

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Regents OK installment tuition plan

By LORI MOHNEY
University Daily Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved Friday an optional payment plan designed to help students cope with the dramatic tuition increase recently approved by the Legislature.

The plan will allow students to pay their tuition in either two or four installments. Students who use the option will be charged a flat fee to cover the cost of implementing the project. The additional paperwork and extensive record-keeping will cost Tech about \$150,000 annually, according to Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

In addition to regular tuition charges, the fees will amount to \$8.06 for out-of-state tuition and \$2.69 for in-state on the two-installment plan. Those students who choose to pay tuition costs in four installments will be charged \$44.41 for out-of-state tuition and \$14.41 for in-state.

The regents also approved operating budgets of more than \$204 million for the university, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the Tech Museum for the 1986 fiscal year.

The overall budget is \$4 million less than fiscal 1985, reflecting a \$6 million cut in state appropriations.

Individual operating budgets for the institutions will be \$142.6 million for the university, \$60.8 million for TTHSC and \$792,600 for the museum.

The regents also approved the planning for the sale of almost \$50 million in Texas Dedicated Revenue Bonds. Funding for the bonds will be generated from the State Higher Educational Assistance Fund (SHEAF), which will provide benefits to institutions not receiving revenues from the Permanent University Fund (PUF). About \$14 million of the money raised will be used for HSC, and the remaining \$36 million will go to the university.

SHEAF will provide Tech with \$10.7 million and TTHSC with \$4.3 million annually for the next 10 years. Revenue from SHEAF and the bond sales will allow Tech to acquire land, library books and other materials and also fund construction and renovation projects.

The regents also asked the administration to proceed with investigating the feasibility of a proposed education center and research park.

The proposed facility would be built west of Indiana Avenue and east of the HSC. Administrators were asked to supply the board with additional information and develop the project so private industry could be invited to participate by October.

The board also approved funds for the major renovation of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building and a portion of the Chemistry Building.



Grin And Lift It

Bill Spruill, a senior microbiology major from Galveston, "spots" weightlifting partner Jeffrey Turner, a senior advertising major from Lubbock, at the Student Recreation Center. Jim Moore, a junior finance major from Houston, awaits his turn in the background.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Delta pilot seemed unconcerned with rain, according to recorder

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — The pilot of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 appeared unconcerned about a thunderstorm he passed through just before the jumbo jet crashed short of a landing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

"We're in the rain. It feels good," the pilot was heard to say on tapes from the cockpit voice recorder recovered from the demolished aircraft, said Patrick Bursley, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Lockheed L-1011 wide-bodied plane bounced off the ground and smashed a car on a highway before it clipped two water storage tanks and exploded. The crash killed 132 people

aboard the plane and the driver of the car.

Investigators have said they believed that wind shear, a violent blast of air from a thunderstorm, may have contributed to the crash.

Bursley said the NTSB's operations group would reconvene in Atlanta next week to review Delta's pilot training program, which he said was a routine portion of the investigation.

Investigators Tuesday continued examining recordings and wreckage as Dallas-area funeral home owners squabbled over division of the corpses from the crash.

Bursley said at an agency briefing Tuesday night that the investigation showed that a "parts transfer" occurred when the aircraft's left wing destroyed the automobile and left pieces of the wing in the vehicle.

The investigator said the pilot made

the remark about the shower just after told to cut speed to 150 knots on his approach several miles from the airport in order to accommodate a smaller plane landing ahead of him.

Bursley said the order to cut speed was "not a crisis maneuver" and was merely precautionary.

He said the D-FW tower is equipped with an automatic alarm that warns when a landing airplane is too low and that there was no warning recorded in the tower that the Flight 191 was too low.

Investigators said that, according to the cockpit voice recorder, the crew of the ill-fated jet gave no indication anything was wrong. And while the machine picked up the sound of the control tower's radioed order to abort the landing, it came after the start of sounds of the jet disintegrating.

Cavazos, committee narrow Texas Tech AD aspirants to two

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The search for a new athletic director at Texas Tech took a giant step forward Monday, when Tech President Lauro Cavazos announced that T. Jones, associate director of men's athletics at the University of Texas, and Marvin Tate, former athletic director at Texas A&M, are finalists for the position.

Jones and Tate were selected from among six applicants who were interviewed by himself and a board of regents screening committee, Cavazos said. A total of 30 candidates had applied for the position.

The emergence of the two finalists resulted from a seven-week search by Cavazos and a three-man screening committee consisting of Tech regents Larry Johnson, John Birdwell and Rex Fuller.

Cavazos said the Tech Athletic Council would interview Tate today and Jones Thursday before providing him with their recommendations.

Jones and Tate were singled out because of their backgrounds and sense of integrity, Cavazos said.

"We are looking for a person who has a feel for where athletic programs are going nationally," Cavazos said. "Someone who can articulate our goals to the community and our alumni and someone who is very well trained in financial and personnel management. Both these men have these skills and capacities."

The position of Tech athletic director currently is held by John Conley, who served in that capacity for five years before announcing his resignation

on June 18.

The new head man in the Tech athletic department will have a new title, however. Either Jones or Tate will be known as director of intercollegiate athletics. The name change is the result of the planned consolidation of the Tech men's and women's athletic departments into one department.

Cavazos said the new system should be more streamlined and therefore more cost-efficient for the university.

"Right now we've got two of nearly everything over there in the athletic department," Cavazos said. "As dollars get tighter and tighter, we have to be as conservative as we can."

"John's retirement gives us an opportunity to really move in this new

See related story, page 8

direction."

Cavazos said the combination of men's and women's athletics at Tech will provide the best total athletic program possible.

"Athletics are very important to our university," Cavazos said. "The university itself is often seen through the athletic window. One of my goals for the past three years has been to combine the men's and women's athletic programs in order to give Tech the best athletic department we can."

Cavazos said he hopes to make a final decision on the AD position before Conley's resignation becomes effective Aug. 31.

Syria reportedly backing release of five Americans

By The Associated Press

KUWAIT — A Kuwaiti newspaper claims that Syria, seeking to divert attention from the Arab League summit in Morocco, will arrange the release today of eight Western hostages held by Islamic extremists in Lebanon.

Citing an unidentified Western diplomat, the newspaper Al-Siyassah said Tuesday in a dispatch from London that the release was to take place "hours ahead" of the summit scheduled to open this afternoon in Casablanca.

The newspaper said five Americans and three Frenchmen would be released, but it gave no names. Kidnappers are believed to be holding 10 Western hostages — seven Americans, two French citizens and one Briton.

The article in the right-wing newspaper gave no explanation for the figure of three Frenchmen purportedly to be freed. A third Frenchman had been kidnapped, but he was released April 2 after being

held for 10 days.

"Damascus wants to pull off a vast information festival, with the aim of attracting the limelights away from the summit, in view of the impact this gesture would have on official and information circles" in America and France, Al-Siyassah quoted the diplomat as saying. "Such a move would heap praise and commendation on Syria at a time when its government faces broad criticism for trying to undermine the summit."

The newspaper said the diplomat was interviewed in London, as he was passing through to an undisclosed location, and he said that Syria "wants to hit two birds with one stone — overshadow the summit and gain sympathy in the U.S. and France."

Edward Djerejian, a White House spokesman, said, "We have no confirmation of this report. The Syrians obviously do have a position of influence on this matter and may or may not be able to do something at a given point in time."

Haragan appointed Monday as interim vice president

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Donald Haragan, who has been serving as Texas Tech interim dean of arts and sciences, was appointed Monday as interim vice president for academic affairs and research by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Haragan replaces John Darling, who resigned from the position as vice president for academic affairs and research July 22.

At the time of his resignation, Darling said he planned to return to teaching this fall in the College of Business Administration.

In an earlier interview with 20UD, Darling denied that he had been asked to resign. But Cavazos told The UD he had, in fact, requested Darling's

“Everything that has to be said has already been said; it's not news anymore.”

—John Darling

resignation. Cavazos said he and Darling had never discussed Darling's dissatisfaction.

In an Associated Press story last week, Darling said the reason for his resignation was that he no longer could support Cavazos. Darling added that his resignation was "a matter of integrity."

Darling refused Tuesday to com-

ment on Cavazos' statements and his own comments to AP.

Mississippi State and Iowa State.

"I'm happy to explore the alternatives," he said.

Haragan was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

Haragan, a faculty member since 1969, is a former chairman of the department of geosciences and the Atmospheric Sciences Group and is a registered professional engineer in Texas.

He received bachelor's and doctoral degrees at the University of Texas and a master's degree at Texas A&M and has been serving as interim dean of arts and sciences since the resignation of William Conroy last spring.



Haragan Goodin

J.R. Goodin, chairman of the department of biological sciences, was named interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Goodin is a former deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

WEDNESDAY



Peace Pilgrimage

A massive "pilgrimage for peace" is taking place this week at the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant in Amarillo. The UD's Lorraine Brady and Mark Mamawal witnessed the scene Monday. See Kaleidoscope, page 4.

Today's Weather

Hot and mostly clear today, partly cloudy this afternoon with isolated thunderstorms possible. Highs today should be in the upper 90s with lows in the upper 60s.

Cars suffer painful deaths on Tech, city streets



kelli godfrey
News Editor

Summer is killing my car. If it isn't the searing heat of the day beating down on my vulnerable dashboard, it's the nails on the road thrusting themselves into my defenseless Michelin radials.

And then there are the seal-coated roads. With a phone call to the Texas State Highway Department, I found that the roads in Lubbock go through an annual process of seal-coating in the summer.

I'm sure you're familiar with it. It's

a process craftily designed to ensure that the windshield replacement businesses net a sizable annual profit. The kamakaze nature of this annual project makes driving south on University Avenue between 34th and 50th streets more like a quick dash through a combat zone rather than a regular commuting trip.

When undertaking such a trip, be sure to have the windows rolled up or an airborne rock may break a tooth. Not to mention the pitted windshield and paint. The machine-gun like rattle of pebbles bouncing off the windshield is sure to raise adrenalin levels and lower checkbook balances.

The seal-coating process is hot asphalt with a layer of aggregate rock

scattered upon it. Automobiles have the job of packing the conglomerated goo into a hard, weather resistant seal.

How lucky we are. We get to work for the city for free. Well, not exactly free — by the time you've scraped the tar off lower body work, replaced the windshield and put a bandage on your rock-pitted face, it turns out to be quite a bill.

And if the ritual summer's attacks on my car aren't bad enough, this year a few extra problems are conspiring to bring my once-pristine Chevrolet to its knees.

The construction on campus makes driving around Tech a chance for cars to live up to the toughness of

manufacturers' claims. The stretch of road between the Tech diamond and the engineering building is like a marine assault course for four-wheeled grunts.

There's nothing like keeping your car in tip-top shape by making it jump the curb and driving down a dirt road that looks like it was last used by yak herders sometime during the fifth century, all the while avoiding large machines designed to rip craters in the road.

It's all right if you're Mr. Goodwrench and king of the grease pits, but when your mechanical expertise extends only to telling the local gas pump jockey to "fill 'er up," you're in trouble.

To be embarrassingly honest, I have to recruit UD men to help me put air in my tires.

I'm sure West Texas has some mysterious force that is determined to ruin perfectly functional automobiles. If it's not the city or a construction crew pushing your car toward the wrecking yard, it's Mother Nature herself.

The sun around here is enough to make the Madison Avenue PR claims of non-fading paint run back to New York whimpering. The sand around here also is a natural enemy of a shiny wax job, not to mention the hailstones that do ball peen hammer impersonations on the hood of my car on a semi-regular basis.

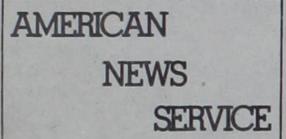
Even on a perfectly normal day for driving, when the weather is temperate and the construction crews have disappeared for a while, my car still is in for a hard time.

It seems the roads in West Texas are specially designed to extract the most punishment from a car's suspension system.

All in all, I firmly believe this area is not kind to cars, especially at this time of year. It's OK, I suppose, if you view your car merely as a cold, mechanical object — a tin box that propels you from point A to point B.

But I'm a little more attached to my car than that. We've been through some rough times together, and I'm seeing it suffer a slow death.

Polls indicate Americans want a space-based nuclear defense



In political Washington, President Reagan's proposal for a space-based defense against incoming enemy missiles is considered highly controversial.

In fact, the idea of having any defense against such missiles has been unpopular in the capital for upwards of two decades. Official policy since the 1960s has been in favor of dismantling missile defenses and related warning systems and drastically reducing our air defenses. Anti-ballistic missile systems are specifically banned by the SALT agreements of 1972.

The theory behind this policy, called "mutual assured destruction," is that by leaving our civilian population open to attack, we will reassure the Soviets of our peaceful intent and encourage them to follow suit, creating a "stable balance of terror." President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative has aroused tremendous opposition because it goes against this ruling doctrine.

Out in grassroots America, however, a different set of attitudes prevails. One opinion survey after another shows the public is strongly in favor of missile defenses generally, President Reagan's proposal in particular. These surveys also indicate, however, that most Americans have

until recently been unaware of the policy we have been following under MAD.

The gap between the conventional Washington view of the subject and the attitudes of the public is revealed in opinion polls conducted by Sindinger and Co., Penn and Schoen, and Arthur J. Finkelstein, among others. The results have been remarkably uniform — and overwhelming.

In 1982, for example, the Sindinger organization conducted a survey on this subject for the Heritage Foundation. This analysis found that 86 percent of those questioned favored having defenses against incoming missiles, compared to only 10 percent opposed. A follow-up poll last year found 82.6 percent in favor of such defenses.

Last month, Heritage released another survey conducted by Sindinger, keyed to President Reagan's proposal. In this poll, 74 percent of those replying said MAD strategy should be abandoned, and 77 percent said the Reagan program, if it can be made to work, should be put in its place. Thus more than three-quarters of the people questioned in these surveys consistently favor missile defenses.

Similar results appear in a 1984 poll conducted by Penn and Schoen for the Committee on Present Danger. In that survey, asked if they favored plans to develop a space-based missile defense, 75 percent of the respondents said yes, while 17 percent said no. Asked if development of such defenses should continue even if there were a "nuclear freeze," 54 percent said yes, compared to 34 percent who

said no.

Even more emphatic are the results of a more generalized question posed by Finkelstein early this year. Respondents were asked, "Do you want the United States government to defend Americans against Soviet missiles?" Ninety percent said yes, and only 4 percent said no. A substantial plurality (45 percent) said the current fraction of the defense budget devoted to this project was too little — compared to 31 percent who said it was about right and 10 percent who thought it was too much.

The finer details of these surveys also are of political interest. In the Finkelstein poll, for instance, favorable opinion of missile defense efforts drastically declined when the "star wars" label was added to it. Asked the question this way, only 38 percent were in favor of the proposal, while 37 percent were opposed. That finding suggests the label is a liability for the president, even though the issue itself is a plus.

Also significant is the fact that the issue has strong appeal to women — with whom the president's support is said to be comparatively weak.

Finally, there is the fact that most Americans have been unaware that it is currently official policy not to have defense against incoming missiles. Sixty percent of Finkelstein's respondents thought the United States already had defenses against such attack, while 83 percent didn't know that we have pledged ourselves to a treaty that prohibits deployment of these systems.

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Simplicity may improve perspective

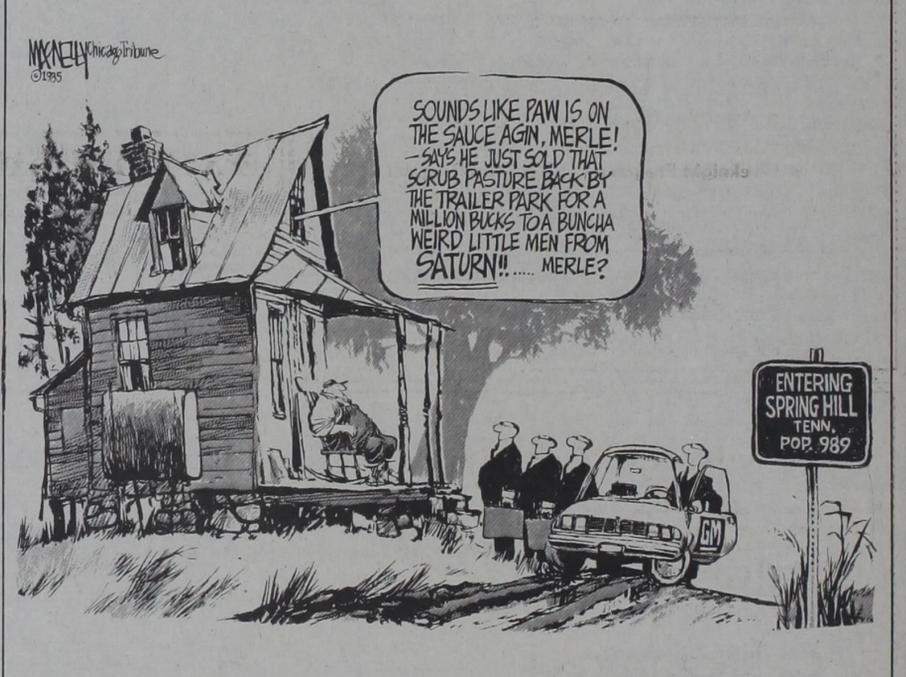
To The Editor:
I've just read your fascinating (if convoluted) editorial on the Pantex protesters. I especially enjoyed your parting shot about how to be cured of "useful idiocy."

Marching on a Soviet embassy would be the only way to prove loyalty

and gain absolution from the rumors that peace seekers are all Communists under the skin? That reminds me of an old slogan not heard for years: "Kill a Commie for Christ." I was told it was very popular with John Birch followers, KKK followers and other such ilk.

May I propose to you that a dose of "simplistic thinking" might improve your perspective somewhat? After all, nuclear war is really very simple ... if it happens, you're either dead ... or you'll be wishing you were.

Peace,
Patsy Kornegay



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



A fairy tale

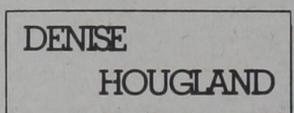
Big, bad editor really white knight

Once upon a time there was a comic strip published in The University Daily called Doonesbury, by Garry Trudeau.

One day, along came a big bad editor named Colin Killian, who huffed and puffed and blew Doonesbury out of the summer UD.

Unfortunately, some liberals were under the impression that they, Doonesbury and The University Daily were going to live happily ever after. Wrong. Come on, folks, did you really expect a knight in shining armor to come and kill big, bad Colin and bring back your precious Doonesbury?

Face it, Trudeau was a big head when thousands of fans begged for more after Doonesbury originally was ended. Like most people, his big-



headedness has affected his work.

It seems the Coca-Cola Syndrome has become contagious. The earlier days of Doonesbury seemed to be uniquely humorous, much like Berke Breathed's Bloom County. However, Trudeau was the victim of this deadly syndrome and decided to change a good thing by adding heavy political opinions to his strip.

So actually Colin Killian shouldn't be the bad guy in this story, but in-

stead the fearless hero who had the guts enough to ax Doonesbury for the summer.

Trudeau stepped way out of line when he decided to pick on Frank Sinatra, and many editors, such as Mr. Killian, had the sense enough to do something about it.

In order to end this story in true tradition, we now see our knight in shining armor, mounted on his trusty steed, clutching his University Daily (without Doonesbury, of course) and riding into the sunset, living happily ever after.

The End.

Denise Houglan is a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston.

The University Daily

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Editor.....	Colin Killian
News Editor.....	Kelli Godfrey
Staff Writers.....	Kent Best, Lorraine Brady, Beth Ann Harris
Photographers.....	Mark Mamawal
Editorial Adviser.....	Mike Haynes
Advertising Manager.....	Jan Childress
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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Special report focuses on Lucas' confessions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A special report on some questionable murder confessions made by alleged serial killer Henry Lee Lucas should be finished within 45 days, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Tuesday.

"I think it's very clear that Lucas did not commit a great number of crimes that he confessed to," Mattox said.

Lucas currently is on Texas' Death Row, awaiting execution after being convicted in the slaying of a still unidentified woman near Georgetown.

The one-eyed drifter at times has confessed to some 360 killings nationwide. But he later recanted many of those confessions, saying he claimed them only to show up shoddy law enforcement work.

During a news conference Tuesday, Mattox released a letter from Delaware's chief deputy attorney general, who said officials in that state have uncovered evidence indicating Lucas couldn't have been involved in a case in which he once made a confession.

Delaware's Bartholomew J. Dalton wrote Mattox to say defense lawyers had "extracted a confession from Mr. Lucas" in the 1976 slaying of Serita Hughes after her husband had been convicted and the conviction reversed. Robert Hughes is scheduled to stand trial again in October, Dalton said.

However, Lucas recanted the confession — in which he claimed he watched a companion actually do the kill-

ing, Dalton said. Other evidence indicates Lucas wasn't in the area when Mrs. Hughes was killed, Dalton said in a telephone interview.

Mattox said that case is but one example of the impact of Lucas' lies.

"I think this is an example of one where there was a very strong possibility a miscarriage of justice could have taken place, where the prosecutor feels very strongly that the individual at one time convicted ... actually committed the crime rather than Henry Lee Lucas," Mattox said.

Mattox launched an inquiry after news reports about Lucas recanting many of his previous confessions, some of which were used by police to "clear" unsolved murder cases.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Mattox, said the report will focus on Lucas' actual whereabouts when numerous killings occurred.

It will include interviews with other witnesses, written records and additional information showing Lucas couldn't have committed some of the killings to which he confessed, she said.

"It would still be impossible to determine how many crimes Lucas did commit," Mattox said. "But again, there are a great number he did not commit, and I think we will be able to provide some relatively objective information concerning that matter."

Prescription abuse aids suicide

By The Associated Press

MACOMB, Ill. — When police found Dan Robbins dead of a drug overdose, they were alarmed at the 15,000 pills in bottles strewn through his apartment, more than half prescribed by Veterans Administration doctors.

Two months later, the VA has concluded that Robbins abused a prescription medication program and that VA doctors in St. Louis failed to adequately keep track of all the drugs they were giving him.

And a congressman has demanded that the VA, which wrote 43 million prescriptions in the last fiscal year, take steps to guard against similar abuse.

Robbins, 40, a popular high school track star who served four years in the Marines and four in the Navy, was unemployed and

unhappy in his final years of life, according to those who knew him.

He died March 11 from a massive ingestion of the anti-depressant, ethchlorvynol, which the VA says was not prescribed by one of its facilities. Four other drugs, in lesser amounts, also were in his blood or urine, an autopsy showed.

Found in Robbins' apartment were more than 9,700 VA-prescribed pills, including codeine, said Bob Canavit, a Macomb police detective. Also found were about 6,000 pills prescribed locally, he said.

The drugs filled six grocery bags, Canavit said.

Unopened, empty and half-filled plastic prescription tubes "were everywhere — in kitchen drawers, on the refrigerator, on counters, in the living room. Underneath an end table there was a box full of

them.

"Our question right away after we found him, with all these drugs lying around out in the open, was, 'Why are they giving him all this stuff?'" Canavit said.

Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., in whose district Robbins lived, said the overdose underscores a concern that free prescription drugs may be too easy to obtain from the VA, which, in a cost-saving move and as a convenience to veterans, often mails the drugs directly to them.

Evans, a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, has asked the VA to notify all its medical facilities and physicians of the Robbins case.

Robbins' death was ruled accidental. People who knew him said Robbins was being treated by the VA for a variety of ailments, including lower back pain, depres-

sion, and alcohol and drug abuse.

But they were shocked by the amount of drugs found in his three-room apartment.

"I think everybody that knew Dan close would say drugs were having some effect on him, but I don't think anybody had any idea he was taking so much," said Greg Carson, with whom Robbins stayed during visits to the VA facility in St. Louis.

Robbins served in the Marines from 1962 to 1966 and in the Navy from 1973 to 1977, according to military spokesmen in Washington.

In its investigation, the VA acknowledged that its doctors were giving Robbins drugs that should not be taken in combination and might not have been appropriate in view of his medical record.

Youth killed after refusing to share bicycle

By The Associated Press

BELOIT — A 9-year-old boy who refused to share his bicycle was stabbed and beaten to death, and three young playmates have been arrested in what a prosecutor calls "one of the most vicious" killings he's ever seen.

Those blamed for the death of Anthony Darnell Wilson on July 26 are two boys, 12 and 14, and a girl, who at 11 is so young that under Wisconsin law she can't even be charged with delinquency.

Sheriff's Detective Douglas Witt

said his investigation showed the girl stabbed Anthony in the back with a sharpened stick after he refused to let her ride his bike.

That shallow wound, however, was not as serious as multiple stab wounds to the chest and a blow to the head that later killed the youngster, Witt said. A butcher knife was found near the body and another knife was found 50 feet away, police said.

Among witnesses questioned in the case that has shocked this small industrial town on the Illinois state line is the victim's 5-year-old cousin, who told authorities she saw the three stab

and beat the boy. She is currently in protective custody, District Attorney James P. Daley said.

The young suspects were taken into custody last week and detained in the Rock County Jail.

At a hearing Monday for the two boys, petitions charging them with delinquency in the first-degree murder of Anthony were filed by Assistant District Attorney Thomas White.

White asked that the boys remain jailed and not be turned over to parents or a guardian because of the nature of the crime and his belief that

they are a danger to themselves and others.

The slaying was "the most vicious murder in Rock County that I've seen since being here and one of the most vicious" in 10 years as a prosecutor, White said.

Court Commissioner James Van DeBogart granted White's jailing request, but only after a long, teary-eyed stare at the small 12-year-old who whimpered throughout most of his appearance.

The boys and their attorneys will appear in a hearing next Tuesday in Beloit.

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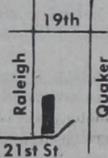
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Pantex Pilgrimage for Peace 1985

*Activists gather in Amarillo
for anti-nuke demonstration*

AMARILLO — Paper hearts made by children in commemoration of the 40th anniversary bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki decorate the barbed wire fence surrounding the entrance of the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant. The plant is the final assembly point for all nuclear weapons produced in the United States.

The site was chosen three years ago for an annual peace encampment sponsored by the Red River Peace Network, a coalition of peace organizations in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. This year, the encampment has attracted more than 300 people in its first three days. It is scheduled to end Friday.

A bicycle pilgrimage, beginning at the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant near Fort Worth and at various other points in surrounding states, brought many of the peace activists to Pantex.

"We are not anti-American. We hate the Russian's weapons as much as we hate our own," said Jimmy Walker, an apartment maintenance worker from Boulder, Colo., who participated in the bicycle pilgrimage.

"We are practicing our First Amendment rights. If we didn't practice that right, we would have no free press and no forum for debate," he said.

James Douglass, co-founder of the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action and author of three books on nuclear awareness and responsibility, spoke to the peace encampment Monday about civil disobedience.

"Acts of non-violent civil disobedience are not actions against the people," Douglass said. "If we aim our actions against the workers, we will lose that audience as possible sympathizers with our cause."

"Cooperation with the evil is just as important as cooperation with the good. We must have a relationship with our community, even if that community is revolving around the manufacture of nuclear products."

"As the citizenry of a democracy, we must take personal responsibility for the proliferation of nuclear weapons," Douglass said. "We perform acts of civil disobedience as an experiment in truth and endeavor to improve our relationships with others — to show both love and respect for our community and our fellow man."

Douglass said peace encampments and demonstrations have done wonders in educating the public about the dangers of nuclear weapons. He said steps still need to be an ongoing process.

"We realize that stopping trains carrying nuclear weapons won't stop the arms race — disarmament won't happen in one action — protests and peace encampments need to continue to promote awareness," he said.

"This peace camp needs to relate to the people of Amarillo, to educate them of the potential disaster that could occur as a result of this weapons plant."

A caravan representing No Business As Usual, a youth activist group associated with the Revolutionary Communist Party, traveled from Houston, Dallas and Austin to the encampment to show support for disarmament. The caravan was led by a truck with members dressed in nuclear technician uniforms and army fatigues carrying missiles made of paper towel rolls. A loudspeaker on the truck continuously replayed President Reagan's radio address in which he facetiously called for outlawing Russia and authorizing bombing in five minutes.

"The communist thinking, which promotes violence as a defense against violence, is a little rash for our organization," said James Rogers, a recent high school graduate from Houston. "But we did feel that we should send a delegation to the encampment to represent the youth of the country."

"It's a real experience to camp out here, less than a mile away from the place where actual nuclear bombs

are being put together. Seeing the expressions of the workers as they pass by gives you a feel for what they must be going through, working to put bread on the table while being subjected to demonstrations like this," Rogers said.

Dr. Charlie Clements, director of Americans for Peace in the Americas, spoke to peace activists in a workshop meeting, saying the military industrial complex prevalent in the United States creates far fewer jobs than other types of federal spending.

"The defense industry makes products designed not to be used rather than products to stimulate the economy. The jobs it does create are for white, skilled males compared to a disproportionate amount of jobs for blacks and women," Clements said.

Clements said \$1 billion spent on defense would create jobs for 15,000 people while the same amount of money spent on education would create 40,000 jobs. That money spent in the field of health care would create 50,000 jobs, he said, and 60,000 jobs would be created in the field of business.

In the past, potential conflicts were expected to involve conventional weapons and lead up to the use of nuclear devices, but Clements told the encampment that situation swiftly is becoming an idea of the past.

Clements said U.S. presidents have threatened the use of nuclear weapons 17 times since 1945. President Nixon recently admitted he contemplated the use of nuclear weapons four times during his administration.

"Individual soldiers can now carry hand-held nuclear missile launchers, and some troops in Europe are being equipped with them," Clements said. "This escalates the danger of an inadvertent accident. It also leaves the decision and responsibility of launching a warhead in the hands of a few."

Television star Ed Asner, well known for his contributions of time and money to promote social justice and protecting the environment, spoke at an afternoon workshop on his personal conversion to the peace movement.

"Just as ignorance is bliss, it's wonderful to be naive on issues because people are afraid of the consequences of speaking out," Asner said. "I weighed the consequences and felt that my position would enable me to do something about injustice. The entertainment industry has enormous influence, and I felt that not to use this advantage would be a waste."

"Acting is an outlet for me to get a message across to the people. The last episode of 'Lou Grant' was centered around the possibility of a nuclear war. The program informed people that there are only 1,200 acute burn beds in all hospitals in this country, yet it is expected that 1 million people in Los Angeles alone would need the use of those beds in the event of a nuclear explosion."

A member of the flight crew that flew over Hiroshima after an atomic bomb was dropped on that Japanese city passed out leaflets to Pantex workers leaving the plant. Dick Sherwood of Salt Lake City, Utah, cried as he recalled the flight on which he took photographs of the destroyed city.

"Consciences were flying high that day, and after the flight the crew met in the barracks and decided to dedicate our lives to avocation, if not vocationwise, to see that this never happens again," Sherwood said.

Former CIA agent John Stockwell was scheduled to speak during the remaining days of the encampment. Peace activists also will join in a demonstration of civil disobedience by blocking train tracks that carry warheads out of Pantex.

The civil disobedience demonstration will take place on tracks passing through the Texas Tech Research Farm. Tech officials have not commented as to whether they will file trespassing charges on the activists.



Remembering Hiroshima



Hoping for a Future

Story By
Lorraine Brady

Photos By
Mark C. Mamawal



Patrolling the Crowd



Ed Asner Speaks to Protestors

Shubert succeeds Longley as UC director

By DERIK LATTIG
University Daily Contributing Writer

Thomas Shubert, assistant director for operations of the University Center, has been named director of the UC, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Shubert is succeeding Nelson Longley, who will be retiring this year.

Shubert joined the UC staff in 1976 and has been assistant director for operations since 1978. He

has worked in all areas of management of the center, including night manager.

He graduated at Bowling Green State University in Ohio with a bachelor's degree in business administration and has served in leadership positions in the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

In 1984, Shubert was presented the NACA Markely Award for the most significant contributions to the south central region and was awarded the Honorary Program-

mer Award by the UC Programs Council in 1978.

Schubert said the UC will not undergo any major changes under his management but said he would like to implement a questionnaire-type survey to be distributed to Tech students measuring the effectiveness of UC programs.

The director was chosen from among more than 20 applicants through a series of interviews with student leaders, faculty members and UC employees.



Tom Shubert

Loan defaulters face crackdown

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with billions of dollars in defaults on student loans, the government said Tuesday it is resorting to "the ultimate trump card" to collect — the Internal Revenue Service.

Education Secretary William Bennett said his department is asking the IRS to withhold tax refunds for a million defaulters on federal student loans unless they start paying their debts.

Another million borrowers will get notices from state agencies warning that they will be denied federal tax refunds next year unless they make good on their debts. The states are acting on loans made by state agencies and insured by the federal government.

"I think it's going to be without a doubt the most successful thing we've ever done to recover defaulted loans," said Richard Hastings, director of debt collection for the department.

"We're talking probably hundreds of millions" of dollars, he said.

Department officials say former undergraduate and graduate students have defaulted on \$3 billion in low-interest loans subsidized by the federal government under the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Another \$1.1 billion has been defaulted in the National Direct Student Loan program of low-interest loans to students through their schools.

All those in default are now out of school, and while some may not be working, most are earning money and "basically are making economic decisions" not to repay the low-interest loans, Hastings said.

The move was welcomed by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, representing 3,100 schools that handle federal aid to students.

Dallas Martin, executive director of the association, said 5 percent to 8 percent of recipients default, but that the public believes the figure is much greater.

Bennett said in a statement that notices will be mailed to those in default beginning Saturday. Defaulters will have 60 days to begin repayment or to work out a plan for payment.

If no arrangements are made, the department will have the IRS withhold any federal income tax refund due that person, up to the total owed, beginning with the 1985 tax year. The money would go to the federal treasury, thus wiping the loan off the department's books.

The department is acting under authority granted by Congress last year. The action followed a pilot program by the Department of Health and Human Services withholding federal tax refunds from people with delinquent child support payments.

Similar programs are planned to collect debts owed the Veterans Administration, the Small Business Administration, and the departments of Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development, said IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

The Education Department has used private collection agencies against defaulters and recently acted to blacken the credit ratings of student loan defaulters by turning their names over to national consumer credit bureaus. It also has referred the names of 16,000 defaulters to the Justice Department for prosecution.

Gramm protests proposed audit

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A lawyer for U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says an audit of Gramm's election campaign fund by the Federal Election Commission would be "like tearing up a planted field and replanting it."

James Schoener, Gramm's Washington attorney, said the senator is "ready to do everything the law re-

quires" but will continue to fight an FEC subpoena ordering him to turn over his fund-raising committee's financial records.

On Monday, the FEC asked a federal judge to order the Friends of Phil Gramm, the senator's fund-raising committee, to comply with the subpoena ordering the group to turn over its records.

The request, filed in Dallas federal court, is the latest in a five-month ef-

fort by the FEC to audit the records of the Friends of Phil Gramm. The committee helped propel Gramm into the U.S. Senate last November.

The FEC since March said it had "reason to believe" the Dallas-based committee failed to correctly report contributors and expenditures and failed to "continuously report outstanding debts" while accepting contributions that exceed the legal limits per contributor.

"We admit we didn't disclose the debts, but we didn't know what they were," Schoener told the Dallas Morning News.

He said Gramm recently spent almost \$100,000 on a "complete and total ... amended campaign filing" that should satisfy the FEC.

The committee contends the grounds that the plans violated a six-month federal time limit to conduct audits of election financial records

FBI agent called a 'vulnerable American'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard W. Miller, the first FBI agent ever charged with spying, was a "disgruntled and vulnerable American" who was willingly led to espionage by a seductive female Soviet emigre, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said in opening arguments that the fired FBI agent, who is facing a jury for the first time since his arrest 10 months ago, was open to offers of sex and money. The prosecutor called the offers "classic espionage techniques."

The judge cautioned jurors that Miller, the first FBI agent charged with spying, is to be presumed inno-

cent until proved guilty.

"He begins the trial with a clean slate, with no evidence against him," said U.S. District Judge David Kenyon.

During lengthy instructions to the jury, Kenyon read the seven-count indictment against Miller accusing him of passing classified documents to the Soviet Union for an offer of \$65,000 in cash and gold.

The heavyset Miller, clad in a three-piece gray suit, scribbled notes on a yellow, legal-size pad.

The prosecution says Miller, a 20-year FBI veteran, was led willingly to spying by Soviet emigre Svetlana Ogorodnikov.

During the recent trial of Mrs. Ogorodnikov and her husband,

Nikolay, they abruptly pleaded guilty to conspiracy at the end of the prosecution case and were sentenced to prison.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov, Miller's former lover, has been mentioned as a potential witness against him.

During the Ogorodnikovs' trial, Miller testified that he was a counterintelligence agent with "a James Bond fantasy" when he became involved with the Soviet woman.

He maintained that he never intended to pass classified documents to the Soviets for payment.

Instead, Miller said, he was trying

to convince his lover that he was ripe for recruitment in order to infiltrate the Soviet spy network.

"I thought maybe I could accomplish something that hadn't been accomplished before, to infiltrate a Soviet intelligence service," he said.

But in a trial memorandum filed last week with Kenyon, the prosecution said it intends to show jurors that Miller, beset by problems of obesity, financial setbacks and excommunication from the Mormon church for adultery, was a ready target for Soviet recruitment.

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Fast food cuisine

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ALAN BOESE

Everybody has a favorite food. Some prefer steak to lobster, others quiche to caviar. Others prefer peanut butter sandwiches to anything. But for increasing numbers of Texas Tech students and other denizens of Lubbock, especially those on limited budgets of time and money, fast food is a welcome alternative to a balogna sandwich or dormitory cuisine.

Variety reflects intense competition between the national and regional chains that operate restaurants, and it is evident in marketing, public relations and advertising techniques.

Yet an unmistakable sameness pervades fast food restaurants as well. Formica tables are placed too close to one another, soft drinks consist of three-fourths ice and unintentionally comical and sometimes ill-fitting uniforms are a common denominator.

A hamburger is rarely a hamburger, but a Belt-Buster. Roast beef sandwiches are served in junior, king or super sizes.

Those and other major discoveries were made recently when a personal survey took in 10 fast food restaurants near the Tech campus. The restaurants include: McDonald's, Arby's, Taco Bell, Taco Villa, Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, Long John Silver's, Dairy Queen, Der Wienerschnitzel and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Several trips were made to each place, especially when the service or

food, such as pink, under-cooked chicken, may have been the result of a bad day on the first visit.

The findings of the survey, in the traditional one-to-five-star spectrum, are as follows:

MCDONALD'S ☆☆☆
Fast food probably is best associated in the public mind (if not the public stomach) with McDonald's, the industry's pioneer.

“An unmistakable sameness pervades fast food restaurants ... Formica tables are placed too close to one another, soft drinks consist of three-fourths ice and comical ... uniforms are a common denominator.”

—Alan Boese

In terms of profit, it's still the leader.

According to Gus Parker, assistant manager of McDonald's on 19th Street, McDonald's serves an average of more than 15,000 orders a day, 28,000 on Saturday and 26,000 on Sunday.

“Those are orders, not people — and 28,000 orders can mean 38,000 people,” Parker said. Breakfast at McDonald's varies widely, with the pancakes probably the best. The eggs taste of powder and pre-cooking. Lunch includes some very ordinary varieties of hamburgers and french fries, with no

taste to the french fries. For coffee drinkers, however, McDonald's is the best, featuring uniformly excellent Farmer Brothers' brand.

ARBY'S ☆☆
Arby's offers perhaps the widest variety of food among all the franchises, and with good reason. Their original staple, roast beef sandwiches, lack freshness and the texture one normally associates with

roast beef. However, the salad bar is excellent when fresh, and you can eat all you want for \$2.50.

TACO BELL ☆☆☆
Taco Bell and Taco Villa each feature Mexican food, and for this reason, they were compared. The easy winner was Taco Bell. Several visits to “the Bell” did not turn up a bad bite, and their Taco Salad at \$2.89 is a crisp delight — a treat that would put to shame several much higher priced downtown Lubbock restaurants that would charge double.

Taco Bell features combination platters, burritos, tacos and tostadas. However, their coffee is to be avoided when it's not dinner hour, although the staff will cheerfully brew you a new pot if requested.

TACO VILLA ☆☆
Taco Villa suffered with comparison to Taco Bell, but their frijoles are a bargain at less than a \$1.50.

PIZZA HUT ☆☆☆
Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn also were compared, with Pizza Hut another easy winner. Its salad bar is comparable to Arby's, and its pizzas generally are thicker than its competitors. Now, Pizza Hut is featuring an original Italian delight called Priazzo, a double-crusted delicacy that is part American pie and part pizza in texture.

PIZZA INN ☆☆
Pizza Inn, on the other hand, offers all you can eat at lunch featuring several kinds of pizza and a salad bar for around \$4.50.

DER WIENERSCHNITZEL ☆☆
Ignoring its Viennese title, Der Wienerschnitzel is a hot dog place with the cheapest coffee in town — 25 cents — and an underrated guacamole hamburger, which is a hamburger glazed in a kind of avocado sauce. Try it.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S ☆☆
Long John Silver's is the only fast food restaurant that features fish as its main course. Long John's also serves companion chicken dinners and during the summer months is serving several sea food “Chillers” platters.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN ☆☆
Kentucky Fried Chicken basically serves chicken with mashed potatoes and cole slaw and has perhaps the least varied menu among the fast food restaurants.

Alan Boese is a mass communications graduate student from Lubbock.

Fashion show to benefit future McDonald House

A back-to-school fashion show benefiting the Lubbock Ronald McDonald house will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

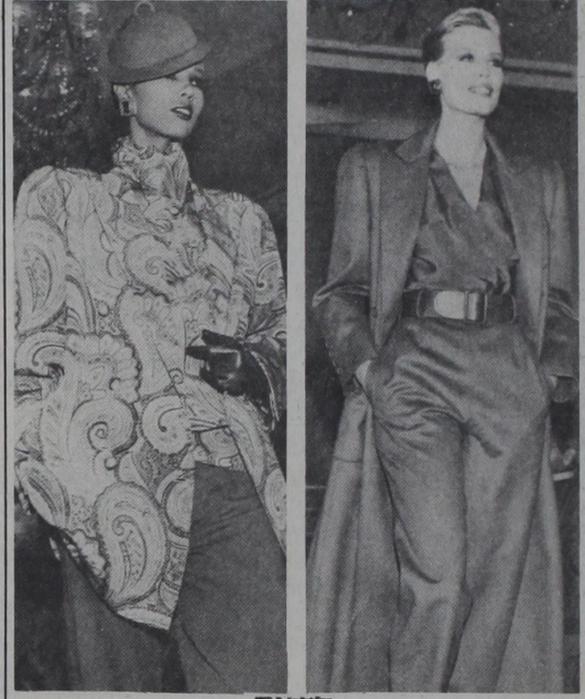
The show's theme is “Back to Oz.” It is sponsored by Hemphill-Wells, KMAC-TV and KRLB radio.

The Ronald McDonald House is to be a home away from home for seriously ill children and their parents. The 12-bedroom facility will be located at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and the Brownfield Highway and will charge families a minimal fee for their stay.

Designs from such notable designers as Calvin Klein and Alexander Julian will be featured during the show. The show will present fashions for both sexes.

“The show is aimed at the whole family and will entertain the family, since the Ronald McDonald House is a family-oriented project,” said Brenda Becknell, fashion and marketing director for Hemphill-Wells.

Tickets cost \$3 and are available at Hemphill-Wells, KRLB Radio, Hair by Daniel, Robert Spence School and at the door.



The University Daily

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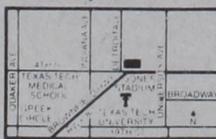
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Support group hosts golf event

By DENISE HOUGLAND
University Daily Contributing Writer

South Plains golfers have until Aug. 15 to sign up for the Double T Connection Scramble Golf Tournament, which is being staged to raise money for Texas Tech women's athletic scholarships.

Proceeds from the Aug. 19 golf tournament will be donated to the Tech women's athletic department. The event is sponsored by the Double T Connection, a fund-raising and support group for Tech women's

athletics.

A tax deductible entry fee of \$100 per person is required, which includes a Double T Connection membership and eligibility for door prizes during the tournament. The field will be limited to 36 teams.

Debi Purvis, the fund-raising chairwoman for the event, said the Double T Connection hopes to raise \$15,000 for fall scholarships.

"With the tuition increase and budget cuts, we have to raise money help the kids pay to go to school," Purvis said.

Two-person teams will compete in five flights in the 18-hole tournament. Teams will be assigned to flights according to the handicaps of team players, which may be all men, all women or mixed. The top two finishers in each flight will receive awards.

A putting contest will precede the tournament at 9:30 a.m. The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m.

For more information call 742-2324.

Major league players on strike in second walkout in four years

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The strike is on. For the second time in four years, major league baseball players went on strike when the clock ran out Tuesday on a last-minute effort to settle a dispute over salary structure.

"We are on strike," said union lawyer Gene Orza. "That's based on an assessment of where we are now, and an assumption that it won't change between now and 7 o'clock."

"However, the strike does not begin until the first game tonight."

A full 13-game schedule was on Tuesday night's program.

How long the strike would last, though, was open to question. The players' union chief, Don Fehr, said another negotiating session with the owners' representative, Lee MacPhail, might be conducted Tuesday night.

The union was reluctant to say it was on strike, even after saying games would not be played, and Bob Fishel, executive vice president of the American League, said baseball had not been formally notified of a strike. Both the American and National leagues said no games had officially been canceled, and clubs were instructed to keep ballparks open for games until further notice.

Negotiators reportedly had made dramatic progress Tuesday in their longest session since the strike deadline was set three weeks ago, and sources said they had hoped a settlement might be possible in time to salvage the season uninterrupted.

If so, they simply ran out of time.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth had pleaded with the players and owners to use "the last ounce of everyone's energy" to try to resolve the impasse.

The session was described as "very informal" at the beginning, but the two sides apparently found something to talk about. They stayed in the meeting for more than six hours and, at one point, a player representative who had been in touch with union headquarters said it had turned into a "serious negotiating session."

The issue in the last baseball strike was free agency — the ability of a player to sell his service to the highest

bidding. It was a right the players won in court in a ruling that struck down baseball's reserve clause that bound a player to one team unless he was cut, traded or sold.

This time, the key again is a single issue — salary arbitration. It started in 1974, and the owners say it has helped salaries snowball to this season's average of \$363,000 a player.

One source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said the two sides were "honing in on a pension mechanism" Tuesday but salary arbitration remained to be resolved.

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30 Goddess of discord
32 Cacophony
35 Substances
37 Halt
38 Pedestal
39 Teacher
41 Average
43 Beast
44 Compass point
46 Siamese coin
48 Fabulous king
51 Small island
53 Mother of Apollo
57 Young boy
58 Sun god
60 Kind
62 French article
64 To come to

Answer to Previous Puzzle
S O P L I A N A C H I E
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S T O R K S I D E A L S
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4306 16th
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DESPERATE: Make offer on beautiful Shadow Hills Townhome. Ideal for Tech community. 799-3448.

LOWEST PRICE: Excellent condition, 1982 Honda V45: Magna. Windshield, backrest, crash guards, and helmet. \$1,900. Call 799-8110, leave message.

MOUNTAIN cabin: 1 mile from cloudcroft ski area. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. Considering offers. 747-8879 or 747-1092.

TOWNHOUSE for sale: 2 plus 2, with private jacuzzi. No equity. Take over payments. 793-0928.

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IDEAL location: Attractive 2 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fans, mini blinds, fenced yard. 2208 Elgin Avenue. \$350. plus bills, deposit and references. Call 795-1526.

IDEAL location: For Tech students, 21st and Boston. Attractive 3 bedroom house with nice fenced yard. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. \$425. plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-1526. Sept. 1

IDEAL location: On 23rd and Boston. Attractive 2 bedroom house. Refrigerator, stove, carpet, air, private fenced yard. \$395. plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-1525. Sept. 1

IDEAL location on 21st. Attractive, large, 2 bedroom house with nice fenced yard. Big closets, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. \$395. plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-1526.

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Jones, Tate stretch toward Tech AD finish line

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Both men love athletics. They both love the business world. They both love a challenge, and they both love West Texas. If all this sounds too good to be true, don't fret; because it just might be true. The only problem the two men have is that they both want the same job.

T. Jones and Marvin Tate, the two finalists in the race for intercollegiate athletic director at Texas Tech, are as alike as two men can be, both professionally and personally. Choosing between the two for the coveted AD spot is likely to give the choosers a few gray hairs and a nervous twitch.

For once, however, Tech can't lose. Both Tate, 52, (Abilene) and Jones, 54, (Childress) are native West Texans, and when contacted Tuesday, each expressed a desire to return to his home turf.

"When the Tech job came open I didn't apply," Tate said late Tuesday

afternoon. "I have a real estate agency and I'm the mayor here in Bryan, so I had a lot of interest down here.

"But I've been out of athletics 3½ years and I missed it, and when I got several calls from people from Tech I became more interested."

As a high school student in Abilene, Tate garnered all-state honors in foot-

UD Analysis

ball and baseball. He later began his association with A&M by earning three letters with the Aggie football squad, finishing in 1954 under first-year coach Bear Bryant.

Tate worked 11 years as a sales representative for IBM and then as a stock broker for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis for a year before returning to A&M in 1976 as associate athletic director.

He became interim athletic director at A&M in 1978 when former head

football coach and athletic director Emory Ballard resigned the post, and Tate was promoted to the athletic directorship in May 1979.

Tate resigned his position amid the controversy surrounding the hiring of Jackie Sherrill in December 1981.

Tate said the turmoil at A&M was the cause of his temporarily leaving athletics.

"My problems at A&M were with a very few people," Tate said. "But they caused me to get out of athletics for awhile."

Tate said Tech's unique location and potential for development were factors in his decision to pursue the Tech AD job.

"I think Tech is in a great location, and I consider it an area of great potential," he said. "To tell you the truth, Tech is one of the few places I would have been interested in going."

Although he's been associated with the University of Texas since quarterbacking the Longhorns to the 1952 Southwest Conference championship,

Jones is no stranger to the High Plains.

Jones was a prep football star at his native Childress before donning the burnt orange and white of the Longhorns. He was a member of UT's all-conference backfield in 1952, the only time in SWC history that all four members of a single backfield were chosen all-conference.

Jones received a BBA degree in 1953 and afterward spent two years in the military. He served eight years as an assistant football coach at Texas before resigning to enter private business in 1963.

Jones served as director of marketing and as senior vice president at City National Bank of Austin for 11 years before becoming assistant athletic director at UT in 1980.

He was appointed to his current position of associate athletic director of men's sports at UT in 1982.

Jones said he is pleased to be one of the finalists for the Tech job. He said



T. Jones



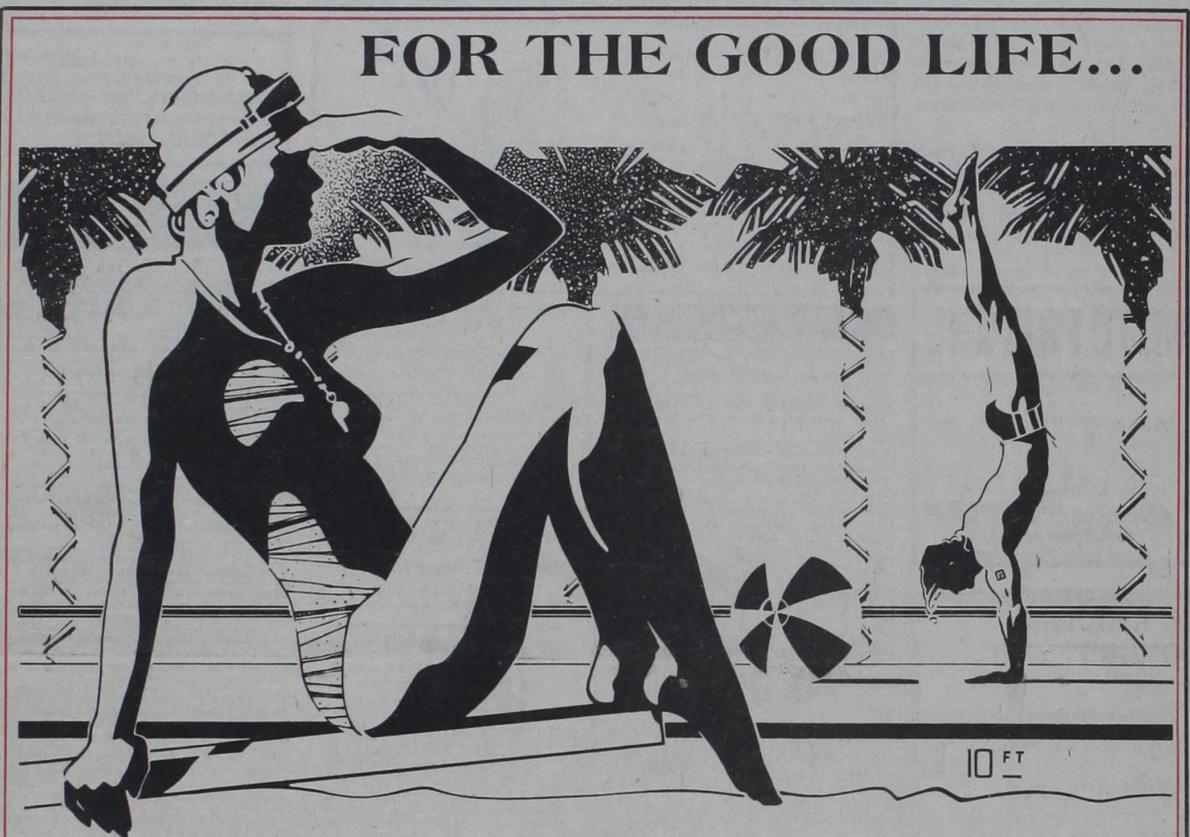
Marvin Tate

his extensive business and administrative experience would aid him if he were awarded the Tech job.

"I've still got to learn so much about Tech, from the president to the alumni on down," he said. "But I'm very pleased to be in the finalist

category."

For once in many years, Tech can't help but win. A choice of either Jones or Tate would be the right one; it's just unfortunate they both can't become Red Raiders. But, of course, in West Texas anything is possible. Just ask the weatherman.



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