



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, July 17, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol 61 No. 153 6 pages

U.S. forces readied for Bolivian drug campaign

By The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — U.S. helicopters with American military pilots are expected to begin flying anti-drug police on raids this week against cocaine laboratories hidden in the Bolivian jungles, officials said Wednesday.

American officials said six Black Hawk helicopters with pilots and support personnel were at a jungle camp in Beni province awaiting the order to begin operations against the clandestine laboratories. At least 100 American soldiers based in Panama were expected to arrive in the next day or two.

A U.S. Embassy officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 80 members of the Bolivian anti-narcotics force known as the Leopards would take part in the raids, which could last up to two months.

This impoverished, landlocked country of 6.4 million people produces half the cocaine that reaches U.S. and European markets, according to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration figures.

Edward Djerejian, deputy White House press secretary, said in Washington that 160 army personnel would participate, and confirmed that six Black Hawks were involved. He said President Reagan approved the operation.

U.S. troops "will not participate in the actual operation, per se," he said. "They're in a support role, and I have to underline that. Every effort is being made to avoid placing U.S. personnel in situations where they might become involved in a confrontation."

American pilots will fly the helicopters, but Bolivian police will direct the operation, he said.

The U.S. pilots have been ordered to shoot back if fired

upon, said one U.S. official in Bolivia.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro has given the soldiers diplomatic immunity.

American officials here had said Tuesday that the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration would coordinate the raids. Djerejian did not comment on the agency's role.

About 15 DEA officers are in Bolivia. The American officials here said they were expected to go along on the raids.

The operation comes one month after Reagan signed a directive declaring drug trafficking a threat to U.S. national security.

Bolivian officials expressed anger about the breach of secrecy and an Interior Ministry spokesman said privately that consideration was given to calling off the operation because the element of surprise was lost.

Officials of both governments had requested a news

embargo until the raids began, but reports appeared in Bolivian dailies on Tuesday, citing the arrival of U.S. Air Force Galaxy C5-A transport planes carrying the helicopters.

First reports of the operation from Washington came later Tuesday.

U.S. officials say this is the first time the American military is being used in anti-drug operations on foreign soil.

The anti-drug operation will be based on a ranch in Beni province, northeast of La Paz, near the city of Trinidad, U.S. officials said.

Bolivian authorities said the Leopards would raid cocaine labs in Beni, an area about the size of New Jersey, and Chapare, where a group of the U.S.-trained anti-drug police escaped in January after being surrounded by armed coca farmers.

U.S., Soviets dispute aim of nuke test talks

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said Wednesday that Moscow and Washington have agreed to resume nuclear test ban talks.

A U.S. spokesman in Washington said, however, that the two countries have agreed to resume talks about limiting nuclear tests rather than banning them.

Speaking through an interpreter, Shevardnadze told a news conference that Moscow had "fundamentally an agreement from the United States to resume negotiations, to resume talks in Geneva on banning nuclear tests."

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian made it clear in Washington that the United States has no interest at the moment in discussing a ban on all nuclear tests, as the Soviets want.

"A comprehensive test ban remains a long-term objective of the United States," Djerejian said.

He said that in the meantime, the United States has to rely on nuclear deterrents to ensure international security.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain broke off formal test ban treaty talks six years ago, after making considerable progress, because they could not agree on the issue of verification.

In 1982, the United States decided that instead of a test ban treaty,

substantial cuts in superpower nuclear arsenals would be sought.

A British official familiar with the new accord said it was wrong to suggest that the treaty negotiations will resume. The official, who insisted on anonymity, said he understood that weeks ago the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed to hold "general talks including nuclear testing issues," but there was no suggestion that formal treaty talks would resume.

A U.S. official in London, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the talks would be held in the framework of regular U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations scheduled to resume Sept. 18 in Geneva.

Shevardnadze was concluding an official visit to London. He left for home after the news conference.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is pressing for a superpower moratorium on nuclear testing and last year said the Soviets were unilaterally halting tests. Gorbachev said Tuesday a decision to extend the moratorium beyond its Aug. 6 cutoff date depended largely on U.S. positions on arms control.

The British official said it was not surprising that Shevardnadze apparently was trying to give the impression that test ban treaty talks were resuming, given Gorbachev's continued insistence on a test moratorium.

Weinberger gives support to anti-communist rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rebel leaders fighting communism in some of the world's hot spots gathered Wednesday at a "Contra Summit" and were told by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that the United States will not abandon them.

Guerrillas representing the well-publicized insurgencies in Nicaragua, Afghanistan and Angola joined rebels from Ethiopia, Laos and Cambodia at a conference sponsored by the American Security Council, a conservative organization dedicated to a strong defense.

Weinberger, along with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., attended events at which the rebels, called freedom fighters by President Reagan, wore suits, ties and buttons stating: "I'm a Contra, too."

The word Contra is used to describe the U.S.-backed Nicaraguans battling Managua's Sandinista government,

but anti-communist rebels from Africa and Asia said they share goals and aspirations.

"Contras are now all of us ... dedicated to fighting Soviet expansion," said Jeremias Chitunda, an associate of Jonas Savimbi, the head of troops fighting Angola's government, which is propped up by Cuban troops and Soviet aid. "It is now perceived that Washington cares about freedom fighters."

Describing the resistance groups, Weinberger said, "They have, as so many have in the past, come to America for aid and encouragement. Our message must remain what it has always been: We shall not abandon you."

But Weinberger focused most of his remarks on criticism of the House Armed Services Committee for budget cuts he said reflect a "strategy of weakness."

The committee so far has approved a defense budget authorization totaling \$284.9 billion. President Reagan requested \$320.3 billion.

Knapping after lunch



While many were taking their lunch break on the ground, Mickey DeLeon, an employee of Hamilton Roofing of Lubbock, has a good view of the campus from the roof of Knapp Hall, where he took a break during the lunch hour Wednesday.

Mergers eyed to cut governing board costs

Select committee still considering merging Tech, other schools

By JOHNNA BROWN
University Daily Reporter

Merging Texas Tech with one or more other universities in West Texas would help the state budget crunch by eliminating the expense of having several governing boards, according to an official of the Select Committee on Higher Education.

Vic Arnold, executive director of the Select Committee, said such a merger would provide a better balance of students and a better means of managing resources.

"It is not effective or efficient to have five separate boards making decisions regarding higher education in West Texas," Arnold added.

The Select Committee is not currently recommending the closure of any state-supported colleges and universities, but studies still are being conducted into possible mergers

that may affect Tech and its Health Sciences Center.

The committee voted Friday to recommend that the Legislature not close the University of Texas-Permian Basin, East Texas State University at Commerce and Texas A&M University at Galveston. A similar decision about the closure of Sul Ross University was made Thursday.

The 23-member panel, composed of state lawmakers, educators and business people, was created by the Legislature in 1985 to study the state's college and university system to determine how it might be improved and become more cost-efficient.

Instead of the university closures, the committee will be looking more closely at the possible mergers of Tech and other state-supported schools.

One idea being studied involves the

merging of Tech with UTPB in Odessa, Sul Ross State University in Alpine, West Texas State University in Canyon and Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. Committee members are looking at the possibility of combining Tech with one or all of the four schools.

Wales Madden Jr., a member from Amarillo, suggested that Angelo State University in San Angelo also be included if the merger involves a creation of a "West Texas regional system of higher education."

If a West Texas system is created, one of the universities would serve as a main campus and the others would operate as branch campuses.

According to Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos, the proposed merger would help cut expenditures by forming one governing board.

According to the report, the approximate annual savings for the state by

merging the schools with Tech would be \$2.15 million for UTPB; \$686,000 for Sul Ross; \$324,000 for Midwestern and \$213,000 for WTSU.

Arnold acknowledged that the physical distances between the various institutions could create problems if the mergers are accepted. Committee Chairman Larry Temple agreed, saying that "the geography of this kind of merger is unwieldy."

Cavazos said Tech is the largest non-system university in the state and that creation of a Tech system would be desirable.

"We tried to get Tech into a system the last time the Legislature convened, but it did not go through," Cavazos said.

Another change being considered by the Select Committee is merging the state's eight health professional schools into one system.

Court upholds state of emergency in South Africa

By The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — A three-judge court on Wednesday upheld the legality of the nationwide state of emergency but declared void some clauses of the emergency decrees and ruled that detainees could see their lawyers.

The Natal province Supreme Court dismissed procedural arguments in

the suit filed by the mainly black Metal and Allied Workers Union to have all the June 12 emergency regulations declared invalid.

The ruling, which both sides can appeal, means the state of emergency declared by the government remains in effect.

But the court accepted the union argument that President P.W. Botha exceeded his legal powers in preventing detainees from seeing lawyers

and ordered that such access be granted.

Estimates of the number of detained activists range from 3,500 to 5,000. The government has given no figure.

Justice John Didcott, head of the court, also agreed that parts of the definitions of "subversive statements," which may not be spoken or published under the decrees, were void because they were vague.

Didcott found fault with five of the six clauses, ordering that two be scrapped altogether and three be revised to eliminate unclear phrases.

It was the first court challenge of the emergency decrees and was the first decision by a court against some of the provisions.

Opponents of the decrees expressed disappointment that the judges did not go further.

Titanic explorers to search cabins of rich and famous

By The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Researchers sent an underwater robot back inside the Titanic on Wednesday to take pictures of first-class staterooms where an Astor may have slept and passageways where a Guggenheim may have walked to the Turkish bath before the ship sank 74 years ago.

Expedition leader Robert Ballard, who also headed the French-American team that discovered the "unsinkable" steamship last

September, said the robot, Jason Jr., would be guided to the first-class cabins that, in today's values, cost about \$50,000 to book one way from London to New York.

He said the observations of the ship that sank with more than 1,000 people were being made "in a very respectful way."

Ballard said the little submersible craft and its television and still cameras, which already had photographed unbroken crystal

chandeliers, also would be sent to inspect the bow, the fore-castle crew quarters, the captain's bridge area and the mast and crow's nest.

It was foggy and mild on the ocean surface 400 miles off the coast of Newfoundland where Ballard and the two other scientists from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution have directed the lawnmower-size Jason Jr. from a small submarine outside the sunken steamship, resting at a depth of more than two miles.

The larger fixtures the researchers might see include a gymnasium Turkish bath, squash courts, a special compartment for automobiles, several libraries and a Parisian cafe. There also was a swimming pool.

Those facilities were intended for the likes of millionaires John Jacob Astor, Benjamin Guggenheim and department store mogul Isidor Straus — all of whom perished on the Titanic.

They were among 1,513 people who

died when what then was the largest passenger liner ever built went down April 15, 1912, after hitting an iceberg on its maiden voyage from England to the United States.

On Tuesday, the men viewed row after row of chandeliers as the Jason Jr., connected to the submarine by a 250-foot-long cable, floated down the Titanic's grand staircase to get the first glimpse of the interior since the ship sank.

"It was a very eerie thing because you were entering a ship that hadn't been entered since it sank," he said.

THURSDAY

In today's UD

Lou Whitaker and Frank White are unlikely heroes. The two second basemen each hit a home run to help the American League win only its second All-Star Game in 15 years. Story on page six.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-90s and a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms.

Trouble on the farm — more than just figures



Damon Pearce
University Daily Editor

It was one of the saddest stories to come out of the bewildering jumble of problems on farms in America, and the story makes one fact profoundly clear — the problem on the farm is more than one of profits and losses, but also of human beings. Last week, a Chattanooga, Okla., woman, despondent over the mounting financial problems of her family's farm, committed suicide the day after their wheat crop was harvested, one day before her 55th birthday. Katherine Copeland's family said she could not live with the thought of losing the farm she and relatives had worked since 1910. They said she felt by losing the farm, she had let down her parents and her children. The death was called indicative of the depth of the agricultural problem in southwestern Oklahoma. It also is indicative of the depth of problems across the farm belt and here in West Texas. Last week's tragedy in Oklahoma is not the first to claim a victim in the farm crisis, and the government

apparently is willing to let the bloodletting run its course. The headlines have been dotted with stories about farmers killing themselves, entire families perishing in some cases. Additionally, the blood has not been limited to farmers and their families. Many businessmen connected with the death of family farms across the country — from bankers and government agricultural workers — have snapped under the strain of seeing so many families destroyed and have themselves committed suicide. It actually is amazing that the stories have not appeared with datelines in Lubbock, or Muleshoe, or O'Donnell or Tulsa. All the ingredients are there. In fact, the pride of farmers and their families may make the problem in this area worse than anyone realizes. Farm people seem willing to suffer in silence, not willing to let others know about the depth of their problems. Neighbors of the Copelands in Chattanooga said they had no idea the family's situation was serious enough to cause anyone to commit suicide. Farm families are abandoning this silence slowly, reaching out to support groups for help with coping with the stress. Mrs. Copeland was a member of such a group. They are also becoming more

politically involved, seeking solutions to the problem. The farm crisis is complex and has been heatedly debated in Congress as well as in the public sector. Whether to provide more financial assistance to family farmers is a difficult question. The death of Mrs. Copeland can provide an important lesson in debating this complex issue, one that should never be forgotten. The only positive thing that can come from Mrs. Copeland's death is a public realization that the farm crisis is not just numbers and figures, but it is a human problem, flesh and blood. That is what her family and friends are hoping for. "I just hope out of this, people realize the farm situation and realize we're not just numbers on a piece of paper, but real, real people with emotions and hopes and dreams like everyone else," her husband said after the funeral. It is a lesson that certainly should not be lost at Texas Tech. Here at Tech, people mostly see sunny, broad horizons. Students here are on the way up. They are working toward eventual success. The future is full of opportunity in this community. The simple fact that they are attending classes here indicates they are more successful than most.



In this environment it is easy to be crass and unforgiving about the farm problem. It is easy to see only the bottom line, the profit motive, and forget the people behind the issues. It is relatively easy, when your future looks good, to say that the farm crisis affects people as well as property. If nothing else, this public understanding could help prevent one of those suicide stories from having a local dateline.

Spotlight on President Reagan in search for arms control accord



Tom Wicker
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Even President Reagan, whose administration has compiled the most anti-arms control record of any in the nuclear era, now seems to concede the possibility of reaching an agreement with the Soviet Union. But don't bet the rent

money that it's going to happen. Reagan has acknowledged that arms control proposals by Mikhail Gorbachev, the Kremlin leader, "make me optimistic that we're not only going to have a summit, but we're going to have a summit where we can reach agreement on some of the goals we share." And in New York he's said to have told President Mitterrand of France: "I believe the Soviets may be more serious than ever before about working out an agreement." Reagan may be entitled to more credit for this state of affairs than

most arms control supporters, including this one, have given him. His Strategic Defense Initiative, which Gorbachev clearly does not wish to have to duplicate, probably is the single most important factor impelling the Soviet leader toward the concessions necessary for an agreement. But Gorbachev does not necessarily have a free hand at home. It's plausible to suppose that he's anxious, as he should be, to stop arms racing and work on the decrepit Soviet economy; but that doesn't mean his powerful military colleagues are any readier than some of Reagan's associated to

acquiesce in the much-discussed "grand compromise." In such an accord, Moscow would accept major reductions in offensive weapons; Reagan would agree to abide by the original interpretation of the antiballistic missile treaty for perhaps 15 years, as proposed by Gorbachev, perhaps only 10. While not killing the SDI, that would prevent its testing or deployment for that long, thus effectively slowing the pace of its development — perhaps long enough for further agreements to rule it out. Former President Nixon, in an article in Foreign Affairs for fall 1985,

called the SDI "the ultimate bargaining chip." The question is whether Reagan yet sees it that way. The second question — which may be the most important — arises because for 5 1/2 years in office Reagan has not been able to unify his administration's arms control purposes. A major faction, centered in the Pentagon, does not want such agreements, arguing that they do not enhance national security, that they tend to lull Americans into the false sense that nuclear war no longer is a threat and that the Russians will cheat or "break out" of treaty ar-

rangements when it's to their advantage to do so. Can Reagan face this faction and its intellectual leader, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle, together with its supporters in the armed services, Congress and the Republican Party and the general populace to acquiesce in a far-reaching strategic arms compromise? If he has allowed them to dominate or stymie arms control policy through nearly a term and a half, it's by no means clear that he can change the situation in his last years in office.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Life tough for America's hard-liners



Russell Baker
Syndicated Columnist

Hard Liners are hard-nosed and play hardball. Inevitably, they lead hard lives because they spend so much time between a rock and a hard place. They work hard and the play hard. They are hard-talking, too, but only because they have to be, just as they have to be hardheaded realists. The reason: life is hard. It is full of hard rows to hoe. They are always telling children, "I'm not going to soft-soap you, kid. I'm going to hard-soap you: Life is not a rose garden. No sirree. Life is a place where you're going to meet not only hardened criminals, but also hardened veterans who know from

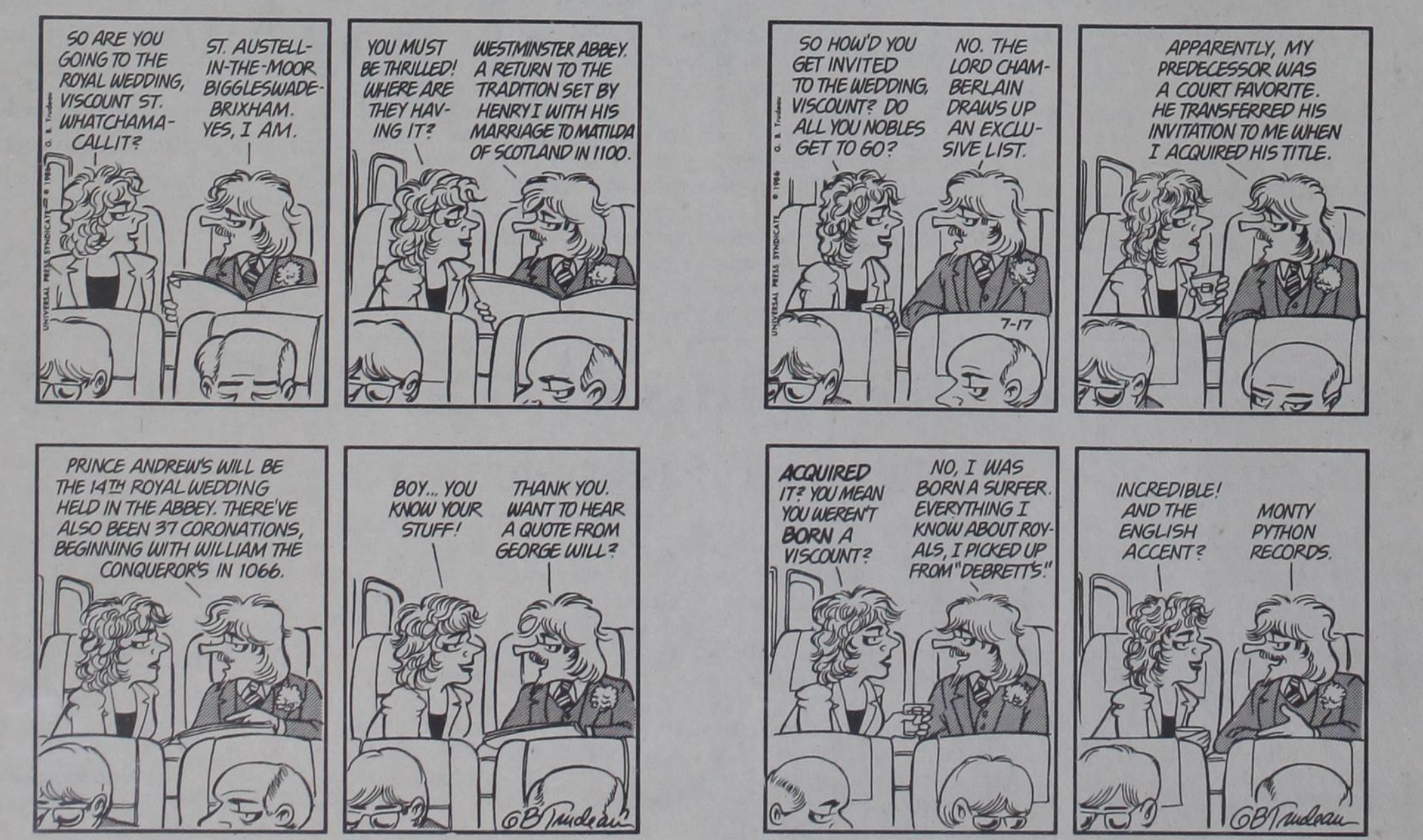
hard experience that there are only two kinds of people — those who give others a hard time and those who are given a hard time." Whereupon they counsel the young to take a hard-eyed view of the world. Children are appalled by the granite message and often ask, "But won't I meet any softened veterans at all?" Oh, yes, the hard-nosed hardball players of the Hardworld are human, too, but they know there are times when the best thing you can do for a child is be hardhearted. And so when a child begs to be told that, yes, he might meet one or two softened veterans as he pursues his hard destiny, the citizen of Hardworld must tell the child some hard truths. "I'm going to give you the hard facts, youngster, so listen carefully." At which the child often says, "You mean you want me to be hardheaded?" "No, child. As you go through life you must be hardheaded, hard-nosed,

hard-eyed, and hardhearted, but hard-eared is not an authorized condition, maybe because it could be too easily confused with hard of hearing." Softened veterans? Never. And softened criminals? Impossible. Does anybody think we make judges sentence criminals to hard labor to soften them? Can women also be hard-liners, have hard noses, play hardball and all the rest, just like men? They can now, thanks to the women's liberation movement. In the old days, women could be hard-liners, but they could not be hard-nosed or play hardball. They could work hard, but not play hard. They could be hardheaded, but not hardhearted. Now, thanks to the feminist movement, no woman can be forced any longer to go through life with a soft heart and a soft nose.

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.

LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.
Editor: Damon Pearce
News Editor: Lorraine Brady
News Reporters: Johnna Brown, Craig Elliott, Kay Hopkins
Photographer: Candy Mathers
Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress
Advertising Manager: Susan Peterson
Advertising Staff: Karen Berry, Cally Hill, Malissa Kilgore
Business Manager: Jennifer Kramer, Karin Mc Donald, Ami Nutter
Editorial Adviser: Mary Ramsey
Chief Photographer: Mike Haynes
Production Manager: Darrel Thomas
Assistant Production Manager: Sid Little, Larry Arnold

Reagan praises Pakistani anti-Soviet stand

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, while praising Pakistan's stand against the Soviet Union's "brutal aggression" in neighboring Afghanistan, warned anew on Wednesday that U.S. military and economic aid will end if Pakistan builds nuclear weapons.

Reagan, welcoming Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo to the White House, commended him for his nation's economic gains and the peaceful transition from martial law that was imposed in the late 1970s.

The president pointed out that these advances had been made despite the continuing strife along the border with Soviet-dominated Afghanistan and the flood of 3 million Afghan war refugees, which has severely strained the resources of the developing nation of 84 million.

"Through it all the courageous people of Pakistan and their government have remained stalwart in their opposition to the Soviet Union's brutal aggression. America deeply admires Pakistan's steadfastness and bravery in this noble stand," Reagan said.

"The United States will continue to help where we can, economically and in the modernization of your armed forces," the president added.

As a sign of its support, the Reagan administration has proposed a \$4.02 billion economic and military aid package for the six years beginning Oct. 1, 1987, when the current \$3 billion program expires.

The Southwest Asian nation has been a key U.S. ally since the 1979 Soviet in-

cursor into Afghanistan and the establishment there of a pro-Soviet government. Nearly all U.S. covert assistance to the guerrillas battling the Soviet army flows through Pakistan.

Junejo, whose government took office in December under a new constitution, has been managing the nation's evolution from military to parliamentary rule. Administration officials have said his week-long visit, which includes meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger — is to demonstrate U.S. support for the move toward democracy.

In their hour-long private discussions, the president and Junejo also engaged in "a very serious, substantive exchange" on the issue of nuclear weapons development, said a senior administration official.

The issue has been a touchy one in U.S.-Pakistan relations. The administration has been required by Congress to certify annually that Pakistan does not possess an atomic bomb.

"We made clear the need for restraint in this area and that our relationship presupposes such restraint," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The official said the administration "underscored the continuing serious U.S. concern with unsafeguarded nuclear facilities in Pakistan." Pakistan has refused to take part in an inspection program by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"There is good reason to believe that the government of Pakistan understands that their relationship with us depends upon restraint."

Primary series advocated by state officials

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — With at least 12, and maybe all 15, southern states holding a joint 1988 regional super primary, presidential candidates will be forced to pay heed to long-ignored southern interests, state legislators from across the South were told Wednesday.

"If we'd got that much action in the Civil War, we might have won it," said state Sen. John Traeger of Texas, chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference.

Traeger, who has pushed the regional primary plan since becoming the group's chairman, told the legislators' annual meeting that 12 southern states already have schedul-

ed their presidential primaries or caucuses between March 8 and 12, 1984.

He said "it's very probable" that the remaining three — Texas, Arkansas and West Virginia — also will take part.

About one-third of all delegates to the national nominating conventions could be chosen in the super primary.

"We in the South think it is good. We have a lot of common objectives that will be better served by the southern primary," Traeger said.

Traeger said the nation's first two presidential contests — the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa precinct caucuses — have in the past narrowed the candidate field before presidential hopefuls discussed issues that matter to southern voters.

But with the early regional primary now official, candidates will have no choice but to address those concerns, he said.

"We think candidates are going to have to speak to southern issues early that they previously have been ignoring ... I'm talking about energy, agriculture, textiles and other issues," he said.

"We feel one of our biggest hopes in this primary is that by contestants having to make an early decision on issues that they'll be more fully cognizant and aware of the southern feelings," Traeger added.

His comments were seconded by Rep. Charlie Capps of Mississippi, who said southern voters will be very interested in the candidates' messages.

"Candidates are going to have to come to the South and talk to us ... He's going to have to talk to us the way we want to hear it," Capps said.

Georgia House Speaker Thomas Murphy said such clout is long overdue.

"Ain't nobody going to be elected without the South's support. It's time for us folks down in the trenches to have some say-so," he said.

He said that having so many Republican and Democratic national convention delegates up for grabs at one time could make a difference in who runs for office and the positions they take long before announcing their candidacies.

Paramilitary group to patrol Texas border

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A paramilitary organization that recently held 16 illegal aliens at gunpoint in Arizona now plans to start patrolling the Texas border, according to a member of the group.

J.R. Hagan, an officer of the Civilian Materiel Assistance

organization, told the Houston Chronicle Tuesday from Tucson, Ariz., that patrols would be sent into deserted areas of the Texas-Mexico border between El Paso and Marfa and Del Rio, Laredo and McAllen.

A border patrol spokesman, however, said the efforts are not welcomed.

"They don't have the experience or the language or the training," said

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the agency in Washington.

CMA claims it is only interested in looking for drug smugglers and "communist invaders," but earlier

this month the group sent an armed patrol along the Arizona-Mexico border 30 miles east of Nogales, and held 16 illegal aliens until federal authorities arrived.

UNIVERSITY HAIR
Shampoo, conditioner, cut and style — **ONLY \$8** with coupon
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
807 University
762-9297

\$18 IT PAYS TO HELP! \$18
Earn extra money by donating Blood-plasma. New donors earn \$5 bonus with this coupon.
Come by 2414 B Broadway or call 763-4321 and earn \$18 per week. Ask about our \$10 bonus.
GIVE LIFE! GIVE BLOOD-PLASMA AT UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA
\$18 Earn \$18 per week \$18

A BEE-UTIFUL IDEA TEXAS TECH!

* Efficiencies
* 1 & 2 Bedrooms
* Furnished
* Pool & Laundry
* Built-in Desk and bookshelves
* 1/2 blk. from Tech
HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS
1612 Ave. Y 763-6151

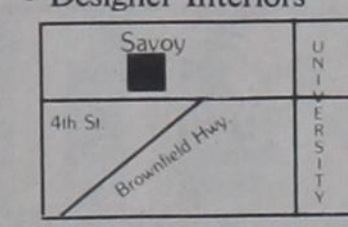
PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering Abortion?
Confidential
Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

Spanky's

Delivers all over the Tech area!
744-5677 811 University

Hair Jammer
5601 Aberdeen 793-3134
We have Shpritz Forte
Call About Tech Specials


Le Jan
ALL PACKAGES 50% OFF!
794-2SUN
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 82nd & Quaker
Sunday 1:00-6:00 p.m. Next to the Diner

SAVOY CONDOMINIUMS
Prices Reduced Lease/Purchase Available
Before you rent, come by Savoy and let us show you the advantages of home ownership.
NOW LEASING
• Individually Controlled and Secured Guest Entry
• Beautiful Courtyard
• Hot Tub
• Fully Equipped Kitchens
• Swimming Pool
• Full Size Washer/Dryers
• Designer Interiors
Models Open Daily
M-Th 9-6
Sat 11-5
Sun 1-5
Closed on Friday
Savoy Condominiums 303 Detroit Lubbock, Tex 79415
(806) 747-3030


INDIANA VILLAGE
701 Indiana 747-2696
Pre-leasing for summer and fall
Beat the rush & select your apartment!
★ Club House
★ Swimming Pool
★ Hot Tubs
★ Furnished/Unfurnished
★ 1 & 2 bedrooms
★ Laundry Facilities
★ Security
★ Dishwashers & Disposals
★ Special Student Leases

2 MINUTES FROM TECH

**CELEBRATE
RELAX • ENJOY**

J-BOB'S FIESTA TIME




Corona
IMPORTED BEER
12 oz. 24 ct. case
\$14.25



**TECATE
BEER**
12 oz. cans
24 ct. case
\$12.95




MILLER LITE
16 oz. cans
24 ct. case **\$10.95**

Course instructs professionals in methods of easing handicapped into public schools

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech's College of Education has received a three-year grant of about \$390,000 to train professional instructors to more effectively help handicapped children.

Education lecturer Donna Irons obtained the federal personnel preparation grant to aid therapists and psychologists in providing services for the moderate to severely handicapped child.

"The program is a general blending of professional service personnel to help put multi-handicapped children back into the public schools," Irons said.

People finishing training in related services or in a related field are eligible for consideration for the program. Diagnosticians, educational psychologists, counselors and speech, occupational, physical, music or

"I want to help the community get ready for the handicapped who are coming out of the institutions."

—Donna Irons

recreational therapists will be considered for the course.

"I want to help the community get ready for the handicapped who are coming out of the institutions," Irons said.

More handicapped children are staying home with their parents, rather than being institutionalized, and are going to community schools because of increased services that are being provided outside of institutions, she said.

for the semester. "Basically, the program consists of teaching people how to work with handicapped children," Irons said.

The class will meet two nights a week and have one internship. Irons will teach an introduction for the conditions and types of needs for the handicapped child. The class also will study self-help methods, motor skills and adaptive equipment.

Students taking the class will get nine hours of graduate credit which can be applied to a master's degree, a doctoral degree or a non-degree program.

Those who want to apply should submit to Irons a letter of interest listing professional and academic qualifications by Aug. 1. More information can be obtained by calling 742-2393.

Irons, who has worked with the handicapped for 15 years, said she believes everyone benefits if the handicapped child stays at home because the child is happier, healthier and develops more rapidly.

A selection committee will select people to fill the 20 spots on the program based on the candidates' professional and academic qualifications. Those people accepted will receive an estimated \$350 a month beginning in September for a nine-month period or

Study says more students trying cocaine at college

By The College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — About one of every three American collegians has tried cocaine, and there are few signs the trend is abating even as use of other illicit drugs on campus declines, a new study reveals.

University of Michigan researchers released the study amid a national revival of concern about the cocaine-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers.

The publicity provoked U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett to castigate college administrators last week for not doing enough to prevent drug abuse on campus.

Bennett said he may ask Congress for the power to cut off federal aid to colleges that don't enforce as-yet unwritten rules against student illicit drug use.

Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR) found there is much cocaine use at the nation's colleges.

Almost 30 percent of the student population has tried "coke" by the end of four years on campus, ISR's Lloyd Johnston reported.

The number rises to 40 percent by the time the students reach age 27, the study added.

A recently released report by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) indicates about 17 percent of U.S. college athletes have used coke during the past year.

"The social acceptability of coke is very destructive," Johnston said. Johnston said a myth that cocaine isn't addictive often helps students overcome their initial resistance to trying it.

"When coke became popular (during the early '70s), we just did not have the scientific research to negate these claims," he said.

Johnston's report — the latest edition in a national survey funded by the National Institutes of Health — did find that use of most other kinds of illicit drugs is declining.

Southern states adopt many education reforms

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Southern states have adopted sweeping public school reforms in recent years, with higher teacher pay and tougher courses of study the most popular, according to a study released Tuesday.

"I think it indicates that southern states want to see substantial improvement in the product of the school system, which is the student," said Joseph P. Albright, speaker of the West Virginia House.

The study — conducted by the 15-state Southern Legislative Conference and released at the group's 40th annual meeting — said a total of 185 major education reform measures were enacted in the 15 states from 1980 to 1986.

Two measures were enacted by 14 of the 15 Southern Legislative Conference member states — teacher salary hikes and more stringent curriculum requirements, said C. Gilmore Dutton of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, who compiled the report.

Dutton said two other improvements also proved popular with 12 states — tests that measure the progress being made by students and actions to reduce the size of classes.

Other much-favored reforms included requirements that teachers pass competency tests, career ladder bonus systems for teachers and more stringent high school graduation requirements.

Every state in the organization enacted at least seven of 20 major reforms, Dutton said.

Of the 15 states surveyed, 11 chose to pay the extra money needed for the reforms at both the state and local levels, while four relied on state increases alone.

Among the eight states that enacted new state taxes, most used the sales tax. Corporate and individual income tax hikes were enacted by only two states.

Dutton said the large number and scope of the reforms indicates the South is moving quickly to dispel the notion that its schools lag behind those elsewhere in the country.

WINE COOLERS

BARTLES & JAYMES WINE COOLERS **\$2.99** 4 PACK



SEAGRAM'S WINE COOLERS
• Citrus
• Peach
• Golden **\$2.99** 4 PACK

"NEW RELEASE"

LLANO BLUSH WINE **\$4.99** 750 ml.

Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN Whiskey BLEND **\$18.59**



JACK DANIEL'S BLACK 90° SOURMASH WHISKEY 1.75 Lt. **\$19.99**
DeKuyper PEACH TREE SCHNAPPS **\$6.35** 48° 1 liter



J-Bob's

Discount Liquor & Bar Supplies

2 Blocks East of Tahoka Hwy. On 98th Street

New West

34th & Slide 797-0220

**TONIGHT
HOT SUMMER
College Night
OPEN BAR
7-12
Ladies get in
Free All Night**

Men get ½ cover off with a College I.D.

New West

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HOT SUMMER
WEEKENDS
OPEN BAR
7-12**

Unescorted ladies get in Free before 8 p.m.

CLUB 100

FRIDAY-SITUATION 2

WITH ANTHONY POE

**7-10 SATURDAY
OPEN BAR FOR EVERYONE**

D.J.'s
GREG SCOTT ANTHONY POE CHRIS HALCO

2211 4th

762-3217

THE ORIGINAL

CLUB 100

THE LEGEND GOES ON

OPEN BAR 7-10 FOR EVERYONE

**NOW OPEN
THURS • FRI • SAT
7-2**

2211 4th

762-3217

Dance club to debut; Fast-N-Cool hits Hub

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

Dubbed as one of the hottest clubs in Dallas by *Cosmopolitan* magazine, Fast-N-Cool is getting ready to hit the Lubbock scene July 24.

The dance club, which is replacing Fat Dawg's at 2408 Fourth St., prides itself on such trademarks as a red-padded front door, glittery blue paint, exposed light bulbs hanging from the ceiling and a dragon.

Michelle Bardwell, dance choreographer for the chain, said the club is for conservative people who are down to earth and want to have fun.

"Fast-N-Cool is for the people who are not way out of the ordinary," she said. "People don't have to put an act on here. You can be just whatever you want to be."

Shannon Wynne, one of the trio of owners of the chain, said the philosophy of the club maintains that anyone can come wearing anything from a coat and tie to Bermuda shorts as long as they aren't "scuzzed out."

"It's goal is geared to be a good dance bar playing the best music possible," he said. "It's not for looks; it's like a 'tongue in cheek.'"

"We play good straight rock 'n' roll, Motown and Memphis R&B. About 20 percent of the music is real forward, but we hang our hat on Motown and the early '70s. It'll be Bowie, Talking Heads, Temptations, Marvin Gay, Aretha, Beatles and the past and present of the Rolling Stones."

The DJs mix the old with the new and keep the energy level consistent, which isn't an easy task, according to Bardwell.

"The music is the most successful aspect of the club," Wynne said. "We have a set format with retrospective cuts, some cutting edge and the current hits. We keep a level so as not to pull the rug out from under people."

Dancers, both male and female in cages mounted on the walls, help with

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

the energy and movement of the room and provide entertainment, Bardwell said.

"It's different from other clubs because they're not risqué," she said. "The dancers are doing a professional job and should have the utmost respect."

"We're using the idea of 'Laugh In' where Goldie Hawn used to get up and dance," Wynne said. "It's just clean American fun dancing."

The origin of the club is in Dallas, where John Kenyon of Nick's Uptown asked his rival, Wynne of the Tango, to team up with him. The result was the first Fast-N-Cool, soon to be followed by the dance club located in Austin, Lubbock and Houston.

"The movie 'The Big Chill' came out when we were searching for a quote theme. I saw the movie and told Kenyon that this was what we were looking for," Wynne said.

Wynne said that while all the Fast-N-Cool clubs are alike, each one has its own personality.

"The Austin club depends on the Sixth Street image, while the Dallas club paints its dancers," he said. "Each is different because of the local talent offered in each city."

The Lubbock club is the first franchise and was sold to Bruce Jaggars, manager of the club and former partner of Fat Dawg's. Wynne said the owners are entertaining the idea of more franchises because it means less maintenance.

Jaggars said it will take a while for the club to develop its own personality. He said he will continue ladies' night and have live music about three times a month.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD
NO REFUNDS

1 Day\$3.00

TYPING

SHERRY'S Word Processing & Copies, 4907 Brownfield Hwy., Resumes, legal, APA, graduate school approved. 797-0660.
EXPERIENCED: Medical, Statistical, Engineering, Term Research papers, thesis, etc. \$1.00 to \$1.25 per page. 797-8518.

SPANN TYPING SERVICES

• Resumes • General Typing
• Cover Letters • Copies & Binding
4210-D 50th 799-0825

HELP WANTED

AUDITIONS of jazz dancers at the new **FAST & COOL CLUB** Tuesday, July 15th, 7:00 p.m./Saturday, July 19th, 2:00 p.m. More information call Michelle 747-5573.

BUSINESS Administration: Students only. Telephone callers needed for fund raiser. Phone-a-thon: July 28-29 and 31st. Also August 4-5 and 7th. Only 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$3.35 per hour. B.A. 101 for information.

CAN you save? Co-op coupon advertising. Hourly plus commission. Short term for fast money. Several people needed, immediately. 762-6758.

GRADUATE students with background in basic sciences needed for part-time work with the National Pesticides Telecommunications Network, 743-3091

IMMEDIATE Openings: For cashiers and sales position. Apply in person. Payless Cashway, 5921 W. 34th.

LIVE-IN Babysitter: Housekeeper needed. Room and board provided, salary dependant on school hours. Call between 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 795-9331 (Debbie).

PART-TIME telephone receptionist needed for evening shift. 20-25 hours. Includes weekends and holidays. Typing CRT experience. Call Stencal 762-0811.

POSITION opening for student to work as physical therapy assistant with young man injured in auto accident. On-job training. 792-5131 or 795-7495.

PRINCIPAL needed for small private secondary school. Must be catholic with background in Catholic education and recent classroom experience. 793-5245.

WANTED Graduate Student in B.A. to assist in researching and organizing. Stock, commodity market and investment project. Commitment of at least one year. 4-6 hours weekly. 792-4713.

DONUT DEPOT

Counter help needed for weekends. Will have afternoons off. Apply in person
3406-82nd

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring.
Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. R-9653
for the current federal list.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$115 Monthly: Bills paid. Upstairs bedroom, has refrigerator. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

1922-B 20th: 4 rooms and bath. Well furnished. Fenced yard. \$185. \$50 deposit. Water paid. 744-3964.

1 BEDROOM: 2023 17th (rear) \$175 plus electricity. Mike 796-4010 or 794-1062.

2 BLOCKS South of Tech: Nice efficiency. Good parking. Up stairs rear house. Available August 16th. 2704 21st. 744-1019.

APARTMENTS for rent. Excellent location, directly across the street from campus. Central air, all utilities paid. \$250 for information. 763-5712.

ATTRACTIVE Apartments: Near Tech. Efficiencies, 1-2 bedrooms, \$150-\$390 monthly. Abide Rentals. 763-3820 or 763-2964.

BILLS PAID: Large one bedroom brick duplex. Near Tech, good area. Students have other side. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

EXCELLENT Location: 3 bedroom brick. South of Tech. Dishwasher, carpeted. Ideal for students. Fenced. 2704 21st. 744-1019.

NEAR TECH: Real nice 1 and 2 bedroom duplex. Yard kept. Security lighting. Parking. Special discount. Adults. 792-2897.

NEAR TECH: Clean 3 room furnished apartment. Quiet, studious person. 122 Avenue X, Apt. B. \$135 plus bills. 799-5309.

NICE! Clean, furnished, 1 bedroom house. New bath. Water paid. 2014 10th (rear) local call. 863-2324.

SMALL pet permitted: 2 bedroom apartment, washer/dryer. Nice neighborhood near Tech, \$225 plus bills, 763-3864.

SPACIOUS: Efficiency, excellent quality. Quiet. Spottless. Manicured lawn. Single. Bills paid. \$250. 2301 18th. 765-7182.

TOUCHDOWN APARTMENTS! Furnished, waterbeds, dishwashers, disposals, ceiling fans. \$229, move-in and electricity. 2211 9th. 744-3885.

Shangri-La Apts.

201 Indiana 765-5441
Pre-leasing for Fall semester. Special rates for students only. Must show Tech I.D. Furnished unfurnished.

LA PALOMA

Special rates for students (call for details)
• Efficiencies, one & two bedrooms
• Furnished or unfurnished
• Pool, laundry
• Close to Tech
• Security lighting
• Neighborhood watch
2205 10th 744-9922
Professional CAM manager on site

Pecan Tree Efficiencies

Furnished newly remodeled washer room; rent \$150, no deposit with references.
1912 10th Manager 741-0822

Pre-Leasing for Fall Special Fall Rates!

Rivendell Townhouses, 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, pool, patio, laundry.
4402 22nd Street, Apt. 10 799-4424

Be with the In Crowd at a fun place to live and play...

Normandy Terrace
Lexington Royal
Raleigh Place

Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, storm doors & windows, nice furniture, 2 pools! 2 laundry rooms. Convenient to shopping and university.
"Lease a car and an apartment at the same time."
For more information call 792-3584

Woodscape Apartments

Tech students, Now leasing efficiencies and one bedroom apartments. Wet bar, fireplace, patio, perfect location.
3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

WOODCREST APARTMENTS

Summer Special
Brand New Bachelor Apartments
\$229 deposit \$99
Also available - spaciouly designed 1,2 & 3 bedrooms.
794-9777
5402 66th at Bangor

Students - Prelease for Fall

* pool and clubhouse * 2 tennis courts
* 15 min from Tech * low deposit
* 1,2 & 3 bedrooms available starting at \$230

Sentry Park Apartments

794-3185 6402 Albany

We Double Dog Dare You To Compare:

Better Than Brand New
✓ New Carpet
✓ New Appliances
✓ New Ceiling Fans
✓ Huge Closets
✓ Parklike Courtyard with pool
✓ All bills paid
Cobblestone Apts.
Open Monday-Saturday
Leasing now 762-5351



Summer Specials

Large 2 Bedroom studios, 1 1/2 bath, ceiling fans, private patios, 2 swimming pools and much, much more!
Le Chateau 795-6583

Shadow Ridge

Something Special
• 1 bedroom • Across from Maxey Park
• Pool • Minutes from Tech
• Laundry
26th & Quaker 799-4589

ONE BLOCK FROM TECH!

Convenient one bedroom apartment; furnished, with fireplace. \$275 a month, \$125 deposit. Call today 792-2128.

Specials for Summer

Excellent locations, beautifully carpeted & furnished. Pools & laundries.
Branchwater 5411 4th 793-1038
Villa West 5401 4th 795-7254
Quaker Pines 16th & Quaker 799-1821
Tree House 2101 16th 763-2933
Park Terrace 2401 45th 795-6174

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT...

49th & Chicago 799-3053
Cedar Ridge

Orlando Gardens

Orlando Crossing
4206 18th St. #3 - 792-9984
Try us!
ALL BILLS PAID!
Furnished or Unfurnished
1 bd w/Cathey Kitchens \$275 Bills Paid
1 bd w/Large Kitchen & Dining Area \$300 Bills Paid
2 bd with enclosed patio \$380 \$375 Bills Paid
Security gates and entry system
Large pool
Children & pets allowed
*Must Show ID from School District
*1 block north of Fox Theatre and Foodcourt

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM: Probably the nicest you'll find. Lawn kept. \$265. 2302 18th. 765-7182.

1 BEDROOM efficiency: 1621 Avenue Y. \$175 plus utilities. Also 1 bedroom apartment, 2024 15th. \$200 plus utilities. 763-7512.

2 BEDROOM: 1 bath house. Carport, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, cooler, fenced, storage. 2704 41st. \$150 deposit. \$335 plus bills. 799-4753.

5 BEDROOMS: 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 story colonial. \$545. plus July discount. 2023 17th. Mike 796-4010/794-1062.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom house on 10th near Tech. \$325 monthly. Abide Rentals 763-3820 or 763-2964.

CONSIDER this alternative to paying dorm or apartment rent - purchase two bedroom, two bath condo, like new, excellent access to Tech Campus, etc. Beautiful, secure neighborhood. Ideal for student and roommate with definite tax advantages for parents. \$53,950. Call collect 806-352-3055.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished: 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Near Tech. \$300 plus utilities. 795-5724.

ONE Bedroom Apartment: One block from Tech. Miniblinds, ceiling fans, skylights. \$175 per month. 747-3083.

SPECIAL RATES: Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms; security gates, pool, laundry. 1 block Tech; 2324 9th, no. 23. 763-7590.

WHISPERWOOD: Lease or sale. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, all appliances. Low rates. Greenbriar Realty, 792-9807 or 793-6675.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three IBM Displaywriters (011 Dual Diskettes), plus one 5218 IBM printer with sheet feeder \$10,000 firm. Call for Mac, 762-0214.

SUPER BUY! Darling 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen. Nice neighborhood. \$39,950. Nita Kiesling Realtors. 795-5506.

501 Levi's Shrink to Fit \$14⁹⁸
Extra Lengths \$15⁹⁸
Ropers \$49⁹⁵
Bargains on Western Wear
Huber's 805 Broadway

Texas Dozen Roses \$22⁹⁵
(15 Roses)
Regular Dozen Roses \$19⁹⁵
Flowersmith
Security Park 792-6736
V/MC by Phone

SERVICE

FREE FIND Housing Locators
We will find an apartment, house or duplex for you at NO COST
797-7997
4200 Boston, Suite 13
Hours: M-F 9-5

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock
793-8389
10:00-1:00 Mon-Sat. or appointments
Free Pregnancy Tests
4930 So. Loop 289 207B

Classified Mail Order Form

15 WORDS (or less) ONLY \$3 PER DAY!
(Additional words, 10¢ per day, per word.)

Name _____ Phone No. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Please print your ad one word per box:

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Date ad begins _____
Date Ad ends _____ Make checks payable to: _____
Total days in paper _____ THE UNIVERSITY
Classification _____ DAILY
 Check enclosed for \$ _____
 Charge my Visa MasterCard
No. _____ Expiration Date _____
(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before first insertion.)

Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

GREAT WESTERN PROPERTIES

Pool W/D Connections
Deposit \$18.36
Furnished Unfurnished Covered Parking

5702 50TH 797-8871 Happy Birthday, Texas!! 5720 66TH 794-5945

3604 50th St. 792-8544

MONDAY SPECIALS FROM 2-12
\$2.50 Pitcher Beer
\$6.75 Pitchers of Margaritas and Daquiris
\$1.00 Kazi's
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE NELSONS

THIS WEEKEND AT COWBOYS

Thursday:
No Cover
50¢ Beer
Friday and Saturday:
Polygram-Mercury Recording Artist
Chance

If waiting isn't your racket, Advertise in the U.D!
742-3384

Nicklaus says attention on 'young, old, restless'

By The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Despite the heavy support for Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman, much of the attention in the 115th British Open golf championship could be centered on what Jack Nicklaus called "the young, the old and the restless."

That is the tag he put on his four-some in a final practice round on Turnberry's wind-raked Ailsa course where the most ancient of golf's great tournaments begins today.

The group consisted of Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, each 46, presumably "the old;" 36-year-old Tom Watson, apparently "the young;" and Deane Beman, restless after 12 years as the American PGA Tour Commissioner and making a comeback as a competitor.

They played in gale-force winds howling in from the Firth of Clyde and on a links that bear only a superficial

resemblance to the layout where Nicklaus and Watson engaged in their historic shootout for this title in 1977, Watson winning with an Open record total after playing the last two rounds 65-65 to Nicklaus 65-66.

At that time, nine Julys ago, the Ayrshire area on the west coast of Scotland was in the grips of a rare drought, which diminished the rough. Even more unusual, there was no wind.

The conditions were more common this year: exceptionally deep, difficult rough and the chilly, blustery winds. Add to that fairways cut as narrow as any in Open history and some added length and it produces what West German star Bernhard Langer called "the toughest golf course I've ever seen."

Beman, 48, who won four titles as a touring pro before becoming Commissioner in 1974, happily agreed.

"I'm glad to hear it. For a while, I thought I was the only one who felt that way about it," he said.



Nicklaus

Beman joined the also-rans, the amateurs and the unproved hopefuls in qualifying rounds and won his way into the 153-man tournament field. He will be the first chief executive of a major professional sport to compete in that sport at its highest level.

Nicklaus, three times a winner and seven times a runner-up in this event, inaugurated sports' "Year of the Old" when he became the oldest man to win the Masters earlier this season.

"It's given me more confidence, made me expect to play well instead of hope to play well."

Unlikely heroes help American League to rare All-Star victory

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Lou Whitaker and Frank White were the unlikely heroes for an unlikely team in the most unlikely of places.

The two second basemen, the two No. 8 hitters, the two small men, each hit a home run to help the American League win only its second All-Star Game in 15 years Tuesday night, 3-2.

And the homers were hit, off all places, in the vast Houston Astrodome, the graveyard of longball hitters.

"You can't judge a man by his height or weight," said Whitaker, the 29-year-old Detroit second baseman in his fourth All-Star Game. "We all know what we can do. Our satisfaction is that we did our job."

White, 35 years old and in his 14th season with the Kansas City Royals, agreed they were not the most likely home run hitters.

"But that's why baseball is such a good game. You just never know who will stand out," White said. "You have an idea who will stand out, but it usually turns out that it is someone else."

Whitaker, who came into the game with 12 regular-season homers, hit a two-run shot to right field in the second inning off National League starter Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. White, with 10 homers coming into the All-Star Game, hit his with two out in the seventh, and it proved to be the winning run when the National League scored twice in the eighth.

Before the eighth, the Nationals had been held scoreless on just one hit, a fifth-inning single given up by Ted Higuera of Milwaukee. Roger Clemens was the win-

ing pitcher and the Most Valuable Player after pitching three perfect innings. He was the second straight pitcher to win the MVP. LaMarr Hoyt was the MVP in the National League's 6-1 victory last year in Minnesota.

"It was a thrill to win it especially at home in front of so much family and so many friends," said Clemens, who lives in nearby Katy, Texas. "It was a big win for the American League because I understand it's been quite a while since they won in a National League park."

The victory was the first for the AL in an NL park since 1962 at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

The victory was a credit not only to Clemens but also to the two second basemen who helped the AL finally fulfill its power potential. The American League came into the game with a roster that had hit a total 266 home runs to 192 for the Nationals.

With a similar team last season, the AL failed to hit a single home run in losing at Minneapolis' HomeDome. In losing 3-1 in 1984, the AL was out-homered 2-1, getting one from George Brett while the NL had homers from Gary Carter and Dale Murphy.

Both Whitaker and White, however, said this particular power display should not have come as such a great shock.

"We don't go up there looking for singles," Whitaker said. "Both Frank and I have the type of swings that enable us to hit the ball out of the park on any given day."

Neither player had hit an All-Star home run before this one. Including this year's homers, Whitaker has just 85 in his 10 major league seasons, but he had a career-high 21 in 1985. White's career has been similar, with 119 in his 14 seasons but a career-high 22 in '85.

Both players hit 0-2 pitches.

Gay to play in U.S. Olympic Festival

By CRAIG ELLIOTT
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech's Sean Gay has been selected as the only basketball representative from the Southwest Conference in the U.S. Olympic Festival '86 scheduled for July 25 through Aug. 3 in Houston.

Gay is one of 48 players chosen to participate in the tournament, which will include four teams. The Amateur

Basketball Association chose freshmen, sophomores and non-students to play in the festival.

The Tech freshman will play with the South team, which also will feature J.R. Reid of Virginia Beach, Va., who was named High School Player of the Year by USA Today and Parade magazine.

Gay was a starter for Tech during the 1985-86 season, helping the Red Raiders to the SWC Post-Season Classic Championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament. He was named to the All-Southwest Conference Newcomer team.

Last year the 6-foot-3 freshman played in all 31 games, averaging 21 minutes of playing time. He also averaged 10.2 points and 3.8 rebounds

a game for the Red Raiders.

Two years ago, Gay led the Houston Madison High School team to a 40-0 season and the state championship.

Basketball competition in the tournament will begin July 27 at Hofheinz Pavilion when the East team faces the North team at 6 p.m. The West team will face the South team at 8 p.m. Medal games will be played July 31, with bronze medal winners being decided in a 2 p.m. game and gold and silver medal winners being decided in the 8 p.m. championship game.

Other players on the South squad in the festival are: Randy Anderson, Stetson; Rex Chapman, Kentucky; Terry Dozier, South Carolina; Richard Jones, Clemson; Brian Oliver, Georgia Tech; Kenny Payne, Louisville; J.R. Reid, North Carolina; Mark Richardson, Miami; Quin Snyder, Duke; Felton Spencer, Louisville; and Keith Williams, Louisville.



GRAND OPENING

new look! drawing!

same location!
new departments!


Special prices on all in-stock merchandise!

- computers • diskettes •
- software • printers •
- many more items!

KJAK live
FM 92
4219 34th

Come see our new expanded selection of computers, software and complete computer accessories


Ribbon cutting by The Chamber of Commerce at 10:00 a.m.
reception afterwards 793-5828



DOC'S


Stamping Out High Prices

"We Will Match or Beat All Lubbock Advertised Prices"




Miller Lite
\$11.57 case
16oz "Tallboys"

Coors Extra Gold Longnecks
\$9.97 plus deposit case




Coors Reg and Light
\$11.57 16oz "Tallboys"



Seagram's 7
\$11.97 1.75L

Check Friday's A-J For More Specials



La Croix Coolers
Strawberry & Citrus
\$2.97 6 pack

"Largest Drive-In Awning In Texas For Faster Service"

For Kegs Call: 745-7766

ALL THAT JAZZ



SALE

ALL POSTERS & PRINTS
FRAMED OR UNFRAMED

1615 University
(Between The Great Wall & Mr. Gatti's)

SOME COURSES IMPROVE SCORES

WE IMPROVE STUDENTS TOO!

BUILD YOUR SKILLS TO BOOST YOUR SCORE!

PREPARE FOR:
LSAT

- TEST-TAPE LIBRARY
- REINFORCEMENT TESTS
- HOMESTUDY PACKET

CLASSES STARTING
July 26
763-0005
2421 3rd Place
11617 N. Central Expy., Suite 248
Dallas, TX 75231

SOUTH PLAIN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1958

UNITED ARTISTS

All shows starting before 6 p.m. are \$3
Mon-Sun

UA SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA 4
6002 SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

Aliens

1:00-4:00
7:20-9:50

HE & SHE HAIR & TANNING SALON

Complete Professional Haircut & Tanning Facilities for Men & Women


\$10.00 HAIRCUT ONLY
with this coupon

Call Tricia, Carol and Mary
Exp. 7/31/86 744-4435
Techn. I.D. required Redkin Retail Ctr. 1213 University

"About last night.."

1:05-3:05-5:05
7:30-9:40

34th & Flint Location



Lone Star Oyster Bar

Sun Night
1/2 price
half shell oyster

daily serving:
Popcorn Shrimp Basket
Seviche
Crab Salad Sandwich
Shrimp Salad
Chicken Breast Plate

lunch & late night food

RUTHLESS PEOPLE

1:00-3:00-5:00
7:40-9:30

TOM CRUISE KELLY MCGILLIS

TOP GUN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

1:00-3:00-5:00
7:15-9:10

Midnight Movies

Rocky Horror
Aliens
Top Gun
About Last Night