacks — thus proving its aggressive intentions.

Official U.S. records show that the first shipment of heavy arms from the Soviet Union reached Nicaragua months after the first contra attacks. The 1984 intelligence reports said the Nicaraguan buildup was "primarily defense-oriented."

— Finally, there is the president's campaign against the Nicaraguan election. Even before it was conducted last fall, he said it would be "a Soviet-style sham election." In a sense this attack is more important than the alarmist visions of the Sandinistas' military capabilities and intentions, since it is designed to undermine their legitimacy and thus to justify U.S.

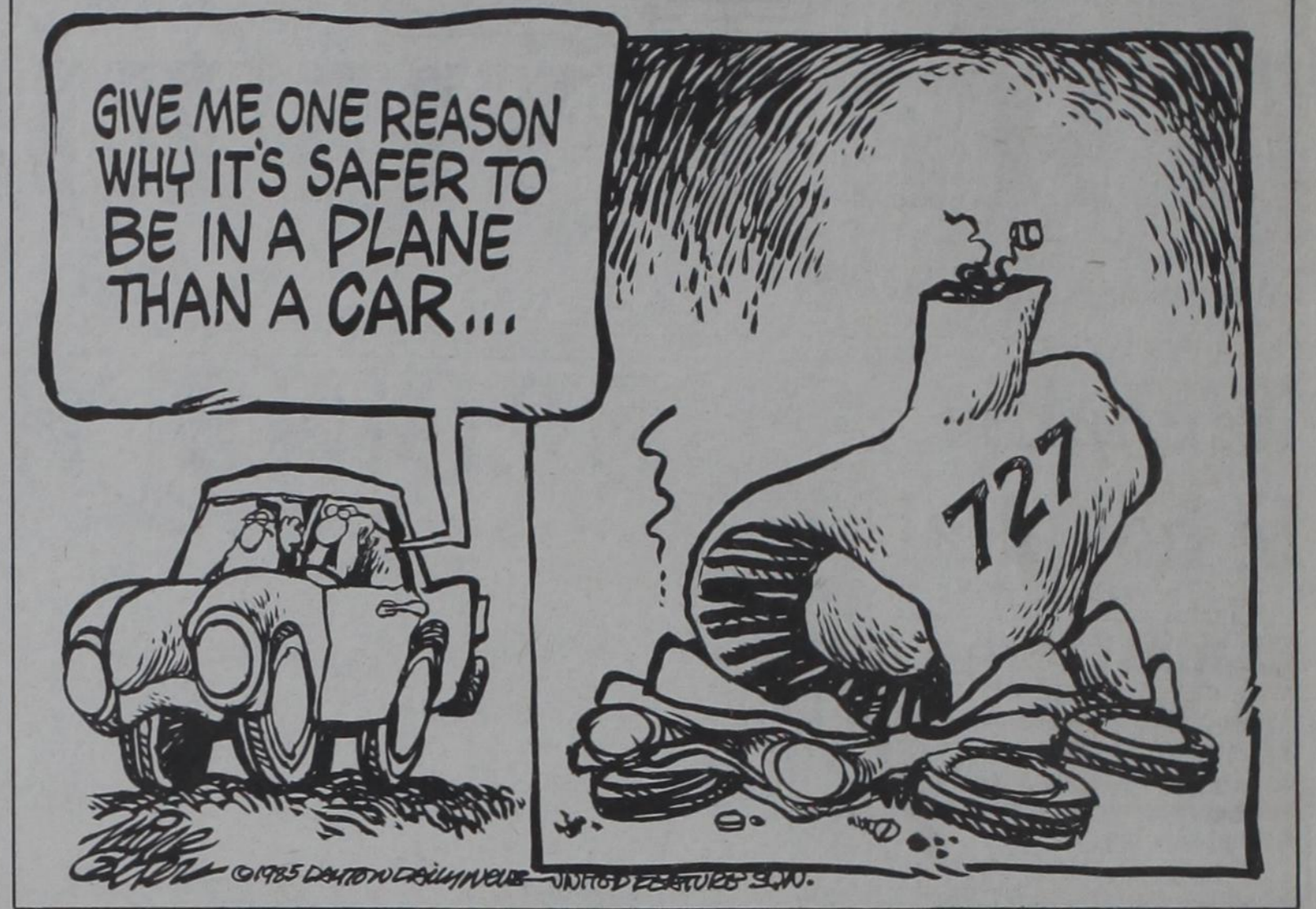
attempts at their overthrow.

The most thorough and convincing appraisal of the Nicaraguan election appears in the current issue of the quarterly, Dissent. It is by Abraham Brumberg, a veteran anti-Communist. From his bitter experience with Soviet-style elections and governments, he is amazed at the attempt to apply such labels in Nicaragua. The campaign was fierce and fair, he concludes. Opposition parties won a third of the seats and might have had 45 percent, he believes, if some had not boycotted the election.

The Sandinista leaders are Marxist, many of them. They are not lovable. But that is not the issue. The issue is whether they are a threat. And as to that, the facts are as a Wall Street Journal article concluded last week: "They don't seem to be 'eager puppets' of Moscow or a serious military threat to neighboring countries, as President Reagan claims."

Fantasies are the underlying premises of Reagan's renewed pressure on Congress to fund the contras. And fantasy is the only word for his accompanying offer to the government of Nicaragua: We'll suspend our armed shipments to your enemies in the civil war if you negotiate with them for your surrender.

It is a policy for fighting devils, and it has no place in the real world of politics. It can only bring more hate and violence on Nicaragua — and on the United States. If Congress cannot understand that, if it cannot see through the fantasies, if it rubber-stamps the president this time, it should give up the pretense of independence.



Escorts can play a role in making campus safer

LANE BOYD

A friend of mine called me the other night. She said she needed someone to walk her halfway across campus, from her dorm to the library. I wasn't officially on duty with the escort service offered by my dorm that night, but I traveled the mile to be her guide regardless.

When I was working for the escort service last Friday night, though, there were no calls for escorts that I know of.

Perhaps the women on campus are taking precautions against getting raped, such as traveling through parking lots in large numbers or not going out at all, but I still want to urge any women at Tech, whether they are student, faculty or teaching assistant, to make liberal use of the escort services that are being offered by several of the men's dorms.

Before I could work with the escort service, I was required to attend a meeting given by my dorm and the campus police. There, I learned that Tech women were living in fear of

traveling around campus, even in pairs. I was shocked, really, that they wouldn't go out at night because they couldn't get to their cars, which were parked in the rapist-filled parking lots.

Probably one of the most frequent reasons a woman gets raped, especially in the conditions that occur at Tech, is ignorance. They don't know to make sure they travel with someone, or that there are services offered to escort women wherever they need to go.

Many of us, including me, were raised believing that such things as being jumped in a dark, much less a lit, parking lot were the stuff of movies and of the fertile imaginations of girls with nothing better to do.

What a harsh reality it was to learn that those movies and imaginings are mere tales of the much-too-real horrors that suddenly are found when that man, or men, jumps out from behind the next car and whispers, "Don't scream or struggle or I'll rip your lungs out."

I'm not here to expand on the vileness of rape. Rape is there. It ex-

ists. But every time it gets up and starts to run, it gets tackled. It gets up again and again, year after year. I just want to be one of the tacklers who keep it from reaching its goal.

I'm not alone. I'm sure that every member of the numerous escort services wants to join in that tackle this year, and every year.

The escort services are not there for physical protection. They are not vigilante forces out to "kick some ass." They are there for mental protection.

Women, don't be afraid to call. The numbers of the services are posted in your dorm lobbies and are available at your hall offices. If they are not, their soon will be. Precautions are being taken.

And if you are in a position where the escort services cannot help you, call or find someone who can. If you live off campus, you can call the service and have someone meet you at the UC or at any of the other parking lots.

Please. Call.

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Disputing Phelan's historical clock

To the Editor:

For some strange reason, misconceptions about the fall of the Roman Empire are part of our popular wisdom, or rather our popular ignorance. A recent letter to The UD provides an egregious example. Mr. Scott Phelan writes: "Before Rome fell, homosexuality became very well accepted," and that "... Paul wrote to the Romans just before their empire fell," warning them against homosexuality.

The errors in the last statement are the easiest to correct. Paul wrote his letter to the "Romans" about 57 A.D. The empire lost its western provinces in the course of the fifth century A.D., and the last Roman emperor in the west lost his throne in 476, about four centuries after Paul wrote to the

"Romans."

The "Romans" Paul wrote to, by the way, were for the most part Romans only in the sense that they lived in Rome. They were part of the large resident population of foreign origin, and their native language was Greek, not Latin.

There was, indeed, a time when both Roman society and the law tolerated homosexuality (within limits similar to those favored by more enlightened members of our own society), but that was not the time of the empire's decline. Rather, it was in the first and second centuries A.D., when the empire was at the height of its power, and the Roman peace prevailed from England to Egypt. One of Rome's greatest emperors, Hadrian

(117-138), was a homosexual, although he married for the sake of appearances.

In the course of the fourth century A.D., under the successors of the emperor Constantine, who had become a Christian, orthodox Christianity became the official religion of the empire. At some time within this same period homosexuality was a made a crime punishable by death.

Meanwhile, the Christian empire tottered toward its "fall." The reasons for decline are complex. But one of them undoubtedly was the totalitarian intolerance of Christian emperors who thought all citizens should believe as they did. Briggs L. Twyman Associate professor of history

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article submitted by the Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends in the April 17 issue of The UD.

It was stated that 10 percent of the population is homosexual. Ten percent?! That statistic blows my mind. What is this country coming to, a society of self-righteous, perverse homosexuals? Over my dead body and a few others who will agree with me.

Sex was created in the sense of heterosexuality. It is to serve two purposes. First, its main function is for reproduction and second, for human pleasure. Homosexuality undoubtedly cannot serve the purpose of reproduction. What do gays do if they want to raise children? Adopt a heterosexual child and teach it to be perverse and something other than God had intended all humans to be?

Another question also raised was of the word "homosexual" used in

modern translations of the Bible. What word appeared in place of "homosexual" before the 1940s? The idea has always been the same. Bible translators do not translate to deceive. The Bible has always clearly denounced perverse acts of sex, and this includes homosexuality.

As far as the "self esteem" problem in the gay community, homosexuals

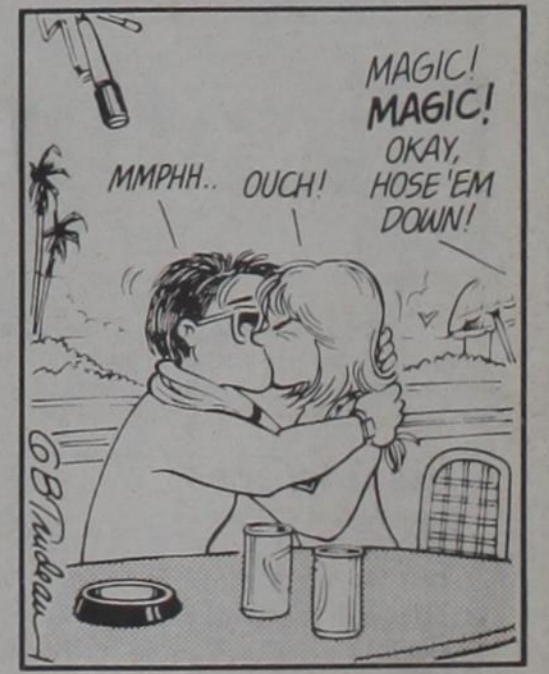
deserve what is brought upon themselves by their wayward sexuality.

Concerning the statement, "the most important task of all — that of human understanding," the majority of society understands and is repulsed by the unnatural lifestyles of homosexuals.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Senate approves Nicaraguan Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led Senate voted Tuesday night to permit President Reagan to resume \$14 million in direct U.S. aid to Contra insurgents seeking to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua. The 53-46 vote was taken shortly after the president pledged to reopen direct negotiations between the United States and the Sandinista government, a key issue in Democratic opposition to Reagan's policy toward Central America. Specifically, the Senate approved an appropriation for "military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua." But Reagan promised in a letter delivered to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole only a few hours before the vote that he would use the funds only for non-lethal purposes for the rest of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

State raises money offer for naval base

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' cash offer to the Navy to locate a home port for the battleship Wisconsin in either Corpus Christi or the Houston-Galveston area increased Tuesday from \$21 million to \$25 million. The Senate Finance Committee amended, then approved 7-0, a House-passed bill designed to make the Texas sites more attractive to the Navy, which is scheduled to make a decision by the middle of May. The bill will be offered soon for Senate debate.

"I am confident this will be very attractive to the Navy and put Texas in the running when the final decision is made," said Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

The Senate committee amendment would make \$12.5 million available each year of the next two years to the home port trust fund from the one cent of the state cigarette tax that is dedicated now to the local parks fund of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The fund now gets about \$18 million a year.

Nancy Reagan plans 'first ladies summit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan is bringing together the wives of prime ministers and presidents from around the world for the White House's first "first ladies summit" on drug abuse this week. "It's very historic — a major undertaking," said James Rosebush, Mrs. Reagan's chief of staff and organizer of the event. "This is the first time in history there has ever been a first ladies' summit." Not since the signing of the Panama Canal treaties under the Carter administration have so many representatives of foreign governments been at the White House at any one time, Rosebush said.

White to face challenge in governor's race

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White will carry some heavy political baggage into his re-election campaign, including the school reform law and tax increase passed last year, the Texas Democratic Party chairman said Tuesday.

However, party chairman Bob Slagle predicted the Democratic incumbent will win in 1986.

"There's a certain softness on White, and we think we could be in for a tough fight if the Republicans can ever find anybody that they want to run," Slagle said.

The GOP thus far hasn't found a candidate to challenge White, and earlier this week former Republican Gov. Bill Clements said he might face White if necessary.

White hasn't officially announced

his re-election bid, although he has repeatedly indicated he will run.

But Slagle told a meeting of the American Association of Political Consultants that White will run and likely not face much opposition in the primary.

"Mark White is running for re-election," Slagle said. "I seriously doubt that Mark White can be seriously challenged in the Democratic primary."

But the Democratic Party leader said parts of the school reform law White pushed through the Democratic-controlled Legislature last summer, along with a billion-dollar tax hike for schools and highways, have dented the governor's popularity.

"We did pass a large tax bill last session. That never earns you a lot of popularity with the public," Slagle said.

He noted the unpopularity of the no-pass, no-play school reform, which prohibits high school athletes and others from taking part in extracurricular activities if failing any course.

"The no-pass, no-play rule has become very controversial," Slagle said, adding that, "We have some teachers who are bitterly opposed to us" over provisions for implementing a pay raise approved with the school reforms.

Slagle said the increased motor vehicle tax also isn't popular. And since the state has a staggered, month-by-month auto registration process, he said, "Each month, we get to make a few more people mad at us."

Despite those problems, however, Slagle said White looks like a strong candidate.

"I really expect Mark White can win re-election for us. People like

him. He has a good image, on television and in person."

Slagle rejected suggestions that San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros might challenge White in the Democratic primary.

"I don't think Henry will do that. He is a first-class mayor and will make a first-class candidate" when he decides which office to seek, Slagle said.

Noting the GOP's trouble finding a candidate, Slagle added, "I'd rather be in our position than the position of the Republicans."

Also speaking to the political consultants was Richard McBride, who ran Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's victorious campaign last year.

McBride, noting that Clements may seek election again, said there are several potential Republican candidates right now.

Garn compliments Discovery astronauts

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn said Tuesday the "professional, cool manner" in which his fellow Discovery astronauts tried to salvage an errant satellite brought tears to his eyes.

"It was a magnificent job," said the 52-year-old Utah Republican, "and there are no words to describe what a success this mission was and how proud I am of these people."

Garn, who flew on the mission as a congressional observer, made the remarks at a news conference with

his six crewmates Tuesday at a news conference at the Johnson Space Center.

The crew successfully launched two satellites during the seven-day mission, but were unable to turn on the Syncom satellite using makeshift fly swatter-like tools. The \$85-million Syncom remains in orbit, but is useless.

Garn, who had volunteered to per-

form a series of medical experiments on space sickness, said he quickly became ill after Discovery was launched.

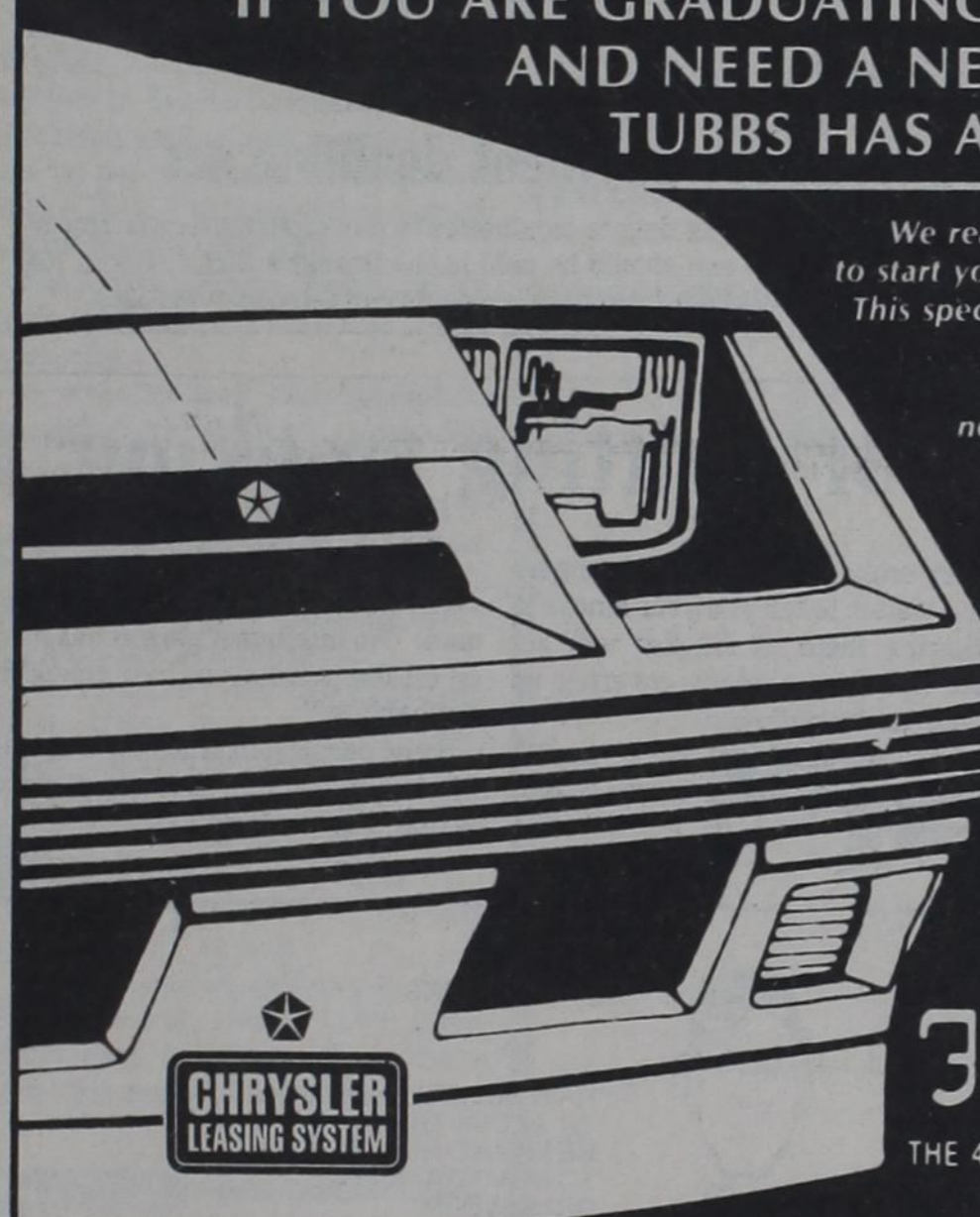
"I was very sick after about nine hours in flight," Garn said. "It was sort of like the stomach flu. On the second day, I was still nauseated. On the third day, it was all gone."

"I did not expect to go from feeling

so bad to feeling so wonderful," he said. "The next five days were the most fantastic of my life."

Garn said his experience of training for the mission and spending seven days in orbit will enable him to recommend changes at NASA. "I'm hopeful that we'll be able to change some of the procurement practices and save some money," Garn said.


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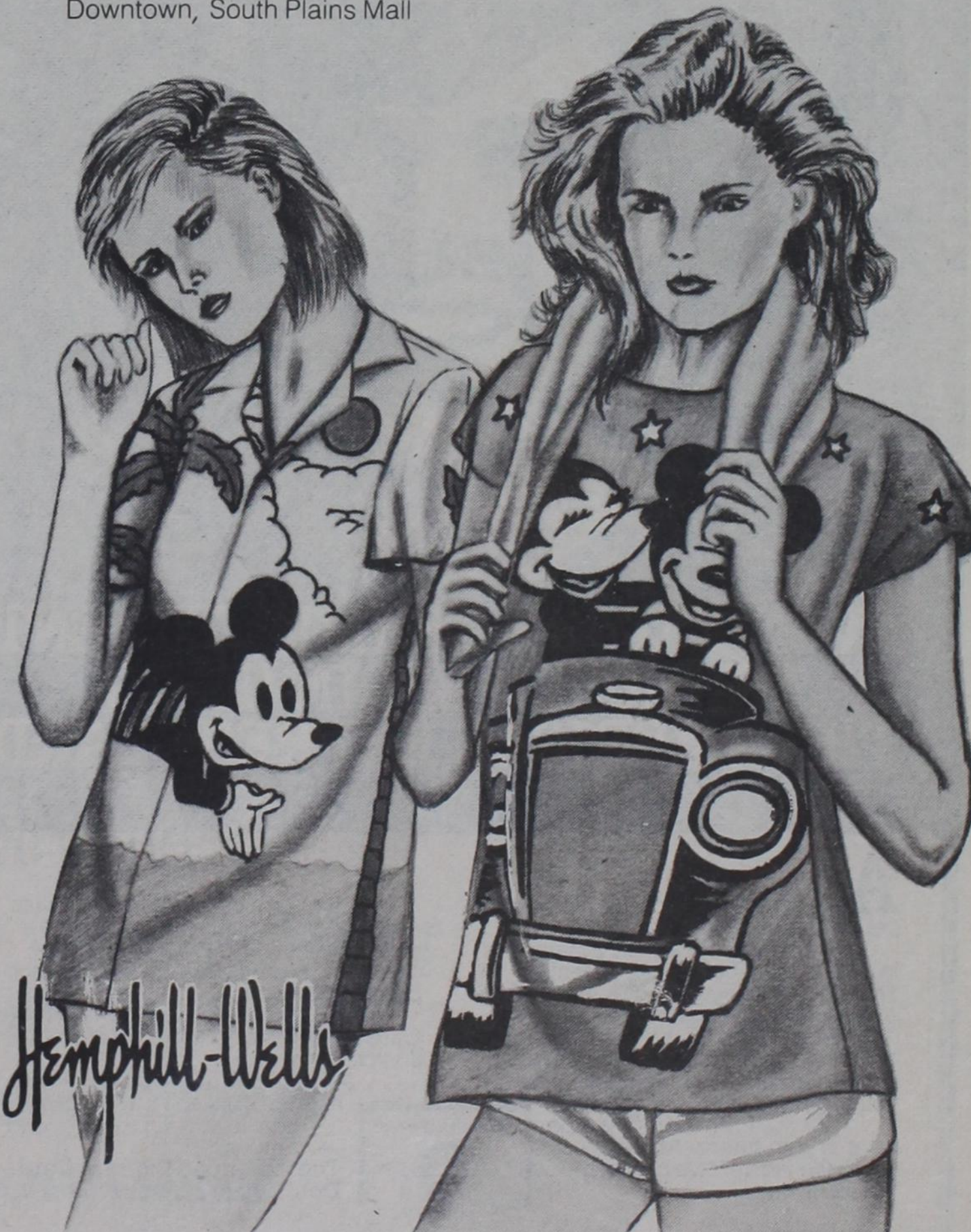
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Education co-op aids districts

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

The application of research and expertise from Texas Tech to improve public schools has paid off, according to the superintendents of six school districts who participated in the Texas Tech Co-op for More Effective Schools.

The co-op was established about 2½ years ago in order to apply Tech research and expertise to the educational experience in surrounding school districts.

Administrators, school board members and teachers from six school districts in the surrounding Lubbock area met recently to discuss accomplishments reached through the co-op program. The school districts involved in the co-op are Lubbock Cooper, Southland, Spur,

Lorenzo, Ralls and Tulia. Weldon Beckner, director of the project and chairman of the educational administration and supervision at Tech, gave an overview of the project.

Administrators and interested personnel of the school districts met with members of other school districts several times during the past 2½ years to discuss ways of improving public education. The members of the school districts participating in the co-op also met with teachers, principals and parents in the school districts to discuss changes within the districts.

"Each district has the individuality to define local goals, but at the same time, they are all moving in the same direction," Beckner said. "The move into the project with other school districts emphasizes cooperation and

exchange between the teachers and administration. That kind of cooperation and interchange is what this project is about."

David Jones, curriculum coordinator of the Ralls Independent School District, presented a slide show explaining the purposes of the co-op as well as showing the results of the project.

"All children can learn what the schools have to teach," Jones said during the slide presentation. "We as administrators and teachers must take what is and turn it into what can be."

"The co-op has helped us move from a traditional school district to one that is student-centered and goal-oriented," said Howard Pollard, superintendent of the Tulia Independent School District.

Change is the biggest part of the co-

op and is the hardest thing to accept, said John Champlin, associate professor of education.

"One thing that impressed me the most (about the co-op) was that people were talking about change in an open way," Champlin said.

"We have a cluster of people who have accepted change in a positive way. They are looking at making changes that make it possible for kids to be more successful."

Champlin urged superintendents to become involved and to make themselves part of the team for total district improvement. He also urged members of the board of education in each school district to take pride in the fact that their district is a part of the co-op.

Tech alumni to discuss liberal arts careers

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

A career awareness day for liberal arts majors is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today in Room 40 Holden Hall. Four Texas Tech alumni from the College of Arts and Sciences will take part in a panel discussion on the value of a liberal arts degree in the business world.

"We are bringing in Tech alumni who are involved in traditional and some really non-traditional careers," said Jane Ellison of the Career Plann-

ing and Placement Service (CPPS). "We hope they will be able to show the students how they made the transition from a liberal arts background to a career — how their degrees have contributed to what they are doing now."

The panelists are Bruce Blankenship, vice president of Blankenship Developments; Kathy Ford, owner of Kathy Ford Interiors; Jens Hansen, a petroleum land manager for Bass Brothers Enterprises Production Co.; Mark Mankins, a Tech undergraduate medical student; and

Lois Hayes, a technical writer and editor for Petroware Inc.

The panel discussion will be informal because the discussion is scheduled during the lunch hour, Ellison said. Students and faculty are invited to bring lunches.

"I have a feeling that the panel is going to be outstanding," Ellison said. "These individuals all were the stars of their departments (while at Tech) who we have kept in touch with over the years. I think they will make good role models."

Ellison said liberal arts majors should understand that they have a background that is marketable. The career awareness program will show the students how to focus their individual skills and target the skills for an effective job search.

Following the panel discussion, the CPPS will conduct three consecutive one-hour seminars directed at liberal arts majors. The seminars will center on effective job search techniques, including resume writing, preparing for interviews and job search strategies.

A tour of the CPPS offices in West Hall also will be conducted with emphasis placed on the CPPS's services and resources available to the students.

"We've got a very good videotape on career planning and basic information for students who are not quite sure what they want to do," Ellison said. The CPPS also offers a career library with information about hundreds of potential employers.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Graduate filing deadline set Thursday

The last day that May graduate degree candidates can submit final copies of theses and dissertations to the graduate dean and pay binding fees is Thursday.

For more information, graduate students can telephone 742-2781 or contact the Office of Graduate Admissions in Room 2 Holden Hall basement.

Eleven alumni receive engineer honors

Eleven Texas Tech graduates, ranging from the Class of 1933 to the Class of 1964, have been named Distinguished Engineers for 1985 by the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

The graduates are: Glenn Bandy, Jesse George Jr. and Russell Logan, all of Dallas; James Clifton of Flower Mound; Charles Harris Jr. of Opelika, Ala.; James Lacy of Midland; Robert Lewis of Vienna, Va.; Wendell Mayes Jr. of Austin; William Tammell of Irvine, Calif.; Edward Whitacre Jr. of St. Louis, Mo.; and the late Alpha Wiggins.

The graduates were recognized Friday during the Distinguished Engineers Luncheon.

Recreation Center sponsors sports camp

Students can receive instruction in recreational activities, such as swimming, wrestling, aerobics, archery and tennis, during the Summer Sports Camp at the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center.

Children ages 7-14 can attend the camp this summer each morning during three two-week sessions. The sessions will run June 3-14, June 17-28 and July 8-19.

The first two camps are identical, with instruction in swimming, tennis, soccer, softball, wrestling, aerobics, volleyball and basketball.

The third session is more advanced and is open only to children ages 10-14. Included in the third camp is instruction in diving, boating safety and basic water rescue. Third session participants are encouraged to have had some swimming instruction before attending.

Each camp costs \$45 for the first child and \$40 for the second child from a family. The cost is \$35 for each additional child. Camp insurance is included in the fee.

Registration is accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Parents can register children at the Recreational Sports Office in the Student Recreation Center.

Society initiates five faculty members

Five Texas Tech faculty members have been initiated into the Tech chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society.

Faculty members initiated into the society this month were Bernard Davidson, home and family life; Paul Dixon, education; Shirley Koeller, education; William Marcy, industrial engineering; and James Wangberg, entomology.

The faculty members were granted membership in the society for scholarly achievements and dedication to the activities and principles of Phi Kappa Phi.

Also initiated into the society were 248 students.

Diploma fee payment deadline set

The last day for May degree candidates to pay diploma fees is Thursday. The fee is \$10 and should be paid in the Bursar's Office, Room 163 Drane Hall. For more information, students can telephone 742-3269.

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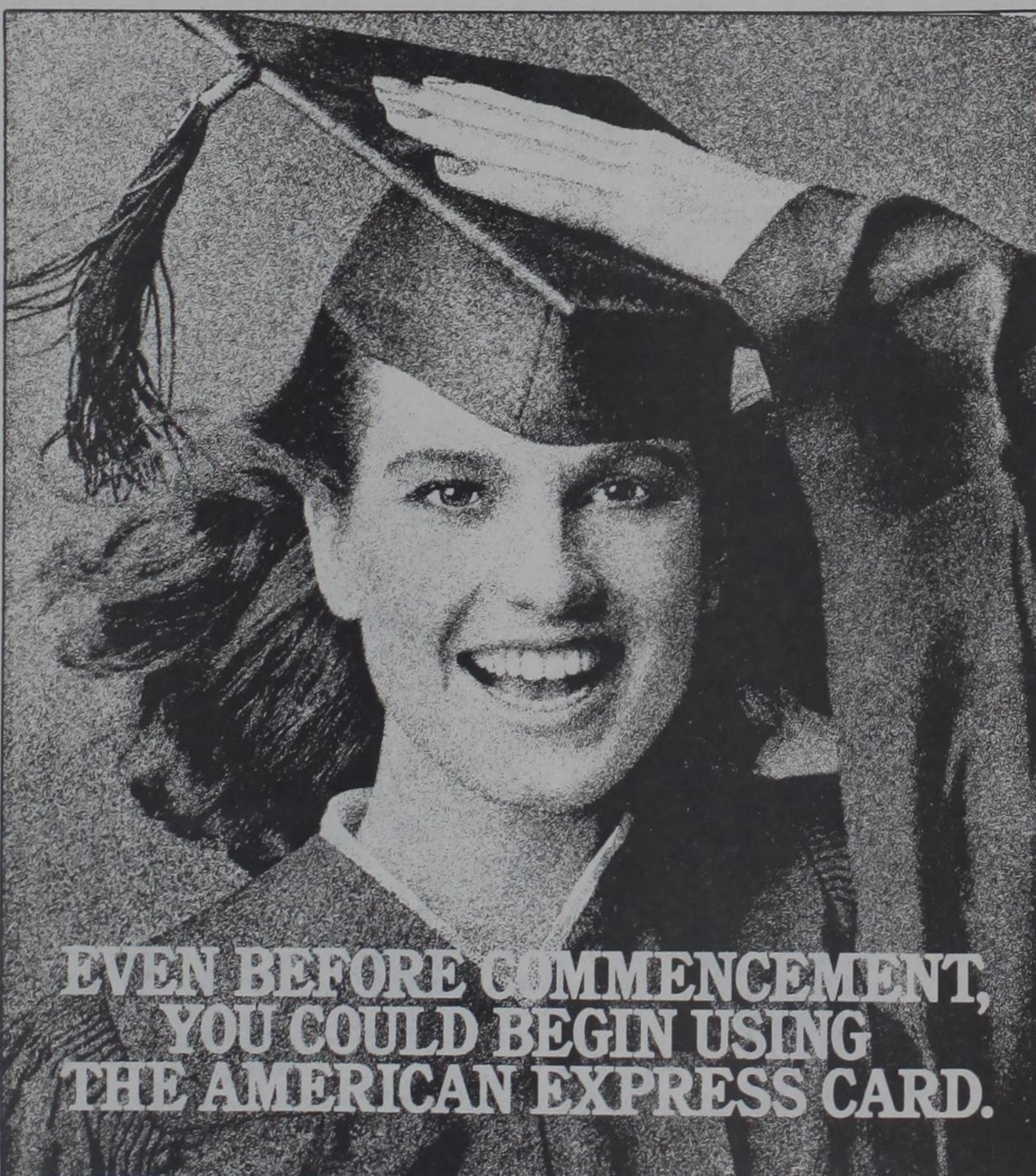
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Methods vary for quitting smoking

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pressures, she said. "Non-smokers are more vocal about not wanting a smoker around. They (non-smokers) get disgusted and mean faster than they used to," said Furstenburg. "In a restaurant it

is very embarrassing when strangers ask a waiter to tell you your smoke is bothering them. A smoker will act mad, but he is actually covering up embarrassment."

Knowing smoking is a health hazard also provides a reason to quit smoking.


The health effects of smoking have been publicized much, Furstenburg said. "No intelligent person has missed all the press about how unhealthy the habit is."

Some people quit smoking after just waking up one morning and deciding to quit, Furstenburg said.

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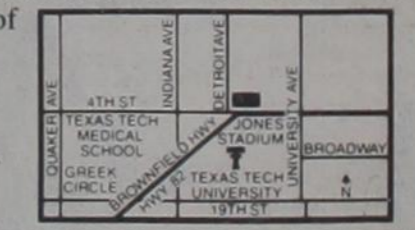
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Buckley capitalizes on minimal CIA career

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — William F. Buckley Jr. sat on a couch in his hotel suite and tinkered with the portable computer on the coffee table.

He was having trouble getting the printer to print the speech he was writing. The night before, he had written his newspaper column and sent it electronically to his syndicate by telephone.

Buckley, a conservative writer, is the host of PBS' "Firing Line," the founder and editor of the National Review and an author — he has just written another spy novel, See You Later Alligator. Buckley is a Yale graduate. He served briefly in the CIA. This summer he will sail from Honolulu to Rabaul on the southwestern Pacific island of New Britain.

Buckley is the Renaissance Man of

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After much button pushing, he got the computer's printer to work. It spewed out a copy of his speech.

"Firing Line," which celebrated its 19th year on April 6, is the sixth oldest television program in the country. It began as a syndicated show but now is produced by the Southern Education Communications Association of Columbia, S.C., for public television.

"Doing 'Firing Line' wasn't my idea," said Buckley, holding a pen in

his hand. He seldom talks without either a pen or pencil in his hand.

"I thought the show might last 13 weeks. Then it kept getting renewed. My goal with the show was to give a human being an entire hour in which to ventilate his position. Then people will know a hundred times more about him than they would learn on '60 Minutes.'"

Buckley's trademark is his distinctive, and often mimicked, Eastern accent and the precise way he selects words that would stump a lexicographer.

See You Later Alligator, from Doubleday, is Buckley's sixth novel about intrepid superspy Blackford Oakes. There also have been a number of collections of his columns and essays, and he has rhapsodized about his passion for sailing in two books and is at work on a third.

He said when he created his hero he deliberately went against the trend.

"At that time a hero had to be unattractive, an alcoholic, cuckolded, and he worried about who was right, them or us," he said.

"So I made him as handsome as Billy Budd, but with a sense of humor. I made him a big, perfect human being who is unequivocally on the side of the West."

Buckley denies that Oakes is an intellectual James Bond. He also is not Buckley's alter ego. "I put him in Yale, which was laziness so I wouldn't have to learn the topography of a new college," he said. "But he is different. He's a scientist, a Protestant, a career CIA agent. I was in the CIA for only nine months. I was always headed in the direction of being a writer."

"In the CIA I was a deep cover agent. And as a deep cover agent you learn less about the CIA than anybody else. I only knew a few people. But I took a lot of training, so I was able to cite a lot of that training."



'Birth Of A Nation'

Mae Martin and Lillian Gish star in the 1915 film "Birth Of A Nation." University Center Programs will screen the Civil War classic at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater.

Nude sunbathers protest asphalt added to 'Hollow'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Construction work at Hippie Hollow, a long-time nude beach area on Lake Travis, is spoiling the natural beauty of the area, sunbathers complain.

"We come out here to get away from the asphalt," said a sunbather who asked to be identified only as Marvin.

"But now you come here and see the same thing," he said while standing in the middle of a new, paved parking lot at Hippie Hollow.

A grant from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and almost \$400,000 in Travis County bond funds are being used to pave a parking lot, put in two restroom buildings with decks, build a ticket booth and grade a 4,700-foot lakeside trail.

The county leases Hippie Hollow from the Lower Colorado River Authority.

It was the trail that sunbathers grumbled about most during the weekend.

"It's a highway," a man identified as Gary told the Austin American-Statesman. "It just looks like overkill. The trail is within 10 feet of the waterline at some parts."

"You used to could look up and see green trees. Now you see more rocks," Marvin complained.

The work isn't finished, said Travis County Commissioner Bob Honts, who is coordinating the project.

"It's going to be put back in a very natural form," he said.

The changes are designed to make Hippie Hollow cleaner and safer, Honts said. In recent years, more beer cans and bottles than sunbathers

have lined the rocky banks of the hollow, officials said.

Trash has been thrown down the hill and, when it rains, washes into the lake, said Sueann Brady, Honts' assistant.

Before the new trail was cut through Hippie Hollow, the trash had to be packed out of the park, she said. One weekend last summer, workers hauled two tons of trash out of the beach area, she added.

"You literally couldn't keep it from being a trash receptacle. We're still digging bottles out of there that have probably been there 10 years," Honts said.

The trail also will make Hippie Hollow more accessible to emergency vehicles when a swimmer is injured, Brady said.

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Geologist reopens mine in search of silver

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Houston geologist hopes to pick up where prospectors in the late 1800s left off when he goes hunting for silver in the Colorado mountains.

The mine was one of Colorado's largest producers of silver until it was mined up to a geological fault and closed in 1893.

A.H. Wadsworth Jr. of Wadsworth Oil Co., says he will be digging into an untouched portion of an ore lode believed to have been separated and displaced by a geological fault millions of years ago.

Wadsworth also is owner and president of Dorado Mining Co. and a general partner in Alma Ltd., a newly formed hard rock mining property partnership.

The operation at the new strike will be an extension of the old Moose Mine, 16 miles south of Breckenridge

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We got in only a month of core drilling last year before winter set in and closed the roads.”

— Wadsworth

and about two miles from Hoosier Pass on the Continental Divide.

Early-day miners believed an extension of the Moose Mine ore deposit existed somewhere beyond the fault. But Wadsworth said they could not find it with their simple equipment and 19th century knowledge of geology.

Dorado Mining acquired the leases to the Moose Mine property and other nearby mining property last year.

“We got in only a month of core drilling last year before winter set in and closed the roads,” Wadsworth said.

The mine is near the top of the Continental Divide near Hoosier Pass in an area where access roads are under 50 feet or more of snow in winter.

“If you're not out of there by the 15th of October, you won't get out,” Wadsworth said.

During last year's brief exploration, it was determined that the ore deposit extended for about 1,700 feet from the fault and that a core drill encountered “ore grade mineraliza-

tion” 25 feet thick near the fault, he said.

Wadsworth said the new strike's 1,700 feet length should produce at least as much silver which, in the refined state, is now selling on the market for about \$6.45 an ounce.

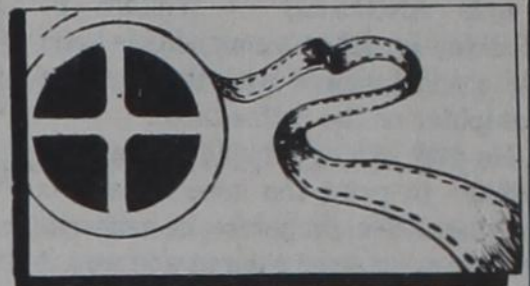
Aside from Moose Mine, Wadsworth's lease acquisition includes 4,000 acres of mineral properties containing 15 mines having past production of gold and silver, a completely equipped and operating gold, silver and lead ore mine that can operate year-round and a 250-ton per day ore mill at the town of Alma.

“The property is already paying for itself,” Wadsworth said, “We don't expect to pump any more money into it.”

Wadsworth said he bought the leases for \$3 million and has spent about \$500,000 so far.

African film provides rare, adventurous delight

By The Associated Press



“The Gods Must Be Crazy” has been playing for eight months in the same Beverly Hills theater and now is spreading to other cities in the United States. Go see it. Don't hesitate. You'll be glad you did.

The photography sometimes is fuzzy, dubbing of voices is abysmal. The action often speeds up crazily, the actors seem like amateurs. And the movie is wonderful.

It is one of those rare films that descends out of the blue to startled audiences. It comes from South Africa, hardly one of the world's film capitals. Jamie Uys, a 64-year-old who once taught mathematics, produced, wrote, directed and edited the film.

The story begins when a bush pilot tosses a Coke bottle from his plane as he flies over the African wasteland. It lands near a settlement of Bushmen, a tribe so remote they have never seen white men. The bottle brings discord to the tribe, and a runner is

designated to throw it off the earth's edge.

Three parallel stories unfold. A bushy-haired revolutionary (Louv Verwey) botches a coup and escapes in a few cars, pursued by government tanks. A newspaper reporter (Sandra Prinsloo) decides to leave the big city and become a schoolteacher in the remote Kalahari of Central Africa. A serious, absent-minded microbiologist (Marius Weyers) is dispatched in an unreliable Jeep to pick her up and deliver her to the school.

The plots converge in an exciting, hilarious climax. The revolutionary kidnaps the teacher and students, the scientist tries to save them.

Frisbee toss, kite fly

The Buffalo Beano Co. and local radio station KFMX will sponsor the fifth annual Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday in fields just south of Buddy Holly Park on University Avenue. Events will include nine dif-

ferent kite flying events, three Frisbee events and the Gaines Ashley Whippet Invitational consisting of two K-9 Frisbee events.

Registration forms and more information will be available at KFMX, 5613 Villa Drive, telephone 747-1224, and at the Buffalo Beano

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Bicycle offers all-weather transportation

By The Associated Press

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — It's called a Human-Powered Vehicle. In its most basic form, it's a bicycle.

But Joe Kochanowski has rebuilt it, refined it and redesigned it to a point where it has 72 gears and serves as his primary means of transportation around Aliquippa and neighboring communities. And he's not done yet.

His home in Aliquippa parallels the laboratory of a mad professor. There are skeletons of old bikes scattered everywhere — frames, wheels, handlebars — occupying every available nook. Magazines and brochures on the subject lie scattered around, opened to the page that had his attention before he returned to the handson work.

And there is the fruit of his labors. Kochanowski owns six recumbent vehicles, down from the 17 that he had at one time.

“There are two different types, recumbent and semirecumbent bikes. It's determined by the position of the driver, whether he is almost completely reclined or in a partially sitting position,” he said.

“I keep building them, improving them, making them better. I can't believe more people aren't interested in them.”

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Gustafson, legendary 'Horns' baseball boss, may head to pros

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — After winning 900 games in just 18 seasons, University of Texas baseball coach Cliff Gustafson says he might now consider a coaching offer from a major league club.

"If I got a lucrative offer and a long-term contract, I would consider it," Gustafson says. It's more than idle speculation, as he has had what he calls "soft feelers" from several clubs over the years.

In 18 UT seasons, Gustafson has won more baseball games than all but two NCAA Division I coaches —

Southern California's Rod Dedeaux and Miami's Ron Fraser.

While no one can approach Dedeaux's 11 national titles or 1,304 wins, Gustafson's .828 winning percentage fashioned on a 900-186-1 record puts him in a league by himself.

Dedeaux got his 900th win in his 35th year. Fraser reached that plateau this season, his 23rd. John Scolinos of Division II Cal Poly-Pomona celebrated his 900th win in his 33rd season.

As much as anything, it is Gustafson's refusal to accept losing that propels his teams. That even he best major league teams lose 60 or more

"I know what can happen to a coach if everything goes sour all of a sudden. I've seen it happen to others...I would feel a certain amount of security with a long-term contract I don't feel now."

—Cliff Gustafson

games in a season bothers him greatly. He has never lost more than 17 in one year on any level.

Gustafson accepted the job at Texas in 1968 for the lowly sum of \$11,000. Even today, after making only \$16,300 the year his 1975 team won his first national championship, his \$48,320 salary ranks well below that of football coach Fred Akers at \$88,932,

or basketball coach Bob Weltlich at \$72,306.

That troubles him less than the length of his contract, which expires Aug. 31, 1985. His previous contract expired on Aug. 31, 1984.

While he does not complain about his financial situation, the lack of long-term security bothers Gustafson, who after 18 seasons has

outlasted every other coach who was on campus in 1968. The six other major men's sports have gone through 14 coaches.

The lack of security is one reason he says he might be open to a big-league offer, even though he has said he would never leave Austin and says he considers an offer a remote possibility.

"I know what can happen to a coach if everything goes sour all of a sudden. I've seen it happen to others," he said, not mentioning by name his close friend Abe Lemons, who was fired by Texas after the 1982 basketball season.

"I would feel a certain amount of security with a long-term contract I don't feel now. Unless I really screw up, I think I could survive another six or seven years," he said.

Conroe star signs with Cavaliers

CONROE (AP) — Conroe McCullough guard Lance Blanks signed a basketball scholarship agreement with the Virginia Cavaliers Tuesday, ending a recruiting battle among 75 college teams for his services.

Blanks, who averaged 22.2 points in leading McCullough to a 23-10 record last season, had narrowed his choices to Virginia and Kentucky.

"I think Lance made the right decision," McCullough Coach Terry Priest said. "Virginia probably fits Lance's personality the best of any school he visited. I think he'll fit in really well there, not only in their program but in their school too."

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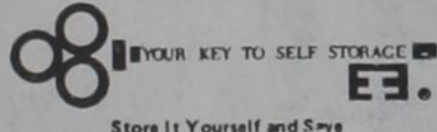
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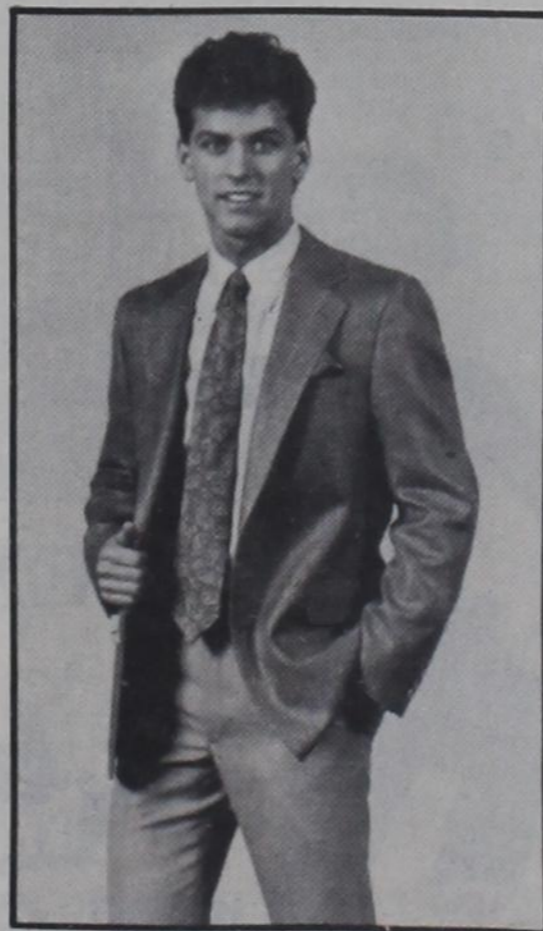
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Mike Laskey of the Gauntlets grabs the throw from the shortstop in time to put out a LASA batter during Sunday's intramural softball playoffs. The Gauntlets won 12-4.

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Special Forces 16	Swingers 15
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Tri Nikes 16	Men with Hats 11
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Pike A 22	KA A 14
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Yahoo's 18	Clement 3rd Floor 8
Yahoo's 9	Blue Ballers 8
Thrashers 8	Bad Attitude 3
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Saddle Tramps 13	Bad Ags 3
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IM BRIEFS

Final Final Fun Run slated

The 2- and 4-mile Final Final Fun Run is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. May 1 at the north entrance of the Rec Center.
The run is open to all students, faculty and staff. All runners will receive a muscle t-shirt. The \$3 t-shirt fee is due by 5 p.m. April 30 in the Rec Sports Office.

Football tournament entries due

Entries for the spring football tournament are due by 5 p.m. today in the Rec Sports Office.
The tournament is designed to help teams with the transition from contact to screen blocking in the men's program. The rule change will be effective in the fall. The change is intended to decrease injuries, decrease fighting, decrease the university's liability and increase participation.

Racquetball winners named

Winners of the "Saturday Morning Live" co-rec racquetball tournament were Jim Johnson and Janean Romines. Wendell Broom and Betty Johnson were the second place finishers.

Backpacking trip scheduled

A backpacking trip to the Pecos Wilderness, in the Santa Fe National Forest, is scheduled for April 26-28.
The cost of the trip is \$25, which includes transportation, equipment and camping fees. Backpacking experience is preferred.
The deadline for signing up is 5 p.m. today. Interested persons may sign up in room 206 of the Rec Center or call 742-2949. A mandatory pre-trip meeting is scheduled for tonight.

Last injury clinic offered

Dr. Robert Yost will conduct the last injury clinic at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center Classroom.

Locker renewals available

Lockers may be renewed for the summer from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, April 24 - May 3.
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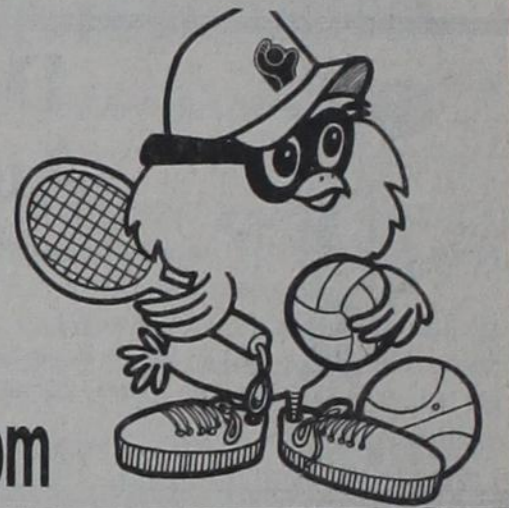
Rugby team finishes season

The Tech rugby team will conclude its 1985 season Saturday against the Albuquerque Aardvarks. The game will be played on the field at 19th Street and Boston.


Indoor soccer concludes

The indoor soccer championship concluded last night. The final matchups consisted of semifinal action between Delta Tau Delta and the KA A teams in one bracket and the Cosmos and United in the other.

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Puckin' Around won the intramural floor hockey championship. Members of the team are front row left to right: Jeff Sutherland, Jeff Pokrifcsak, Chuck Goolsbee and Lance Evans. Back row left to right: Brett Morgan, Scott Kreskal, Jim Arkell, Karim Jamal, Ron Schwartz and 'Moose' Mousseau.



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Waco doctor prescribed drug to Wheeler

By The Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) — Former Baylor basketball coach Jim Haller doesn't know Dr. Walter F. Hart of Gladewater, but their paths crossed because of John Wheeler.

Haller was the doctor who prescribed anabolic steroids, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported Sunday, to Wheeler, a former Baylor basketball player who taped a conversation with Haller.

The recording, in which Haller discussed the use of steroids and gave Wheeler a \$172 car payment, led to the coach's resignation Feb. 22.

"I'm glad you mentioned something to me about the steroids," Haller said on the tape. "I'm out of that. Not because I don't want to help you, (but) because I'm scared of death of it."

Later, Haller and other Baylor athletic officials said they doubted whether Wheeler ever actually took steroids.

But through recent interviews with those involved in the Wheeler-Haller controversy, the Tribune-Herald said it learned that Wheeler took the prescribed steroids in an effort to gain weight and strength — both of which his coach agreed he needed.

What are anabolic steroids?

By The Associated Press

WACO — Here is a description of anabolic steroids:

Anabolic steroids are prescription drugs derived from the male hormone testosterone.

They are so-called anabolic because they produce a building up process with protein and muscle mass.

Their medical uses are limited mostly to helping anemic and cancer patients gain weight and strength. They also increase production of red blood cells.

Though manufacturers and the

U.S. Food and Drug Administration warn against it, anabolic steroids are also thought to be used widely among body builders, weightlifters and athletes to bulk up and increase strength.

Their side effects may include liver cancer, sterility, increased aggressiveness, premature stoppage of growth and acne. In women, anabolic steroids cause hair growth on the chests, male body characteristics and changes in menstrual cycles.

Common anabolic steroids include Dianabol, Durabolin, Anadrol-50, Anavar and Winstrol.

a day for three months.

"He (Wheeler) told me he was tired of (former UH star Akeem) Olajuwon pushing him around," Hart said.

Haller said Wheeler did not return to him for a refill of the prescription last summer.

Anabolic steroids are legal prescription drugs used medically to help anemic and cancer patients gain weight and strength. Though drug authorities and manufacturers warn against it, steroids also are widely used among body builders, weightlifters and athletes.

Haller, who acknowledged he also prescribed anabolic steroids to Baylor students who lift weights and engage in body building, said he is unacquainted with any members of the university's athletic staff.

And Haller knew of Wheeler's interest in steroids last fall, several months before Wheeler taped the conversation in January, the newspaper reported.

Wheeler, in a recent telephone interview, said he took the anabolic steroids prescribed to him by Hart, a

general surgeon at a Gladewater clinic.

Haller said he examined Wheeler in his clinic and prescribed a well-known anabolic steroid named Dianabol to him about a year ago. The prescription, Haller said, called for five-milligram pills taken three times

A Baylor medical school graduate, Haller said Wheeler probably learned of him through other Baylor students — weightlifters — who had gone to his clinic for anabolic steroid prescriptions.

"I'm sure that's where he found out," Haller said.

Critics say new standards would hurt black athletes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — College officials say a plan for stricter academic standards for freshmen, approved by the NCAA two years ago, likely will be modified because it would prevent too many blacks from getting scholarships.

The New York Times on Tuesday said critics of the plan cited a study which showed that nearly 80 percent of black male college athletes entering school in 1977 and 1982 would fail to meet the new standards. Among white male athletes, 40 percent would not meet the standards, the study showed.

The Times said the plan's critics included some presidents of black universities and many coaches.

It said that while they are not opposed to higher academic standards for athletes, the proposal should be changed so that blacks would not suffer disproportionate consequences.

"We have never been against standards, but our position is that there must be revisions," Joseph Johnson, president of predominantly black Grambling State University in Louisiana told The Times.

Johnson belongs to a seven-member committee established by the NCAA to study the new standards scheduled to take effect next year. The committee will meet in Chicago starting Wednesday. Proposed changes would be forwarded to the NCAA for consideration next January, the last scheduled full meeting before the rules take effect.

The plan's supporters, including many college presidents and the American Council on Education, said they would go along with some changes.

"There is a substantial defect in

it because it fails to recognize academic disparity," council president Robert Atwell told The Times.

As for easing the standards, Atwell said Tuesday from his Washington office, "We want to modify. We don't want to emasculate."

He warned that a watered-down version, "would be a travesty. A denial of everything we're trying to do to protect the high-risk student from the ravages of inter-collegiate sports."

The council represents 1,500 colleges and universities.

The standards would require a grade-point average of at least 2.0, of a possible 4.0, in 11 college preparatory courses, scores of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or 15 on the American College Testing exam.

Failure to meet those standards would make an athlete ineligible for competition in his freshman year. The practical effect of the rule, officials told The Times, is that most colleges would not offer scholarships to ineligible individuals.

Most opposition centers on the test score requirement, with some officials maintaining that the standardized tests did not reflect the cultural and education background of most blacks, especially those who are poor.

Traditionally, blacks have scored far lower on the tests than whites, and some officials — particularly the heads of black colleges, the Times said — want to drop the test score requirement or use it as an alternative to the grade-point average requirement.

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Rozelle upholds Kosar deals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernie Kosar was given a chance Tuesday to play for the team of his choice, the Cleveland Browns, when National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle upheld two trades for the University of Miami quarterback.

Rozelle's 11-page decision was an affirmation of the status quo that gives Kosar the right to decide whether he wants to play for the Browns or the Minnesota Vikings.

He upheld both the trade between Minnesota and Houston that gave the Vikings the first crack at Kosar in next Tuesday's regular college draft, and the deal between the Browns and the Buffalo Bills that gave Cleveland Kosar's rights in a supplemental draft.

That left the decision squarely in the hands of Kosar, who has two years of college eligibility left but has said he intends to complete his studies this summer.

He can notify the league by Thursday — Rozelle's deadline — that he intends to opt for the regular draft and Minnesota; or he can forgo that, complete his studies, then announce he wants to play in the NFL and give Cleveland its shot.

But Dr. John Geletka, a dentist and friend of the family who has been acting as Kosar's agent, made it clear which way the 20-year-old quarterback was leaning.

"I still think he feels the same," Geletka said. "I think he has a Cleveland preference."

Rozelle's decision capped five weeks of sometimes frenzied behind-the-scenes maneuvering for Kosar, the only quarterback considered worth a first-round pick in this year's draft.

Cleveland owner Art Modell said he was happy with Rozelle's ruling. Asked if he thought it meant the Browns had landed Kosar, he replied: "I don't want to characterize it except to say we're very pleased."

Mike Lynn, general manager of the Vikings, said he would try to convince Kosar to declare himself eligible for the regular draft. If Minnesota has any leverage at all, it may be in its quarterback coach, Mike Trestman, who filled the same role when Kosar was at Miami.

Houston, meanwhile, said it had hired lawyers to study the case. "It is unlikely that any action will be taken until Minnesota has exhausted all efforts to convince Kosar to notify the league formally," the team said in a statement.

USFL Standings

Table with Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings for Birmingham, New Jersey, Tampa Bay, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Memphis, Orlando, Denver, Houston, Oakland, Arizona, San Antonio, Portland, Los Angeles.

Miami baseball team reclaims No. 1 ranking

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Miami, Fla., has reclaimed the top spot in the latest ESPN-Collegiate Baseball newspaper poll, with Stanford dropping to second.

The Hurricanes took a pair from rival Florida to run their season record to 48-9, while Stanford won two of three games against UCLA to improve to 30-10.

Oklahoma State, 38-11, moved to third; Pepperdine, 33-7-1, to fourth and Michigan, 31-6, to fifth.

Oklahoma, 38-8, is ranked sixth, followed by No. 7 Oral Roberts, 37-10, Arkansas, 32-10, in eighth, Wichita State, 52-9, in ninth, and 10th-place Texas, 46-10.

Others in the top 20 are Mississippi State, 33-10; Louisiana State, 31-12; California, 34-16; Houston, 37-9; Washington, 28-3; Florida, 34-11; Texas A&M, 37-12; Baylor, 40-10; Florida State, 44-18, and Fresno State, 30-16.

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Raider volleyball coach resigns

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

In a surprise announcement Tuesday, Janice Hudson resigned from her duties as Texas Tech volleyball coach, effective immediately. Hudson is the only women's volleyball coach Tech has had since the Women's Athletic Department was formed in 1975.

Hudson was the 1984-85 Southwest Conference Coach of the Year after leading the Raiders to a 6-4, third-place SWC record and a 25-9 season mark. Tech had been 2-8 in league play and 23-32 overall the year before. This year's squad posted the team's



Hudson

HUDSON'S RECORD:
1975...35-16 (.686)
1976...54-7 (.885)
1977...39-16 (.709)
1978...20-19 (.513)
1979...34-23 (.596)
1980...46-16 (.742)
1981...28-36 (.438)
1982...24-22 (.522)
1983...23-34 (.404)
1984...25-9 (.735)
Totals...328-198 (.624)

third best winning percentage in Hudson's 10 years at Tech after her 1983 squad posted a .404 winning percentage, her worst since coming to Tech. Hudson received four of the six votes cast by SWC member coaches to take

this year's honors.

Hudson began her own playing career at Monahans High School. She competed for two seasons at Howard College and completed her collegiate eligibility at Lamar, accepting the first scholarship ever offered by the Lady Cardinals athletic program.

Hudson went on to play on the 1969 USA team and was named a USVBA All-American as recently as 1981.

Following her graduation at Lamar, Hudson coached at Houston Smiley for two years before returning to her hometown of Monahans to coach. While she was at Monahans her teams won four state titles in seven years, and she spearheaded ef-

forts to initiate the Texas High School Volleyball All-Star competition played each summer. She coached the West squad three times.

"This was an extremely difficult decision for me," Hudson said in a prepared statement. "I do and always will have the utmost respect and regard for the Women's Athletic Department and staff."

While at Tech, Hudson posted a 10-year collegiate record of 328 match wins and 198 losses for an overall win-loss ratio of .623 percent. Her .735 winning percentage last season was her third best record.

Brower rallies to 73, but Tech takes fifth

Texas Tech's Laurie Brower fired a one-over-par 73 Tuesday in the final round of the Southwest Conference Women's Golf Championship in Bryan, but her round couldn't pull the Raiders out of a fifth-place finish.

third at 942 and TCU was fourth at 968, followed by Tech in last at 983. The Aggies' Patricia Gonzalez took medalist honors with a three-day score of 223.

Brower had rounds of 81-81-73-235 to lead the Raiders. Other Tech scores were Kathy Fuertges, 79-81-84-244; Sabra Srader, 83-87-82-252; Glenda Kissel, 88-85-79-252; and Lisa Franklin, 89-91-88-268.

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