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Nine U.S. citizens among air disaster fatalities

By The Associated Press

POMOCA, Mexico — Emergency workers hampered by rugged terrain struggled Tuesday to recover the remains of all 166 people aboard a jetliner that slammed into a mountainside. Nine U.S. citizens were reported among the dead.

Witnesses said the Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727, which was en route from Mexico City to Los Angeles with stops in the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, exploded "like thunder" and burst into flames before it hit the 7,792-foot peak, known locally as

El Carbon, shortly after takeoff Monday morning. In Mexico City, U.S. Embassy spokesman Vincent Hovanec said, "We can confirm that nine Americans were on the plane."

Although the bodies had not yet been identified, reports from the airline, family and friends were that nine Americans held tickets for the flight and "were indeed on the plane," he said. Earlier reports said only five Americans were among the dead in Mexico's worst air disaster.

Although the passenger list did not include nationalities, information available Tuesday indicated that at least nine French citizens, four Swedes and two

Canadians were aboard the plane, which carried 158 passengers and eight crew members.

Officials at a base camp improvised here, 3½ miles southwest of the crash site, said the remains of 89 victims had been brought down from the mountain by 10 a.m. Tuesday. The airline said the flight recorder had been recovered.

Emergency squads searched for bodies, putting the charred remains in bags on stretchers and then climbing 1,500 feet to a ridge near the top of the peak that was the only available landing spot for the helicopters.

Only one helicopter could land at a time on a tiny ledge above the deep wooded ravine where the wreckage lay.

The remains were flown to Balbuena Hospital in nearby Maravatio, and then taken to Morelia, 42 miles west of the crash.

Twenty-three bodies in coffins arrived in Mexico City from Morelia on a Mexicana plane at 1:10 p.m. CST and were taken to a morgue for identification by relatives.

Hovanec said U.S. officials at the crash site "checked in this morning and said that many of the bodies are badly burned and dismembered and scattered over a wide area."

Witnesses in this hamlet of 300 people at the foot of the hills said the plane exploded and was burning before it crashed.



No nukes

Students gather at the UC free speech area Tuesday to protest the Strategic Defense Initiative. Left to right are Jimmy Daniel, Lean Baker and Leia Durland, all Lubbock High School students,

and Leigh Ann Lessenberry, chairwoman of West Texans for Peace.

Anti-nuke protesters stage demonstration

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

In a Tuesday news conference, protesters from West Texans for Peace said they consider the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program the biggest joke in the U.S. government.

Members of anti-nuclear groups were on the Texas Tech campus to protest SDI and Tech's involvement in it.

"We should be doing research to help people, not to end mankind," said Leigh Ann Lessenberry, chairwoman of the peace group.

The Lubbock protest, also sponsored by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition, was part of a national series of protests at 100 universities across the United States. The protest was sponsored nationally by the Student Action Center and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Lessenberry, a Tech Ph.D student in human development, held a battered umbrella throughout the protest of SDI, also known as Star Wars.

"This umbrella is representative of the Star Wars shield," she said. "It will not protect us. It is full of holes. Star Wars is not worth the cost."

Over the next five years the Reagan administration wants to spend over \$30 million for the Star Wars program. A Star Wars system will add nothing to our national security but would add billions of dollars to our ballooning federal deficit.

"The Reagan administration wants to delete \$2.3 billion from student funding and to add \$2.3 billion to the SDI budget. There is a direct correlation in that. That would be dropping one million students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program."

Lessenberry said she obtained her information from United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Edward George, a professor in the department of Classical and Romance languages, directed attention to an article in Sunday's Dallas Morning News concerning SDI.

"There is a Senate committee that has released a study highlighting the nearly insurmountable problems of basing a comprehensive anti-missile

system in space," George said.

"The Star Wars researchers have not solved the problem of protecting satellite components from attack, or in distinguishing real warheads from decoys, or in bringing the cost of launching and maintaining such a system to an affordable level."

"You get the impression from reading what some politicians say that Star Wars is something that is right around the corner or a few years down the road, but when you look closely at studies like this, you realize that there are absolutely fundamental technological problems that they have not begun to solve."

"I think we are being misled into believing that this is some kind of safety that we can hide under and still have our nuclear weapons."

Texas Tech ranks 10th in the United States in the amount of funding received for SDI research. Magne Kristiansen, director of the Tech SDI project, said Tech has a \$3.75 million contract for SDI research. On Sept. 27, 1985, Donald Haragan, Tech vice president for academic affairs and research, signed the 43-month contract with the Defense Nuclear Agency.

Tech researchers are studying how a rail launcher could be used to shoot plastic pellets at enemy missiles. SDI research at Tech involves the electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, mathematics, chemistry and engineering physics departments.

West Texans for Peace, formed in 1984, is a non-profit organization with goals of educating the public about topics such as nuclear weapons. Lessenberry said the organization has a mailing list of about 220 for its newsletter, which she said explains recent events to people in understandable terms.

The group also hosts community events such as concerts and speeches in order to raise money to publish literature on nuclear weapons. Lessenberry said some of the money is donated to help other organizations with their causes.

Student files civil rights suit against city

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

A lawsuit was filed Tuesday naming Lubbock Police Officer Brooks West and the city of Lubbock as defendants in an alleged violation of civil rights of a Texas Tech student.

Floyd Holder, the attorney representing Tech student Mike Bostick, said the suit is asking for more than \$10,000 in damages for violation of Bostick's civil rights.

The suit claims West used strong-arm tactics when he arrested Bostick more than a week ago in the Grandy's restaurant parking lot at 4631 50th St.

West is accused of twisting Bostick's arm behind his back after pulling him from his pickup truck and throwing him to the pavement. Bostick told police West held him there with a knee in his back and his face to the ground.

Holder said he learned West was involved in the shooting of a young man

last August, as reported in the Aug. 15, 1985, edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Holder said he thinks the city was negligent in keeping West on active duty after the shooting and said that is one basis for his case.

The city and West have 20 days to respond to the lawsuit, which was filed in U.S. Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court, Holder said.

City Attorney John Ross said the city had not been served with the suit as

of Tuesday afternoon.

"If it involves pending litigation, it's not proper for me to comment on it at this time," he said.

Bostick, 20, whose hearing is impaired, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon, a roofing hatchet, which was found on the transmission hump inside his vehicle.

Police department internal affairs officer Claude Jones said an internal investigation into the incident still is under way.

Missing treasury funds attributed to Marcos

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Claiming he needed money to fight rebels, Ferdinand E. Marcos took \$4.7 million from a ministry during his last days in power and left no trace of the money, the chief government auditor said Tuesday.

Teofisto Guingona said that withdrawal brought to at least \$8.5 million the amount of money auditors in the past month have found missing from the state treasury.

"We are in the process of uncovering more" irregularities, he said.

In other developments Tuesday:
● A government commission said it has seized 34 companies belonging to two industrialists close to deposed

President Marcos.

● The Foreign Ministry announced that Thailand has notified the Philippines it will reject any request by Marcos for refuge there.

Marcos fled for Hawaii on Feb. 26 after a relatively bloodless civilian-military revolt backed by the Roman Catholic Church. Officials of the Aquino government said Marcos and his associates may have stashed from \$5 billion to \$10 billion overseas in plundered wealth.

Guingona told The Associated Press that Marcos took \$4.7 million from the Ministry of Local Governments, signing a receipt for it "in his personal capacity" on Feb. 10.

Guingona said no official records exist of what Marcos did with the money. "There have been very ir-

regular disbursements of public funds which form a pattern," he said.

Jose Rono, the local governments minister under Marcos, said he protested when the fund transfers were made between Jan. 27 and Feb. 10, telling Marcos "people might suspect us of wrongdoing."

But he said Marcos insisted, saying he needed the funds for a paramilitary unit he was organizing to fight communist guerrillas.

The Commission on Good Governments gave no value for the 34 confiscated companies of businessmen Antonio Florendo and Eduardo Cojuangco. The commission had said it sequestered in earlier takeovers about \$150 million in assets belonging to Marcos, his family and associates.

The 34 companies included banana,

coconut and palm oil plantations. Of the companies, 18 belonged to Florendo — dubbed the "Banana King" by the press — and 16 to Cojuangco, who monopolized the Philippine coconut industry for years.

Cojuangco fled with Marcos to Hawaii. Florendo's whereabouts are unknown.

Thai Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsilaha said, meanwhile, in a diplomatic note to Foreign Minister Salvador H. Laurel that Thailand "will strictly adhere to the wish of the Philippine government" that Marcos not be accepted by any belonging to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Darnell outlines prosecutor's duties

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

The role of a prosecutor is that of a salesperson, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell said at a meeting of the Pre-Law Society Tuesday night at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Darnell said prosecuting attorneys must develop facts and a version of the law as they see it and then "sell it to the judge and jury." He said as the district attorney he is responsible for

the course of the trial because the only duty of the defense attorney is to see that the defendant makes an appearance in court.

"The one thing you're trying to do is sell something to those people on the jury," Darnell said.

Developing the facts and the attorney's personal version of the law and presenting them in a persuasive manner are the main responsibilities of the criminal district attorney, he said.

"As a prosecutor you must be able

to sell the case to yourself first before you can successfully sell it to a judge and jury," he said.

Darnell said that during his time as district attorney he has worked to enforce stricter sentences for people who commit violent crimes. He said his personal convictions have motivated him to try to make murders of children under 14 a capital offense.

"I feel like certain people commit certain crimes that justify the death penalty," he said.

Committee to recommend funding bill be dropped

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

A Texas Tech Student Senate ad hoc committee will recommend that the senate turn down a resolution preventing the SA from funding those student organizations that fail to promote the goals of Tech.

"We found that the resolution was not workable," said David Hill, chairman of the ad hoc committee. "We have voted in committee to nuke the resolution and recommend to the senate that it not pass."

In place of the resolution, the committee members have drafted a bill which will be introduced during the senate's meeting Thursday night.

The bill would revise the Student Association's constitution to prevent the SA from funding any religious, political, social and exclusionary membership student organizations, Hill said.

Hill also said the bill is intentionally vague in defining the educational purposes student organizations must meet to receive funding. The bill instead states that the senate's budget and finance committee will decide

what are the minimum educational purposes student organizations should meet, said David Fisher, a member of the ad hoc committee.

Hill will introduce the new bill during an open hearing at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room. The bill is being introduced at the public hearing to determine whether students agree with the new legislation, Hill said.

The hearing today is the second the ad hoc committee has conducted on the SA's funding procedures. The first open hearing was conducted on March 6, when some members of both the audience and the committee criticized the resolution for being too vague in deciding who should not receive funding and defining the goals of Tech.

The other committee members are Charlie Deahl, Murray Kennedy, Amy Love, Jerry McLaughlin, Scott Phelan, Terri Scott and Hop Sullivan.

Phelan and Jim Bridgman, chairman of the budget and finance committee, co-authored the original resolution.

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of showers in the morning. The high will be in the upper 70s, and winds will be out of the southwest at 20-30 mph and gusty with a possibility of blowing dust in the afternoon.

viewpoint

Tests grow in popularity



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

If there is one item which can safely be labeled as an educational trend this year, it most decidedly is the issuance of examinations to prove one's qualifications. The popularity of implementing standardized testing procedures indicates there is a serious problem in the realms of the academic world.

Texans finally are coming around to the idea that too many illiterates are graduating from high school — and worse yet, obtaining college degrees. My, my, what is to be done?

It's relatively simple, they say. Test everyone and his dog to certify they have received a bona fide education and learned something as well. Apparently Texas legislators believe that testing all people within the educational field, be they ad-

ministrators, professors, or students, would solve a good portion of the state's academic problems.

Unfortunately, this idealistic thinking is just that — a costly fantasy disguised by paperwork and propaganda. If education was a simplistic process, maybe such a solution would work; but it is anything but simple.

So now we have the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT), the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST), and the latest proposal is the implementation of a basic skills test in Texas universities and colleges.

The objective of this examination is to measure sophomore learning levels and assess the basic skills of college students to see whether state institutions are appropriately reinforcing those basic skills.

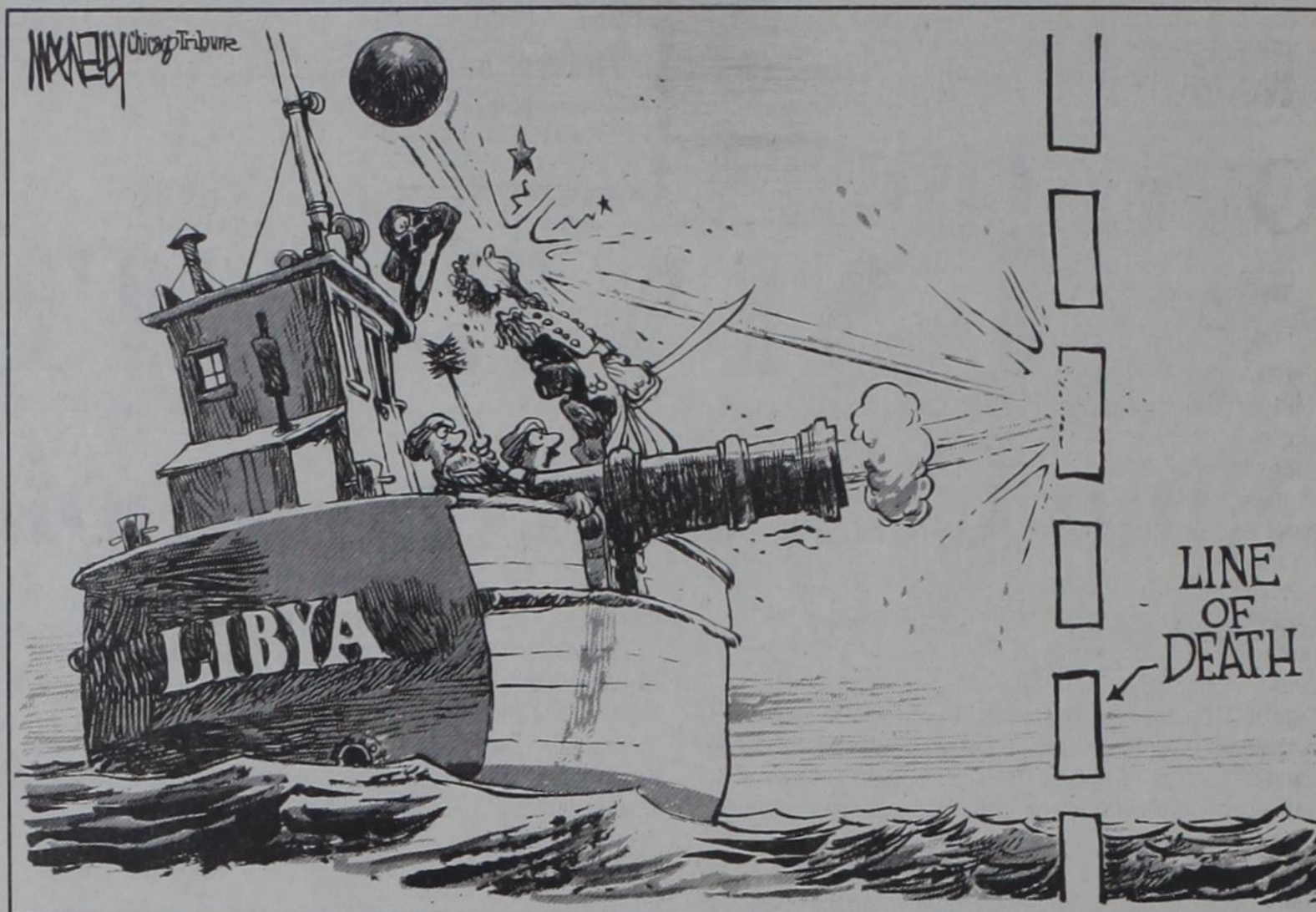
It seems performance on regular course exams would indicate individual skill level more accurately than one crash-or-burn exam. Why test them as sophomores? They never should have been admitted if they're functionally illiterate. Granted, tests have its place in this world, but they

are highly overrated as a yardstick for educational proficiency.

Texas legislators are proceeding to reform education in an overbearing, obstinate manner. The battle for reformation must begin at the most basic level. Implementing tougher college admission standards and requirements and improving the quality of coursework on all educational levels would be reasonable initial targets.

Let us not forget that educational upgrading cannot be accomplished without improving teacher conditions. Teaching should be recognized as a prestigious profession with a salary to match — not just an academic backwater that anyone can participate in.

Testing has become a way of life in Texas. That is too bad, because it really will not accomplish much more than generating malcontent and a wave of paranoia among educators and educatees alike. So, for all of you politicians: go and test the hell out of us. Then give yourselves a test to check if you can see straight.



One 'party' school

Texas Tech admission standards need massive overhaul



University Daily Staff Writer
Lorraine Brady

Texas Tech recently announced it will not go along with the crowd — our university will not implement tougher entrance requirements this fall. Maybe this time Tech should be a follower rather than a leader, which may well lead the rest of the Tech population into a digressing educational system.

By refusing to raise entrance requirements, Tech is showing the rest of the state that it is not concerned with the caliber of student it admits or produces.

According to the reports from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, eight of the 24 state-supported campuses have either raised SAT and ACT score requirements or set minimum scores for the first time. Those requirements will become effective this fall. Why doesn't Tech choose to impose stiffer requirements in the wake of statewide educational reform?

The administration needs to raise Tech's entrance requirements as a means of recruiting talented students to this university. Enrollment may drop as an immediate reaction to new admission standards, but eventually the number of students will increase.

It appears that the administration hopes to capitalize on other schools raising their entrance requirements. After all, it stands to reason that students who cannot meet the stiffer requirements will turn to Tech. What a sad way to beat the system.

Currently, Tech is operating under an open admission policy that allows

students who finish in the top 25 percent of their high school graduating class to enter the university without taking an SAT or ACT test. Can this policy really attract the most talented high school students to attend this university and promote its reputation as an institution of academic excellence? Of course not.

A student's graduating in the top quarter of his class does not necessarily guarantee him to be a good candidate for admission to Tech. Any college-bound individual can take vocational courses or P.E. courses to pad his grade point average and enter this university

The administration needs to open its eyes and realize that an institution of higher learning with high standards will attract talented students and increase its status in the academic community. Students will want to apply for admission to this university because of its reputation of providing a quality education. That would be a nice change instead of allowing anyone who can pay to enter a college.

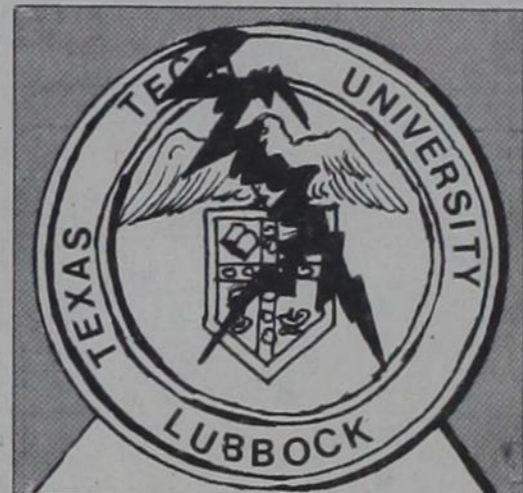
There also is Tech's reputation as a "party" school to consider. From all areas of the state, one can hear the words party and Texas Tech uttered in one breath. Tech's reputation is furthered by the refusal of the administration to raise entrance requirements.

It also is a strong signal that they just don't care about the academic atmosphere of this university. Instead of attracting the top students in academe, we often attract the top partiers. The chances of "party" graduates competing seriously for jobs become slim when other institutions are conscious of raising academic standards.

Tech has the resources to become the top-rated university in this state. The law school, health sciences center and the seven various colleges within this university provide the foundation of an institution of academic excellence. The administration needs to use those resources to their fullest extent rather than be content with mediocrity.

It could be a hard move in the shadow of severe budget cuts, but a sacrifice has to be made somewhere.

Only until a sacrifice is apparent and there is a real commitment to excellence will Tech emerge from its mediocre status.



So They Say . . .

"Better to be driven out from among men than to be disliked of children."

—Richard Henry Dana

LETTERS

Watching your money

To the editor:

Last Friday, March 28, I became shocked, disappointed and upset while reading the article on the happenings of the Student Senate meeting last Thursday, March 27. The center of my reactions was focused on the recommended allocation of \$300 to the Texas Tech Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends.

Now you ask yourself why am I getting upset over this issue? Well, I in turn ask each and every one of you if you happen to know this money will come from to support SSLGF? Don't know? The fact is that you will be the one who helps support this group and others, whether you like it or not.

Surprised? How do I know about this, you wonder out loud? I quote from the article: "Funding for the budget will come from Student Service Fees and is subject to the approval of the Tech Board of Regents." Yes, what you are thinking is right. These Student Service Fees are the same fees that you pay along with your tuition at the beginning of each semester.

What I want to know is this, and it is directed to the Student Senate. Who are you to tell me what to do with my money? I voted to put you people in the Senate because I thought that you would voice my opinion as a student and instead I get in return a group who just wants to spend my money on things, groups, etc., whether I approve of

them or not. I feel like David Letterman when he says, "Help me, Help me please. I've been hypnotized."

I applauded Scott Phelan and Ray Cunningham for taking a stand on our behalf in regards to the SSLGF issue. They were able to get an extension on the motion to vote until this week, so that they could get more student opinion on the issue. If it had not been for them, the student body would not have known anything about the issue until it had already been voted on.

It has come to my realization that the Student Senate and Texas Tech takes our money from the Student Service Fees and uses it for groups that we may not support as individuals. As for myself, this is the case concerning the SSLGF. I cannot support their ways and actions, yet it seems that my choice was already made for me. Thanks for the knife-in-the-back routine.

Sen. Amy Love supports and recommends the allocation to the SSLGF. She said at the Senate meeting, "Putting personal opinions aside, their (SSLGF) activities benefit Texas Tech with the people they bring in. They may not benefit 95 percent of the Tech students, but do benefit Tech."

A few thoughts came to mind while reading this quote. First, I believe that the 95 percent of students who may not benefit, have the right to decide how their money should be used in a way that would best benefit their own personal interests.

Secondly, I refer back to the

statement about putting personal opinions and let your opinion justify the allocation? Hey, I don't want you throwing my money away. I work hard for my money to use for my needs, not yours. I believe that if it is my money, I should be able to decide what I want to do with it.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest a few points. First, I ask that the Student Senate as a whole vote to remove TITLE 90 from their funding bill. Secondly, I would also ask that the Senate bring forth a bill requiring that the student as an individual, with individual rights, be allowed the right to choose which organization would receive and be supported by their Student Service Fees.

Third, I would ask that if there is any way possible, if The University Daily be willing to print which senators voted for and against Title 90? The student body has a right to know the results of the vote, including those names.

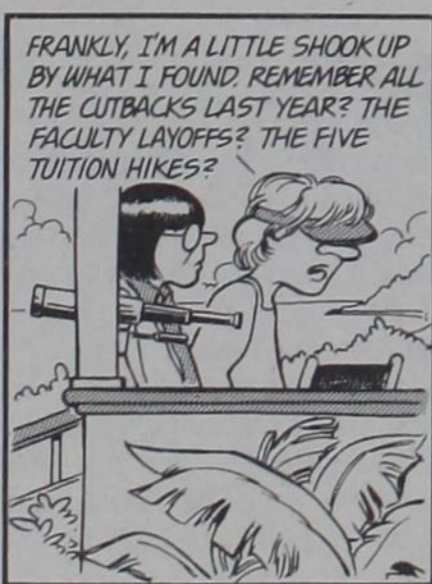
Fourth, I encourage students to speak out and take a stand one way or another on this issue and particularly on the issue of how our Student Service Fees are spent and on whom.

My last point is that anyone interested should be at the Senate Room in the UC April 3. The discussion and voting will be presented then.

—Alan B. Prater

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although The UD most likely would not print the names of senators and their individual votes, the Student Association assures that those names will be available if a role call vote is taken.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

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Oil market plunges near single-digit prices

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices swung wildly Tuesday, plunging into the single-digit range for the first time since the mid-1970s before rebounding on news that the United States will press Saudi Arabia to help stabilize the market.

Prices for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude and an important market indicator, dropped as low as \$9.75 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, compared with Monday's price of \$10.42. Prices for that grade have not been that low since 1977.

The slide spilled over to Europe, where the cost of Britain's benchmark Brent crude from its North Sea fields fell up to \$1.90 a barrel on the spot market to \$9.70, the lowest level for that oil since 1973.

Later the New York futures market rallied strongly, sending prices up to \$11.27, after Vice President George

Bush said he would tell the Saudi government on his upcoming Middle East trip that the price slide is hurting the domestic U.S. oil industry. Saudi Arabia is widely blamed for the current supply glut and depends heavily on Washington's strategic support.

"This is a major change for the Reagan administration," said William Randol, an analyst for First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm. "The policy has been that lower is better, period. Now they're starting to realize that the euphoria of lower oil prices is like a party followed by a hangover."

The Reagan administration has credited falling oil prices with helping invigorate the economy by restraining inflation. But the U.S. oil industry has warned that cheap oil makes domestic production unprofitable and could lead to a return to the dependence on foreign supplies that hurt the economy in the 1970s.

All U.S. petroleum companies have been forced to slash the contract price

they pay producers for crude oil, a cost that strongly influences what consumers pay. Citgo Petroleum Corp., one of the country's leading independent refiners, said Tuesday it was dropping the price it pays for West Texas Intermediate to \$10.50 a barrel, the lowest in more than 10 years.

Peter Beutel, assistant manager of Rudolf Wolff Energy Inc., a New York commodities futures firm, said buyers rushed in toward the close of trading Tuesday in the belief that Bush's trip will sway the Saudis into changing their policy.

"This just highlights the theory that there's no sure bet in oil," Beutel said. "It highlights the politically sensitive and volatile nature of the commodity."

Oil prices have declined by about two-thirds since late November, reflecting a supply bulge and the failure of producers to cooperate in reducing output. An emergency meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries last

month failed to devise a strategy to solve the crisis, but the cartel agreed to reconvene April 15.

The decline to the single-digit range shattered recent industry predictions that \$10 was a stiff psychological barrier. Some analysts said Tuesday that the price still could drop to \$8 before starting to rebound.

"The market has just continued to defy everybody's definitions of what is a support level for prices," said Carol Epstein, an executive of Petroleum Analysis Ltd., a New York-based consulting and publishing firm.

The Saudis are believed to be pumping more than 4 million barrels of oil daily, double their production of last summer, in an effort to inundate the market and force competitors to restrain output by making it uneconomical.

"They're trying to frighten all producers into making concessions," said Sanford Margoshes, an oil-industry analyst for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

NEWS BRIEFS

French truce observers leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — France pulled its 45 truce observers out of the Beirut battleground Tuesday. It said the unit, which lost nine men during a two-year tour, no longer could carry out its mission and would be sent home.

The French Foreign Ministry denied that the abrupt withdrawal was part of a diplomatic effort to free French captives from Moslem extremist kidnapers.

Those holding four of the eight missing Frenchmen demanded March 14 that the French end their "bald-faced interference" and withdraw their military units from Lebanon, which France ruled until 1943.

U.S. Navy helicopter crashes near Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A U.S. Navy helicopter crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS America on Tuesday, slightly injuring "some personnel," a Navy spokesman said.

Lt. Col. John Marchi, the spokesman, told The Associated Press he could not say how many people were injured or describe their injuries until their relatives had been notified.

"While there were no fatalities; some personnel received minor injuries," he said. He said he was not authorized to say to which squadron the helicopter belonged.

The USS America was one of three aircraft carriers that took part in 6th Fleet maneuvers that ended off the Libyan coast March 27. During the maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra, U.S. officials have said, Libyan forces fired on U.S. warplanes, and American forces retaliated against Libyan ships and an onshore radar site.

Organized crime totals more than \$100 billion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Organized crime will reap more than \$100 billion this year, will cost the country more than 400,000 jobs and will cut a typical person's income by almost \$80, a presidential panel concluded Tuesday.

In its final report before disbanding, the President's Commission on Organized Crime said that outlaw motorcycle gangs, Chinese and other ethnic gangs are rapidly changing the structure of organized crime. Because of this, it said, law enforcement authorities must broaden the scope of enforcement efforts.

The power of the Mafia and the other emerging criminal groups is "an entrenched and pervasive phenomenon that is not easily attacked or readily eliminated," commission chairman Irving R. Kaufman said in a statement accompanying the report.

While "La Cosa Nostra remains the dominant factor in organized crime today ... it is by no means the only such factor," said Kaufman's statement.

Unless law enforcement officials understand the changing nature of organized crime, "the situation is bleak," commission spokesman Art Brill told a news conference.

The commission named by President Reagan found that outlaw motorcycle gangs increasingly are working with the Mafia in many cities, including Cleveland, where members of Hells Angels "were involved in contract killings and drug trafficking for the Licavoli La Cosa Nostra family."

The report titled "The Impact: Organized Crime Today," said that U.S. economic output is being severely

ly damaged because the Mafia and other criminal groups evade taxes and generate higher prices through their involvement in legitimate business.

The analysis of organized crime's income, conducted by Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates of Philadelphia, is a major part of the final report of the commission.

Wharton calculated that organized crime is cutting U.S. economic output by \$18.2 billion annually, reducing employment by 414,000 jobs.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Emergency sirens to ring across Tech

The University Police Department will test the emergency sirens at 9:55 a.m. today during classes. Brenda Arkell, crime prevention officer, said the bells will ring in all classrooms and academic buildings on campus.

The bells are to warn for all emergencies, including tornados, she said. In case of inclement weather, Arkell said, the bell testing will be rescheduled for another day.

Lost bicycles to be auctioned at stadium

The University Police Department will conduct a bicycle auction at 2 p.m. Thursday on the east side of Jones Stadium. Detective Jay Parchman said about 35 bicycles abandoned from the past summer will be offered to the highest bidder.

The bicycles include Schwinn's, Huffys and Western Flyers, many of which Parchman said are almost brand new. The bikes will be sold as is, he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TECH RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Tech Racquetball Club will have the last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the upper level of the Rec Center.

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The Dinner Series of the restaurant, hotel and institutional management program will host Continental Cuisine at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Red Raider Room.

Home ec department offers unique degree

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity in the fall to begin studies in a unique minor offered jointly by the Colleges of Home Economics and Arts and Sciences.

The interdisciplinary minor in substance abuse studies (SAS), the only program of its kind in the United States, will be available for students interested in pursuing a career related to fighting alcohol or drug abuse, said Carl Andersen, director of the program in the department of human development and family studies.

Andersen said the Texas State Commission on Alcoholism counted 11,000 jobs in Texas that are related to

alcohol or drugs. Many of the jobs are in industry or business, but others are directly involved with rehabilitation programs.

"Most people in those jobs now have qualifications based on their own problems with drugs or alcohol," he said. "That's not bad, but I think with that many jobs related to the area we should offer an education in the area."

More than 50 students have signed up for the new minor, and Andersen estimated that 80 percent of those signed up are majoring in family studies.

Three years ago, Andersen had the idea for a bachelor's degree in SAS, but budget cuts have slowed that work to a standstill. Last fall when it became apparent that the degree

itself wasn't possible, Andersen began planning the minor in SAS.

"We envision, as word of this minor spreads, that people for other places will want to come here for the courses," he said. "By 1987 it's our goal to have all these courses offered every summer. We anticipate, as time goes on, to add more courses so students can have electives to choose from."

Students interested in declaring SAS as their minor need to talk to Andersen before pre-registration for fall classes. Andersen suggested that students begin the minor with the course Family Dynamics of Addiction, which he teaches.

"It's a very fascinating class. The first half of the semester will deal with the impact that an addicted

member of a family has on the members of the family," he said.

"The second half of the class is what I find fascinating. It will concern what things happen to cause a person to become more prone to addiction in their adult life.

"I believe there are things that happen to children along the way that point them in the direction of addiction, even if they aren't involved with drugs or alcohol before adulthood."

Andersen said he became interested in the subject about 10 years ago while directing a student's master thesis on the abuses of alcohol and family life.

"Ten years ago it was hard to get the thesis approved — they thought that alcohol wasn't a problem," he said.

Experts to discuss AIDS findings at teleconference

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

The main purpose of a national Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) teleconference today is to inform the Texas Tech community about the disease, according to Larry Ludewig, dean of students.

"It's for the benefit of our students, faculty and staff," said Ludewig. The conference, entitled "Separating

Fact From Fiction," will be seen in the University Center ballroom at 11:50 a.m. Thursday. It will include a panel of nationally known experts from leading universities, hospitals and medical schools around the nation.

Ludewig said AIDS research is advancing quickly and that the information given in the teleconference will be up to date. "I think it will be the most recent and best information

available," he said.

Topics will include the nature, incidence and control of the disease. Social, political and legal implications also will be discussed.

The conference will begin with a signal test at 11:30 a.m. and a local introduction at 11:50 a.m. Ludewig urged the need for people attending to arrive early because seating is limited to about 300.

A phone link with Boston has been set up so the local audience can ask questions of the national panel members during the conference.

Ludewig said a local panel also will attend in order to answer any ques-

tions generated by the conference.

Panel members include Ludewig, Rolf Gordhamer, director of university counseling, Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of student health, Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, and Jay Lindsey, vice president for budget and financial services.

The teleconference is part of an AIDS awareness program in progress at Tech.

Ludewig said any information received in the future concerning AIDS will be given to the Tech community. "As we get more information we're going to pass it along."

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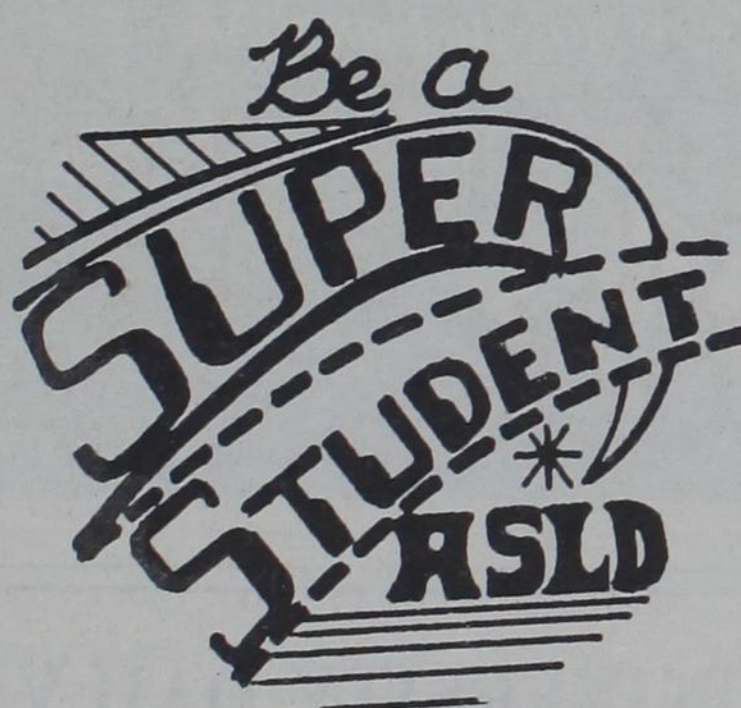
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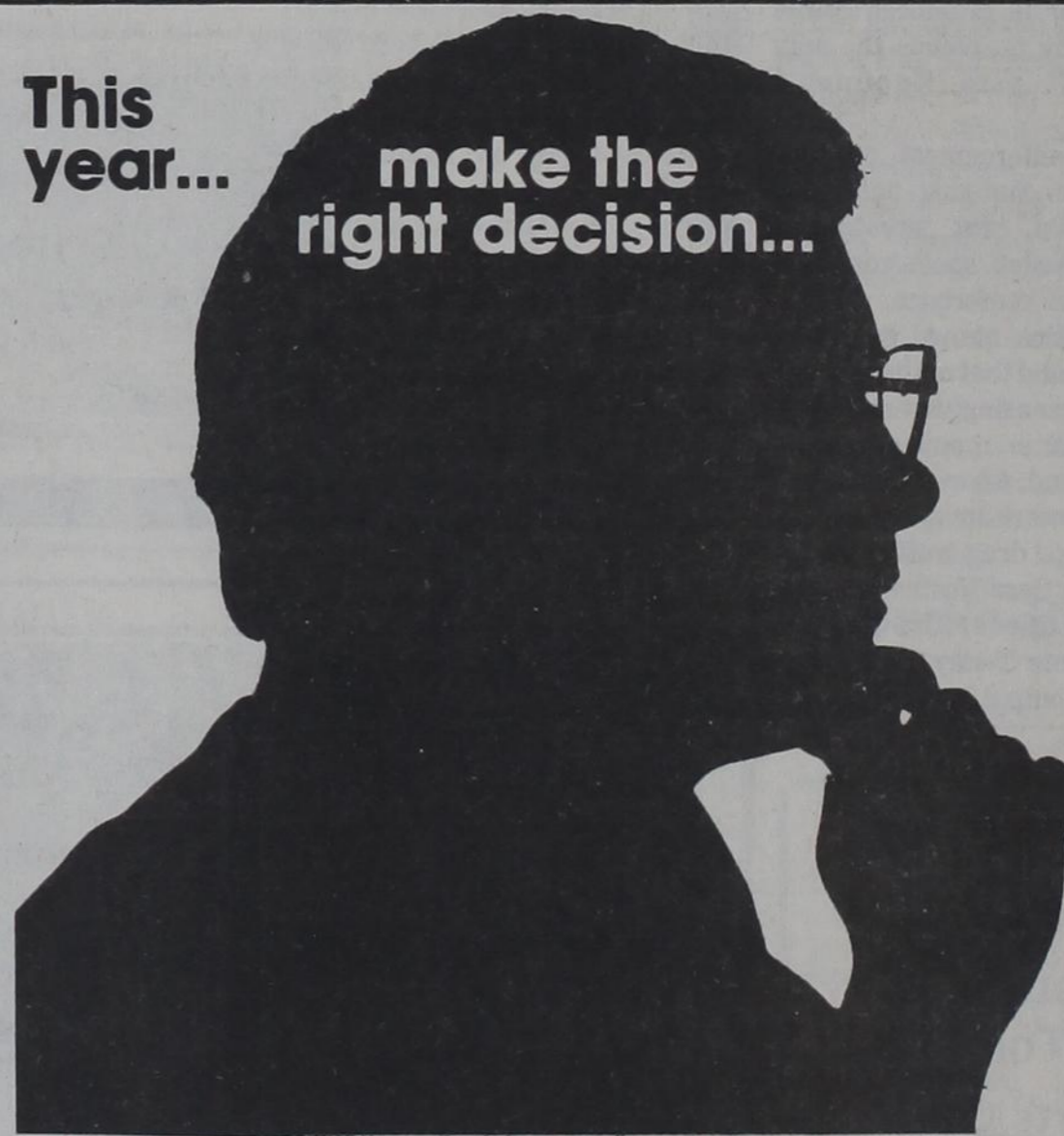
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KTXT-FM celebrates 25 years

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Several university officials helped KTXT-FM celebrate its 25th anniversary Tuesday during a ceremony in 101 mass communications.

The celebration was in honor of the station being licensed by the Federal Communications Commission on April 1, 1961.

During the ceremony, Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos paralleled the success of KTXT-FM, Tech's student-operated radio station, with the general success and growth of the university.

"With the issues and problems Tech faces, it's good we pause and celebrate these 25 years while looking forward to the next 25," Cavazos said. "I'm confident Tech will make great strides in the next 25 years, as will the station."

Station Manager Stig Daniels opened the ceremony with a brief history of KTXT. The statement was followed by brief comments from Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs, Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, J.R. Goodin, dean of arts and sciences, and Bill Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications.

"I think it's appropriate that we're celebrating 25 years of KTXT because it represents a giant stride within this university," Haragan said. "I'm looking forward to the

coming years with both the station and Tech."

Daniels, a senior corporate telecommunications major, said KTXT-FM's format provides a practical stepping stone to a future in radio or television.

"I would hope that if the Lubbock stations continue to do what they're doing that KTXT will continue its Top 40 format," he said. "The students working at the station now will probably work in that area once they graduate."

Daniels said he doesn't anticipate any major format changes for KTXT over the next several years. "We still have a form of rock around, but music is so strange because we had disco too. I don't think anyone can accurately predict music trends," he said.

Clive Kinghorn, director of KTXT for the past 10 years, said the station's increase in power to 18,500 watts in 1979 was the most significant change for the station in the past 25 years. "We're able to serve the campus and community the way we want now," he said. "Ten watts (KTXT's original power outage) could barely cover the campus."

Kinghorn said the main focus of the station is in its value to students interested in broadcasting. "We can provide students with a great opportunity to gain experience at a station," he said. "At the same time we can present various formats that commercial stations can't because of economic reasons."

Lords of New Church play Dawg; Wherehouse to host several bands

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

If you're into having people talk dirty to you (and I know there are a bunch of you out there), you're going to love Thursday night at Fat Dawg's. Those dirty-talking, sexually explicit madmen from the Lords of the New Church will be playing.

The Lords were formed in London in 1981 by vocalist Stiv Bator and guitarist Brian James. Their self-titled debut album earned them a cult following, and they've been gaining fans ever since.

American Girls will open the show at 9 p.m. Expect Lords of the New Church to hit the stage about 11 p.m. Cover is \$7.

Speaking of happening bands, there's a bunch of them at Ground

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Zero: The Wherehouse this week. Frontier Records and Spin magazine present a triple feature tonight of Naked Prey, Thin White Rope and the "good, bad and ugly" boys of the Pontiac Brothers. The show starts at 9:30 p.m., and cover is \$5.25.

If that's not enough to satisfy you rockers, try the four-band show featured at the Wherehouse Friday night. It's the Buck Pets from Dallas and three local talents — The Tone, Squalid Capsules and the Sneeches. Cover is \$5.25. The

recorded new wave club, currently called Club What?, will follow the show for a \$3.25 cover.

Finally, the Lubbock-based band Odometers plays Saturday night for a \$3.25 cover. Club What? again will follow the show.

Main Frame will play the Lower Quarter at Bourbon Street this weekend for a mere \$1 cover. The show starts around 8:30 p.m. and the band is expected to play until after midnight. Check it out.

In the wonderful world of theater, the University Theater opens "Candide" Thursday night. It will run until April 7.

The Larry "Bud" Melman show is scheduled for April 17 at the Lindsey Theater. Last week I mistakenly reported the date as being April 14. I regret the error. Really.

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Raiders resume spring practice

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Phase II of David McWilliams' crash course conversion of Texas Tech to his brand of football began Tuesday as the Red Raider gridders resumed practice after the Easter layoff, and the Raiders appeared to be right on track.

But that track had a few too many spins on it for McWilliams Tuesday.

"It was kind of up and down," McWilliams said of Tech's first practice of the second week of spring training. "We've got to learn to practice at the same level as we're going to play. I don't like that rollercoaster effect."

"You've got to play at the same level all the time, and in order to do that you've got to practice at that same level."

McWilliams said the rush of information handed to the team could have caused the sub-par workout.

"I'll give my players the benefit of the doubt," he said. "Adding new stuff does add hesitation."

“ Spring training is a learning experience. We're moving people around, trying them at other positions. It's a time you can integrate new things and delete unwanted things. It's a trial period.

— Jack Tayrien

McWilliams plans to install the rest of his basic offense this week after going through only basic plays the first week.

"We wanted to put in the basics and get through a scrimmage with it and decide what we do well. This week, we'll add the rest and scrimmage it Saturday," McWilliams said.

"What we do now is evaluate the scrimmage and eliminate the mistakes and try to maintain the things we do fairly well," said secondary coach Jack Tayrien.

McWilliams said he added four plays to the offense's arsenal and plans to insert "a couple more" today before moving to more formations, such as the run-and-shoot, next week.

"We want to put in this spring what we feel the best doing. Some things just may not fit," McWilliams said. "We've got these first two weeks to learn, and then we'll have two weeks left to put it all together."

Tayrien, who has taken over the defensive backfield in place of Carlos Mainord, may have a more simple

time putting things together during spring drills. His unit returns Leonard Jones and Roland Mitchell — both starters from the 1985 secondary — as well as Eric Everett and Dean Marusak.

"I'm learning them and their capabilities, and they're learning how I do things," Tayrien said. "I think our adjustment has been a little easier. We've got two guys who started last year, and the rest that played backup roles and are very experienced, and that's good."

Tayrien added that junior Keith Henderson, a running back last fall, is making the transition to cornerback well.

"It's been difficult for Keith since he's been on offense for so long. We've thrown quite a lot at him — we're pleased," Tayrien said.

"Spring training is a learning experience. We're moving people around, trying them at other positions. It's a time you can integrate new things and delete unwanted things. It's a trial period."

Lamar's Foster accepts Cougar basketball post

By The Associated Press



Foster

HOUSTON — Lamar's Pat Foster, who withdrew his name from consideration for the head basketball coaching post at the University of Houston, said Tuesday he accepted the Cougars' offer to replace retiring coach Guy V. Lewis.

"I'm certainly pleased, and I consider it an honor to have this position," Foster said after the Houston Board of Regents offered him the job.

"It's a job that has a great amount of prestige," Foster said.

Foster is the third head basketball coach in the 41-year history of Cougar athletics.

Athletic Director Tom Ford said Foster "was one of the top candidates from the beginning."

Ford said Foster was the first to be offered the position. Foster said he may keep the university's current assistants or bring his Lamar staff to Houston. Although he withdrew his name from consideration, he said he never lost interest in the post.

Foster said he was offered the job Monday night when he met with Ford at a restaurant between Beaumont and Houston. He said it was the first contact he had had with the school since withdrawing his name.

Before coming to Lamar, where he was head basketball coach and athletic director, Foster was an assistant to Eddie Sutton at the University of Arkansas for seven years.

Foster, 46, has compiled a 134-49 record during his six years as the Cardinals coach. His teams have made six consecutive post-season appearances. His 1983-84 team set a school record with 26 wins and this past season was the first time his team failed to win 20 games.

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Photo by Greg Henry

An intramural softball player rounds third with a home run during Monday night's action between the Boneheads and the White Delights. The White Delights won the game 15 to 12.

Caving Workshop Planned

Come by the Student Rec Center, Room 205, next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and listen to Don Horton discuss spelunking or caving as it is often called. Horton, who has been a spelunker for many years, will tell of his many experiences, techniques to use and caves to visit.

You can also sign up for two caving trips sponsored by the Outdoor Program. There are still several spots left on the April 13 excursion to New Cave and the Big Cave at Carlsbad Caverns National Park. The \$10 fee covers transportation, equipment and a guide.

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Registration has begun, so interested parents can register their children during office hours or by mail.

Injury Clinic Scheduled

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine, is offering his services free of charge to students, faculty and staff on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this clinic is to educate students concerning athletic type injuries that could have occurred while participating in some form of recreational or athletic activity.

Dr. Yost will examine a limited number of people with these type of injuries each week.

All the injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the Student Recreation Center.

Clinics will be held in the classroom located on the north end of the upper level.

For further information contact the SRC Office at 742-3351.

Bookstore Tourney Continues

Forty-seven teams began play in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament Tuesday.

The men's defending champs, Weymouth Basketball, and the women's champs, Hoopsters, are back to defend their titles with both teams predicted to be two of the top teams again this year.

The tournament will run through this Sunday.

Third place games for the men's and women's divisions is Sunday at 1 p.m. with both championship games slated for 2:10 p.m. tip off.

All games will be played at the Student Rec Center.

Many thanks go to the Texas Tech Bookstore for co-sponsoring this tournament.

Co-Rec Sand Volleyball Event Slated

Recreational Sports presents the spring '86 co-rec sand volleyball tournament, a continuation of the Saturday Morning 'Live' Tournament Program.

This is an informal recreational tournament with Texas Tech Mugs to the winner. Its purpose is to provide for an enjoyable leisure activity experience.

It is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries are due Thursday by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office.

The event will be in the Stangel-Murdough sand volleyball pits Saturday. Players must be in alternate positions (man-woman) on the floor and wear an athletic type shoe.

The tournament is single elimination. In the early rounds of the tourney, the first team to score 25 points, by a one point advantage, will be declared the winner. Teams will change sides after one team has scored 13 points.

Though there are no officials, regular volleyball rules should be enforced. Especially be aware of net and line violations.

Coming Soon...

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Golf Doubles.....		April 8-10
Trap Skeet.....		April 8-10
Tennis Doubles.....		April 8-10
	Special Events	
4A Side Sand Volleyball.....		April 3

Scores

Softball	
Co-Rec	Clement Klymaxx 24.....Plaque 18
Delta Chi-Lil Sis 12.....Irreperable Youth 8	Other Guys 12.....Bledsoe Blitz 2
Collegiate FFA 10.....KKY-TBS 9	Game Cats 9.....No-Names 8
Breakfast Club 16.....Barley Hops 4	Branded 22.....Strikers 6
Do Right 14.....S. Evans Excruciatio 7	Less Filling 23.....G. C. 10
Happy Hours 13.....Chi Psi 3	Res Ipsa 27.....Sig Phi Eps C3
Remember 50K WBF Commission Impossible LBF	Clique 11.....Sigma Tau Gamma 0
Free Basers 17.....ATO-Lil Sis 12	Golden Sandies 13.....Drifters 2
Family 12.....Slam Daddy's 9	Degenerates 18.....Gladiators 4
SLD's 12.....Rangers 5	Raw Deals 17.....Lung Cookies 16
Outsiders 24.....Corona Extra 13	Dukes 15.....Nads 7
Men	Lynxers 12.....Other Team 2
Saddle Tramps 21.....Army ROTC 2	Pike C22.....Lagnaff 13
Collegiate FFA 25.....K.K. Psi 7	Thundercats WBF.....F-Troop LBF
Bacon's Slabs 9.....Jungle Studs 8	Girls' School 11.....Softballs 10
Coleman Reds 19.....Bad Boys 4	ASCE 26.....Alpha Kappa Psi 14
Bollice 16.....Kappa Alpha C0	Brawlers 21.....Sinfonians 7
Primitive Streaks 20.....Bizarre 14	Women
Alpha Omega 12.....Hammerheads 2	Pick a peps 35.....Penthouse Suites 4
White Shadow 18.....Tee K Oh 15	Special K WBF.....Angel Flight Bops LBF
Lumber Co. 10.....Aces 0	FFA 16.....Blocked Busters 4
SBA Sticks 8.....Narcolectics 7	Flirts 13.....Strike-Outs 3
Blue Ballers 14.....Ya-Hoos 12	Chitwood Strikouts 16.....Thrashers 6
White Delights 22.....Ex-Big League 9	Power Stokers 9.....High Riders 7
Batmen 12.....Strokehers 0	3 on 3 Volleyball
Teamsters 20.....Some Kinda Meat 13	Men
Something Good WBF.....Assassins LBF	Cocolos 14-10-14.....Brothers 4 6-12-6
Hung Jury WBF.....G-String LBF	Puma 14-14.....Blueight Special 3-9
Hooters 18.....Zoomba Warriors II 2	MM Skyhawks 11-15.....Lung Cookies 4-2
Campus Advance Win.....Tramp B Default	Blazers 14-15.....Glass Plus 4-4
Weymouth Jth 17.....Snead Madmen 9	Co-Rec
Jerry's Kids 12.....Demented 1	Puma WBF.....In Your Face LBF
Capital Punishment 16.....Fighting Wapners 6	Blazers 8-13.....Cocolos 2-8
Liville Sluggers 12.....White Knights 9	MM Skyhawks Win.....Blooming Idiots Default

Aquatic Center Activities Begins

April 5 is the long course lap swim from 10:30-noon and the swim for fitness time check is April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Aquatic Center is now accepting applications for summer jobs. Those individuals who can teach swim lessons and lifeguard, should apply.

Lessons are three two-week sessions, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon.

Required minimum certifications include: lifeguards-CPR, first aid, advanced lifesaving instructors-CPR, first aid, W.S.I.

Pick up applications at the Aquatic Center.

Indoor Soccer Clinic Set

Dr. Charles Kellogg, coordinator of indoor soccer officials, will conduct an indoor soccer rules for intramural teams Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC Classroom.

Due to numerous variations of the game, this meeting will be exceptionally important for all teams.

Schedules will also be available at the meeting.

Track & Field Meet Coming

After a layoff of several years the Intramural Track & Field Meet is being revived this spring.

Entries will be accepted in the SRC Office from April 15 through 17.

The meet is scheduled for April 27 at the Fuller Track Stadium.

For more information, contact the Rec Sports Office.



Photo by Greg Henry

Out at first. The first baseman takes a throw from the shortstop during league softball play on the Rec Fields Monday night.

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