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Nicked cable causes brief power outage

A backhoe being used by a construction crew digging a trench near the Chemical Engineering Building nicked an underground power cable Thursday afternoon, leaving several areas of the Texas Tech campus without electricity for about 15 minutes. No one was reported injured.

The crew was digging on the northern side of the building just east of Canton Avenue when the backhoe struck the cable, causing "three big booms and a ball of fire," according to a construction worker.

The cable was routed to the Industrial-Textile Engineering Building, which has been undergoing renovation. A construction supervisor who refused to give his name estimated that the cable carried as much as 12,000 volts of electricity. "We were just about to switch on the electricity (to the Industrial-Textile Engineering Building) when it happened," he said. He said it would take four hours to repair the cable.

Another worker said shock waves "jolted some pipes pretty good" in the trench about 100 yards away from where the cable was struck.

Jay Buffington, supervisor of operations in the department of building maintenance and utilities, said the total number of buildings on campus affected by the power outage had not been determined. "It was pretty widespread," he said. "I'd say that maybe 40 percent of the campus was affected."

Among the buildings Buffington said were without electricity were the Administration Building and the University Center.

The outage left one woman stranded in an elevator in the Journalism Building until power was restored.



Checking It Out

Construction workers survey a damaged power background nicked the cable, causing a 15-minute cable Thursday afternoon behind the Chemical power outage for much of the Tech campus. Engineering Building. The backhoe in the

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

President signs bill renewing foreign aid to Nicaraguan rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a \$25.4 billion foreign aid bill Thursday that provides for the resumption of direct U.S. aid to the anti-government rebels in Nicaragua and awards the largest amounts of support to Israel and Egypt.

At a brief Oval Office ceremony and photo session, Reagan praised the aid to the Contras fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, but said he found it "disappointing" that the bill provides less military assistance than he requested for U.S. allies.

"I am particularly pleased that the Congress approved the renewal of aid to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters," Reagan said before he signed the measure, which authorizes a total of \$12.7 billion in foreign aid for each of the next two years.

Over that period, the bill authorizes \$27 million in non-lethal assistance to the guerrillas battling Nicaragua's leaders. It also bars either the Central Intelligence Agency or the Defense Department from administering the money.

The administration will have to find another agency to handle the program.

Reagan said "the substantial reduction in support levels for security assistance is disappointing," asserting that the cuts, along with trimming of his requests for the Defense Department, will reduce U.S. effectiveness in the foreign policy arena.

But the president, noting the pressures to cut the budget and a "general lack of enthusiasm for foreign aid," applauded Congress' efforts in passing the legislation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, following congressional passage of the measure, had criticized as insufficient the funding for El Salvador, Honduras, Thailand and Morocco.

The bill marked the first time since 1981 that both houses of Congress were able to agree on foreign aid spending authority. Attempts at passage always broke up over policy disputes, forcing the Reagan administration to use stopgap financing measures for foreign aid.

The bill Reagan signed into law includes spending authority of \$3 billion for Israel for each of the two years, plus a single injection of \$1.5 billion in emergency economic aid. Egypt will get \$2.1 billion for each year plus \$500 million in emergency economic aid.

As approved by Congress late last month, the measure froze foreign aid spending at the levels approved for fiscal 1985, which ends Sept. 30. The administration had asked for \$13.2 billion for each of the two years.

In his statement, Reagan also lauded the provisions providing for the repeal of the Clark amendment of 1976, which barred U.S. aid to anti-government guerrillas in Marxist-controlled Angola.

In an attempt to put pressure on the Philippine government of President Ferdinand Marcos, economic over military aid is emphasized. The \$180 million aid package — \$110 million in economic aid and \$70 million in military help — is tied to continued U.S. use of Philippine air and naval facilities.

The bill also provides \$5 million a year to the non-communist resistance in Cambodia.

Tech cop's former wife charged in felony theft

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

The ex-wife of a Texas Tech police officer was charged with third degree felony theft Wednesday in connection with an insurance embezzlement scheme that led to the suspension of her former husband from the University Police Department.

Tech police officer Gary Fisher was suspended from the UPD July 18.

Beth Fisher, a Lubbock Police Department dispatcher at the time of the incident, was fired from her job in July because she and her husband were being investigated by the grand jury. They had been accused of falsely reporting two lawnmowers stolen.

Gary Fisher was suspended from the Tech police department after a warrant was issued for his arrest, but the grand jury did not indict him.

Lubbock Assistant District Attorney David Hess said that if she

is found guilty, Beth Fisher could face two to 10 years in prison or a period of probation not to exceed 10 years. Hess said she also could be fined up to \$5,000.

According to Tech Police Chief B.G. Daniels, the Fishers were married at the time of the incident and therefore were both being considered in the indictment.

Daniels said Fisher told him the incident occurred in May 1984 when Fisher's ex-wife told him two of their lawnmowers had been stolen.

Daniels said Fisher reported the items stolen and collected \$1,700 from an insurance company.

"Gary stated to me that he didn't know anything about it," Daniels said.

Daniels said Fisher was released on bond pending the grand jury decision and that no dismissal decisions would be made until the end of the investigation.

Abducted Americans freed, group claims

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An American peace group that claimed 47 people had been kidnapped by Nicaraguan rebels said Thursday the people had been freed after a day in captivity.

The Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, the rebel organization accused by the Washington-based Witness for Peace group, repeatedly has denied its forces abducted the 29 American peace activists and 18 local and foreign journalists. There also has been no independent confirmation of the peace group's claim.

Witness for Peace spokeswoman

Sharon Hostetler told reporters Thursday she had been in radio contact with the boat carrying the group. She said activist Warren Armstrong reported they were traveling along the San Juan River to El Castillo, where they would spend the night.

On Wednesday, Hostetler said the activists had radioed the group's Managua office and said Nicaraguan rebels were firing on their boat from Costa Rica, and had ordered them to disembark on the Costa Rican side. The river forms the border between the two Central American nations.

"We want to emphasize the 29 Americans kidnapped yesterday are free and are navigating at this moment along the San Juan River

toward El Castillo," Hostetler said, speaking in Spanish.

She said the activists had radioed at about 7 p.m. (8 p.m. CDT) Thursday that they had not reached El Castillo but still planned to spend the night there.

Hostetler said the group planned to leave El Castillo early today for San Carlos, a town on Lake Nicaragua where the leftist Sandinista government has organized a reception for them.

She did not say why their arrival had been delayed.

But Radio Costa Rica quoted the deputy director of the civil guard, Lesmes Chaves, as saying in the capital of San Jose the group's boat

had developed engine trouble. Costa Rica has been monitoring the group's progress from its side of the river.

Earlier in the day, presidential spokesman Armando Vargas said in San Jose that a police helicopter pilot flying over the area saw the boat traveling in Nicaraguan waters. He said it appeared at 1:15 p.m. (3:15 p.m. EDT) to be traveling peacefully and without escort.

Vargas said the pilot spotted the boat near Las Tiricias, a village near the mouth of the river. He added that the president's office had information that the group never entered Costa Rican territory.

KRLB employees sue KFMX for playing 'slanderous' record

By KENT BEST
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University Daily Staff Writers

Two employees of radio station KRLB-FM named radio station KFMX as a defendant in a libel/slander suit filed last week in 140th District Court.

Steve Sever and Kelli D'Angelo, the morning broadcast team at KRLB-FM, claim in the suit that KFMX destroyed their reputations and decreased their audiences by airing a song that portrayed them as exhibitionists.

Sever and D'Angelo are seeking the damages against Southern Minnesota Broadcasting/KFMX Radio. "There is no dollar amount mentioned in the petition," Sever said. "Any kind of settlement will be up to the jury."

Also named in the suit are KFMX principal owner Greg Gentling, station manager Kenny Belford, program director Wes Nessman and morning disc jockey Bobby Trabor.

When contacted the day after the suit had been filed, Belford said, "I

don't know anything about that. That's (the lawsuit) news to me." Two days later, Belford repeated the denial and refused to comment about the suit.

Sever said KRLB-FM is not a plaintiff in the suit. "It's just Kelli and I who have filed the suit, not the station," Sever said.

According to the suit, a song aired by KFMX on July 14 alleged that Sever and D'Angelo regularly remove their clothing below the waist and publicly expose themselves.

"Ordinary listeners heard the material and understand it to be true," the suit states. Harvey L. Morton, attorney for the plaintiffs, stated in the suit that the defendants are guilty of negligence, reckless disregard for the falsity of information and actual malice.

The defendants are charged with either libel or slander, depending on whether a written script was used.

Sever and D'Angelo have not formally commented on the suit. "It is true that the suit has been filed; the petition is public record, but other

than that, our attorneys have told us not to say anything more," Sever said. D'Angelo and Sever contend the song was humiliating, embarrassing and in bad taste.

The suit also states that the defendants have refused at least twice to publicly apologize. "I would rather not reply on that," Belford said.

"The management has asked us not to say anything about it," Trabor said Thursday.

Two other local media personalities mentioned in the song have spoken with attorneys but are maintaining a "wait and see" attitude until a decision on the lawsuit has been made, they said. "The song was obviously in bad taste and they (KFMX) used poor judgment by putting it on the airwaves," said one of the persons mentioned in the song.

Any libel or slander lawsuit must be filed within two years after the broadcast or publication date of the alleged offense.

Governor issues no-pass, no-play refinement list

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White issued his promised refinements in the no-pass, no-play rule Thursday — advising students to study harder and warning students and coaches that the controversial rule won't be eased.

"No one ever said change would be easy. And we've got some big changes to make," White said.

"All we are requesting of coaches, teachers, students and parents is to give these rules time to work and a chance to work," he added.

The no-pass, no-play rule was a key

element in the school reform law enacted by the Legislature last year. It forbids students from participating in extracurricular activities, including sports, for six weeks if they are failing any class.

Last month, two dozen high school coaches met with White to talk about the rule, which many coaches criticize as being too tough.

However, White said he promised the coaches "refinements," so Thursday he issued a five-page position paper detailing his recommendations for guaranteeing that the maximum number of students stay eligible.

FRIDAY



Meteor Shower

Lubbockites will be able to witness a rare meteor shower Monday night. See story, page 3.

UD Correction

The UD incorrectly reported Wednesday in a story about the installment tuition plan that students would pay a flat fee for using the pay option. Students will in fact pay a 1.5 percent installment option fee in accordance with state law. The figures cited were examples of the new plan and not actual costs for all students. The UD regrets the error.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Highs today in mid 90s; lows tonight in mid 60s.

Pantex activists suffered misperception of ideals

Lorraine brady Staff Writer



A yellow poster lying amongst the outdated press releases and empty pizza boxes scattered across my desk caught my eye as a possible story idea.

Multiple stories, photo opportunities and maybe even a full page dedicated to coverage of the pilgrimage seemed appropriate for a newsworthy event such as this.

I took on this assignment just as any other, with two goals in mind: to inform UD readers and to inform myself.

ped my list of conversational topics, but there seemed to be a need to address the issue, especially with a nuclear weapons plant two hours from Lubbock and a possible nuclear waste depository site located outside of Hereford.

The first comment regarding the article was from a classmate who informed me I must be a radical liberal who is bent on changing the political system of this country.

Similar responses to my assignment were voiced from friends as well as fellow journalists. How could an objective article be written when so many were expecting a leftist viewpoint?

editorial last Friday in which he referred to the peace activists as "useful idiots."

The Random House Dictionary defines a conservative as "one disposed to preserve existing conditions and to resist change."

"People come to Tech because it is a conservative university," my classmate informed me.

In Mr. Killian's editorial last Friday he stated that simple-minded peace protests are harmless, but the danger is that much of the same garbage is being talked about in university classrooms and the media.

Isn't a university suppose to promote the search for knowledge and the exchange of new ideas?

According to this guy and Mr. Killian, there is no outlet for anti-establishment viewpoints and there is no forum for debate, which is one of the privileges and responsibilities of our democratic society.

Practicing First Amendment rights was one of the main reasons peace activists met at Pantex in the first place. Simplistic slogans Mr. Killian suggested might be heard such as "make love, not war," were not present.

"I was expecting to see more of our generation here — the generation that will ultimately be affected by this weapons race," said James Rogers of

Houston. "It's discouraging to see so little of our numbers concerned with the possibility of a nuclear war."

In an attempt to cover the situation objectively, I talked to the guards, who were the only conservatives represented at the encampment.

As far as the peace activists' ideals and goals are concerned, I feel the conservative viewpoint is that the activists expect total nuclear weapon disarmament right now. That is not correct.

Contrary to Mr. Killian's statement that these "naive" peace activists don't understand world politics, they understand all too well the aggres-

sions and hostilities between nations. Those attending the encampment expressed their concern that peace will not be lasting until it is accomplished in a slow, thoughtful manner which requires deep thought and conviction.

This country is obsessed with a military-industrial complex, and economics is playing too large a role in the moral decisions made by the people of this nation.

If we cannot communicate goals with one another — without the barriers of titles such as liberal and conservative — how can we realistically expect to open dialogue with the Soviet Union on issues of lasting peace?

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called the sons of God."

Tech financial aid situation leaves some students in dark corner

Beth Ann harris Staff Writer



Have you ever seen chickens with their heads cut off, their headless bodies running around frantically? That is a clear analogy of the Texas Tech Financial Aid Office.

Seeing how Tech can afford to renovate several engineering buildings and dig up every street on campus, why can't the Financial Aid Office get one more employee with reception abilities?

On Thursday, I cruised over to the Financial Aid Office to pick up my "guaranteed" student loan. To my dismay, I learned that some federal regulation prohibits the disbursement (that's the financial aid lingo for Indian giving) of my check until Aug. 29. OK, I didn't panic. Hey, my tuition is only due in five days — no big deal, right? Who am I kidding?

So where do I begin— Well, first I wonder what exactly Tech is doing until Aug. 29 with the \$500 I borrowed for the fall semester.

After I decided to find out the details of this grim situation, I met another Tech student with even greater problems than I.

Rex Greathouse is a freshman transfer student from San Antonio College. Rex said he had applied for financial aid earlier in the summer and had been approved. He thought everything was organized and he was on his way to becoming a Red Raider.

Through no fault of his own, Rex is naive because he doesn't know the Tech system. I mean, every student

on campus knows the bull and red tape they must deal with to achieve the ultimate goal — graduation. Isn't that why red is one of the school colors?

Rex said his problem stems from an absent income tax form. He said Tech never informed him he was missing any of the necessary paperwork until Thursday, when he registered.

Rex and I discussed our mutual dilemmas and tried to decide what we each would do. Fortunately, I can afford to go ahead and pay my fees on time, but Rex is not so lucky.

Financial aid employees told Rex it would take another three to four weeks before his aid can be processed. Rex was not a happy camper; he will lose all his classes if he can't pay on time.

"This is a bunch of crap. When you need the money now you can't have it," he said. "Three to four weeks is way too long for me — I might as well

forget it."

Rex said he saved money all summer to pay the cost of transferring and spent his last cent for the gas he needed to drive here for registration.

"This whole thing was a waste; there's nothing I can do," he said. "I can't make it without financial aid for the fall."

Rex added that if he was forced to drop out of school this fall and could register again in the spring, he would not be thrilled with Texas Tech.

"If I do drop out, I don't think I'll come back here," Rex said. "I'm serious."

Rex and I proceeded to discover what was behind the ever helpful Financial Aid Office. Shyness has never been one of my best qualities, and Rex was a little awed when I decided the whole situation was crap and literally pushed our way into the office of assistant director Tommie Beckwith.

As we sat in the dark due to the

power outage Thursday afternoon, Beckwith told us that little discrepancies (that ol' Tech red tape again) were the reasons everything was so screwed up. Not to mention that the computer terminals were down so no one could check our records.

"We're doing our best," she said. "It's not that we aren't helping; this year we've had a lot of problems with our computer system and we've had to package manually."

Beckwith said one solution to the chaos currently being discussed is to put all financial aid students' schedules on hold so they won't be dropped for the fall semester. She added that those students wouldn't appear on the class roll sheet until all fees were paid.

Beckwith said it's "a matter of letting people know" about financial problems before help can be given. It's interesting to note that I couldn't

get through to the Financial Aid Office on the phone and had to be overly assertive and use my status as a UD reporter to get any of my questions answered.

Meanwhile, back to the dilemma of our new transfer student, Rex. He possibly (notice the hesitation) will be allowed to be one of those financial aid students whose fees will be placed on hold. But the moral of this story is that everyone should be born filthy rich. Then, they never would have to associate with the Financial Aid Office.

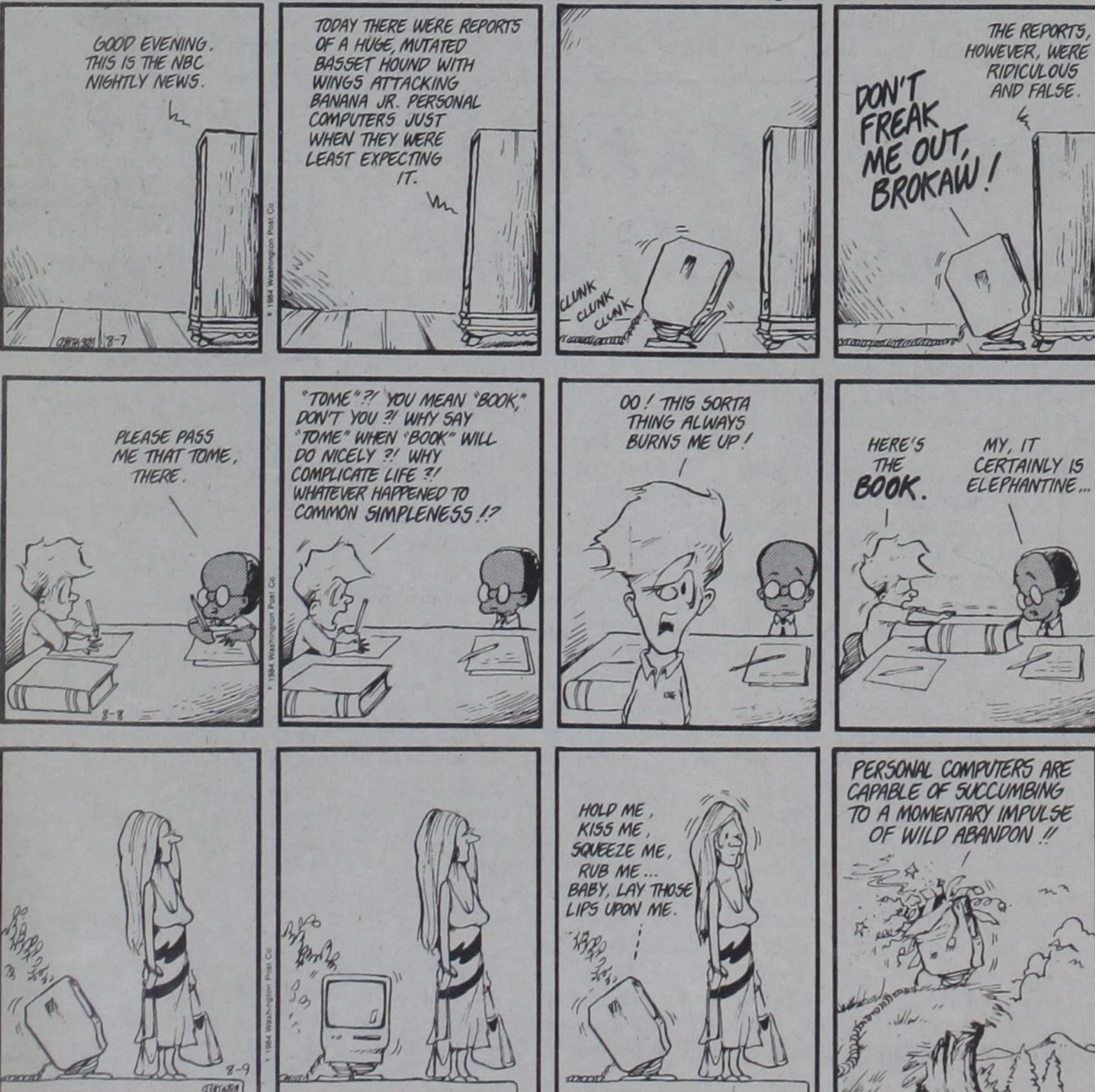
P.S. Heaven forbid, if you have a question don't call. You'll usually get a busy signal. Either they are awfully busy or they mistakenly leave the phone off the hook. To be honest, I did hear the phone ring and see someone answer it when I was in the office, but it surely wasn't during the four hours I tried to call earlier in the day.



MEANWHILE, IN SIBERIA, THE SOVIET HUMAN RIGHTS MONITORING GROUP MARKS THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE HELSINKI ACCORDS.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Why America longs for Nelson Rockefeller: He left great void

William safire



WASHINGTON — America's right wing sorely misses Nelson Rockefeller. Politics without a villain is like a lens without a focal point, and old Who-else-but-Nelse was a perfect villain.

First, he was on our side. The juices of fury rarely flow at the leaders of the opposition. Oh, conservatives hated Roosevelt and liberals hated Nixon, but they were exceptions. These days, no right-winger can work up a respectable lather about Tip O'Neill, and for years few of us have been able to turn really purple at the mention of Mondale or Carter or McGovern.

To become a certified villain of left or right, a pol has to be inside the tent and a challenge to the True Faith. The Bolsheviks didn't hate the czar, they hated the Mensheviks; to this day, radicals see the enemy not as the reactionaries, for whom they have a yin-yang affinity, but reserve their bitterest contempt for the liberals.

In the same way, Rockefeller represented the New York, me-too, "Dewey wing" of the party, the closet centrists who beat Robert Taft with a non-political war hero and thereby denied the true believers in the virtue of self-reliance the sweetness of ideological triumph.

Rockefeller played the villain with zest at the 1964 Goldwater convention, where we outcast New Yorkers carried his "mainstream" banner, and for a decade afterward those of us who turned Nixonite could whip the party into a semblance of unity by suggesting that the alternative was a handmaiden of The Rock.

His departure left a vacuum that has grown to the impulsive propo-

tions of a black hole. Who is there today to send a delightful frisson of fear up the spines of the faithful? Where is the bogeyman who will not let Reagan be Reagan?

Nobody of consequence on the right refuses to get right with the right. Oh, you still hear whispers that George Bush knows the secret handshake of the Trilateralists, and Bob Dole has been acting suspiciously responsible and making too many friends in the media, but neither of these guys can be accused of conducting an underground campaign to sell out to Gorbachev and the welfare mothers.

Where does that leave those of us itching for a villain fix? Rocky is gone, and Henry the K has been out of power for nearly a decade. Who is left — that is to say, who remains of the left of the right, threatening its dominance from within?

Are you ready? The designated fall guy is Secretary of State George Shultz. From the pulpits of the Moral Majority to the Mailmerging software of Conservative Digest, word is going forth: Soft George, the boy Buddha of Bechtel, is the cause of our cave-in to terrorists and is scheming to make a doormat of the American flag.

Look, a right-wing pundit needs a villain, too, but ol' George is just not going to fly. Organized resentment, to be effective, has to be remotely related to reality. The truth is that the one cabinet officer who wanted to join with the French in retaliating for terrorist at-

tacks on embassies in Beirut was our secretary of state. The French went ahead with their raid on a terrorist headquarters in the Bekaa, but our Pentagon prevailed on Reagan to flinch; as a result, Shiite terrorists have given France a wide berth and have hit us again and again.

In public debate on "the ethics of power," Shultz has been urging the application of military might to deter and punish terrorism, while Secretary Weinberger and the devotee in the Joint Chiefs have been drawing up lists of impossible criteria for popularity and national unity before using anything that explodes.

When the TWA passengers who were held hostage returned, the most hawkish voice in the administration was Shultz's. When military targets were selected inside Nicaragua for retaliation for the murder of our men in El Salvador, it was the Pentagon, and not Shultz's Foggy Bottom, that was the center of arguments against action.

True, the secretary of state has foolishly fallen prey to the Foreign Service's lust for ambassadorial posts, and failed to reward those who fought the good fight against the striped-pants elite who tried to bring us the Law of the Sea treaty.

With the Baker-Deaver-Darman soft sector dispersed, and with hard-liner Shultz so unsatisfying to denounce, who is left to blame for coddling terrorists and caving in on Social Security cuts?

Only Ronald Reagan. But to make him our villain would be to turn us into a bunch of self-hating right-wingers. That's why we miss Nelson Rockefeller.

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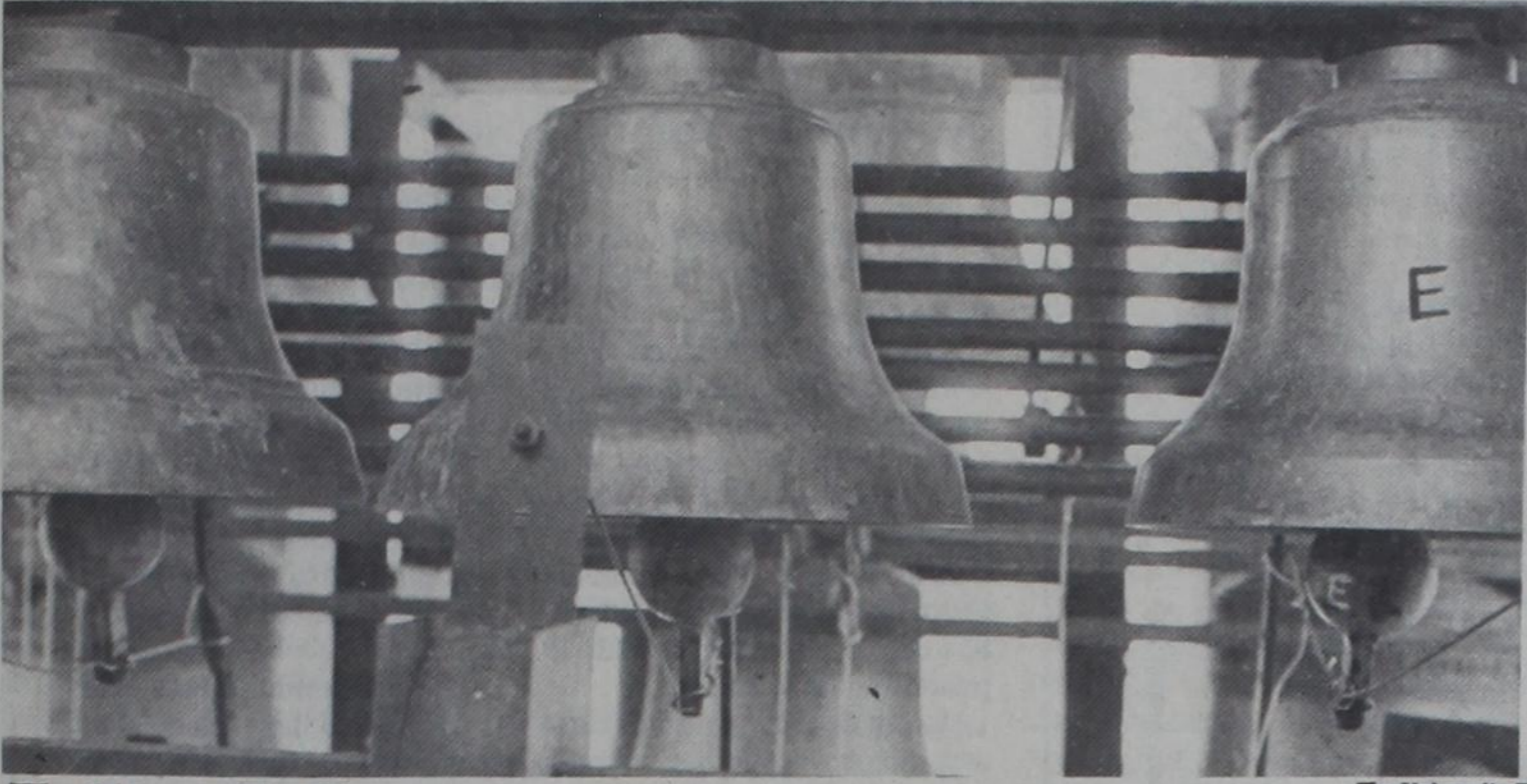
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Music professor one of few carillon bell experts



Tolling Bells

By LESLIE BEUDREUX
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For almost a decade, Texas Tech students have left class on Friday afternoons and heard bells ringing throughout the campus.

While many students stroll from building to building trying to guess the familiar tunes, few people are exactly sure of where the music is coming from and who is playing it.

The music, which comes from the west tower of the Administration Building, is not a tape broadcast through a loudspeaker, but a live performance.

Judson Maynard, a Tech professor of music, provides the tunes, using an instrument called a carillon.

The carillon is a Dutch instrument resembling a piano or organ. However, the instrument's keys are wooden pegs, played with the side of a fist hand. The pegs are connected to the clappers of 36 bronze bells, the largest weighing more than 800 pounds.

Maynard, who has been at Tech for 24 years, is one of a small number of Americans who have been awarded the Final Diploma of Carillon Playing from the Netherlands Carillon School, where he studied for six months. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Guild of Carilloners of North America (GCNA).

Maynard has practiced the rare skill of carillon playing

throughout the United States and abroad.

The carillon at Tech was installed in May 1976, a gift from Ruth Baird Larabee, who left her entire estate to Tech with the provision that a portion of the money be used to purchase a carillon.

In addition to the customary playing of the carillon at noon on Fridays, Tech is offering its sixth annual "Summer Carillon Concert Series" at 8:15 p.m. each Sunday in August in the west bell tower of the Administration Building.

Maynard has produced an album featuring many carillon selections and other popular tunes. The album is available at the Tech Bookstore.

FBI agent's intent not to betray, says lawyer

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Richard W. Miller was an FBI legend, a fat, inept bumbler whose final bid for glory as an FBI agent landed him in prison on espionage charges, his lawyer told a jury.

But defense attorney Stanley Greenberg insisted Wednesday that no matter how incompetent Miller was, he never spied for the Soviet Union.

"He is not on trial for being a perfect person or not," Greenberg

said. "The question is whether he intended to betray his country."

The government launched its case Wednesday against Miller, 48, the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage. Miller is accused of passing classified documents to the Soviet Union for a promise of \$65,000 in cash and gold and a gift of an expensive trenchcoat from his lover, emigre Svetlana Ogorodnikov.

Three members of Los Angeles' Russian community testified about emigre life and the anti-U.S. sentiments of Mrs. Ogorodnikov and her husband, Nikolay. More government

witnesses were scheduled to take the stand Thursday.

The Ogorodnikovs pleaded guilty to conspiracy in June and were sentenced to prison. Mrs. Ogorodnikov may testify against Miller.

Greenberg described his client as undisciplined, overweight, of low intelligence and out of his element in the FBI.

"If you picture Ralph Kramden without the humor, you've got it," he said, referring to the blustering bus driver played by Jackie Gleason in the 1950s TV series, "The Honeymooners."

Miller sat with his back to the packed courtroom as his lawyer spoke. He did not flinch as Greenberg pointed and said, "We all know what an FBI agent looks like, and he was not it."

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner earlier had portrayed Miller as a vulnerable agent lured by Mrs. Ogorodnikov with money and sex.

Greenberg told jurors they would have to sort out the evidence and decide whether Miller was attempting to become a spy for the Soviets or trying to become a double agent in order to help the FBI.

Pope encourages Christianity for Africa

By The Associated Press

LOME, Togo — Pope John Paul II embarked on his third trip to Africa Thursday, encouraging the continent's Christians to hold on to the "wisdom" of their native culture while embracing church teaching.

The first stop on his seven-nation tour was Lome, the capital of Togo, where ocean breezes fluttered the pope's white robes and the flowing, multicolored tunics of the thousands of faithful who greeted him warmly.

The state television commentator said "the entire Togolese nation

wishes the pope a hearty welcome including our ancestors buried deep underground."

A 5½-hour flight from Rome brought the 65-year-old pontiff to Togo, a former French colony that was occupied by the Germans before World War I.

Among the diplomats who greeted the pope after he arrived at Lome Airport was North Korean Ambassador Kim Yang-Fang. Vatican officials said it was the first such gesture ever by a North Korean envoy.

The Vatican has no diplomatic relations with the Communist country, which has banned Western religions.

The pope has said major objectives of the 12-day trip — his third and longest journey to Africa — are to consolidate the church's gains in conversion and improve relations with Moslems.

In his arrival statement, delivered in French, the pope paid tribute to Togo's traditions and said the people should not "forsake the benefits of the wisdom of (their) ancient culture."

At the same time, he said, Africa's Roman Catholics have reached the stage "where their faith must ripen and carry authentically African and authentically Christian fruit."

Such African traditions as the use of

tribal drums have been incorporated into Catholic church services. But serious differences persist between Vatican teaching and some African practices such as polygamy, ancestor worship and faith healing.

Christians constitute about 27 percent of Togo's 3 million people. About one out of five Christians in Togo is Roman Catholic.

Archbishop Eduardo Martinez-Somalo, the Vatican's deputy secretary of state, told reporters the pope will deliver "very, very strong appeals" for justice and human rights during his trip.

Services scheduled today for retired Tech worker

Funeral services for a 29-year Texas Tech employee will be at 10:30 a.m. today at First Christian Church. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Betty Massey, 57, of Lubbock, died Monday in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a two-year bout with leukemia. She retired in 1984 after a long Tech career working in the president's office and in the Board of Regents office. She also was one of the original employees in the budget office.

When Massey first learned of her illness, several campus organizations conducted blood drives to supply her desperate need for blood, said Tamara Seibt, an employee in the budget office.

Massey was named Top Techsan by the Ex-Students Association in 1975 and received the Award for Excellence in 1977.

She is survived by husband Herold; mother Mrs. A.A. Nance of DeLeon; brothers E.H. Nance of



Massey

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Meteor shower to lighten sky

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

With a little luck, a sleeping bag and a watch, Americans can view the Perseid meteor shower which will adorn North American skies late Sunday night and early Monday morning.

According to Preston Gott, astronomy instructor at Texas Tech, if Lubbock weather reports indicate clear skies, residents will be able to see the shower in the northeast sky.

"The shower consists of particles of a comet that orbits through our solar system and passes earth about once a year," Gott said.

Each year the showers usually produce a maximum rate of about 40 meteors, but Gott said this year, the comet will produce about 90 visible meteors.

"Earth will sweep through the densest part of the cloud produced by the Perseid stream," he said. "The particles in orbit that come through the atmosphere and strike earth are meteors."

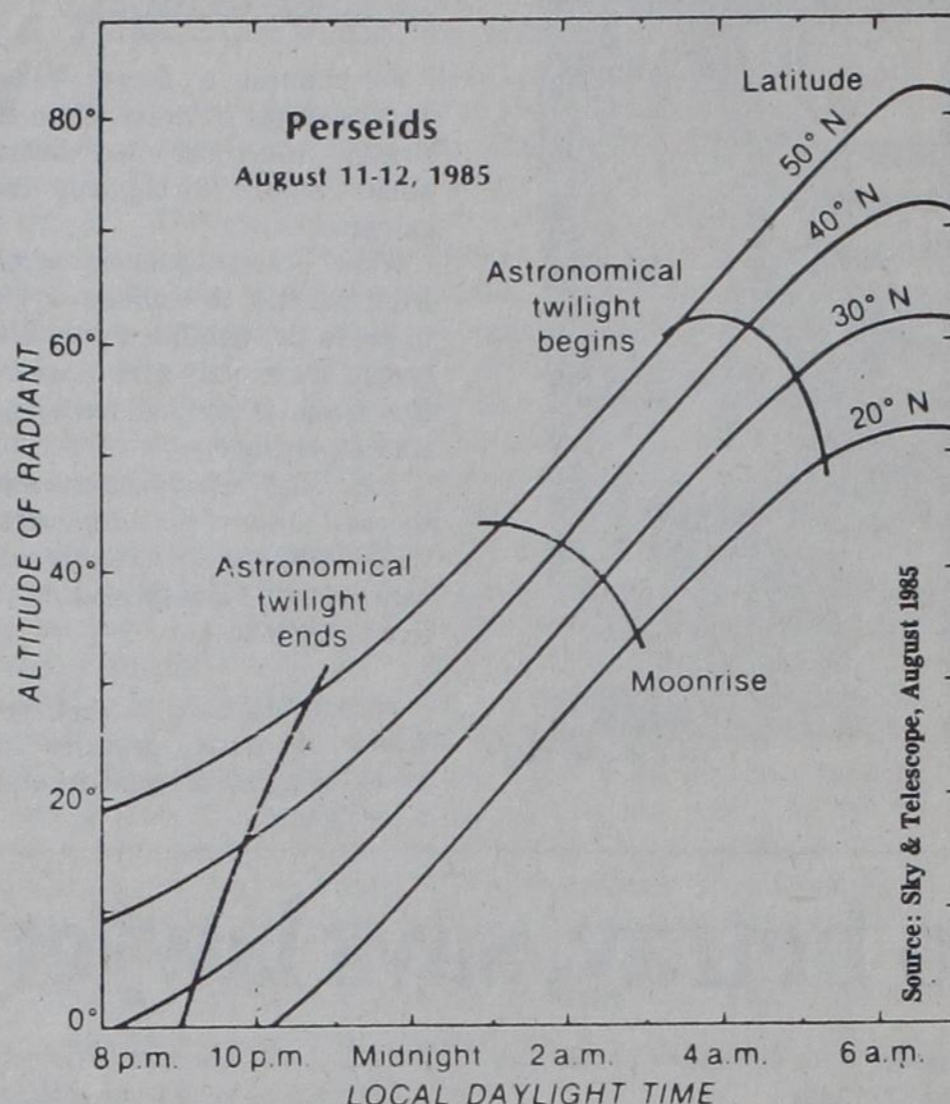
Meteors that reach the ground are called meteorites and are usually small, like grains of sand. Gott said although some meteors reach the earth's surface, most vaporize before they reach the ground.

According to an article published in Sky & Telescope magazine, the hours after midnight usually are the best time for meteor watching since the earth's orbit pushes the shower in the direction of the earth's movement, similar to a car driving in the rain.

"Meteors are derived from a comet, this one being the Swift-Tuttle," Gott said. The main concentration of matter is from the comet.

The shower will be the most difficult to see during moonrise, approximately 1:30 a.m., as the moon obstructs the path of the cloud and the earth. Early morning — just before dawn — is a good time to watch for meteors.

"Before you go to bed at night, or if you have to get up early, you might want to step outside and look for a while," Gott said.



Houston teen convicted after smothering infant

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A teen-ager was convicted Thursday of smothering her 8-day-old baby.

A state district court jury deliberated one hour before announcing the verdict against Leanne Pitts, 19, charged with murder in the April 10 suffocation of her son, Michael Dean Pitts.

Jurors then began hearing testimony to decide punishment. She could be sentenced to life in prison and fined \$10,000.

During final arguments Thursday, defense attorney Jimmy James said Pitts, who became pregnant while unmarried, was torn between her parents and her former husband.

But prosecutor Joe Magliolo told the panel of six men and six women that Pitts must be responsible for her actions.

"A person must be held responsible for their conduct, for the choices they make," Magliolo

said. During the trial, jurors listened to a tape recording in which Pitts called a constable's office and told a dispatcher, "I've killed my baby." According to the recording, Pitts said she held her hand over the baby's nose and mouth until he quit struggling.

Wanda and Harold Nichols testified that their daughter was distraught about her divorce and had planned to give up the baby for adoption but changed her mind.

Nichols said his daughter was so depressed the week before she gave birth that she sought psychiatric help.

"She was very down, very depressed," he said. "It scared me, she was so depressed. I told my wife to help her call some mental health agencies."

Mrs. Nichols testified she tried to arrange for the baby's adoption and reluctantly agreed to let Pitts bring the child to their home.

Long integration battle to persist in South

By The Associated Press

A shrinking pool of college-bound black students, a result of more scarce federal student aid, may be dooming prospects for ending racial segregation in the nation's public colleges and universities.

Battles over integration plans in the 19 southern and border states under federal court order have raged for more than a decade and will continue this coming school year.

Among the hottest spots: Tennessee, where courts, lawmakers, educators and the U.S. Justice Department have been grappling for 17 years over how to integrate and upgrade predominantly black Tennessee State University.

Among the goals of such integration plans have been to boost the quality of black public colleges, and break down the prejudices and financial barriers that have kept blacks a near-invisible minority on predominantly white public university campuses.

But college integration is being dealt a double blow from Washington, black school officials say: from a Justice Department opposed in principle to many court-ordered desegregation plans as having unacceptable racial "quotas," and from President Reagan's student aid cuts that many believe have lowered the number of minorities attending college.

States found by federal courts to have racially segregated "dual" higher education systems have typically been ordered to spend millions to boost faculty salaries, start new academic programs and repair rundown buildings on black

In June, Maryland and the U.S. Department of Education reached a settlement in which the state agreed, among other things, to spend some \$75 million in the next five years to upgrade black institutions and to increase black enrollments at white

monly exceeds 90 percent at historically black institutions.

A recent study showed that 533,596 minority students got financial aid to attend public colleges in 1983-84, down 12.4 percent from 609,303 students in 1981-82.

Some predict that desegregation plans are therefore not only unlikely to meet court-ordered goals, but they may simply wind up intensifying the tug of war between black and white colleges for a dwindling pool of academically able black students.

Private black colleges and universities, though not directly affected by court-ordered integration plans, are caught in a similar bind. All but the best private black schools will find it harder to compete both with black public institutions being improved by court-ordered integration plans, and with white schools under pressure to recruit more blacks.

“There is no question that we have to compete harder for able students ... we face a double-edged sword. Not only do we have to compete, but our costs are higher.”

—William Harris

campuses, and establish so-called "other race" scholarships on predominantly white campuses to attract more black pupils.

Historically black Southern University in Louisiana, for instance, has gotten a new library, a new school of nursing and spruced-up dormitories.

Langston University in Oklahoma received about \$7 million in state funds to renovate existing buildings, start new nursing, computer science and health care programs, and establish campuses in Tulsa and Oklahoma City that have attracted white students (though the main campus remains virtually all black).

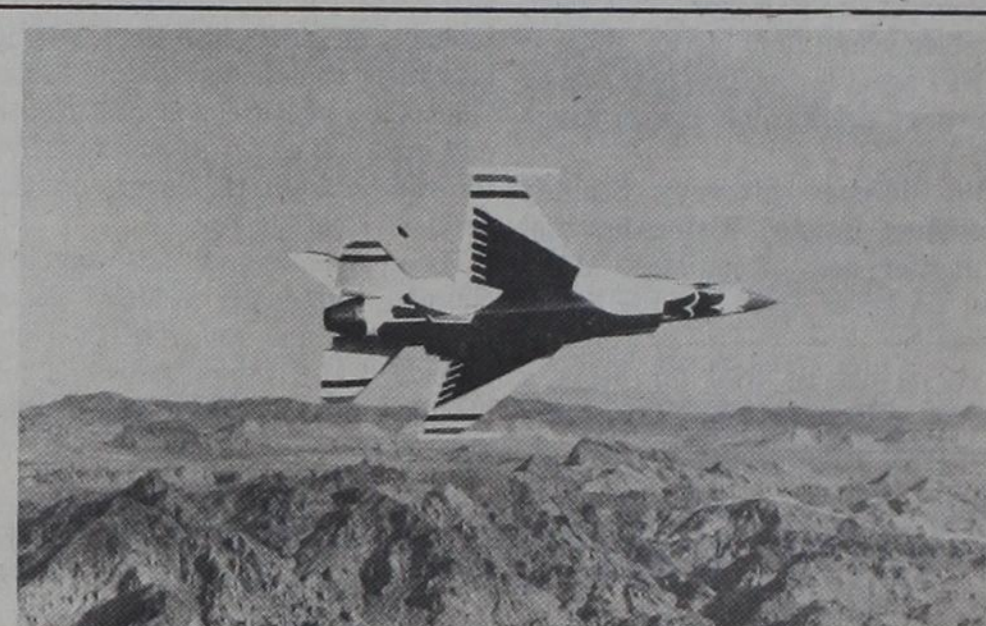
schools to 15 percent by 1989.

The trouble is, fewer blacks are going to college nationwide, and those who do are getting less federal help. A recent study by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities found that 33.5 percent of blacks aged 18 to 24 enrolled in college in 1976, but only 27 percent did in 1983-84, the latest statistics available.

The American Council on Education calculates that 52 percent of all blacks attending graduate and undergraduate school get some form of federal aid, compared with 32 percent of all white students. But the percentage relying on such aid com-

“There is no question that we have to compete harder for able students,” said William Harvey, president of Hampton University in Virginia, one of the nation's most prestigious and prosperous private black schools.

William Harris, president of private, historically black Payne College in Augusta, Ga., said he did not oppose desegregation in his state, but complained that prospective students are being siphoned off by cheaper, public colleges.



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By The Associated Press

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The five-week summer series, if successful, has midseason replacement written all over it. Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, has said TV needs a musical variety show, instead of another drama or sitcom.

And the summertime slot of Friday at 8 p.m. central time is significant. It appears that NBC's latest fall attack

against "Dallas" on CBS, the very juvenile "Misfits of Science," is doomed, so a "Motown Revue," which doesn't require extensive lead time to produce and could reach kids, makes sense.

Robinson, a vice president for the Motown record label, as well as one of its top performers and songwriters, is an outspoken critic of today's sexually explicit and violent music videos, some of which he labels "demonic."

His song, "Be Kind to the Growing Mind," addresses the subject of X-rated music, explaining that lurid lyrics can damage our best hope for the future: our children.

Parents, however, can relax tonight. It's a pleasant all-family hour.

There are some tacky moments, though, as the program occasionally feels like a 60-minute commercial for the Motown label, Motown's current

acts and projects, such as when, after a choreography number, Robinson singles out one chorus-line performer, introducing him as a star from "Berry Gordy's 'The Last Dragon.'" (That movie was a Motown production with Motown chief Gordy as executive producer.)

For the most part, Robinson is a casual, natural host, although he may be going through somewhat of an identity crisis. He jokes in the opening monologue about being mistaken for Lionel Richie, and, throughout the show, identifies himself more times than necessary.

The comedy sketches won't make Bill Cosby worry, but they give the show an added dimension. Comic Arsenio Hall, a regular on the show, is gifted and his takeoff on mail-order schools is amusing: Do you want to be a famous back-up dancer? Gyrate with the best of them? Write the Detroit Institute of Choreography today.

Hef pledges to 'tell all' in new book

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hugh Hefner says he will "tell all" about his life, the creation of Playboy magazine and the swinging philosophy that bears its name in an autobiography he has begun with a co-author.

However, writer Leo Janos, who co-wrote test pilot Chuck Yeager's best-selling life story, cautioned against expecting the most intimate details of Hefner's life.

A hard-cover version will be published in late 1987 by Bantam Books Inc., publisher of "Yeager" and the highly successful autobiography of Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, said New York literary agent Kathy Robins, who represents Hefner and Janos.

The amount of the seven-figure advance for the book was not disclosed. No title has been selected.

"I guess the time has come to put it down," said the 59-year-old Hefner. "My life and Playboy are truly an American phenomenon."



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Tewell sets record-breaking pace at PGA

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Doug Tewell compiled a 7-under-par 64, but even that record-breaking effort was not enough to escape pressure from two of golf's grandest names Thursday in the first round of the PGA national championship.

A couple of 45-year-old Hall-of-Famers, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, made late challenges with 66s that lifted them into a four-way tie for second.

Nicklaus, the winner of five PGA titles dating back to 1963 but a struggling, frustrated Golden Bear this

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—Jack Nicklaus

season, got his 5-under-par score without a bogey and could have been second alone but for one little lapse on the 11th green.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles but deeply irritated by missing the cut in both the British and U.S. Opens this year, had a long putt for eagle on the 11th but three-putted for par instead.

“Obviously, I played very well, the best I've played all year,” Nicklaus said. “It's very encouraging and does a lot for my confidence.”

Trevino, the defending title-holder in this 67th PGA, got his 66 by virtue of a minor-miracle eagle-3 and some dedicated scrambling.

Immediately after taking a double bogey on the 16th hole, Trevino hit into the water on the 17th and watched with something approaching disbelief as the ball skipped off the surface of the water, ran onto the green and came to rest about six feet from the flag.

Trevino rapped it in for the eagle. “I'm not at all satisfied with the

way I hit the ball. I was in trouble all day. It was a very lucky 66,” Trevino said.

Trevino and Nicklaus shared second with Peter Jacobsen and Corey Pavin, also 66 shooters in the warm, sunny weather that provided near-ideal playing conditions.


Tom Watson also was in position to challenge for the title that he said could be “the cornerstone of my career.”

Watson, six times the Professional Golfers Association Player of the Year but an also-ran all this season, missed only one green and did not make a bogey in a 4-under-par 67 that ranked as one of his best efforts of 1985.

“It's a great feeling,” said Watson, who has won five British Opens, one U.S. Open and two Masters and needs only this title to join the short list of men who have scored career sweeps of all of golf's major championships.

He was tied at 67 with former U.S. Open champ Hubert Green.

PGA Leaderboard

	Doug Tewell	64
	Jack Nicklaus	66
	Lee Trevino	66
	Tom Watson	67

Trevino declares himself unlikely repeat champion

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Lee Trevino showed up without his putter, but he might just as well have left his driver at home, for all the good it is likely to do him in the 67th Professional Golfers Association Championship.

“I went to the practice green on Tuesday and asked Herman (caddy Herman Mitchell) for my putter, and he said, ‘You don't have one,’” Trevino said. “I had left it at home in my living room. Can you believe that? Talk about being ready to play. They shipped it to me Tuesday night.”

With putter in hand, Trevino shot a 66 and is tied with Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson for second place behind Doug Tewell, who fired a record seven-under-par 64.

Trevino, 45, Wednesday had pronounced himself not among the likely contenders for the title he won in 1984.

“I haven't been playing too well,” he said. “I missed the cut at the U.S. Open and at Hartford two weeks ago. I played fairly well in the British Open except for the eighth hole; I was 9-over-par on it.

“I feel like my game is fairly well suited for this course, but not as much as if we had to drive the ball a lot.”

Because the course is playing much shorter than its 7,089 yards — due to the thinner air at Denver's mile-high elevation —



Lee Trevino

and because of punitive rough, players expect to use irons off many tees.

“I may use my driver only four or five times a round,” Trevino said. “Someone like Seve (long-hitting Seve Ballesteros of Spain) may not use his driver at all.”

So far this season, Trevino has won \$65,883, which ranks him 94th on the money list.

Who does Trevino pick to win here this week?

“There are so many talented players,” he said. “This has been a great year for foreigners, and Seve and (Masters champion Bernhard) Langer are good players. Greg Norman should do well, too.

“This is a thinking man's golf course, so don't rule out somebody like Gary Player.”

Rose, Ryan resume play in post-strike 'year of fan'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose, Nolan Ryan and the Toronto Blue Jays, armed with a 5-year contract that ended baseball's shortest strike, grabbed the spotlight back from the negotiators Thursday.

The action moved from the meeting rooms to the playing fields, and a strike wasn't a walkout any more. Again, a walk was a trip to first base, rather than a work stoppage.

“Let's send a message to Pete Rose, ‘Go get 'em.’” Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said on national television. “There's a whole bunch of records. Don Sutton, Phil Niekro, they're all closing in. Ryan breaks a record every time he pitches the ball.

“This is the year of the fan and the year of the record,” Ueberroth said Thursday morning on NBC's “Today” show.

Thursday's slate of 18 games was a busy return. There were five double-headers in the American League as clubs rushed to make up the 25 games lost during the two-day strike.

The resumption caught Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, 24 hits shy of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits. He has said he hopes to get there late this month.

Ryan's career strikeout mark was at 4,028 and counting, and Niekro and Sutton were 6 and 10, respectively, short of 300 victories. Second-year pitcher Dwight Gooden, 17-3, is riding a New York Mets' record 11-game winning streak.

The Blue Jays, meanwhile, were nine games ahead of the world champion Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees and hoping to close in on the long-suffering expansion team's first American League East title.

As they and everyone else in the big leagues picked up the last third of the season, players union leader Don Fehr and owners' representative Lee MacPhail faded into the background.

MacPhail said he was looking forward to a vacation. Fehr said he'd wait and see whether the players would remove the uncertainty from his title, acting executive director of the players' union.

“The negotiators got the job done,” Ueberroth said, denying that his presence in the talks Wednesday had forced a settlement. Actually, he said, MacPhail and Fehr had just reached agreement when he joined them at MacPhail's Manhattan apartment.

The new contract has no salary cap or limit on arbitrators' awards. But it does increase from two years to three years in the majors the time a player has to serve before he is eligible for arbitration. That doesn't take effect until 1987, though.

Gone are the free-agent re-entry draft and professional player com-

pensation to teams losing free agents. That was the one thing the owners won from the 50-day strike four years ago.

The minimum salary goes up from \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year.

Players got an increase in the owners' pension contributions, from \$15.5 million a year to an average of \$32.6 million, but not the \$60 million they requested.

The owners who make money intend to share some revenue with the less-fortune clubs, although that is not part of the agreement with the Major League Players Association.

Ueberroth's efforts could alienate owners

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, whose efforts forced both sides to hammer out a settlement of the baseball strike, acknowledges that he may have lost some friends among the major league owners.

He sees his long-term relationship with the players as good, “but with the owners, it will be difficult,” he said Thursday.

“The reason is there has to be some change, and I have to force that

change. In forcing change, I'm going to displease them.

“Every decision I make is going to make 10 happy and six unhappy and there will be some others in between,” the commissioner said on NBC-TV's “Today” show.

Many of those decisions may have to do with finances. The owners had claimed substantial losses because of escalating salaries and had asked for a salary cap, a move Ueberroth was opposed to.

He told the owners not to involve the players in their money problems. “They're doing their job on the field,

and that's all anyone can ask them to do.”

“The owners have to solve their own problems, and they will. You can't turn to the players and say, ‘Solve our problems for me,’” he said.

There's little doubt that Ueberroth, who organized the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics with hardly a hitch, has emerged as the “fans' commissioner” — a label he put on himself. He has made it clear he did not want to be regarded as a puppet for the owners.

Critics thought Ueberroth was grandstanding when he said there

would be no strike Tuesday. Both sides had turned down his proposals for a settlement a week ago, and Marvin Miller, influential adviser for the players' union and leader of the 1981 strike, had called Ueberroth's proposals “amateurish.”

Ueberroth said the credit for settling the strike belonged to the negotiators.

“I was glad I could help them keep going,” he said, “but I was of no consequence when it came to the actual negotiations.

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