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Texas Tech University

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Tutu told not to voice support for foreign economic sanctions

Bishop compares president to 'a good student'

By The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — President P. W. Botha met with Bishop Desmond Tutu for two hours Monday after the state of emergency and warned him not to support economic sanctions against South Africa.

The black Anglican cleric said the emergency provided temporary relief without addressing the problem itself, like "an aspirin to a toothache." He compared Botha to "a good student" who could do better.

A statement from Botha after the meeting said he told Tutu that "I expect it of him as a South African to take a stand rejecting the imposition of sanctions, and that I expect it from him to stand up against foreign intervention in the affairs of our country."

Tutu called it "a very friendly ex-

change, frank. Both of us, we didn't mince words. My own position with regard to sanctions also came into view."

Their last meeting was June 13, the day after the state of emergency was declared.

It is illegal under the emergency to call for economic sanctions. Before it was imposed, Tutu urged international action to force an end to the apartheid system of race discrimination.

The black religious leader, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, said he also talked to Botha about "the crisis in education and the harassment of churches and church people."

Botha said he would have government ministers investigate Tutu's complaints about detentions of clergymen, but added:

"It is a well-known and documented fact that revolutionaries here, as

elsewhere in the world, have at times donned the cloth to shield the eyes of the world from the fact that they do not serve Christ, but the cause of evil. Responsible church leaders have the task to seek out these prophets of evil."

The Department of Education said Monday that, since 7,000 black schools reopened a week ago, there had been 50 instances near Johannesburg of teachers and students being molested, forcibly prevented from going to school.

Gunther Merbold, the department's regional director for Johannesburg, blamed "outside elements."

In his statement Monday, Botha said: "The crisis in education has abated since the imposition of the state of emergency, and this fact is proved ... by the great increase in the turnout at black schools countrywide."

Republicans call for tough South African policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, on the eve of a major policy speech on South Africa, was warned by Republican allies Monday he must take a tougher line toward the white-minority regime in Pretoria or face the certainty Congress will enact stiff sanctions on its own.

But Reagan was described by aides as adamantly opposed to sweeping sanctions and determined to pursue a course of diplomatic persuasion with Pretoria.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he told Reagan there has to be "some new, credible initiative. ... We need something, some positive thing to forestall action."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said, "I think we all agree the status quo isn't acceptable."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., predicted, "there will be a new policy in terms of our emphasis upon how we can be effective with our allies, as a unified presidency and Congress. Obviously that's the reason why the president is giving the speech, to try to put a new cast on a new policy."

In his only public appearance Monday, Reagan declared that his selection of a new ambassador to South Africa would not be based on race. His first choice, black businessman Robert J. Brown of North Carolina, withdrew under fire from consideration.

The White House expressed regret that Brown said he no longer wanted to be considered for the job. It appeared Brown pulled out after the White House decided to abandon his nomination in the face of questions about his business dealings.

The intended nomination of Brown

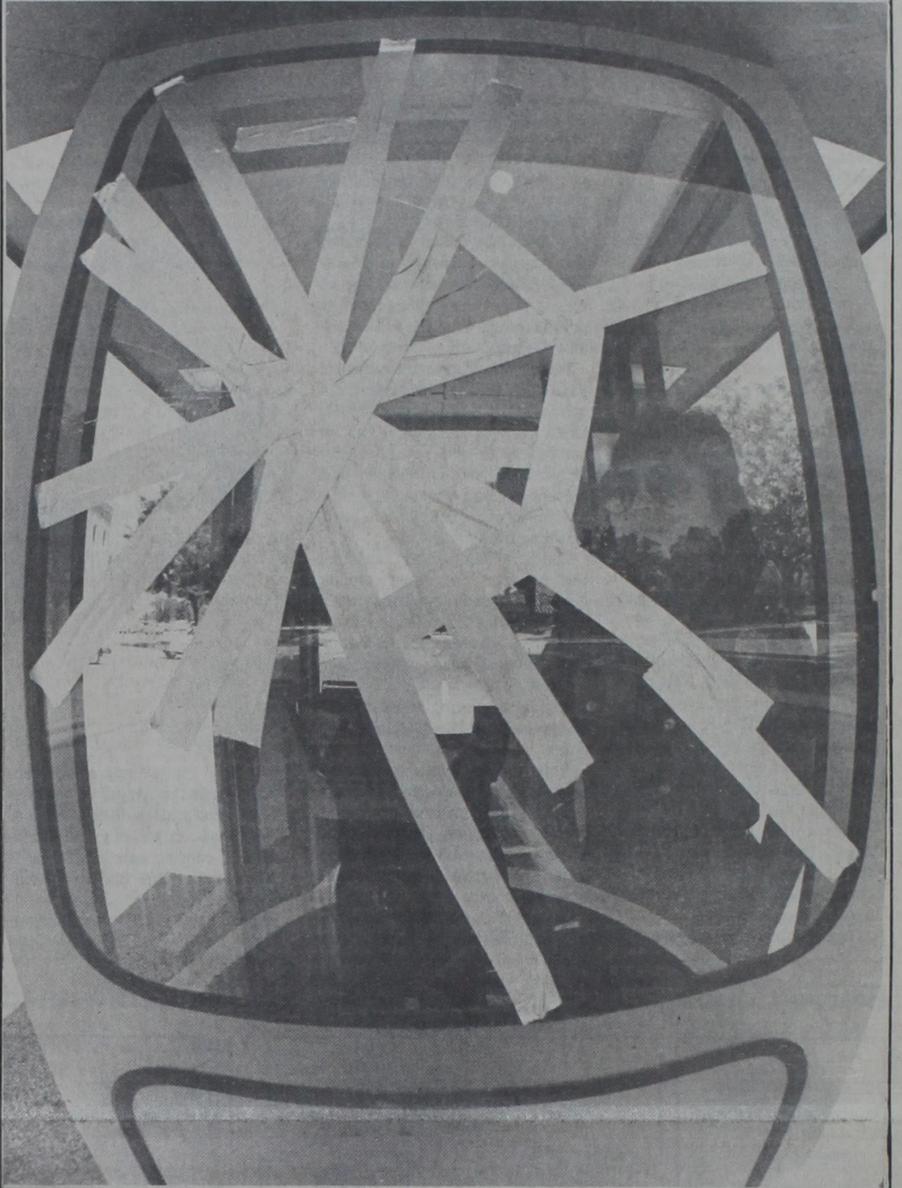
as the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa was to have been a dramatic highlight of the speech Reagan was scheduled to deliver at 2 p.m. today in the White House.

Dole, Lugar and Kassebaum conferred with the president for 45 minutes. Emerging from the meeting, Dole said, "I indicated to the president that unless there were something forthcoming, there'd be an amendment to the debt-ceiling (bill under consideration) this week on South Africa, and we wanted to avoid that."

Dole and Kassebaum expressed hope for a strong statement from the president.

"The most persuasive person I know of in the world when it comes to dealing with South Africa is inside the White House — Ronald Reagan," said Dole. "If it's a powerful statement it will have a powerful impact, more than anything we (Congress) do."

Here's not looking at you



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Vicki Martinez stands watch from inside the campus entrance station on Boston Avenue near West Hall Monday. The Boston station and the one on Broadway sustained damage from a

pellet gun, campus police officers said, forcing maintenance workers to tape the windows until they could be replaced.

Proposal calls for English courses for foreign college instructors

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

A recommendation by a Texas Select Committee on Higher Education task force calls for all state colleges and universities to establish a program for teaching personnel whose primary language is not English.

The task force recommendation to the Legislative Budget Board calls for all instructors whose primary language is not English to enroll in a course to improve their linguistic

skills. The recommendation would require that if a state-supported higher learning institution did not implement a program to ensure that students understand foreign instructors, it would lose 5 percent of its allocated funds.

The recommended program, if approved by the Legislature, would be supervised by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Programs would have to be approved or established by September 1988 or the schools could lose funds.

The provision does not forbid the instructor from giving individual assistance to a student with whom he shares the same primary language while in class.

Bill Parsley, a Lubbock member of the Select Committee, said a similar law already exists in most large states.

He said the communication problem occurs across the state and that the Legislature should make sure something is done to improve the situation.

"Every student I have ever talked

to has had the problem somewhere down the line," Parsley said. "They said they either dropped the class or received a low grade."

"The student has the right to hear the teaching of the class in clear English," he said. "It's not right to pay money when you can't understand."

Most of the problem is in science and math, according to Parsley.

The National Sciences Foundation reported that more than half the students in the doctoral engineering programs in U.S. universities are

born in foreign countries. Thirty-one percent in the math doctoral programs also are born overseas.

A Wall Street Journal report states that American institutions are becoming dependent on foreign instructors because most American students with bachelor's or master's degrees are entering the work force rather than teaching.

"We can't solve the problem totally, but all universities should at least be working on it or they should lose money," Parsley said. He said he has talked to a number of legislators who

agree with him.

Parsley said Texas Tech has a good English program for foreign instructors, a better program than other universities, because Tech's program has strong intensity. He said Tech's program will not be affected, because it meets the requirements of the provision.

"I came to look at the program and was very impressed with Tech. They've done a good job putting the program together," he said.

TUESDAY

In today's UD	Weather
An earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale and felt as far away as Salt Lake City rocked a wide area of central California Monday, destroying 20 homes and stranding campers. Story on page three.	Today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the low 90s with a low in the mid-70s. The winds will be from the south at 5-15 mph.

Peres visits enemy nation amid flurry of diplomacy

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew to Morocco Monday for talks with King Hassan, Israeli sources said.

Israel and Morocco are technically in a state of war but Hassan, a moderate Arab leader, mediated the opening of peace contacts between Egypt and Israel in 1977.

It was not clear how long Peres would remain in Morocco or whether he planned to meet other Arab leaders.

King Hussein of Jordan received messages in Amman or had telephone conversations Monday with four Arab leaders, state-run Jordan television reported. The reason for the flurry of contacts was not revealed.

At least six reporters from Israeli radio and television accompanied Peres, along with other Israeli journalists and photographers, said the sources, who included government officials. All spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hanna Siniora, editor of the East Jerusalem newspaper Al-Fajr, which is closely identified with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, compared the Morocco trip with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Israel in 1977, Israeli radio reported.

The newspaper editor has been mentioned frequently as a possible delegate to peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem, who is closely aligned with King Hussein, welcomed the "courageous step"

Lawmakers dodge first tax code decisions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers negotiating major changes in the federal income tax code delayed their first decisions Monday, sidestepping action on dozens of sections that were virtually the same in the bills passed by the House and Senate.

Among those provisions being considered by a Senate-House conference committee are repeal of the special deduction for two-earner couples, repeal of income averaging, and watering down the deduction for business meals and entertainment — the "three-martini lunch." Both

houses agreed to the changes although there are slight differences — mainly effective dates — in the two versions.

The 22-member committee expects to make its first major decisions on Thursday or Friday, and they could include setting individual tax rates. The panel, which must compromise hundreds of differences between the House and Senate bills, met two days last week but took no action.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the conference, said the lawmakers hope to complete a compromise by mid-August so that the House and Senate could take final votes and send the finished bill to

President Reagan in early September. Most of the tax changes would take effect next Jan. 1.

The conferees met only briefly Monday and took no votes. They adjourned until Thursday to give House and Senate committees two days to work on the budget for the bookkeeping year that begins Oct. 1.

Rostenkowski said the conferees will act first on the long list of provisions that are essentially the same under both bills. They include:

—The special deduction of up to \$3,000 a year for two-earner couples would be ended. The deduction was enacted in 1981 to help offset the tax penalty that can result from mar-

riage. The penalty is caused chiefly by the combining of the two spouses' incomes into one that is taxed at a higher rate than if the earners were single.

—Income averaging, which was written into law to help taxpayers whose incomes fluctuate sharply, would be ended except for farmers.

—All unemployment compensation would be taxed. Present law exempts a portion of the jobless benefits; they are not taxed until a person's total income, including unemployment compensation, exceeds \$12,000 for a single person or \$18,000 for a couple filing a joint return.

White slates visit to discuss economic development

By JOHNNA BROWN
University Daily Reporter

Economic development programs will be on the minds of officials from several South Plains counties when Gov. Mark White and state agency representatives visit with them at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center today.

White's visit is in conjunction with "Texas Economic Development Forum" and is aimed at informing people from 19 South Plains counties on improvement ideas for economic development programs, according to

Dick Platt, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce manager of public affairs.

The forum will consist of a video presentation on Texas' economic development, remarks from state agency representatives and a question-and-answer session.

Representatives of the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Water Development Commission are expected to attend today's forum.

White will attend similar economic forums in Midland, Texarkana,

Waco, San Angelo, Houston and Beaumont.

"The forum will primarily aim on the economic development progress that has happened in Texas since White has taken office," Platt said. "The quality of the school system, transportation network and water system will be some areas discussed."

With White's re-election campaign against former Gov. Bill Clements in full swing, Platt emphasized the political aspect of the forum. He said many questions that might be asked today could deal with White's

economic plans for the South Plains. "West Texans may want to know what White's plans are for dealing with the economic state in the oil and agriculture businesses," Platt said.

"In addition, questions may be asked about if White will let the University of Texas and Texas A&M University get by without any budget cuts, while Texas Tech and other state universities will suffer."

The forum will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the civic center banquet hall. The public is invited to attend.

College students playing it dumb with cocaine



Damon Pearce
University Daily
Editor

because college students also seem unwilling to get involved to help friends who use cocaine. The study reveals that three in four students disapproved of friends trying cocaine, but about half the students said they had some friends who use it.

Stupidity, it seems, is running rampant these days on college campuses across America.

A government-sponsored survey released in Washington last week reports that one in three college students will experiment with cocaine before they graduate.

The study, conducted by the University of Michigan for the National Institute of Drug Abuse, found that 30 percent of all students had tried cocaine by the end of their third year in college.

While the study obviously could not take into account the deaths of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland football star Don Rogers, it certainly is ironic that the survey results came only weeks after the deaths of the two athletes in the prime of their lives due to heart failure caused by using cocaine.

Cocaine is a dangerous killer, and it takes only one experiment to do the damage. Bias and Rogers probably would testify to that if they could. Bias and Rogers were stupid, and hopefully their deaths will have some impact when the drug abuse institute does its survey for 1986.

College students apparently fail to realize the risks of taking cocaine. Only about one-third said they believed that those who tried cocaine risk harming themselves, according to the survey.

The problem is compounded

The idea that cocaine most likely will not be harmful, combined with the fact that it is readily available on many campuses, is the main reason cocaine remains popular, the survey notes.

Immediately after the survey was released, Secretary of Education William Bennett made a speech calling for college presidents to crack down on drug use among college students.

While Bennett's speech was full of passionate descriptions of deaths of young athletes and demands for tough policies banning drugs on campuses, he did not offer any ideas about how to implement and enforce any anti-drug campaign.

Obviously it is not going to be as easy as making a speech.

The first step toward correcting the problem, at least among athletes, already is being taken. Beginning this fall, athletes in the Southwest Conference, including those here at Tech, will undergo mandatory drug testing.

Mandatory testing hopefully will discourage athletes from using drugs.

While the problem of cocaine being readily available is not so easily rectified, the disastrous consequences of cocaine abuse at least could be dampened by clearing up some of the misconceptions about the effects of the drug.

Obviously the publicity surrounding the deaths of Bias and Brown

Chicago Tribune



will help change any misconceptions about the danger of cocaine. They were athletes in the prime of their lives, in top physical condition. If cocaine can kill them, it seems reasonable that it can kill anybody.

Once these hard facts being to sink in, maybe other college

students will be more willing to get involved when their friends use cocaine. Maybe they will realize the danger, even if their friend doesn't, and get involved.

The writers of last week's report on drug abuse observed that the drug epidemic largely originated at college campuses during the '60s. It

is alarming to see that trend continuing today.

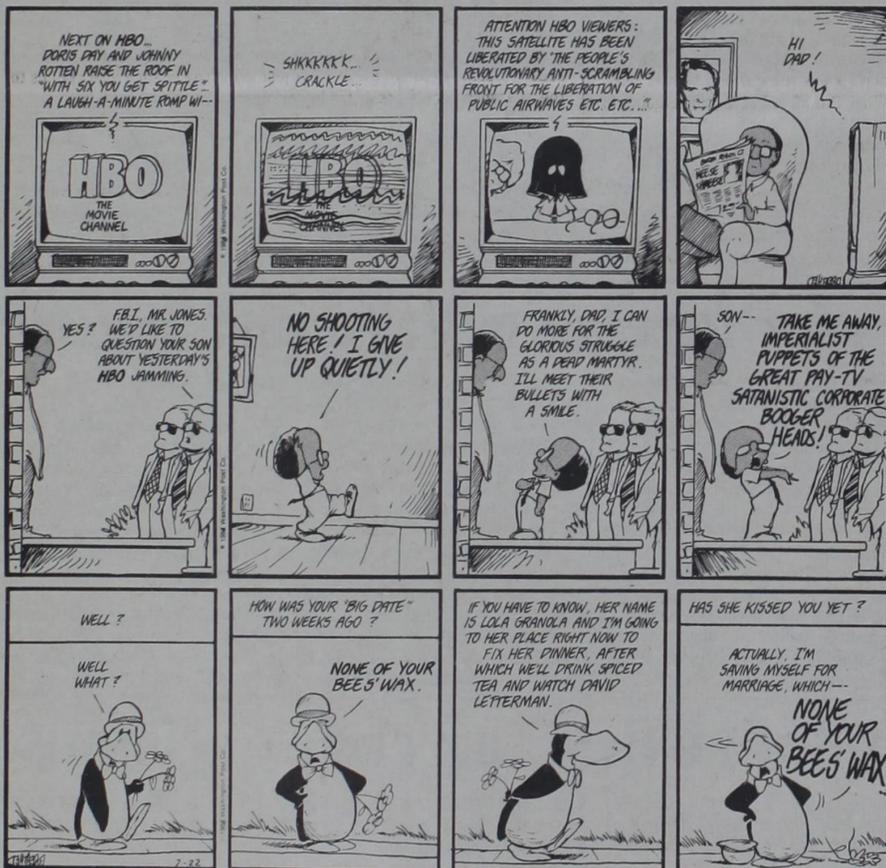
Action is going to be taken eventually on drug abuse, whether it is mandatory drug testing for students or comprehensive searches to eliminate the availability of drugs. The military's involvement in Bolivia last week demonstrates

the resolve of the U.S. leaders to stamp out the problem.

A logical place to start eliminating drugs at home would be on college campuses. College students aren't really stupid; they just make errors in judgment. The error of trying cocaine, even just once, can be a fatal error.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Republicans counting on charm to retain Senate control in 1988



James Reston
Syndicated
Columnist

his last two years in office.

Accordingly, he is planning a well-financed tour of these 14 states between Labor Day and Election Day, and he has an appealing message.

"Don't handcuff me in my last days in the White House," he says. "With the Senate in Republican hands, I'll have at least a chance to negotiate compromises with the Democratic-controlled House on both domestic and foreign policy. Without the Senate, we'll have two years of bitter partisan conflict."

The Democrats don't underestimate the force of this argument. Eleven of them in the Senate went along with Reagan's \$100 million aid to the Nicaraguan rebels not because they believed he was right, but because they knew he was popular. His strong support for tax reform is another indication of his influence when he focuses his powers of patronage and television on the critical areas of public debate.

Traditionally, these Senate races are decided by local issues and personalities. For example, the farm states are in serious economic difficulty, and this, plus ideological differences in North Carolina and indifferent candidates in Florida, Alabama and Idaho, are giving the

GOP some anxiety.

But this year Reagan could make a big difference. Not since the days of Franklin Roosevelt has a president been so popular with the voters in the middle of his second term.

What Reagan has been able to do is to make both parties, in their search for a standard-bearer in 1988, consider the qualities that have made him so popular.

He has demonstrated what can be done by an attractive personality who has mastered the arts of television, and both parties now are looking around for somebody who can copy his techniques if not his policies.

This is one reason why, perhaps with the president's private support, his friend Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada is being put forward as the new engaging challenger to Vice President Bush, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and the Republican Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas.

There is a growing feeling in Washington that neither of the two major-party front-runners in the polls at the present time, Bush and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, will be nominated, and that Dole and Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York will probably come forward as formidable candidates in late '87 or 1988.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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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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Bolivian raids continue in spite of foul weather

By The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — U.S. military personnel and Bolivian police made two helicopter sweeps looking for cocaine laboratories Monday despite foul weather over the jungles of northeastern Bolivia, the information minister reported.

Herman Antelo said no information on results would be available until the raiding parties returned to Trinidad city, headquarters of the joint anti-

Two helicopter sweeps made in search of cocaine laboratories

drug operation.

He said he could not confirm reports by police sources that 15 cocaine traffickers were arrested in and around Santa Cruz, 350 miles southeast of La Paz. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the arrests were made Friday and Saturday in a police action separate from the joint effort.

Monday's operations were carried

out by two U.S. Black Hawk assault helicopters, with American pilots, carrying 30 members of the elite Bolivian anti-narcotics squad called the Leopards, Antelo told a news conference. The Leopards are financed and trained by the United States.

They left from Trinidad, 260 miles northeast of the capital in the heart of the vast Beni region of grassland and jungle. The area is the center of

Bolivia's illegal drug industry, which is estimated to supply half the cocaine that reaches the United States and Europe.

An Associated Press reporter saw the helicopters take off into thick clouds from a restricted area of the Trinidad airport where American servicemen have set up a tent camp.

Police sources said the suspects reported arrested at Santa Cruz

might include some important figures in the cocaine trade, but they could not provide names. An AP reporter in Santa Cruz saw eight well-dressed women Monday outside the Santa Cruz jail, who said their husbands were arrested for no reason and were being held incommunicado. They would not give their names.

The U.S.-Bolivian operation began Friday and is expected to last several

weeks. It was suspended Sunday because a winter cold front moved over the humid, tropical region with heavy clouds, a light rain and temperatures down to the 50s.

Antelo said flights could resume Monday because the weather had stabilized and winds had decreased, although clouds remained.

Anti-narcotics officials believe the Beni region, nearly half the size of Texas, contains dozens of clandestine laboratories that make coca leaf paste and cocaine.

Quake destroys houses, strands campers

By The Associated Press

BISHOP, Calif. — A severe earthquake and a powerful aftershock rumbled across California and parts of Nevada and Utah on Monday, wrecking up to 20 homes, cutting off a town's water and triggering rockslides in the High Sierra.

One giant fissure — 200 yards long and 150 yards wide — swallowed a parked pickup truck and stranded 50 campers near here, but no injuries were reported. Later Monday, violent thunderstorms prompted a flash flood warning.

The tremors measured 6.1 and 5.2 on the Richter scale, according to the University of California at Berkeley, the second strong earthquake in as many days. It was the fifth sizable

quake to hit California in two weeks.

The quake struck at 7:42 a.m. in the White Mountains 240 miles north of Los Angeles and was felt from San Francisco to Las Vegas, Nev., and in Salt Lake City, more than 500 miles away. The aftershock came nine minutes later. Both were centered 15 miles north of Bishop in the same area where a 5.5-magnitude quake hit Sunday, said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"A number of mobile homes were rocked off their foundations" in Chalfant Valley, 17 miles north of Bishop, Mono County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Padilla said.

"Currently there are about 145 homes in the immediate Chalfant area with about 300 residents," Forest Service spokeswoman Lor-

raine Parrish said. "Of those, about 50 to 60 are mobile homes. ... Probably about 50 mobile homes were shaken off their foundations."

Chalfant firefighter Rick Mitchell said 20 homes, mostly mobile homes, were damaged beyond repair. But he said several non-mobile homes also were damaged, and one frame house nearly collapsed.

Customers of the Denny's restaurant in Bishop dove under tables or broke for the doors when the 6.1 quake hit, assistant manager Dave Campbell said.

"They were grabbing hold of each other and just trying to hang on," he said. "Anything that was laying down flat was just going across the counter."

Part of the ceiling caved in at a Burger King restaurant in Bishop,

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Brian Miller said.

At Pleasant Valley campground near Bishop, 50 campers were stranded when a crevasse obliterated a road and swallowed a parked pickup truck, Inyo County sheriff's Sgt. Dick Wood said. All those in the camp's 200 campsites were safely evacuated later Monday, authorities said.

Wood said the opening was 150 yards wide and 200 yards long but didn't know how deep, although it was "enough to put a pickup truck down into."

The pickup truck sank about 30 feet deep and caught fire, said Ms. Parrish. At least one occupant was removed uninjured and the truck was later pulled out as well, she said.

Appropriations committee wrangles over budget

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The House Appropriations Committee worked Monday toward finding the "magic number" that would help balance the state budget but not cut too much to win legislative approval.

"I don't know where that magic number is. It's somewhere above \$1.3 billion and probably somewhere less than \$3 billion," said committee chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield.

The panel worked for a second day on proposed spending cuts, but took no votes.

Gov. Mark White has called a special legislative session for next month to make sufficient cuts to put a dent in, or erase, the projected deficit.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has predicted the shortfall would be \$2.3 billion by Aug. 31, 1987. He is expected to raise the deficit prediction to at least \$3 billion.

The appropriations committee is going agency by agency to find places to cut current spending. The Legislative Budget Board staff has produced two sets of cuts. Reducing most agency spending by about 14 percent would save \$2.3 billion. Cutting spending by about 34 percent would save \$3 billion.

But the budget board director cautioned the committee that such steep cuts might not be feasible.

"The staff is not going to be able to speak very positively about any of these reductions," Jim Oliver told the committee.

For example, the committee Mon-

day looked at numbers that would cut Department of Public Safety spending by \$5.8 million, or 14.4 percent, this year. Those cuts would include cancelling two trooper recruit training programs, at a cost of 180 new troopers. The cut also includes less frequent replacement of DPS "pursuit vehicles" and equipment.

The committee could begin voting on cuts today.

Some agencies probably will be immune to cuts because of federal court orders, said Rudd, who mentioned the Texas Department of Corrections and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"It's not off limits," he said of TDC, which is under a court order from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, "but I don't want to get William Wayne any more mad at us

than than he already is."

Rudd met with White early Monday to discuss the committee's progress.

"He just said, 'Keep on trucking,'" Rudd said.

White indicated he thought the committee should come up with cuts of more than \$1.3 billion, according to the chairman.

"\$1.3 billion is just the floor. We can go to \$2 billion. It doesn't bother me," Rudd said. "Every little bit hurts. I don't know how much hurt is hurt. What I'm afraid of is you're going to get it so high that you may start losing votes and may not could pass the bill in the House."

"That's what we have to be concerned with. We have to cut just enough to get our 76 votes" in the 150-member House, he said.

Drought worsens farm crisis

By The Associated Press

Farmers in the Southeast need immediate help, beyond loans they can't pay off, for the drought that has dried up their crops, farmers and state officials told a federal task force Monday in the midst of a triple-digit heat wave already blamed for 27 deaths.

"The farmers are absolutely broke," Frank Strickland, who grows tobacco near Lakeland, Ga., told the panel. "We're going to see farmers walk into the bank, throw their papers on the desk and tell the banker, 'Here — take it.' And rural banks can't handle that."

Crop losses in the Southeast's worst drought in 100 years are estimated at up to \$700 million in just Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The drought also is wither-

ing crops in parts of Alabama, northern Florida and into Delaware and Maryland.

Some major Georgia rivers are flowing at less than 40 percent of normal, and scattered towns in the Southeast have imposed water-use restrictions.

In addition, temperatures have been near or above 100 degrees for 15 days in parts of the Carolinas and Georgia, and some cities have had highs above 90 for more than a month.

Although scattered thunderstorms cooled some parts of the region Monday, the official high for the 48 contiguous states was a record 105 at Augusta and Macon, Ga., and at Columbia, S.C., where it tied the record, the National Weather Service said. Atlanta and Columbus, Ga., hit a record 102.

Royal couple goes through final wedding practice

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson rehearsed their wedding for the last time in Westminster Abbey Monday, with younger brother Prince Edward on hand with a practical joke.

With two days left before the biggest royal bash since Prince Charles and Princess Diana married in 1981, the couple went through their paces one last time with Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, who will wed them on Wednesday.

To the stunned dismay of some officials waiting for the royal party at the abbey, Andrew's 22-year-old brother Edward turned up with his left arm in a sling.

When he emerged at the end of the hourlong practice run, he was still wearing the sling, setting off speculation as to whether he could handle his duties as Andrew's best man.

Then someone noticed the sling had been switched to his right arm.

Buckingham Palace spokesman Michael Shea deadpanned that the prince had been "bitten by a kiwi" during a recent visit to New Zealand.

But on the chance anyone still had doubts, the palace announced later: "It was just a joke."

It was all in keeping with the high spirits that have characterized this royal union since the fun-loving prince announced he would marry vivacious, red-haired Sarah.

Even the archbishop seemed captivated, telling an interviewer Sunday how 26-year-old Miss Ferguson kicked off her shoes during one rehearsal and ran off a tune on the abbey organ.

Last week, Sarah and Diana dressed up as policewomen and dropped in to a London nightclub unnoticed. The

two women are close friends, and Diana acted as her matchmaker by arranging to have her seated next to Andrew at last year's Ascot horse races.

The palace was keeping the honeymoon spot a secret, but British TV crews were already moving into the Azores Islands off Portugal, convinced that the newlyweds would be coming there.

At the abbey, where British royalty has been crowned, married and buried for 920 years, a royal blue carpet and awning fringed with blue and gold were laid on.

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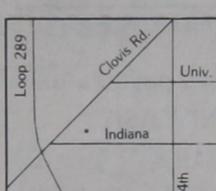
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Prof wants to attract tourists to West Texas

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

David Hayes wants to promote West Texas as a tourist attraction even though some people think the area doesn't have much to offer.

Hayes, director of the center for restaurant, hotel and institutional management at Texas Tech, said this area may not have the scenery associated with vacation spots, but it does have things people want to see or do.

"Tourism is the second industry in Texas, after the oil and gas industry," Hayes said. "I am proposing a West

Texas Tourism Development Center because the Texas Tourism Development Association is underfunded and is unable to promote tourist attractions in the larger cities, much less the smaller ones."

According to Hayes, West Texas includes half of the state west of a line from Wichita Falls through Abilene to Del Rio. He said he envisions the office for the center to be in the Lubbock area.

Hayes said West Texas could promote an intangible era of Texas, such as the open plains and the cowboy. He said the climate is good for vacationing most parts of the year.

"It's like Niagara Falls because everyone should see it at least once. Look at how the movie 'Urban Cowboy' caused a craze that spread all over the country," he said.

"The people in West Texas underestimate the impression it makes on other people because they have seen it for a long period of time."

Hayes said the council should be at Tech because universities are perceived as having an unbiased viewpoint and have no vested interest in the outcome of tourist travel. He cited the example of how universities do research for the government and

private industries.

Hayes wants to create an extension program so small communities can finance projects jointly and the center can provide a staff to develop the communities' goals.

The main purpose would be to be seen as a resource center for developing or promoting activities, he said. The center would study where the tourists are coming from, where they are spending their money and what they think of the sites they visit.

"Our audience will generate interest to put together a group which is supportive and excited about the idea," he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Parking permit renewals due Thursday

Thursday is the deadline for all faculty and staff to apply for a reserved parking space on campus for the 1986-87 school year. The Traffic and Parking Office will accept reservation forms until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Permits are available for 12- or nine-month periods for employees of the university or health sciences center. Fees for university employee parking permits are \$54 and \$40.50 and may be charged on Visa or MasterCard. The fee covers the registration of two vehicles. Permits for additional vehicles are \$1 each.

Faculty or staff members who have not received renewal forms can contact the Traffic and Parking Office.

Sections of commuter parking lot C-1 at the Municipal Auditorium will be closed this week for re-striping. The city of Lubbock will close the south section of the parking lot Wednesday and the north section of the lot Thursday.

Court ruling against law won't help education cuts

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON — College lobbyists say the Supreme Court's ruling that part of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law is unconstitutional will have little impact on campuses, but other Capitol Hill sources warn that looming budget battles easily could mean student aid will be cut anyway.

On July 7, the Supreme Court ruled the controller general of the Government Accounting Office could not make the automatic budget cuts mandated by the law, which says the maximum budget deficit this year can be \$144 billion.

If, for example, the deficit looks as if it will sink to \$150 billion, the controller general was empowered to slash — or "sequester" — \$6 billion from the spending plans of all federal agencies to get the deficit back to \$144 billion.

The court, however, ruled that Gramm-Rudman improperly gave the budget-cutting task to an employee of the legislative branch — the controller general — instead of to a member of the executive branch.

As a result, no one currently has the power to impose the automatic cuts.

But education lobbyists figure that, even if Congress finds someone else to do the automatic cutting, the court's ruling won't reopen the budget debate and thus make it possible for Congress to cut college programs further. Instead, they believe Congress will

stick to the blueprint already approved for holding the federal deficit to \$144 billion.

And education's part of the blueprint passed last month.

"The money is in the budget resolution," said Patricia Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE). "The budget authority is already set to the Gramm-Rudman goal."

Yet the blueprint, others maintain, won't work anymore, regardless of what Congress does to fix the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

It was based on assumptions that the government would take in a certain amount of money that, thanks to the generally lackluster performance of the economy, it really won't get, congressional sources say.

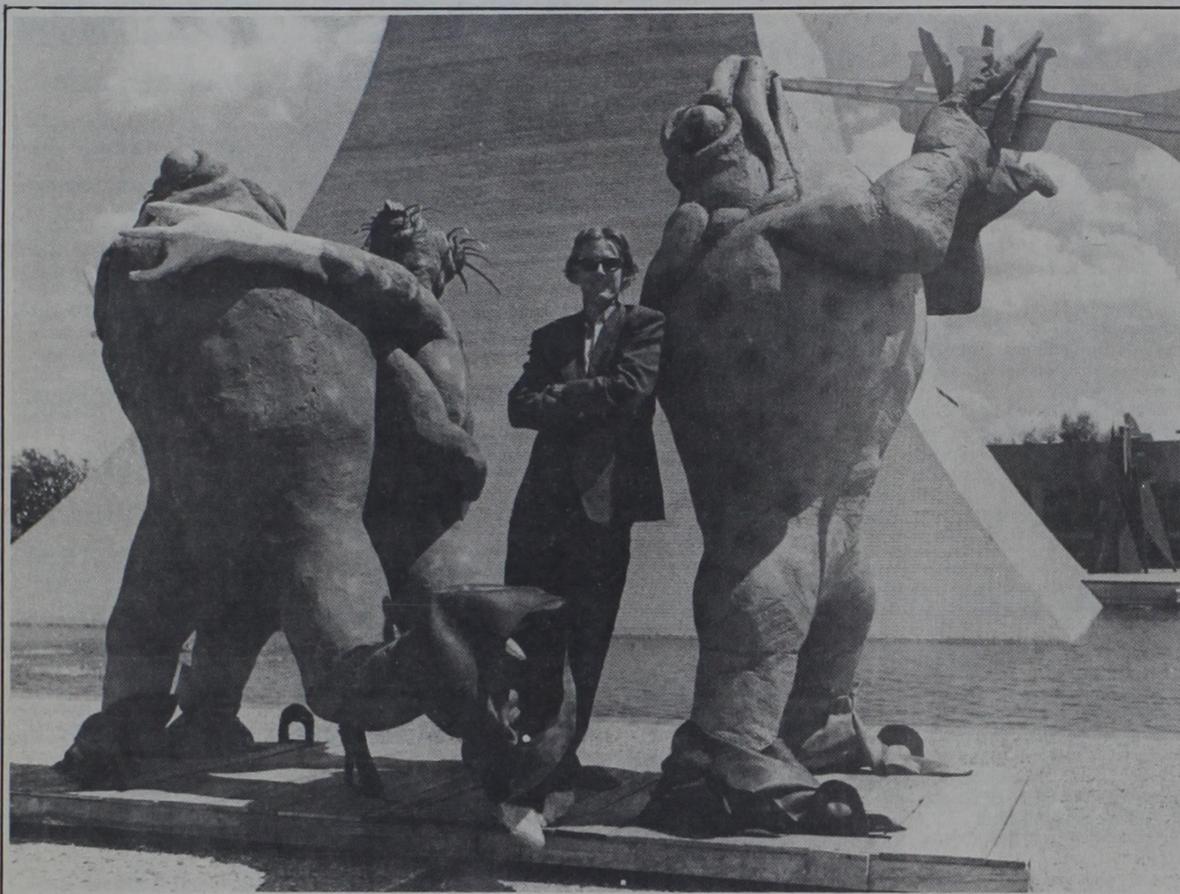
"The deficit amounts are spiraling daily," said Vicki Otten, an aide to Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.).

Now, some budget authorities believe the budget deficit may be closer to \$174 billion, Otten said.

Consequently, someone would have to cut another \$30 billion from federal spending for the 1987 fiscal year in order to keep the deficit "down" to \$144 billion, she explained.

If so, the debate about which programs to cut would be reopened, and federal college programs — including student aid — could suffer.

Congress also could opt to implement a provision in the law to excuse itself from its Gramm-Rudman obligations, Otten said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

In the company of frogs

Shannon Wynne, one of the owners of the Fast-N-Cool Club, poses with his "Three Frogs," which are on display at the Texas Tech museum. The frogs are part of the "Outdoor Sculpture by Texas Artists" exhibit which will be displayed in Lubbock through September as part of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration. The trio of eight-foot dancing frogs is made of

plastic and steel and was created for Wynne by Dallas artist Robert Wade. The frogs had been mounted atop Wynne's nightclub, Tango, until Dallas city officials forced their removal. The city contended the frogs were a sign, while Wynne labeled them as art.

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Into Africa UC Programs shows free films

University Center Programs will be showing free films through the second summer session at 9:15 each Thursday night outdoors between the library and ag pavilion. This week's showing will be "The African Queen" starring Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart.

The outdoor summer films, along with the free watermelon provided at the beginning of each movie, have become a tradition at

Texas Tech. Three more films will be shown this session: "Arthur" on July 31, "The Adventures of Buckaroo Bonzai" on Aug. 7 and "If You Could See What I Hear" on Aug. 14.

Films will be shown in the Allen Theater at the UC in the event of bad weather. For more information or to inquire about the location of the showings call the UC Activities office at 742-3621.

Battle of 'breakfast wars' will be fought at wedding

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — TV's morning royalty will turn out for the wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson Wednesday. Their ratings highnesses, NBC's Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley, will attend, as will lame ducks Forrest Sawyer and Maria Shriver of CBS and ABC's Joan Lunden — without David Hartman.

Hartman, the folksy commoner whose contract on "Good Morning America," expires this November, is taking a long-planned vacation, says "GMA" executive producer Phyllis McGrady, herself a lame duck since she's leaving the morning grind to produce Barbara Walters' prime-time specials in the fall.

In Hartman's absence, Steve Bell, anchor on ABC's "World News This Morning," will work with Lunden today and Wednesday for the royal buildup and wedding vows.

Although some at ABC suggest Hartman's absence is a calculated ploy to prove his ratings value, McGrady disagrees: "He scheduled his vacation last December. But he said if I really wanted him to do the royal wedding, he'd do it. I didn't feel it warranted David canceling his plans with his family."

Even if Hartman does re-sign with "GMA," with or without Lunden, who also is negotiating a new contract, major changes — permanent and temporary — are affecting all three broadcasts this summer, a period

when viewing levels always drop considerably.

The royal wedding will mark the last on-camera togetherness, until the fall, for Gumbel and Pauley, the top-rated "Today" duo. Pauley leaves Wednesday for an 11-week maternity leave, returning Oct. 10 to celebrate her 10th anniversary on the show. The week leading to her comeback day will include Gumbel's predecessor, Tom Brokaw, as Gumbel's co-host. Brokaw left "Today" to anchor "NBC Nightly News" four years ago.

New "Morning News" boss Susan Winston has made it clear that Sawyer and Shriver won't be co-anchors on the new format, which has a working title of "Across America." The new look could include two, three or four anchors in a variety of cities. One intention is to have the show include affiliates across America and be less rooted in New York and Washington.

The leading anchor choices had been Linda Ellerbee and Charles Osgood, but Ellerbee rejected the CBS offer as too risky and too early in the morning. She'll surface at ABC for its "Our World" news show and for a Friday role at "GMA," where she'll do the "T.G.I.F." feature she used to do on "Today."

The most speculated pairing now is Osgood and Jane Wallace, the same Wallace who was a strong substitute "Morning News" anchor two years ago before Phyllis George got the job.

Seeger back with platinum album

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Songwriter Bob Seeger, who blew out of Detroit like a whirlwind a decade ago and took the country by storm, often is called a heartland poet and one of the great voices in rock.

His new album, "Like a Rock," has sold more than a million copies, making it his seventh straight platinum album. The first single from it, "American Storm," was in the Top 20 best-selling records in May. The second single, "Like a Rock," was in the Top 20 this month.

Seeger became an "overnight" sensation 10 years ago after spending 11 years singing his songs in a friendly, gritty style. His first single was "Heavy Music" in 1965 for Cameo Parkway.

There were ups and downs, though. "In 1976 we did a Pontiac Stadium show, where the Detroit Lions play, and sold 78,000 tickets," he said. "The next night we had 900 people in a 1,200 seater in Chicago."

"There were pockets. We did really well in Orlando, Tampa and Miami way back in the '60s. Cleveland did well. Chicago didn't. Z.Z. Top used to sell out stadiums in Texas and do small places in Philadelphia. It was the era for that sort of thing."

"I was never really frustrated. I was happy to make a living at something I really loved. When everything happened, it was really surprising. I always thought I had something to offer, but I just figured I was one of those people who for one

reason or another didn't get the right breaks."

Seeger, who started his first tour in three years this month, formed the Silver Bullet Band for "Beautiful Loser," the album he made when he returned to Capitol Records. He'd signed with Capitol in 1968 and left in 1971 for Warner Bros. In 1976, Capitol put out "Live Bullet" and "Night Moves." Both sold platinum.

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Clack inks contract with Pokes

By The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Running back Darryl Clack, a second-round draft pick from Arizona State, signed a four-year contract Monday with the Dallas Cowboys and said his two-week absence from training camp shouldn't hurt.

"I'm concerned about missing camp and it will take a lot of extra work on my part," Clack said. "But I don't think I missed a lot."

Clack worked in the off-season in Dallas with offensive coordinator Paul Hackett.

"The time I spent in Dallas will help," Clack said. "I had a chance to see how the offense worked. And I've had a playbook with me."

Clack, who missed seven games last year with a fractured foot, said, "I'm in 100 percent physical condition. And I'm ready to go."

Joe Bailey, the club executive who negotiates contracts, said money wasn't a big problem with agent Bruce Allen.

"We had talked the past seven days over the structure of the contract," Bailey said. "There was a question over the number of years and the way they wanted the money distributed."

Bailey said the club now could concentrate on signing No. 1 pick, wide receiver Mike Sherrard.

"I suspect we'll become much more active this week and I hope Mike will be signed by the time we leave for the United Kingdom on Sunday," Bailey said.

Clack said he was happy with his contract, estimated to be worth \$250,000 per year, and didn't expect to be an immediate starter.

"I just want to help this team and I think I can," he said. "I love this offense with more emphasis on



Dexter Clinkscale

passing." Clack gained 1,052 yards and caught 32 passes his junior season. Clack is projected as a backup to Tony Dorsett.

"I was shocked I was drafted by the Cowboys and now I'm proud to be one," Clack said.

Meanwhile, the mystery over Dexter Clinkscale deepened when Bailey said he suspected the six-year veteran might be considering retirement. Clinkscale, who is being fined \$1,000 per day, hasn't said why he won't report to camp.

Bailey has talked to Clinkscale's agent, Paul Schoonover, about the option year on his client's contract. Bailey said he had an offer.

"I gave him a general offer and he replied after talking to Clinkscale that he was sitting tight," Bailey said.

"Paul said 'You and I have done as much as we can do. I'm going on vacation.'

Cowboy workout show TV success across nation

By The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — They call from Brooklyn, N.Y. and Vermont and West Virginia with questions while they watch the Dallas Cowboys' practice sessions — live.

Through the wonder of satellite communications, fans of the NFL team can watch while Coach Tom Landry throws a shoulder into a linebacker to teach him the proper techniques.

Viewers can see defensive tackle Randy White knock down two offensive linemen then swat a running back to the ground. They can see fullback Timmy Newsome trample linebacker Eugene Lockhart.

Dominic in Brooklyn calls to ask Dallas executive Gil Brandt why the Cowboys wear a certain type of shoe.

Larry in Vermont wants to know when the Cowboys leave for London.

Walt in West Virginia wants to know who is going to call the plays for the Cowboys this year.

"It's the most fun thing I've ever done," said Brandt, who served as color commentator until club President Tex Schramm could return from the trial of an antitrust suit involving the United States Football League. "It's really something."

A Texas cable television company — Lee Martin Inc. — is charging subscribers for the service in parts of the Lone Star State, but thousands of homes coast-to-coast can get the two-hour daily telecast free from their satellite dishes.

"All they have to do is to keep flipp-

ing the channel and they can find us," said team spokesman Greg Aiello.

Friend and foe alike watch the Cowboys.

A sportswriter friend of Brandt's called the other day from the office of the Seattle Seahawks.

"Well, the Cowboys have done it again," he said. "I'm sitting here watching the Seahawks practice on the field and watching you guys practice on television."

Asked how he liked the thought of rival NFL teams watching his practice sessions, Landry said, "Well, that's progress, I guess."

"I have mixed emotions about it, but I guess it's a good PR thing. It's great for the fans," he said.

What does Landry do if he wants to work on some trick plays and new offenses?

"Oh, we'll put it in during the morning," he quipped.

"We try to be careful in that regard and not televise anything we shouldn't," Schramm said.

The Cowboys, who work out twice daily, are telecast only in the afternoons under the catchy title "Ticket to Training Camp." The program features a roving reporter, Karl Suchman, who interviews everyone from sportswriters tossing medicine balls to the team trainer.

"We've had calls from 15 states in the first week," Suchman said. "The response has been unbelievable."

Martin's bunch will take the show on the road to London for the Cowboys' practices leading to the Aug. 3 exhibition game with the Chicago Bears.



Waving the flag

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Pam Cheatham, a senior elementary education major from Seguin, instructs flag drills Monday outside Chitwood Hall. Cheatham is an instructor at the Tech band camp and flag captain for the Tech band.

Telethon nets funds for RRC

By CRAIG ELLIOT
University Daily Reporter

A telethon sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the Red Raider Club to attract new members netted about \$12,000 in pledges and 100 new members Sunday.

Gary Kimbley, club president, said he was "pleased but not satisfied" with the results of the drive thus far and emphasized the fact that membership in the club is open to "anybody and everybody" interested in Tech athletics.

Memberships in the club range from the \$25 associate membership to a \$30,000 lifetime endowment.

Kimbley also encouraged students to join the club. He said a student chapter may be formed soon.

The telethon pledges raised the club's membership total to about 3,000, he said, with more pledges expected later in the drive.

"I will be very surprised if we don't have an increase of about 250 members for the Lubbock chapter," Kimbley said.

The club probably will contribute about \$800,000 to Tech athletics this year, Kimbley said. Contributions are used for scholarships as well as for construction of the multi-purpose athletic facility.

British Open victory has Norman ready for more

By The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Now that he's taken that first giant step toward golfing greatness, Greg Norman wants more.

"I want to win 10, 12, 15 majors before my career is over," the white-haired Australian said after his five-shot victory in the 115th British Open Golf Championship last weekend.

Until his triumphant march up the 18th fairway at Turnberry's Ailsa course on Sunday, Norman had been denied the major-tournament victory he had to have to confirm his stature in the game.

He'd lost an 18-hole playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller for the 1984 U.S. Open.

Earlier this season, he'd led by one shot going into the final round of the Masters, and again at the U.S. Open.

Each time, he let them slip from his grasp.

This time he brought it home, and brought it home with a flair. When he hit his approach to within five feet of the flag on the eighth hole, it was over.

In his last eight starts, he's won three tournaments and finished second in three others, including the Masters. In that period, he's won more than \$620,000.

He's already established a single-

season money-winning record in the United States with \$547,779. He is the leader — by a wide margin — in the race for the player of the year on the American PGA Tour.

His game is awesome — vast length off the tee, a touch and talent that has put him among the leaders in almost all the statistical categories. He is an intimidating player. He has a flair and a presence that is found in the great ones, the Nicklaus and Watsons and Palmers.

Until last weekend, he lacked only one thing — a major tournament title.

Now that he has that, he fully expects to get more.



Greg Norman

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