



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, July 15, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol 61 No. 152 8 pages

Sodomy ruling won't affect student gay group, Tech officials say

By JOHNNA BROWN
University Daily Reporter

There will be no formal action by Texas Tech to withdraw the registration of a campus gay organization despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week upholding a Texas sodomy law, according to several top university officials.

The Supreme Court upheld Texas' law that makes "deviate sexual intercourse" a crime, prompting protests from gays across the state. The law defines "deviate sexual intercourse" as "any contact between any part of the genitals of one person and the mouth or anus of another person."

However, the Supreme Court's ruling will not affect the registra-

tion of Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF), according to Larry Ludewig, dean of students.

"I have not received any indication that there will be a problem with the SSLGF's registration," Ludewig said. "There has been no formal discussion on the matter."

Ludewig denied the group's initial request for recognition of the group

in July 1984, citing the Texas sodomy law in a letter to Robert Reed Obenour, president of the group explaining the denial.

"V.T.C.A. Penal Code Section 21.06 declares homosexual conduct to be illegal; therefore recognition of an organization whose purpose is to promote awareness and understanding of the gay community would be contrary to state law,"

Ludewig said in the letter.

The campus group filed a lawsuit against Tech in December 1984 because of the university's refusal to recognize the organization. The suit has filed a lawsuit to seek monetary damages for the time the organization was denied official status, claiming the action was discriminatory.

However, recognition was

granted in April 1985 after the Supreme Court ruled that Texas A&M University had to recognize Gay Student Services in a similar case.

Early last month, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward granted a motion to dismiss the lawsuit after determining that university officials were immune from damage recovery.

Sunshine appears again



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Rain and cloudy days that dominated the weather in past weeks were not the case Monday. Myeunghoi Kwon, a physics graduate

assistant, and his two-year-old son, Young Ho, took advantage of the sunny weather at the fountain near Broadway.

South African blacks shun work; effects of latest protest doubted

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Tens of thousands of black workers shunned jobs and schools Monday to protest South Africa's state of emergency, but the main effect appeared to be in areas noted for anti-apartheid activism.

The government said at least 80 percent of the nation's 1.7 million black students returned to school for resumption of classes after a six-week vacation. That would mean up to 340,000 stayed away in response to a call from militant youth leaders.

Black trade unions proclaimed a national "day of action" against the detention of more than 200 labor leaders, who are among an estimated 3,500 people held without charge.

Participation appeared spotty in the first concerted mass protest since the nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12, according to employers and academic monitoring groups.

Up to 70 percent of workers stayed off the job at Port Elizabeth, or reported briefly and left. The industrial city on the Indian Ocean has been a center of protest during nearly two years of racial unrest in which more than 2,000 people have been killed.

Only scattered strikes occurred in most parts of the country, however, and the vital mining industry reported few problems.

Elijah Baraji, president of the Congress of South African Trade Unions and vice president of the National Union of Mineworkers, was released Friday after two weeks in detention, said Marcel Golding, spokesman for the mine workers.

"That's probably one reason why there hasn't been widespread action today in the mines," he said, adding that Baraji was granted freedom on conditions that bar

him from leaving his house or being quoted.

Restrictions under the emergency include rules that prohibit journalists from reporting actions of security forces without official permission, publishing the names of detained people and quoting "subversive statements," which are vaguely defined.

In calling for the day of action, including sit-down strikes and other on-the-job protests, the 500,000-member union Congress said detentions of labor leaders were causing havoc in industrial relations.

Employer groups have made the same complaint to President P.W. Botha's government, but also appealed to the unions to stop job actions that have plagued several industries since the emergency took effect.

The outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla movement fighting white rule, endorsed the day of protest.

A statement issued at its headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, said: "Let us make July 14 a day on which we bring our might to bear on the Botha regime. ... Let us act in unity, intensity the mass and armed actions, spread ungovernability to all corners of the land and move to people's power."

A provincial supreme court hearing began Monday in Durban on a challenge of the emergency's legality by the Metal and Allied Workers Union. The union argued that Botha did not inform Parliament of the emergency decree, as required, and that the ban on "subversive statements" was too vague.

Militant youths called the school boycott to protest emergency detentions and new security measures at black schools that allow authorities to turn away suspected troublemakers, with no right of appeal, and require students to produce new identity cards on demand.

Many high schools appeared nearly deserted in Soweto, Alexandra, Tembisa and Vaal area black townships — all around Johannesburg.

Changes to ground shuttle fleet Engineers working on total redesign of booster

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA said Monday it doesn't expect the space shuttle to fly again until 1988 and that its engineers are working on a totally new design for the booster rockets which caused January's crash of Challenger.

The new design will be developed as a contingency in case no other approach is found suitable for the joint seals on the boosters, the space agency said in a report to President Reagan.

A progress report, delivered to the White House by NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher, follows by a month the recommendations made by the presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident.

"NASA agrees with the recommendations and is vigorously implementing them," Fletcher said in a letter.

The interim report is expected to help the administration decide what to do about building a replacement for Challenger. The accident left the shuttle fleet with only three vehicles and at a halt in satellite launch

capability.

A replacement for Challenger and enhancing the shuttle spare parts inventory would cost \$2.5 billion.

Reagan said in a press conference June 11 he preferred construction of a replacement for Challenger. Reagan said he had not decided how to pay for the new shuttle, but, he said, "yes, I think we should go ahead with another shuttle."

Reagan blamed the Challenger accident on complacency at NASA, but said he did not believe there was any "deliberate criminal intent on the part of anyone."

The first recommendation of the Challenger commission, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was that "the faulty solid rocket motor joint and seal must be changed" and that "no design options should be prematurely precluded because of schedule, cost or reliance on existing hardware."

A leak in a joint on the right booster rocket of Challenger allowed hot gases to escape, causing the main fuel tank to explode 74 seconds into the flight. All seven astronauts aboard, including schoolteacher Christa

McAuliffe, were killed.

In its report, NASA said safety is the primary objective for the rocket boosters and that "a secondary objective will be to minimize the schedule impact by using existing hardware."

But, the report said, "to ensure adequate program contingency in this effort, the redesign group will also develop, at least through concept definition, a totally new design that does not utilize existing hardware."

The agency said emphasis is being placed on testing and that, in addition to tests with subscale rockets and with full-scale rocket segments, there will be at least "four full-scale hot static hot firing tests."

The agency said it had not decided whether these tests would be conducted with the rocket in the horizontal position — as had been done before — or vertically — one of the recommendations of the commission.

"The preferred configuration is anticipated to be proposed in late July 1986," the report said. "Two of these full-scale tests will contain all system changes."

Tech, city to split reconstruction costs

By CRAIG ELLIOTT
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council has agreed with Texas Tech to split the cost of opening an intersection at Eighth Street and University Avenue, according to Larry Hoffman, Lubbock director of transportation.

The council awarded a bid of \$72,000 to Hub City Pavers last week for construction of the intersection. The crossing is being built after approval of a previous request from Tech to close Sixth Street between Boston Avenue and University. Tech requested the closure because of the new athletic complex located on Sixth Street.

Hoffman said the bid of \$72,000 covers only construction of the intersection, and does not include the price of traffic lights to be installed at the intersection. He said the city and Tech have agreed to split that cost, which he estimated would be between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

City officials will meet with Hub City Movers in a pre-construction conference Wednesday to discuss the project, Hoffman said. A notice to proceed with the project will probably be issued at that time, and construction should begin soon after.

Hoffman estimated that the project should take six to eight weeks to complete, weather permitting.

The council had been concerned about closing Sixth Street because access to the Municipal Coliseum and Auditorium is already limited. The council required the opening of another intersection, with financial cooperation from Tech, when it granted the closing of the Sixth Street intersection.

"They (the council) felt that by opening up another intersection at Eighth Street access wouldn't be hurt," Hoffman said.

Construction of the intersection will include removal of the brick median to allow traffic to cross University Avenue, as well as left-turn lanes onto Eighth Street.

Former FBI agent receives life sentences in spy case

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Richard W. Miller, the only FBI agent ever accused of espionage, was sentenced Monday to two life terms plus 50 years in prison for spying for the Soviet Union.

The judge who passed sentence said he hoped Miller would "not walk again in this country as a free man." Miller, who had not spoken during his trial, broke his silence to tell the judge he is innocent and will continue to fight for his vindication.

"I never intended to injure this country or benefit the Soviet Union," Miller told the packed, hushed courtroom. "My conduct was of no damage to this country."

The portly defendant told the judge, "I believe you are going to sentence

me as if I committed these crimes. But I did not commit them ... I shall continue to assert my innocence with an appeal that I hope will result in a new and fair trial."

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon, who also fined Miller \$60,000 — the maximum — replied with an emotional statement in which he defended his rulings during the long trial, and he denounced Miller as a man who had everything and threw it away because he was ungrateful.

"As I see it, Mr. Miller's fundamental problem is he didn't realize that he had everything. He had eight children he helped bring into this world. He had the lesson of watching them grow, helping them to achieve their

potential. He had a wife, and although they had problems, she stuck by him. He had a church that was loyal to him."

Kenyon said Miller had failed to learn the lesson that the judge said his mother taught him as a child — "you must be grateful for what you have."

"We're all here to learn a lesson," Kenyon said. "We're not here to hate or despise Mr. Miller. My heart goes out to Mr. Miller. My personal impression is he is a tormented man."

Kenyon said he planned to sentence Miller severely as an example to the nation.

"It seems to me there should be a recognition on the part of all citizens of the United States," he said, ex-

plaining he felt that with the increasing incidents of espionage in the United States, "we begin to take it more lightly."

"It seems to me a person who deliberately, for their own personal gain, betrays their country, should not walk again in this country as a free man," he said. "It is this court's intention to sentence the guilty with that in mind."

Kenyon praised the FBI, saying it acted with compassion and intelligence in its handling of Miller. Accusations that the FBI gave Miller special treatment because he was a Mormon were unfounded, the judge said.

The case rocked the FBI when it

broke nearly two years ago.

Miller, 49, was found guilty June 19 of espionage and bribery by a jury that rejected his claim he was trying to infiltrate the Soviet KGB as a double agent to save his flagging career.

Miller was arrested and charged with spying in October 1984 with Svetlana Ogorodnikov and her husband, Nikolay. The Ogorodnikovs, both Soviet emigres, pleaded guilty to spying charges in June 1985 and are serving prison sentences.

Miller was found guilty of conspiring to pass classified documents to the Soviet Union, of copying classified documents and of delivering them to a foreign government with knowledge they would be used to the advantage of a foreign power, the Soviet Union, and to the disadvantage of the United States.

TUESDAY

In today's UD

Opening arguments were heard in a Tennessee federal courtroom from parents who charge a school district's reading textbooks violate fundamental Christian beliefs. At the same time in Austin, the State Textbook Committee began selection of \$114 million in textbooks after being warned against being influenced by the "religious right." Stories on page three.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 90. The low will be in the mid-60s. Winds will be gusty and out of the south at 10-20 mph.

Committee playing chicken with sacred cows



Damon Pearce
University Daily
Editor

difficult problem that has confronted elected representatives since the advent of the organized government: whether the needs of a specific area, or constituency, outweigh the needs of the entire society.

In the context of the higher education debate, the question is whether the benefits a school like Sul Ross has on the local economy of its city are worth paying for in these tough budget times.

The Texas legislature has for years diluted the state's higher education dollars by playing politics with the system of colleges, awarding small schools to towns around the state.

This district-serving political method of assembling a higher education system provides more than enough quantity but little quality.

Closing campuses is a political hot potato. Last week, Gov. Mark White said in a letter to select committee chairman Larry Temple that he did not favor closing any of the campuses then being considered — East Texas State University, Texas A&M University at Galveston, the University of Texas in the Permian Basin and Laredo State University.

White was sure not to miss any

constituency when lading out his support for higher education.

It's time for the elected representatives in Austin to stop playing politics with the higher education system in Texas. The decisions they have to make to save the system may be difficult, but they must be made.

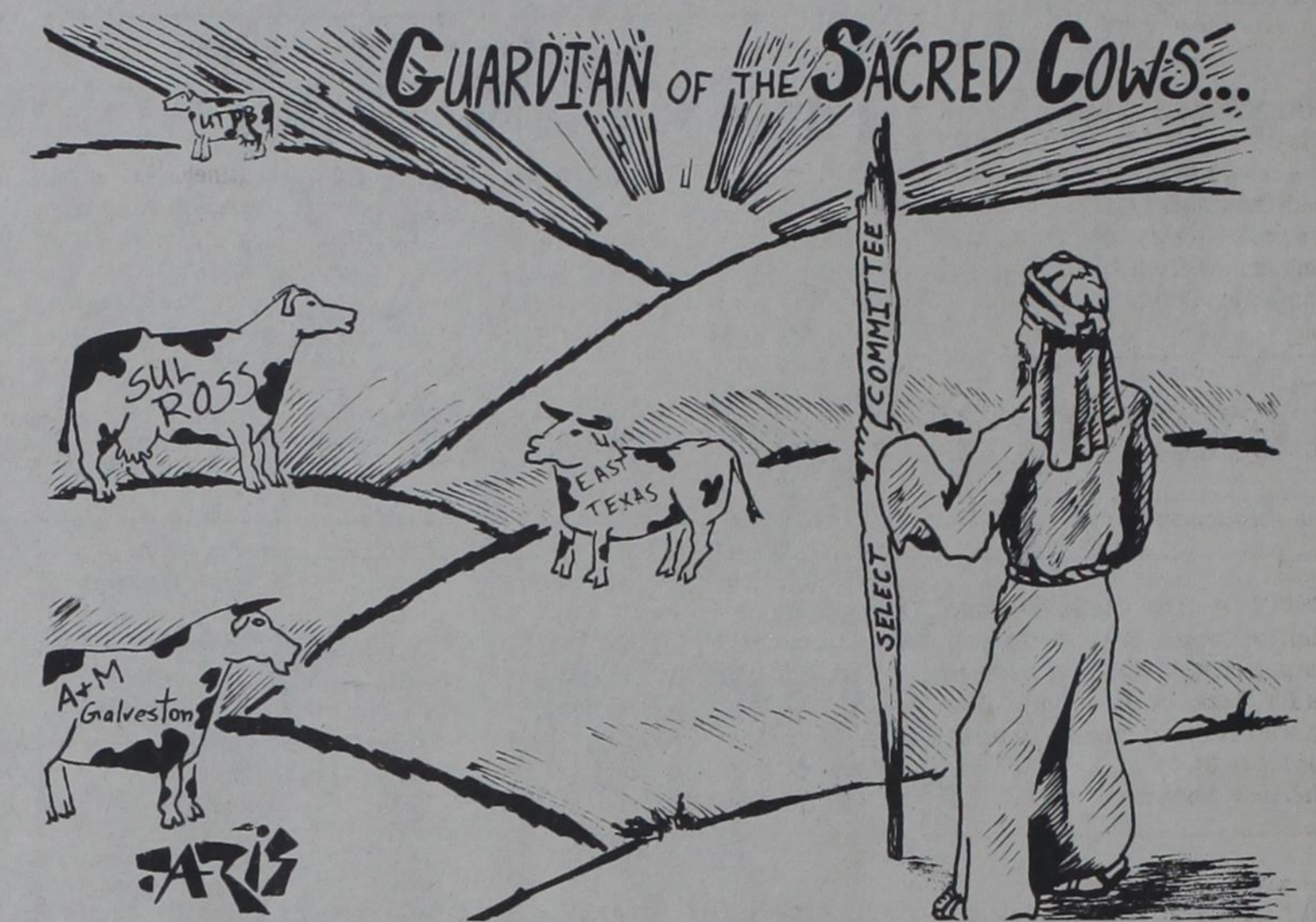
Mississippi faced a similar situation in 1985, forced by a stagnant economy to consider closing several state universities.

Their legislature could not face the political firestorm created by the proposals. Through lobbying efforts by alumni, school officials and students, the bills closing two universities and the state dental and veterinary medicine schools never came to a vote by the legislature.

Rather than saving money by closing the few institutions, the legislature enacted a 15 percent cut in budgets across the state.

Obviously, Tech and other schools in Texas will never be able to shoulder the type of cut necessary to balance the state's budget. Gov. White's request for a 13 percent cut in all state agencies this spring met with consternation here.

Tech officials cut all they thought they could from the budget, and it



only amounted to a fraction of the 13 percent cut requested.

Before the legislature makes any huge across-the-board cuts in budgets for higher education, they must do some amputation, or higher education in Texas will be

destined for continued mediocrity.

What it boils down to is making cuts to help the system overall. Texas has been building schools across the state for so long that there is definitely some duplication of programs that can be cut to save

money. It may be painful to the local economies where the schools are located, but it is necessary to save the entire system and enable much needed improvements to be made in higher education in Texas.

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Democrats, Republicans splitting credit for extensive tax revisions



Tom Wicker
Syndicated
Columnist

NEW YORK — Congress now seems certain to approve before the end of this session — in an election year at that — perhaps the most extensive revision of the income tax code in history. But it's not clear who, if anyone or any party, should be able to claim the political credit.

To many observers and commentators — including this one — that problem seemed largely irrelevant a year ago, and even after passage of the House version of the tax bill. The question seemed rather who would be blamed for the failure of tax reform.

Now the Senate has acted too, and the only step remaining — difficult but surely surmountable — is the Senate-House conference that will iron out differences between the two bills and make important decisions about effective dates, etc. so once again the question arises as to where the most political profit should accrue.

There will be much to take credit for. No matter what the conference decides, top tax rates for individuals and businesses will drastically be reduced. Though some of the "simplification" that was an original goal has been lost, the annual task of filling out a tax return may be significantly easier for numerous Americans; for many at the lowest economic levels, there will be no tax to pay at all.

To make up revenues lost by these steps, in the next five years more than \$100 billion in taxes will be shifted to

“ This bill could prove to be as popular with middle-class Americans as any since the Social Security Act or the GI Bill of Rights. ”

businesses from individuals; a tough new minimum tax will begin collecting revenues from some wealthy companies and individuals that have been using loopholes to escape taxation together; and most of those loopholes, which have been available primarily to the affluent, will be closed.

The tax breaks most useful to and favored by ordinary Americans — deductions for charitable contributions are still at issue. Even the elimination of deductions for IRA contributions, a feature of the Senate bill, may yet be partly restored.

Plainly, this is a bill that could prove as popular with middle-class Americans as any since the Social Security Act or the GI Bill of Rights. The Reagan administration already has made the expansive claim that a program it calls its own will complete "political realignment" and make the Republicans the majority party.

But the Democratic House acted first; Chairman Dan Rostenkowski and the Ways and Means Committee produced a bill that retained the basic

outlines of tax revision, but with added breaks for individuals at the expense of businesses. President Reagan had to intervene strenuously with House Republicans to keep them from killing the bill — in effect killing tax revision — although he opposed some of the House provisions.

This year, the Republican Senate Finance Committee got off to a bad start in which it appeared bogged down in interest-group maneuvering. Then Chairman Bob Packwood of Oregon borrowed heavily from a Democratic model — the Bradley-Gephardt plan, which was the first of all the tax simplification and reform proposals — to produce a bill that would reduce the top individual tax rate to 27 percent. That prospect was attractive enough to win Senate approval of a tax revision in some ways more extensive than the House bill.

Clearly, therefore, progress to this point has been, if not exactly bipartisan, the product of both parties and of Congress and the president. And it will continue to be that way, if the House-Senate conference, including Republicans and Democrats, is to produce a final version that Reagan can sign.

But don't bet the farm on the prospect that when tax revision has become law, all concerned will unselfishly credit the other fellow with having helped. Both the legislative and executive branches, for example, and members of both parties cooperated in the needed Social Security reforms of 1983; but the Democrats still bash Reagan at every opportunity for his supposed desire to kill the program.

In the tax case, no matter how "Democratic" the final bill may appear, Reagan is likely to have the edge. His administration's proposals started the drive for revision.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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

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Fundamentalists open battle against textbooks

By The Associated Press

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. — Parents who say a school district's textbooks violate fundamental Christian beliefs opened their court battle for alternative texts Monday by charging that lessons drawn from the "Wizard of Oz" undermine religious education at home.

Vicki Frost testified that her children's teachers use reading books steeped in the occult, humanism and the supernatural, that the texts contained lessons on evolution, and that the readers tell children to be skeptical of religious beliefs.

"I didn't think I was sending my children to school to be taught moral judgment," Frost said. "I thought they'd learn to have good English and

grammar and do their other work." She and members of six other families have sued to force the Hawkins County school board to provide their children with alternatives to the 1983 Holt, Rinehart, Winston reading series. The school system has refused, saying it would be too expensive and cumbersome.

In opening testimony in the non-jury trial before U.S. District Judge

Thomas G. Hull, Frost objected to the way teachers used the "Wizard of Oz" to teach that courage, love and wisdom are personally developed traits rather than gifts from God.

She said such material erroneously teaches humanism — that man can save himself.

The trial, which is expected to last two weeks, comes 61 years after the Scopes "monkey" trial in Dayton, 100

miles down the Tennessee River, in which the question of teaching evolution in schools was argued by William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow. The trial ended with teacher John T. Scopes being fined \$100 for teaching Charles Darwin's theory.

In this trial as well, the theory that man is descended from the same ancestors as apes is hotly contested. "Evolution teaches there is not a

God-Creator and that violates my religious beliefs," said Frost. "God created humans separate from animals — they don't have common ancestors."

Frost testified that stories which describe imagination as a "third eye" inside the head are occult teachings.

Furthermore, the textbooks emphasize the imagination too much and have caused confusion.

Texas textbook committee warned of 'religious right's' influence

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The State Textbook Committee began Monday the process of selecting \$114 million worth of books for Texas public schools after being warned of influence from the "religious right."

"The new textbooks, adopted for

use in Texas schools for the next six years, will be marketed nationwide," Michael Hudson, a spokesman for People of the American Way, told the committee.

"Textbook publishers have confirmed that they have adapted the content of their nationally distributed textbooks to conform to the Texas content requirements," said Hudson,

executive director of the self-styled constitutional liberties group.

Hudson said if textbook critics, including religious fundamentalists, "are allowed to influence textbook content in Texas by censoring out ideas they don't agree with, they can affect the quality of public education in every state in the union."

There was no direct reply to Hud-

son's remarks.

The final decision on textbooks in Texas will not be made until the State Board of Education votes on the textbook committee's recommendations on Nov. 8.

Publishers of books criticized before the committee have 21 days to file rebuttal remarks. Changes in textbooks can be made by publishers on

recommendation of the committee.

Mel Gabler of Longview, a longtime critic of many proposed textbooks, complained that beginning readers did not stress "intensive phonetics."

"Nowhere in the beginning books are letters taught as representing sounds," said Gabler. "Now is the time to effect changes. Let's teach Texas children to read instead of

memorizing or guessing for the rest of their lives."

Jane Boyd of Grapevine, representing the National Organization for Women, said most of the basic readers offered were sexist. "Here's a story about a frog and a toad, and both of them are male," she said. "One of them should be female."

White not ready to set special session date

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Gov. Mark White said Monday he isn't yet ready to name a date for convening a special session of the Legislature to try to balance the state budget.

"No. Not yet," he said in a brief interview after speaking to the opening session of the Southern Legislative Conference.

White said last month he is prepared to call a special session if

needed to solve the state's budget crisis.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said on May 30 that the deficit, fueled by the enormous drop in oil prices, has reached \$2.3 billion and will go significantly higher by Aug. 31, 1987, unless action is taken.

The House Appropriations Committee began work last week to try to find areas where spending could be cut to reduce the deficit and eliminate a cash-flow problem that could force the treasurer to write hot checks by

later this year.

White offered no new suggestions during Monday's interview on how spending might be cut but did say he hopes to avoid a tax hike.

"I want to hopefully get the Legislature in and out without a tax increase," he said.

Bullock said he is studying the amount of revenue that could be raised by including under the sales tax some products and services that currently are exempt from that levy. White said Monday he has "no

position on that effort," although he did say that those on whom the 4 1/2 percent state sales tax increase would be imposed for the first time probably would consider it a tax hike.

"I think it's good that they (lawmakers) will have every opportunity to look at all the possibilities," White said when asked about studies of an expanded sales tax. "I'm pleased that he (Bullock) is taking the initiative to get the information available to the Legislature."

Election fraud causes anger in opposition

By The Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — The main opposition party, angered by what it calls rigged elections that propelled government-backed candidates into office, prepared for another major protest Monday.

Mexican army troops and government helicopters carrying soldiers watched over rallies and caravans staged by both parties during the weekend.

No violence was reported, but U.S. officials in El Paso, Texas, just across the Rio Grande, were urging American citizens visiting Juarez to be cautious because of the potential for trouble.

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, had nearly 62 percent of the vote in the race for governor of the state of Chihuahua, according to partial results announced by the State Electoral Commission in Ciudad Chihuahua, the state capital.

PRI, which hasn't lost a presidential or gubernatorial election since its founding in 1929, also won the mayor's seat in Juarez, said Lorenzo Gonzalez Lechuga, president of the Municipal Electoral Committee.

Chihuahua is Mexico's biggest state, bordering on New Mexico and Texas.

White, Clements trade jabs on debate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White announced Monday he has accepted an invitation from the League of Women Voters to participate in a gubernatorial debate, and challenger Bill Clements said that's what he has been waiting to hear.

"I look forward to having the opportunity to discuss the issues of concern to the people of Texas," White said in a statement. "Texas faces enormous challenges today, and I believe the voters deserve to be exposed to the candidates' ideas and approaches for meeting those challenges."

Clements said for the past two months he has repeatedly stated his interest in a debate and was delighted that White "finally has decided to accept my offer to debate."

"Hopefully, Mark White will not flip-flop on his decision to debate the way he did during the Democratic primary, when he said he would debate and then decided to dodge," Clements said.

"Mark White can run, but he cannot hide. He must answer for the 10.5 percent unemployment. He must answer for the declining economic conditions that have 846,000 Texans unemployed. He must answer for his litany of broken promises," the former Republican governor said.

White said, "Perhaps Bill Clements, if he accepts this challenge, will take this opportunity to finally divulge the details of his secret budget plan."

Outside of the fact that the debate will be held before the general elec-

tion in November, no details have been worked out, according to the campaign offices of White and Clements.

In a separate release, Clements said there is a "trail of evidence that leads to one conclusion: Mark White has no credibility and is leading the state of Texas to the kind of fiscal mess and economic decline that will produce a state income tax. Mark White, indeed, will give the state of Texas an income tax, if he is re-elected. It is as certain as the sun rising in the East."

White campaign spokesman Mark McKinstry said the governor "has consistently and loudly stated that he adamantly opposes a corporate or personal income tax. He has said he would veto such a tax."

BRIEFS

Prisoners exhaust legal aid fund again

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — For the third time in nine months, bills for defense attorneys have drained a special state fund that pays the legal fees of indigent convicts charged with crimes committed in prison, officials say.

The lack of money has stalled a capital murder case and has prompted some prosecutors to call for a new system of paying inmates' lawyers.

"It seems I fight about money, and then I have to fight criminals, too," said David Weeks, special prison prosecutor.

Earlier this month, State District Judge Melvin Whitaker of Crockett delayed a convict's capital murder trial after the man's attorney, Bill Pemberton, complained the state had not paid his pending fees.

"Lawyers are like everybody else, they need to be paid for their work," Pemberton said.

Jury deliberating in kidnapping trial

KERRVILLE (AP) — Jurors began deliberating Monday in the state's organized crime case against two Hill Country ranchers and a former ranch worker after a full day of final arguments.

The jury left the courtroom at 6:15 p.m. to begin considering nine weeks of testimony in the case against the three.

Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; and hitchhiker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21, are charged with conspiring to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in the 1984 death of Anthony Bates.

The state claims the Ellebrachts lured drifters like Bates to their isolated Hill Country ranch with the promise of work and then forced them to stay and work against their will.

If convicted, they face possible life prison sentences.

MacArthur Fellowships awarded to 25

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-five Americans, recognized for outstanding talent and promise, have been awarded between \$164,000 and \$300,000 to spend as they please in the latest batch of MacArthur Foundation grants.

Recipients of the so-called genius grants announced Monday range from composer to poet, from civil liberties activist to physicist. One recipient, James Randi, 57, of Rumson, N.J., has dedicated his professional life to protecting the ill from charlatans by exposing psychic hoaxes.

"The MacArthur Fellows program is designed to create an atmosphere in which experimentation and, ultimately, discovery can take place," said John E. Corbally, MacArthur Foundation president.

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And since all of Zenith's computers are IBM-compatible, you know you'll be buying a computer that will do what you need it to do. Word processing, spreadsheets, graphics, programming, telecommunications... are all just a few keystrokes away!

- Free amber or green monochrome monitor
- 512K RAM (expandable to 640K)
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- Serial & parallel ports included
- 8 Mhz Turbo Switch
- Small footprint



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ZFL-171-42
\$1551.35



ZF-158+
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Pell Grants likely to be fewer, far between

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON — About 290,000 students won't get Pell Grants and another 500,000 will get smaller grants during the next school year if the U.S. Department of Education persists in believing in a number that many education lobbyists say just isn't accurate.

The department expects students will qualify for some \$369 million more in Pell Grants than Congress appropriated for the program.

As a result, the department said it will start reducing and even eliminating Pell Grant awards in order to keep within its budget.

But the American Council on Education (ACE) last week said the "shortfall" is probably closer to \$90 million than to \$369 million.

If so, fewer students would need to suffer aid cuts.

The ACE calculated that the

“ They trim the awards based on the projected shortfall. They trim before the fact. — Patricia Smith

”

government had used \$3.48 billion of its 1985 fiscal year Pell Grant budget through May, while the Education Department estimated it had spent \$3.75 billion.

“We are skeptical of their (the Education Department's) estimates,” said Patricia Smith of the ACE. “They have been wrong several times before.”

The department remains unbowed. “We are holding to our estimate,”

said spokesman Bob Jamroz.

The Education Department uses past financial data to project how much money it needs for Pell Grants.

If the projections are higher than the amount Congress appropriates for Pell Grants, the department must reduce the number of awards to students.

Consequently, “If the estimates are inflated, we'll have to keep scratching for more money,” Smith reports.

The department disputes Smith's understanding of its projections.

“We will probably come close to our estimate for 1985,” said Tom Tuccillo of the department.

Tuccillo said that although the reporting period for the 1985 Pell Grants ends in June, schools can keep granting 1985 fiscal year money to summer school students until September.

As a result, the \$3.75 billion estimate is quite probable, he said. Smith maintains she understands

the process well, and that the Education Department's unwillingness to listen to ACE's projections only means students may be hurt unnecessarily.

“They trim the awards based on the projected shortfall,” she said. “They trim before the fact.”

The department projects the Pell program will need \$3.8 billion for 1986, but Congress appropriated only \$3.6 billion.

If Congress follows the goals set by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, another \$154 million could be cut off Congress' appropriation, too, the department figures.

Based on what appears to be the spending level for 1985, Smith argues the 43.8 billion estimate is too high.

She notes the department has had trouble gathering Pell Grant numbers from campuses in the past, too.

As a result, its estimates are not current, Smith maintains.



A one and a two

Angie Scott (foreground) practices twirling outside the Women's Gym with partner Stacie Roberts. The girls are from Denver City High School and are attending twirling camp at Tech.

Burial ground sheds light on Jewish history

© New York Times News Service

JERUSALEM — The recent evaluation of many of the 1,000 objects discovered in a tomb on a hillside west of the Old City of Jerusalem goes a long way toward proving that the physical size of early Jerusalem was as grand as its historical reputation, an issue long in dispute.

The findings also indicate that, contrary to accepted wisdom, Jewish life may have continued in Jerusalem after the Babylonian destruction in 586 B.C., and they prove concretely that parts of what came to be known as the Old Testament were familiar to the residents of the Judean monarchy 2,600 years ago.

One of the most important aspects of the burial repository was its location. Jews did not bury their dead inside the city walls, but always just outside. Because this burial ground was found on the western slope of the Valley of Hinnom, the walls of First Temple Jerusalem must have extended much farther to the west — almost four times farther — than was previously thought by scholars on the basis of excavations of the City of David. The City of David, which comprises the Temple Mount and a narrow strip of ancient homes, constituted the only previous substantial ruins of ancient Jerusalem.

“It is essential to know the limits of the city you are excavating,” said Gabriel Barkay, a Tel Aviv University archeologist who discovered the tomb. “In Jerusalem this was never really known. Secondly, for years Bible scholars — divided between the ‘maximalists’ and the ‘minimalists’ — have been arguing about whether Jerusalem was really a grand city, or just a forgotten little town whose reputation was built up through the

ages. Each side would point to different Biblical passages to buttress its case.”

“Now we know that it was a major city,” he said. “This is critical also because a city that was the scene of the growth of monotheism and classical prophecy, a city said to be the only place you could worship God, had to have this importance reflected in its physical size.”

The pieces found in the First Temple period tomb will go on display at

the Israel Museum here, painting a rich picture of daily life in Jerusalem in the 7th century B.C.

The exhibit includes a remarkable collection of gold and silver earrings, rings, coins, pots, glass vessels, arrowheads, bone objects and two tiny silver scrolls that are inscribed with the oldest Biblical verse ever found, some 400 years older than the Dead Sea Scrolls.

“When you put the whole collection together it provides a window, the

likes of which we have never had before, on a crucial period of Jerusalem's history,” said Michal Dayagi-Mendels, curator of the First Temple period at the Israel Museum. “The pieces in this exhibit will nourish scholarly debates for years to come, and they may require hundreds of scholarly articles already written about Jerusalem to be rewritten in light of them.”

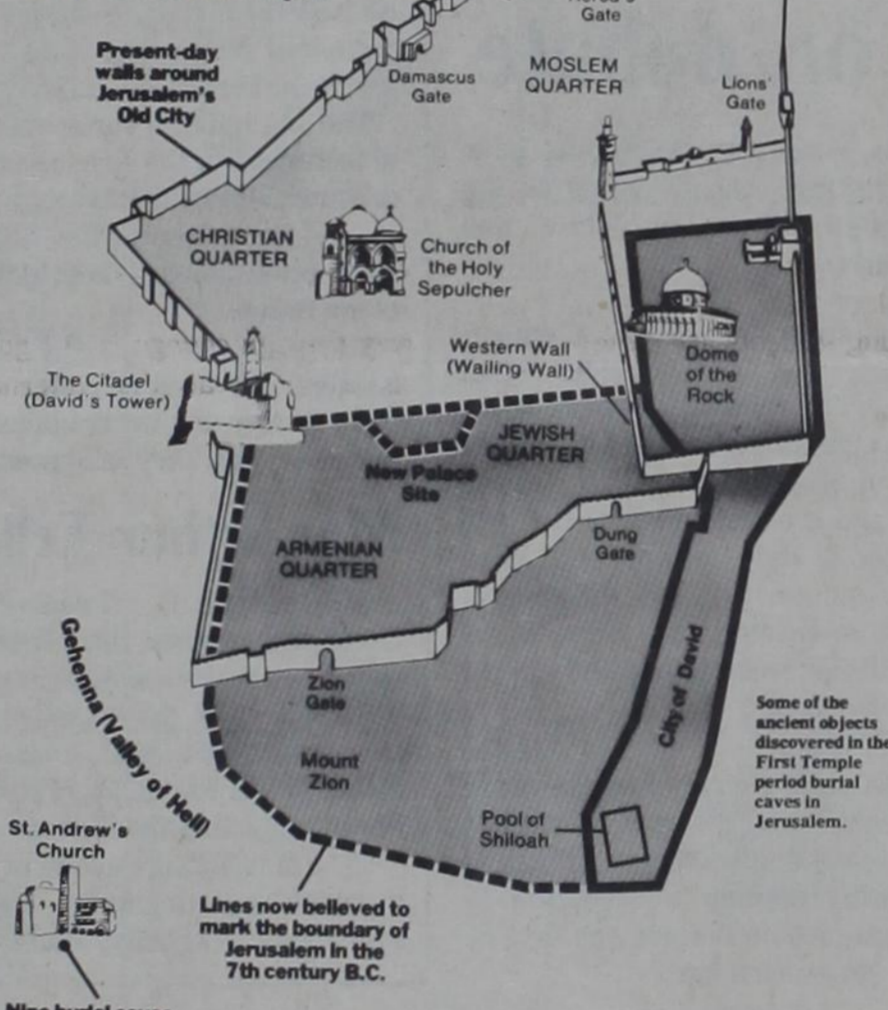
The site of the dig was a hillside west of the Old City of Jerusalem along the Western slope of the Valley of Hinnom, or “Gay ben Hinnom” in Hebrew. Because of the foreign cults and human sacrifices that took place there in ancient times, “Gay ben Hinnom” became known as the “Valley of Hell,” and the two words were over time contracted into one word, “Gehenna,” which became synonymous with hell in several languages.

When Barkay began to excavate the site in 1979, he had modest hopes. “After 120 years of great archeologists digging in Jerusalem, you don't expect to find very much,” he said. “We were totally unprepared for what we discovered.”

What he and his students discovered, along an ancient road from King David's birthplace in Bethlehem to his city, the City of David, in Jerusalem, was a series of nine burial caves. In the caves were hewn stone benches, upon which generations of Jerusalemites, beginning in the late First Temple Period, placed their dead, along with jewels and other offerings. Under one of the cave's burial benches, however, Barkay found a large, undisturbed repository.

The repository, it turned out, was the only intact burial repository found in Jerusalem in modern times.

Jerusalem Revealed: The City in the Era of the First Temple



Government limits on red fish raise prices of popular dish

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Blackened redfish lovers may find the price of their prized dinner increasing because of federal government efforts to limit the catch.

“It's always been a popular fish but the demand is quite high these days,” said Lynn Benefield, regional director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Coastal Fisheries Department. “It's good eating.”

Restaurant diners have created a great demand for the red-colored fish that is characterized by a black dot on its tail. The blackened effect on the meat is created when the fish is seared in a hot pan.

In the first five months of this year, more than 5 million pounds of redfish were caught commercially in the Gulf of Mexico, compared with an average of 210,000 pounds a year in the early

1980s, said C.E. Bryan, fishery resource program director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

About 3.5 million pounds were caught last year, he said.

In Texas it's illegal to catch the fish commercially, so restaurants must turn to out-of-state fisheries. The redfish lay their eggs and mature in inland waters and then spend their adult lives in the Gulf of Mexico.

At Houston-area Red Lobster restaurants, the price of a blackened redfish dinner is \$9.50, up \$1 in the past two months, said Bill Robinson, an assistant manager for Red Lobster. Some other restaurants are in the \$13 range.

In 1981, the Legislature removed redfish from the commercial fishing list in Texas waters because the fish were becoming scarce and were being overfished, Benefield said.

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Clerical, service industry to provide most jobs for Class of 1990

By The College Press Service

CHAMPAIGN, IL — Students in the Class of 1990 — this fall's freshmen — may have better employment prospects if they drop out of college and train instead for clerical or service industry jobs, a new study suggests.

Of the 20 occupations that will offer the most job opportunities by 1990, only four require a college degree to enter, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) reported last week.

Advanced technologies apparently are beginning to displace white collar workers, thus robbing grads of some

prime job opportunities, other experts explain.

In its "Project 2000" report, the EEOC predicted secretaries, blue collar supervisors, truck drivers, restaurant workers and janitors — among other clerical and service occupations — would find the widest range of job opportunities by the decade's end.

The only high-growth occupations that require a college degree, notes EEOC spokeswoman Deborah Graham, are elementary school teachers, nurses, licensed practical nurses and accountants.

"If the only thing (available upon graduation) is clerical, I'd be mad,"

said Marissa Diener, a June graduate of Centennial High School in Champaign and a freshman at Georgetown University next fall.

"I couldn't take it," Diener, who has a summer clerical job at a local hospital, adds.

Amy Little, recently graduated from Franklin High School in Murrsville, Pa., "would be really disappointed" to land in a clerical job, too.

The first in her family to attend college, Little plans to study telecommunications at Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

"You can get a clerical job without a college degree," she said. "I'm working at Dairy Queen now. I wasn't

even out of high school when I got that job."

While Little and Diener plan to go to college despite the EEOC's forecast, some job counselors agree that high tech tools are beginning to replace college grads as they used to replace blue collar workers.

"Obviously, robotics and technological advancements have imposed (restrictions on grad's job opportunities)," said Frank Burnnett, director of the American Association for Counseling and Development in Washington, D.C.

On the bright side, Burnnett believes bright and talented individuals will always be in demand.

Jesse Smith, executive director of the College Placement Service in Bethlehem, Pa., also believes in the "bright and talented" theory.

"Employers are looking for individuals with good communications, people and decision skills" regardless of which occupations happen to be growing fastest, he said.

No one, moreover, is urging people not to go to college. Indeed, groups such as the National Education Association (NEA), the nation's largest teachers union, still encourage students to go to college more than once.

"In the late seventies, we suggested people would have to go back to col-

lege three or four times in their life to retool and renew their skills," the NEA's Jerry Bledsoe recalls, adding the group hasn't changed its mind since then.

But others have their doubts. Illinois State University student Laura Morf, when told of the EEOC prediction, said she'd continue her studies, though not in the field she wants.

Morf, who wants to be an anthropologist, is a marketing major.

"It's strictly for survival," said Morf, who explains she hopes clerical and marketing skills might eventually interest a museum otherwise reluctant to hire an anthropologist.

Male secretaries subject to stereotypes and reverse discrimination

© New York Times News Service

"When people ask what I do, I hedge; I tend to say I'm a legal assistant," said Les Phillips, a 28-year-old secretary in Philadelphia. "I just don't want to expose myself to all the stereotypes." After being the only man in his class at the local Katharine Gibbs School, Phillips — who eventually hopes to go to law school — last year became the only full-time male secretary at the law firm of Dechert Price & Rhoads.

Although women have been crossing into traditional male jobs for years, there has hardly been a major shift in the other direction. Phillips and some 70,000 other male secretaries in the United States are barely statistically significant in their field. According to Andrew Hacker, professor of political science at Queens College, secretaries make up the nation's second most overwhelmingly female occupation, narrowly trailing dental hygienists, but ahead of receptionists.

Of the more than four million secretaries, 98.4 percent are women, stated the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Still, the masculine presence is increasing. In the last five years, the proportion of male secretaries has nearly doubled from 0.87 percent.

"Many men in traditionally female-dominated professions are in two-income households, where they can afford to take lower-paying jobs, or they are single or gay," said Hacker, author of "U-S: A Statistical Portrait of the American People." Male secretaries, more likely than not, he said, tend to be young, single city-dwellers, and they are concentrated in a handful of fields such as publishing, public relations, law, government and the arts.

They also seem to be better educated than their female counterparts. Although no data exist, according to Candace Louis of Professional Secretaries International, a Kansas City, Mo.-based organization, "it's my impression that men are more likely than women to have gone to college and made a conscious choice to be secretaries, whereas women tend to fall into their careers."

But this tiny fraternity is often beleaguered in the workplace. Depending on one's perspective, male secretaries are either seen as courageous trailblazers in the struggle against sexism in the office — their own view — or else as vocational eccentrics who cannot make it in a "real man's" job. According to common prejudice, many are probably homosexual.

Donn Mitchell, a temporary secretary in New York, recalls one supervisor saying that his colleagues

always asked if his secretary was gay. "I told him to reply, 'Why? Do you want to ask him for a date?'" Mitchell said.

According to Margo Berk-Levine, president of the National Association of Temporary Services, "Male executives have always perceived men who are secretaries as less than macho and somewhat quirky." And that's despite the fact that some well-known men have held the job, including Broadway producer Billy Rose and the young Lyndon Johnson, who was secretary to a Texas congressman for four years.

Now, however, the very notion of a male secretary seems like something of a cultural oxymoron. "People automatically refer to secretaries as 'she,'" said Paul Martin, who is 34 years old and has worked as a secretary for several New York companies since 1975. "Most men don't see secretarial work as a profession. They see men as managers and women as secretaries."

Added Mitchell: "I've had people walk right past me and ask another secretary, a woman, where my boss was. It never occurred to them that a man in a white shirt and a necktie might actually be a secretary."

Such slights are benign, Mitchell said, compared to the deep-rooted, unspoken bias that pervades many companies. This led him to file an unusual sex-discrimination suit against his former employer, the SmithKline Beckman Corp., last October. Mitchell, who has done secretarial work for about 12 years, has charged that when SmithKline converted a pool of in-house temporary secretaries to permanent status, he — the only man in the group — was excluded from the conversion.

"What's being challenged here is the deeply imbedded notion that women are inherently better suited for secretarial work, which happens to be one of the lowest paying and least respected occupations" in America, Mitchell said.

Jeremy Heysfeld, a spokesman, said that SmithKline dismisses the case as having "no merit," but would not comment further because the matter is in litigation.

Women secretaries generally take no offense when men come onto their turf, but when secretaries say there are occasional off-beat reactions — everything from puzzled looks to sexual overtures to open resentment from their female colleagues.

One possible cause for resentment is the fact that median weekly wages for male secretaries, according to the Labor Department, are \$369, nearly 30 percent higher than the \$279 for women. Compensation data from other occupations indicate that when women enter male-dominated fields

average income declines slightly, and when men enter female-dominated fields, average income edges up, Hacker said. When men and women are more equally represented in an occupation, any salary gap tends to narrow.

Apart from male secretaries earning higher wages, sexual differences intrude in other ways both strange and subtle. Although a man is apparently less likely to be asked to water plants or make coffee, many male secretaries mention the "moving and fixing" problem. Whenever there are heavy boxes or furniture to be lifted or moved, or objects to be fixed, the male secretary is likely to be called upon. And masculinity is no defense against having to tend to the boss's personal errands: Martin recalls with embarrassment being dispatched to a lingerie store to buy stockings for his female supervisor.

As more women set their sights on the board room, why are men turning to the workplace world of the typewriter and telephone?

For some, being a secretary is a way to earn a living while pursuing other goals. Other men see the job as a career stepping-stone and a way to learn about the business world. One factor, according to Eleanor P. Vreeland, president of Katharine Gibbs School, Inc., which has 11 secretarial schools in the East, is the present shortage of secretaries and the field's above-average employment growth: "There are more opportunities for secretaries and they are increasing faster than in other professions."

Although median secretarial earnings are a paltry \$14,500 a year, according to the Labor Department, demand is pushing salaries up and an executive secretary can earn \$30,000 or more. The advent of word processing and computers — which are now an integral part of many secretaries' jobs — has also increased salaries and made the work more interesting, Vreeland said. Both factors have been important in attracting men.

John Goh, for example, works periodically as a secretary and a word processor for several temporary employment agencies in New York while getting his own brokerage business off the ground.

"I temp during slow periods," said Goh, who is 26 years old. "It's a way to make money and it gives me a good idea what corporations are like, but I'd absolutely drop it if my business becomes successful."

For Phillips, too, being a secretary is "not a long-term interest, but it was either swallow a little pride and be able to pay bills or keep waiting tables and looking for jobs." So,



Les Phillips shuns the status quo and works as a secretary for a Philadelphia law firm

Phillips took an 11-week course at Katharine Gibbs which led to his job with a Philadelphia law firm. The Gibbs schools number only 150 men among their 5,000 full-time students, Vreeland said, but about half of the evening students are male.

One man for whom secretarial work has led to rapid career advancement is Mitch Douglas. After arriving

in New York about 15 years ago as an actor and playwright, Douglas recalled, "I was trying to decide what I was

going to do. I had shorthand and secretarial skills, which had paid my way through college, and I got a job as a temp at the International Famous Agency," a predecessor of International Creative Management, a talent and literary agency. "ICM

was attractive because it was show-business and literary oriented, and my typing and shorthand provided a perfect entree."

After ICM had used Douglas as a temporary secretary for about a year, it hired him as an assistant to a literary agent; shortly thereafter Douglas began representing agency writers.

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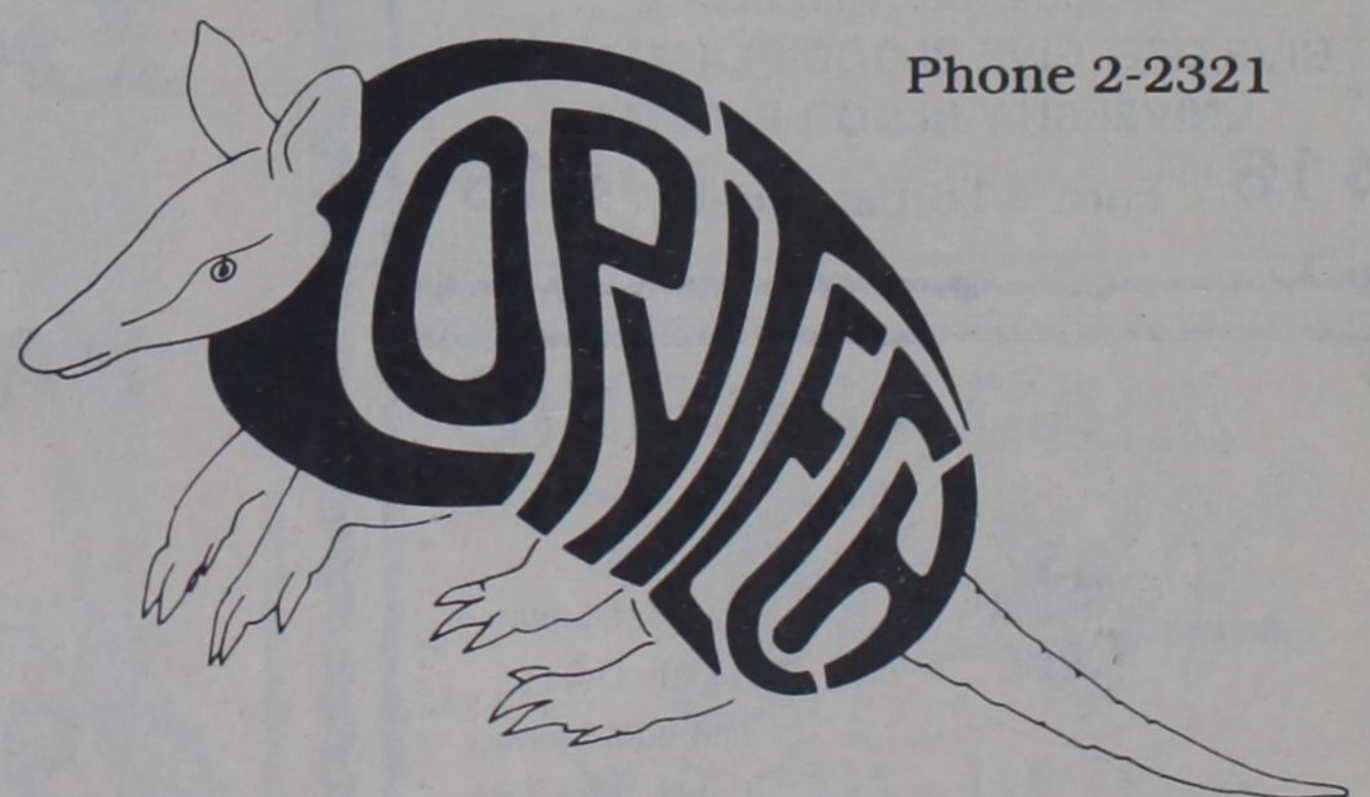
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The Fixx makes comeback after three-year separation of group

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Three years ago, The Fixx was one of the hottest new British bands. Its second LP, "Reach the Beach," had sold more than 1 million copies, with several Top 20 hits. Then, suddenly, the group disappeared.

Now, they've returned with a new LP, "Walkabout," a new single, "Secret Separation," and a six-week tour of the United States. At the group's publicity office in west London, drummer Adam Woods explained the lengthy absence in an interview before the group left for the United States.

"We had been touring and recording together for so long that we just needed to get away from each other," Woods said. "No one had experienced anything that the other five hadn't, and it was getting stale. If we had been in the limelight like Duran Duran, there would have been thousands of stories about our breaking up."

Instead, the group quietly parted. Keyboardist Rupert Greenall, lead singer Cy Curnin, bassist Danny Brown and Woods spent the time getting their lives back in perspective. Guitarist Jamie West-Oram used the time off to contribute a song to Tina Turner's LP "Private Dancer" and toured Europe as her guitarist.

The fact is The Fixx wasn't totally inactive during the past three years, and they even released an album.

“ We had been touring and recording together for so long that we just needed to get away from each other.

—Adam Woods

“Phantoms” the group's third LP, was a dark, introspective record that reflected their confusion about their newfound success. The album failed to reach the success of "Reach the Beach," but Woods said chart success was not what they were aiming for at that point.

"We felt that after the success of 'Reach the Beach' we could do the album that we wanted with no pressures. There were two songs on the album that were quite light, so the record company picked those as the singles. The problem was, they weren't representative of the album, and it was a disaster," he said.

The Fixx began in earnest in 1981, though several of the members, whose ages range from late 20s to early 30s, had been together as far back as 1976. Their debut album, "Shattered Room," was released in 1982.

Final Summer Rep production 'enchanting'

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

The superb cast of "Camelot" gave an enchanting performance to a full house at the Civic Center Theater Friday as the last production of the Summer Rep Series.

Together, Timothy Haynes, Kim Murchison and Gary Cupp accomplished a vivacity that is lost by most lead characters when they perform together.

Haynes gave a polished performance as King Arthur. He held the audience captivated with his sprightly actions.

The audience was spellbound by Cupp's portrayal of Sir Lancelot. Cupp displayed an entrancing vitality in his performance.

Murchison engaged a delightful portrayal of Guenevere. The charming presentation of her character showed enthusiasm which carried over well to the audience.

Jeffrey Johnson as Merlyn and Brent Peterson as Pellinore along with Clay Brakeley as Mordred contributed wonderful performances. Each imparted an exhilarating force to their respective characters.

Other aspects worth mentioning are the choreography by Julie Tucek and the costumes by Francis Fuselier. Their efforts along with the cast of ladies and gentlemen of the court provided an essential ingredient to the scenes in the production.



Let me explain....

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

King Arthur (Timothy Haynes) tells Guenevere (Kim Murchison) how things are during Lubbock Summer Rep's performance of Camelot.

The play is the last production of the season and continues this weekend.

The latter half of the second half of the production was plagued by a sound problem. According to director Michael Gerlach, the problems were caused by a tricky sound system and the poor

acoustics in the theater.

Both performances this past weekend were sold out, according to Denise Sanford, business manager of the University Theatre. She said the play is ex-

pected to sell out for this weekend's performances also.

Tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For ticket reservations, call 742-1936 any weekday afternoon.

Asian group monitors for racist films made in 'enlightened 1980s'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Even racism has its trends, and right now, Asians seem to be the target of choice.

In the movie "Sixteen Candles," appearances by a character named Long Duk Dong were accompanied by a gong. What if the character was black and a banjo plucked a few bars from "Gone Are the Days?"

In "Year of the Dragon," New York's Chinese community was displayed as cowardly and gang-dominated. A beautiful Asian

television journalist falls in love with a white cop who doesn't even pretend to hide his contempt for Orientals. A Chinese-American cop can't seem to figure out how to drive a car.

Both movies were made in the enlightened 1980s.

So when the Los Angeles-based Japanese Citizens League heard that "Gung Ho," the Paramount Pictures movie about a Japanese car company opening an American plant, was aiming for a much broader audience as a television series, they insisted on looking over the producer's shoulders.

Paramount Television agreed

and hired the Los Angeles consulting firm of Hirano, Hokoyama Associates to review the pilot's script, checking it for correctness of detail and any possibly offensive passages.

"I was not critical of the portrayal of Asians in the movie," said Irene Hirano, a partner of the consulting firm along with J.D. Hokoyama, director of Asian Pacific American Student Services at University of Southern California.

The firm normally serves a number of corporations doing business in Asia.

"The movie made the executive

from Japan seem very human," Hirano said, and it "tried to look at some of the human problems that come with American workers having to deal with Japanese who come here to open car plants."

The television pilot was bought by ABC, according to Paramount Television, but the network will make several revisions on characters and concept before the first show is broadcast in January. One decision will be whether to retain the services of Hirano's firm.

The consulting job was significant for a medium that has in the past gone with the flow of racial attitudes.

Perkins returns for 'Psycho III'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Bates Motel, complete with trick or treat shower, is once again open for business. Let the traveler beware.

Norman Bates is managing the place once more. You remember Norman. He's that polite fellow who spent 22 years at the funny farm after a certain unpleasantness at the motel.

The continuing adventures of Norman Bates can be witnessed in "Psycho III," with which Universal is chilling the nation's theaters this summer. This time Anthony Perkins not only plays Norman but also directs a cast that includes Diana Scarwid and returnees Hugh Gillin (Sheriff Hunt), Robert Alan Browne (the diner operator) and Lee Garlington (Myrna the waitress).

Perkins' new status is symbolized by his office in the producers' building at Universal Studio. Dressed in executive clothes and lean as a college freshman, he came from behind the desk to discuss the new film and explained why yet another tale of Norman was made.

"Because it has a story to tell," Perkins said. "Psycho" was based on

storytelling. Alfred Hitchcock told it to his dinner guests and kept them enthralled.

"Psycho II" had a good story, and that's why it interested me. I was even more impressed by the story that Charles Pogue wrote for "Psycho III." After all, what can you do with the basic elements: the house, the mother, the motel, the girl in danger/Unless you can find something new and ingenious, you end up with a pointless story line that bores the audience.

"Everything depends on the actual happenings. We have no monsters, no special effects, no creatures from outer space, no occultism, nothing supernatural. All the events are what really happens."

Having approved the script, Perkins tossed a curve ball at the Universal executives: He wanted to direct.

"I told them, 'These are my terms,' and I gave them the amount of salary," he said. "They asked what the amount would be if I acted only. 'The same,' I said. What if I only directed. 'The same.' I think they got the idea."

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Adventure trips set by Outdoor Program

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

The Outdoor Program, sponsored by the Texas Tech Recreational Sports Department, has several trips and workshops planned for students and faculty to participate in during the summer months.

A backpacking trip on the weekend of July 18 to 20 will explore the Pecos Wilderness in New Mexico. The \$25 charge will include transportation and equipment. Tech backpackers will join a group from the University of Texas at El Paso for the six to eight mile hike through the park.

"No previous knowledge of backpacking is needed, but the person should be in fairly good condition," said Wayne Taylor, Outdoor Program coordinator.

A backpacking clinic is set for July 15 at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Recreational Sports Center. Information on equipment needed for the trip will be discussed.

July 25 to 27 marks a trip to the Arkansas River in southern Colorado. Activities will include rafting or hiking. The trip fee of \$35 will include the transportation and camping equipment. A separate charge of \$45 will cover the cost of an outfitter for rafting and is payable on the day of the trip.

"This trip was arranged so each person could design their own trip for a half a day or for a full day of rafting," he said.

Prospective spelunkers can explore both the main cave and the new cave



TEXAS TECH
OUTDOOR PROGRAM

at Carlsbad Caverns on Aug. 16. The cost of the trip is \$15 which covers van transportation.

Taylor said the group will explore the new cave in the morning and have lunch at Rattlesnake Springs. The group will tour the main cave during the afternoon.

The Outdoor Program also will sponsor two boardsailing clinics during the summer. Clinics are scheduled for July 29-30 and Aug. 5-6. Anyone interested in attending the clinics which begin at 5:30 p.m. should meet at the park lake located at Quaker Avenue and Loop 289.

"A guy from the Sports Haus will instruct the clinic," Taylor said. "The first day will offer use of a boardsailing simulator. Afterwards, people can practice their luck out on the lake."

To sign up for a program or for more information, call 742-2949.

Family sues sporting goods store claiming sale of gun negligent

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ever since John Wilson learned how his brother's killer got the weapon he used to pepper a karate studio with bullets, his outraged family has waged a war against improper gun sales.

The latest round in that battle has moved to court, where the Wilsons have sued Oshman's Sporting Goods Inc. and a gun distributor, accusing them of "gross negligence" contributing to Jimmy Wilson's death.

Barry Wayne Shaw, 21, was convicted in the karate-studio shooting on Sept. 24, 1984, and also for firing shots in the foyer of his former high school three days later.

During Shaw's trial, the Wilsons learned that two days before the studio shooting, he had bought a 9mm Uzi and 100 rounds of ammunition from an Oshman's store in Hurst while on two years' probation for felony theft.

"We feel like the system let us down," Wilson told the Dallas Times Herald. "People who have the authority to sell these vicious weapons are pitifully falling down on the job."

The suit, which seeks more than \$960,000, alleges that Oshman's employees violated the Federal Gun Control Act by failing to obtain Shaw's signature on a required firearm disclosure form before selling him the weapon.

Last week, attorneys for Oshman's and the Philadelphia-based gun distributor, Action Arms Ltd., filed motions saying allegations in the negligence suit are unfounded and that there are no grounds for damages.

Attorneys for both firms declined further comment.

By law, a gun purchaser must state he is not a convicted felon and answer several questions about his mental health, drug use and citizenship.

It is illegal to knowingly sell a weapon to a felon, but federal law mandates only that gun sellers obtain a signed firearm transaction disclosure form. No background check is required.

John Wilson and the Wilsons' attorney, Mark Siegel, have vowed to force the case into court, hoping to win retribution for the family and tighter restrictions on sales of firearms.

The lawsuit, which seeks damages for Jimmy Wilson's medical and funeral expenses and loss of future income, plus an unspecified amount for the family's suffering, alleges that Shaw bought the \$579 semiautomatic weapon Sept. 22, 1984, with a check that later bounced.

At the time, Shaw was on probation for a May 1984 conviction for theft of between \$750 and \$20,000.

Two days after buying the weapon, in what police described as an act of vengeance against a karate instructor who denied him admission to classes, Shaw went to the Rudy Smedley Karate Academy in Fort Worth and fired more than 20 shots through the front plate-glass window.

Instructor Rudy Smedley was wounded in the stomach. Jimmy Wilson, 30, Smedley's close friend who was standing nearby, died on the operating table.

Three days later, police said Shaw, armed with two semi-automatic rifles bought at the same sporting goods store, sprayed 30 rounds into the foyer of North Richland Hills High School. Two students were slightly injured by flying glass.

Moments later, Shaw surrendered to his former high school principal.

In February, Shaw was given concurrent sentences of 44 years for murder and 15 years for attempted murder in the karate studio shooting. He also received five years for aggravated assault in the school shooting.

The Wilsons filed suit May 28, and Siegel says he hopes the case will prompt a test case for more sweeping legislation on the sales of semi-automatic weapons.

"We're not talking about a shotgun, a bird-hunting weapon," he said. "This (Uzi) is a dangerous instrument that needs greater care."

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Clemens, Gooden to start in 57th All-Star Game

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The two managers made it official: Roger Clemens vs. Dwight Gooden in baseball's 57th All-Star Game Tuesday night at the Astrodome.

That left American League Manager Dick Howser with just one pitching question left to answer. Where was Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd?

"That's a tough one to field right off the bat," Howser said at a Monday morning news conference at which he and his National League counterpart, Whitey Herzog, announced their starting lineups.

"We only selected eight pitchers. I want to be very careful about this. There is a guy in Boston who got left out. He's an outstanding pitcher. But we couldn't take everybody," Howser

'Oil Can' Boyd left out of American League pitching lineup

said. The volatile Boyd returned to the Boston Red Sox's clubhouse Sunday to apologize for leaving the team last Thursday in a huff over not being selected for the team. At 11-6, Boyd was second only to teammate Clemens, 15-2, in victories for the Red Sox.

"My teammates have accepted me back, and I'll be back out there pitching my heart out for them again," said Boyd, who was suspended for three days and missed a pitching turn Sunday because of his walkout.

Howser, ever the diplomat, said he was sorry "to see how dismayed he was, and I think that's enough said. I feel sorry about Oil Can. We picked some extra people because we thought we needed the bats ... but I do

feel sorry for Boyd. I don't envy his situation at all."

Howser said he would start Clemens despite the fact that Clemens pitched nine innings on Saturday, snapping a two-game losing streak. Gooden, 10-4, has won two of his last three and has not pitched since last Wednesday.

"I saw Dwight throw against us in spring. He's in a class of his own out there," said Clemens, who will be appearing in his first All-Star Game in a town near where he grew up. "I think I have the advantage being at home."

Howser said he would use Ted Higuera of Milwaukee and Charlie Hough of Texas after Clemens. "It might just be those three," Howser said. Hough will be appearing in his first All-Star Game at age 38.

Howser also announced a batting order of center fielder Kirby Puckett, Minnesota; left fielder Rickey Henderson, New York; third baseman Wade Boggs, Boston; catcher Lance Parrish, Detroit; first baseman Wally Joyner, California; shortstop Cal Ripken, Baltimore; right fielder Dave Winfield, New York; second baseman Lou Whitaker, Detroit, and Clemens. Boggs is replacing Kansas City's George Brett, who was elected to start but has a sore arm.

Howser said there was no particular significance in his decision to use Puckett to lead off instead of Henderson. "It doesn't really make a lot of difference," he said. "Both of them are little guys who can run."

Herzog's batting order was left fielder Tony Gwynn, San Diego; second baseman Ryne Sandberg, Chicago; first baseman Keith Hernandez, New York; catcher Gary Carter, New York; right fielder Darryl Strawberry, New York; third baseman Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia; center fielder Dale Murphy, Atlanta; shortstop Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, and Gooden.

Herzog said he might follow Gooden with either Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles or Mike Scott of Houston, but he had not decided for sure yet. He also thanked the National League for allowing him to take 10 pitchers.

"It wasn't because I'd use 10 pitchers," Herzog said. "But there are so many who deserved to go. I really feel bad for guys like Bob Ojeda, Jesse Orosco and Roger McDowell

(all from the Mets), and my own guy, Todd Worrell. In the near future, I would like to see the roster expanded to 30 (from 28) and make it mandatory to take 12 pitchers."

Although Gooden has been in a mild slump, splitting his last four decisions, Herzog said he chose the 1985 Cy Young winner as the NL starter because "he is the best pitcher in baseball. I don't want to take anything away from Clemens. I've never seen him pitch. But in our league, Dwight is the best, and he's going to start."

Clemens, who had shoulder surgery last August, came within one victory of tying the American League record when he won his first 14 starts of the season. Along the way, he set a major league mark by striking out 20 batters in one game. The winning streak was stopped when he lost two in a row, but he won his last start.

Norman carries mission into 115th British Open

By The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Australian Greg Norman, who has been on a rampage around North America, is a man with a mission coming into the 115th British Open Golf Championship.

"Ever since I was a small boy, when I was first learning to play the game, my sole ambition has been to be regarded as the best in the world," Norman said.

His recent, record-setting spree in the United States and Canada has enabled him to take some major strides in that direction.

But there's still something lacking. His impressive record still contains one huge, gaping blank.

Norman has yet to win one of golf's four major titles.

And to be regarded as the best in the world, victories in the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA are necessary.

He has come close. So very close. He lost an 18-hole playoff to Fuzzy

Zoeller for the 1984 U.S. Open. Four months ago, he finished second to Jack Nicklaus in the Masters when Norman bogied the final hole. Last month, he led through the second and third rounds of the American national championship — but again failed over the final 18.

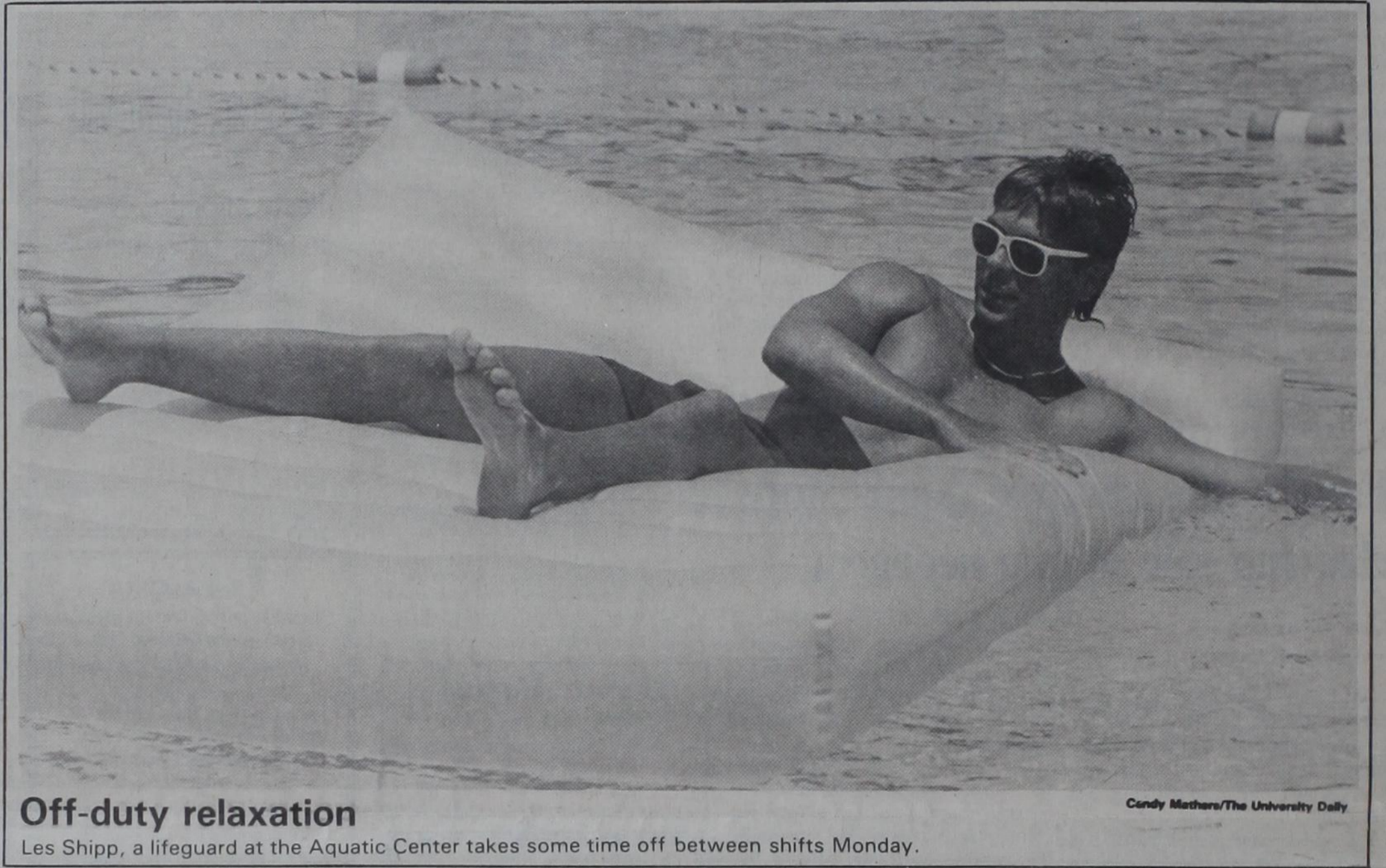
"I'll be disappointed if I don't win in the majors," said the craggy-faced man known as "The Great White Shark."

But then he flashed that confident smile said, "I think it will happen."

"I'm a strong believer that if you want something, and work at it hard enough, it will happen," Norman said before a practice round over Turnberry's Ailsa course when the most ancient of all golf's championships begins Thursday.

And he appears to be at the top of his game, with his talents, abilities and confidence at a peak.

"I was playing the other day, just practicing, and I was thinking how very much I enjoy playing the game of golf right now," Norman said.



Off-duty relaxation

Les Shipp, a lifeguard at the Aquatic Center takes some time off between shifts Monday.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

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