

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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U.S. House examines income tax overhaul

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A last-minute effort to restore full deductions for sales taxes and Individual Retirement Accounts apparently was doomed during a closed Republican caucus, clearing the way for a final House vote today on a landmark tax-overhaul bill.

Vote-counters working for the Democratic leadership predicted the bill will pass by a comfortable margin.

White House spokesman Peter Rousell said a letter from President Reagan appealing for passage of the bill was delivered to all members of the House Wednesday. In a speech Tuesday to a group of business supporters of the measure, the president said "we can't afford to become complacent."

A count compiled by Rangel showed 104 of the 253 Democrats solidly in support of the measure, 35 leaning toward approval, 42 undecided, 33 leaning against and 35 solidly against.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, chairman of the Republican conference, predicted the 180 Republicans would be split 2-1 or 3-1 in favor.

Combining the two parties' most conservative estimates would result in a total vote of about 280 for the bill. If all 433 members are present, 217 votes would be required for passage. There are two vacancies in the 435-member House.

The compromise bill cannot be changed; the House and Senate must accept or reject the entire package.

In his letter to House members, the president said, "Now, as we approach the end of a long and sometimes difficult journey toward historic tax reform, I again ask for your support."

Reagan cited key elements of the bill and noted that when the House first passed its version of the measure he had promised he would not support a final version of the legislation which failed to meet certain criteria.

"Thanks to the hard work of the Senate and the conference (which drafted the compromise bill), the legislation now before you meets these tests" of fairness, the letter

said.

The president also reiterated his opposition to any increase in tax rates.

"I trust you know that once this bill is enacted I will not support any legislation that raises its income tax rates," Reagan added.

House passage would send the measure to the Senate for final concurrence, probably next week. The bill would be sent to President Reagan to be signed into law sometime in October.

The last serious threat to the bill was put down by House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who, ironically, opposes the measure. During a rancorous GOP caucus, Michel made clear he would exercise his prerogative as leader and claim the right to make the routine motion that would send the bill back to the negotiating committee.

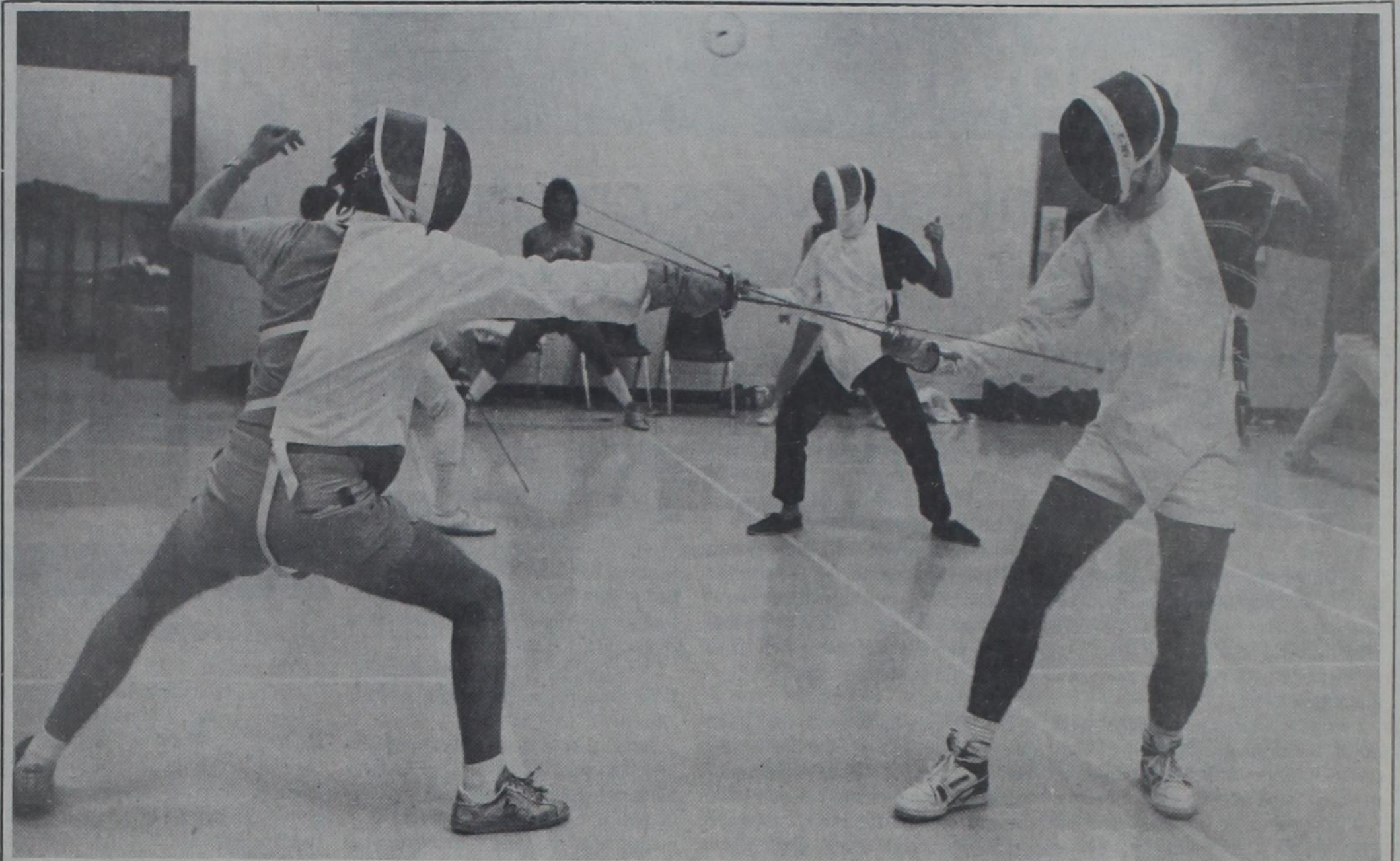
Michel's motion would not instruct the negotiators on what changes should be made in the bill; it would have the effect of killing the bill and, thus, no one expects it to carry.

But simply by making the motion, Michel shut off an effort led by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, to instruct negotiators to make several specific changes in the measure.

Those include more-liberal IRAs, a deduction for sales taxes, preventing any tax increase from taking effect before 1987 — in short, several proposals that together might have drawn enough support to force new negotiations on the bill.

"When David goes against Goliath, Goliath usually wins," Archer lamented after the caucus. He denied that his proposal was an effort to kill the bill. "We will most certainly be back during the next Congress (changing the bill) if we don't do this now," he said.

The bill, most of which would take effect next Jan. 1, would significantly reduce individual and corporate tax rates and repeal or reduce several deductions and exclusions. The average individual would get a 6.1-percent tax cut, although several million people would pay more. Corporate taxes would rise by \$120 billion over five years.



En garde

Gary Kimzey, left, a freshman psychology major from Houston, and Greg Cohen, a business administration graduate student

from Houston, practice fencing Tuesday at the Student Recreation Center. They are members of the Double T Fencing Club.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

UPD says too much alcohol at ball games

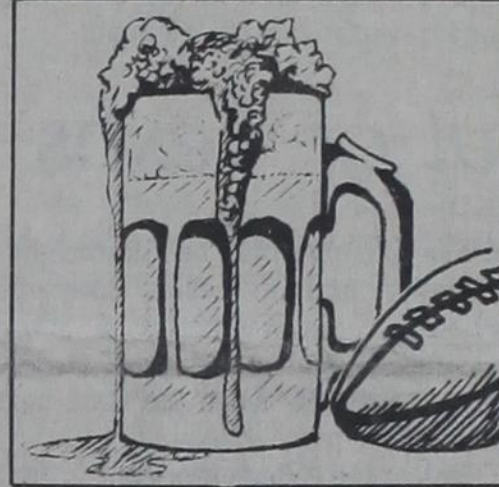
By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

In their zeal to cheer the Red Raiders on to victory, fans at Texas Tech football games have been partying a little too hardy by illegally consuming alcoholic beverages in the stands.

University Police Department Chief B.G. Daniels said most of the spectator problems at football games are alcohol-related. He said most of the people who get intoxicated at the games tend to get "loud, rowdy and use abusive language."

Despite the illegal consumption of alcohol, Daniels said, it is against the Board of Regents' rules and regulations to have alcohol inside Jones Stadium.

Daniels said more alcohol is being



consumed in the student sections than in reserved seating sections. He explained that if students are caught possessing or consuming alcohol they can be arrested depending on the officer's judgment.

Students caught possessing or consuming alcohol by an officer either

will have to pour out the alcohol, leave the stadium or be arrested, Daniels said.

Officers also have the authority to remove intoxicated students from the stadium, he said, and escort them back to their residence.

UPD makes referrals to the dean of students if a student is intoxicated and removed from the game. Daniels said about 99 percent of the students removed from games are referred to the dean.

It also is against university rules and regulations, Daniels said, to bring coolers into the stadium. He said signs are posted on gates prohibiting coolers or any type of alcoholic beverages from being brought inside the stadium.

However, fans still manage to sneak alcohol into the stadium by

such methods as hiding it in a purse or under clothing, he said.

UPD officers are not allowed to search people at football games because it would require a warrant.

"It would be impossible to search every person who walks through the gates," Daniels said.

"Most of the students are real cooperative when confronted," said Brenda Arkell, UPD crime prevention officer.

She said most of the students pour the alcohol out and save themselves a lot of trouble.

Arkell said 30 UPD officers patrol football games. She said that still is not enough manpower to control the problems of fans and students and prevent the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the stadium.

Texas legislators study possibility of three-year state tax increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A tax plan being shopped around by the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee would make Texas one of the nation's highest-taxing states, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday.

Chairman Stan Schlueter's plan includes raising the state sales tax from the current 4 1/2 percent to 5.5 percent and adding 5 cents to the current 10-cent per gallon gasoline tax, according to Bullock.

"We estimate that this boost will fall unevenly on Texas wage-earners since low-income persons spend a

higher proportion of their income on taxable purchases," Bullock said.

The increase in sales tax would give Texas the nation's eighth-highest tax rate, and "Texas will climb near the top of the high-taxing states," the comptroller said in a letter to Schlueter, D-Killeen.

Schlueter denied having any plan, although Bullock referred to "The Schlueter Tax Proposal."

"I'm not pushing anything. I told you, whatever it takes to get 76 votes," Schlueter told reporters.

But other House members said Schlueter laid out what sounded like a plan in a Tuesday meeting in Speaker Gib Lewis' office. Rep. Bruce Gibson,

D-Godley, and a ways and means committee member, said the program also included:

- Establishing a 3 percent gross receipts tax on bingo games.
- Allowing rural counties that do not collect a transit tax to collect a half-cent sales tax to be divided among city and county governments.

All the increases would expire after three years.

Bullock said he had not yet calculated how much money the increases would raise for the state.

"There is little doubt that the bill will greatly help the Texas cash flow and deficit problems, but in doing so will make significant changes to the

Texas tax burden," he told Schlueter.

Schlueter said he is merely trying to piece together a tax bill that can win House approval.

"I'm still trying to find the right combination. I think the combination can be found, but it's not going to be that easy," Schlueter said.

The Legislature is meeting in special session to work on a projected \$2.8 billion deficit. Gov. Mark White is pushing a 1 1/2-cent increase in the state sales tax, with the increase expiring in September.

Speaker Gib Lewis, who opposed a tax hike until it became obvious that lawmakers would not approve sufficient spending cuts, said Wednesday

he likes the one-year tax increase plan.

The speaker predicted the House would back a sales tax increase of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 percent and a 5-cent hike in the gasoline tax, with the increases expiring next September.

"I think there's a lot of support for a temporary" tax increase, Lewis said.

But Schlueter said majority support is not there, and that there is no such thing as a temporary tax hike.

"The word temporary should never be applied to taxes. I don't think any taxpayer is ever going to believe a temporary tax. If they do, they're as foolish as some of us are," he said.

Schlueter said his committee might

meet today or Friday to consider a tax bill. The committee, with a Republican majority, opposes any tax measure, but could send a bill to the floor in a "minority report."

White said Wednesday he still prefers his one-year tax bill.

"I would like to make certain that any tax increase is going to be terminated at the end of this fiscal year," he said. "I've asked for a temporary tax and that's what I expect they'll do."

Schlueter drew mixed reaction when he briefed House committee chairmen on his proposals, according to Gibson.

Senate OKs financial proposal

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

A financial exigency plan drafted by an ad hoc committee of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate was approved during the senate's meeting Wednesday.

Gerald Skoog, president of the Faculty Senate, said he does not foresee any major conflict with the administration over the adopted draft.

The plan defines financial exigency as a condition created when funding sources of the university as a whole are insufficient to support existing academic programs and full compensation of both tenured and other faculty members until the end of their appointment.

"I see no reason why President (Lauro) Cavazos and the Board of Regents would not accept the plan," Skoog said. "We have laid out a workable procedure."

A legislative mandate for across-the-board salary reductions would not be adequate to trigger a declaration of financial ex-

igency, the proposal indicated.

Under provisions of the plan, financial exigency is limited to 12 months.

The formation of a seven-member Financial Exigency Advisory Committee (FEAC) is provided for in the plan. The FEAC will include Don Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research; Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration; Skoog; a dean chosen by the Dean's Council; and three tenured faculty members. The faculty members of the committee would be selected by the Faculty Senate.

The committee would investigate the university's financial condition and recommend whether financial exigency should be declared. The final decision to declare financial exigency would be made by the Board of Regents, however.

Each academic department would be responsible for developing a plan to accomplish required reductions based on Haragan's tentative monetary allocations.

A method to determine the order in which faculty members would be laid off also is specified in the plan. Non-tenured faculty members would be laid off first. Faculty members having lower rank or shorter terms would be laid off before those having higher rank or longer terms.

Faculty members targeted for layoff would have seven days to respond before a committee of three faculty members. The policy states that, prior to initiation of termination procedures, every effort would be made to keep a faculty member in the university system.

The draft of the financial exigency plan now goes to Cavazos for consideration. Haragan said he also plans to send copies of the plan to members of the Board of Regents for review.

"The president has not seen the new policy," Haragan said. "Certainly if there are problems on the administration's side, negotiation is possible."

Congress clashes in furor over 65 mph speed limit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved on Wednesday a \$52.3 billion highway program that would raise the maximum speed limit to 65 mph on interstate roads between cities and bar construction of billboards along federal highways.

The action came after senators voted 65-32 to delete a provision to discourage contractors and suppliers from doing business with South Africa.

The plan, which envisions \$12.35 billion in federal highway aid annually starting in the current fiscal year and extending through fiscal 1990, now goes to a conference committee with the House.

The House has narrowly rejected a speed-limit increase, kept the South African provision and adopted a markedly different billboard feature.

Billboard construction on federal highways would not only be banned, but state and local governments would get out from under a federal

law that blocks them from removing the signs without cash compensation to owners.

The House, yielding to claims that such a provision would be unfair to the outdoor advertising industry, has instead approved a "freeze" on billboard construction.

After defeat of the South Africa provision, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-New York, expressed hope that Senate conferees would yield to the House, which has retained the measure to aid protests against that nation's apartheid policy.

A major provision adopted 56-36 Tuesday would enable state legislatures to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on interstate highways outside communities with populations of 50,000 or more.

It would affect an estimated 70 percent of the interstate system.

The action contrasted with House rejection of a five-year trial of a 65-mph limit on rural interstates. That proposal fell short 198-218 in an Aug. 8 vote.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Professors are communicating less verbally with their students, a recent survey concluded. To see how Tech officials and professors reacted to the survey, see the story on page 4.

- Staff librarian Liz Inskip, The University Daily's in-house Briton, studies the American way of partying and gives her stamp of approval. For more, read the column on page 8.

- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello looks into the tradition of Homecoming mums and why they are a must to wear at the football game Saturday. For more, see the story on page 8.

- Sports writer Brad Walker focuses on the upcoming season for Tech's lacrosse team, whose members are the defending Southwest Lacrosse Association champions. For more, see the story on page 12.

viewpoint

Minors' drinking woes create major duty for alcohol servers



Holly Hatch
News Staff Writer

A University of Texas freshman died last week of intensive alcohol poisoning. The Daily Texan quoted a UT official who called the loss "senseless." What an understatement.

I wrote a column a few weeks back about the drinking problem at Tech football games. I doubt the intended message sank in with a lot of people.

Mark Seeberger was an 18-year-old Phi Kappa Psi fraternity pledge. Although the circumstances surrounding his death are unclear, Seeberger had been drinking at a fraternity party before his death, according to Austin police.

I guess someone 21 or over thought he/she was doing Seeberger a favor by giving him alcohol. If Phi Kappa Psi is deemed responsible, it means more than just monetary trouble for the fraternity; it means an incredible burden of guilt for the UT Greek

system to bear.

Tech Greeks are in the process of trying to implement a new policy on drinking at Greek functions. According to a UT Greek source, a similar system was supposed to prevent minors such as Seeberger from drinking at UT Greek functions.

As a member of the Greek system at Tech, I've seen the emphasis placed on drinking in many instances. In reaction to the new policy, more than one person has quipped, "Well, if we can't drink at parties, why should we bother going?"

It's frightening to think that intoxication has become the main idea behind Greek parties in some people's minds. Freshmen, who are new to the system, are particularly vulnerable to the ideas and attitudes of the people around them and often look to older sorority or fraternity members for examples of appropriate behavior in unfamiliar situations.

Pledges in particular are in a position to please active members, and if drinking is portrayed as the expected thing to do, many freshmen will follow suit.

Obviously the issue of self-responsibility is involved in any situation involving alcohol. It is highly

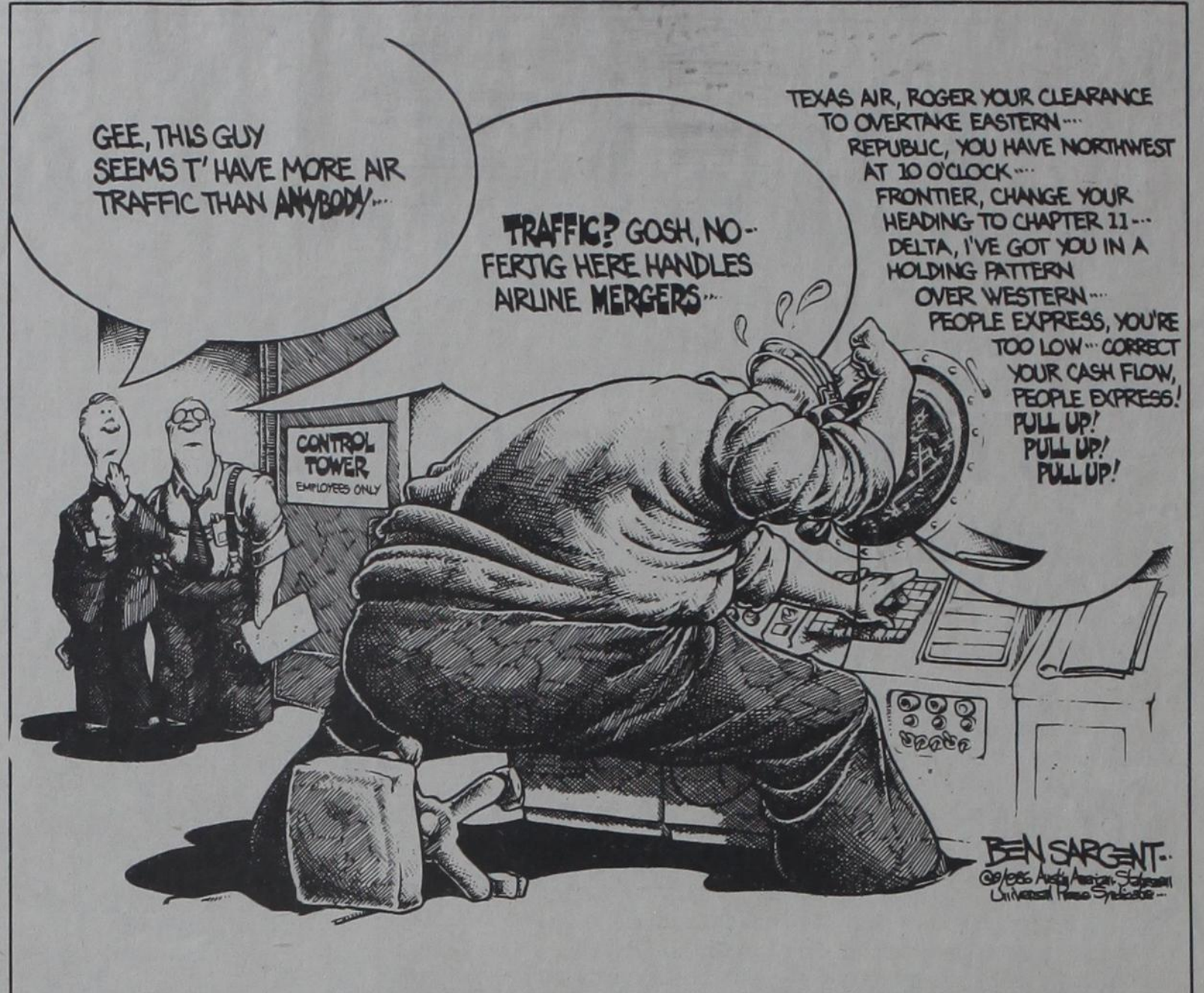
unlikely that anyone physically forced Seeberger to consume enough alcohol to kill himself. That amount is different for each individual, depending on his or her weight, tolerance and other factors.

Three people brought Seeberger back to his dorm room late the night before his death, and they must have realized how much he had consumed. But rather than reporting his condition to anyone, they left his sleeping roommate in charge.

Does that scenario sound familiar? How many people have left friends to "sleep off" intoxication?

Sorority and fraternity members owe it to themselves as well as their pledges to make it clear that drinking is not a compulsory activity. If a pledge or anyone else is so intoxicated they become unconscious, it's common sense to get some help immediately.

The conclusions to be drawn from this story are apparent. Aside from the legal questions involved, someone 21 or older — not just members of the Greek system — who provides minors with alcohol assumes a terrible burden. In Seeberger's case, the person or persons involved are very much responsible for his death.



LETTERS

On terrorists...

To the editor:

As I read the paper about another terrorist bombing in a Paris airport, I feel obligated to respond to Timothy Moore's argument against the death penalty for terrorists. In this decade alone terrorism has claimed the lives of over 300 Americans; not in the trenches of Europe or jungles of Southeast Asia but in airports, embassies, and discotheques. By sentencing terrorists a just punishment of death is by no means committing the same mental thinking that the terrorist is guilty of. But anyone who is in the business of murdering must be put to death to protect the very sanctity of life itself.

To do anything less on the grounds that you want to "protect life" or "sanctify life" is contradictory. To do anything short of that reveals biased judgment, because in essence you are saying that the murderer's life is of greater value than his victim's life. The wicked person has been protected, while the victim has been put to death.

If you hold life to be valuable at all, then you must punish murderers with death. And this is the real moral issue — the one that the God of the Bible says only by applying the biblical penalty to murderers will terrorism be effectively deterred.

Dawn Coplan

Doones' again

To the editor:

Please take note:

"Several reasons are behind the omission of "Doonesbury," the main one being that Trudeau has lost touch with the issues and concerns of mainstream college students."

Laura Tetreault, The UD Editor
The University Daily, Sept. 2, 1986

"I applaud The UD for sticking to its constitutional "guns." For as it was so succinctly stated in American Public Policy, Cochran, Mayer, Carr and Cayer, Second Edition, that "To believe in freedom of speech, press, assembly, or religion only for popular (read "mainstream") positions is not to believe in it at all."

John Hester, Letter Writer
The University Daily, Sept. 18, 1986

Nuf said.

Rocky Sehnert

Robertson's rights

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article written by Denise Tackett in the Sept. 19 edition of The UD. First I would like to state that I don't know how to stand on Mr. Robertson's possible candidacy, but I think he has as much of a right to run for office as any other American does.

In response to Miss Tackett's question of, "will the pastor be able to keep from injecting his religious views on the public?" the answer is no. How can anyone, even Miss Tackett? If anyone is able to legislate or administer in any type of work without imposing his views (religious or non-religious) he is obviously not human. If he does not impose his own views, he will impose someone else's views.

In response to the statement of separation of church and state, you see that statement nowhere in the U.S. Constitution, but you can find it clearly stated in Article 52 of the Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. This makes me wonder if the Russians really need to attack and destroy us or if it is only a matter of time before our ideologies match theirs and a world government is created. How powerful is the media? Powerful enough to make many Americans believe that the U.S. Constitution says "separation of church and state." However, it clearly states, even in Miss Tackett's article, that, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishing of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Let's summarize this. Why did the Pilgrims cross the

David Ryan

Budget cuts force faculty out of Texas



Johnna Brown
News Staff Writer

We've all been subjected to the gory details of Texas' budget problems and how those problems are affecting higher education. The worst thing about the budget crunch is the effect it is having on higher education's most important aspect — the teaching profession itself.

According to Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, the University of Texas at Austin has lost 75 outstanding faculty members because of a salary stalemate. Tech itself did not fill 60 faculty positions due to a state reduction in appropriated funds.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that a statewide survey indicated faculty were leaving Texas because of the state's budget problems and the possibility of the Legislature approving drastic cuts to higher education. Possible out-of-state candidates for filling vacant professorships have cited Texas' bleak budget situation as one reason for not accepting the positions.

Since the future is difficult to predict, state officials will not be able to know definitely how many outstanding faculty members are leaving Texas because of the Legislature's compelling need to slash higher education funds. However, early indications such as the figures stated earlier are not encouraging.

The House and Senate finally agreed on a higher education cut last week — one of 10½ percent. That figure is a little lower than most university officials had expected, but the cut nevertheless will affect the college teaching profession in the coming year.

Cavazos said Texas has become an excellent recruiting place for good professors. It seems university officials from other states are circling

It seems university officials from other states are circling like vultures, waiting for the salary stalemate to slaughter another outstanding professor's faith in the Texas university paycheck.

like vultures, waiting for the salary stalemate to slaughter another outstanding professor's faith in the Texas university paycheck.

While most professions allow for a cost-of-living raise, members of the college teaching profession in Texas are not going to be getting much of anything. Let's face it — money, and having enough of it to live, are very important in today's troubled times. Texas may have beautiful scenery,

the people here may be "downright" friendly and groceries may be cheaper, but without a good paycheck, who would want to live here, especially when the state next door offers more money?

Unless the college professor is born and reared a Texan and his or her loyalty is just too strong to turn down a higher paycheck, there is just not much more Texas has to offer than money.

Texas university professors go through at least eight years of schooling to receive barely enough money to live on. Somehow, that does not seem right. I don't know exact figures, but I would wager that some professions not requiring a college degree provide much better paychecks than the higher education teaching profession.

The loss of quality professors is a crime, considering the fact that noteworthy, outstanding colleges and universities would not be in existence without them. If anything should be reduced in higher education, it most certainly should not be faculty salaries.

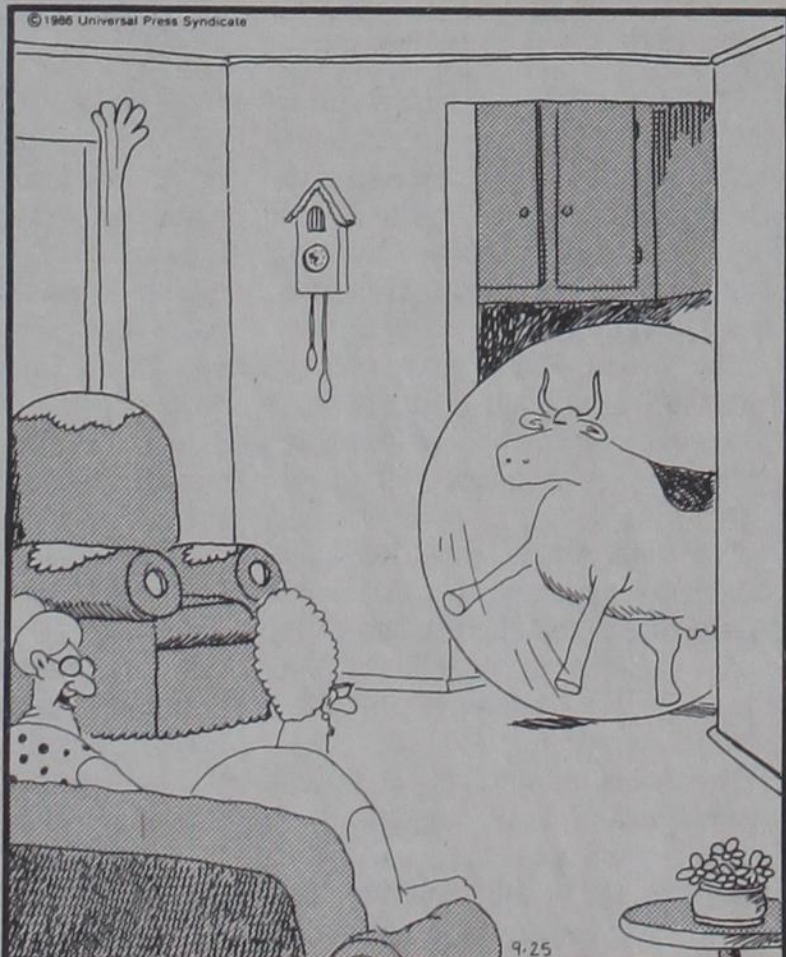
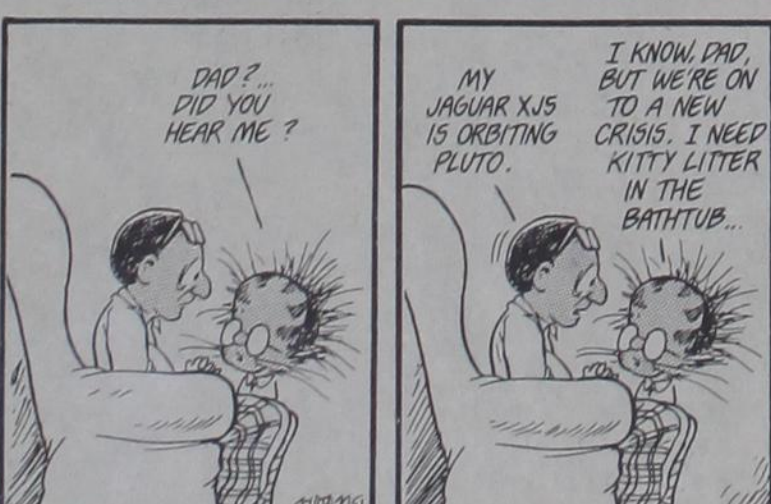
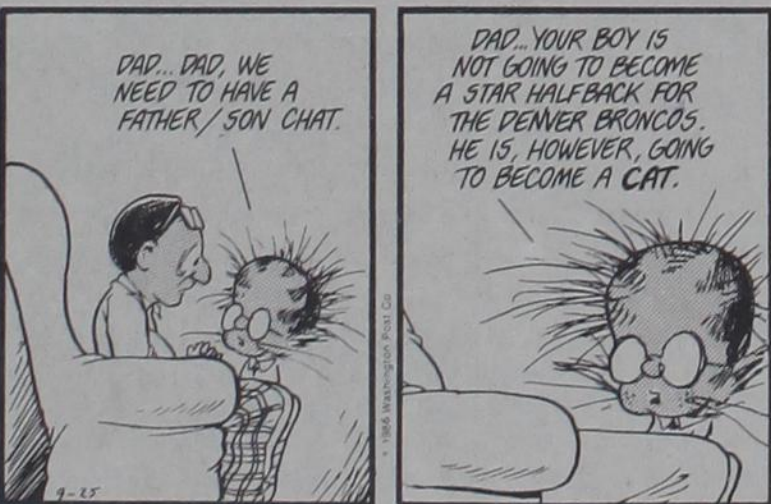
Obviously, Texas will continue to offer its students an education in the future — legislators did leave part of higher education in the state's budget. However, the quality of the state's higher education will suffer considerably in the future.

Hopefully, next year's Legislature will turn the tables, giving university faculty members the attention and paychecks they need to survive in the South's biggest (and probably most prosperous) state. Texas students deserve the best professors — and the best professors deserve a good living.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"Ooo! This is always amusing. ... Here comes Bessie inside her plastic cow ball."

The University Daily

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White leaves gambling decision to Texas voters

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Saying it is a question each Texan must decide, Gov. Mark White Wednesday allowed a bill that could legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races to become law without his signature.

The bill calls for a statewide vote to be conducted on the gambling question in November 1987.

"I will vote against pari-mutuel wagering, but each one of us will have one vote to cast — a very important vote — as equal citizens of Texas," White said.

White said the idea of gambling runs counter to his conscience and religious beliefs, but he said the issue is one the public ultimately must decide.

"I am convinced that unless the will of the majority is allowed to be expressed, this divisive issue will come back again to tie up — and even plague — future sessions of the Legislature," White said.

The bill was approved during the special legislative session that ended Sept. 4.

White had until midnight Wednesday to sign the bill, veto it or allow it to take effect without any action on

his part. As approved by the Legislature, the bill calls for a statewide referendum in 1987 on whether to legalize pari-mutuel wagering for the first time in half a century.

Such a referendum was one of three requirements White insisted on for him to approve any racing bill.

The other two, which White acknowledged were included in the bill, were local elections in the areas where race tracks would be located and protections against infiltration by organized crime.

Gambling on horse races hasn't been legal in Texas since a four-year

period during the 1930s when the Legislature permitted it as an experiment.

White issued a one-page statement explaining why he decided against signing or vetoing the bill. He said his was an action taken as a public official, not as an individual.

"All of my personal and religious values are against it, there is no place for it among what I believe is good and right and best," he said. "My opposition stems from individual conscience, from my Baptist convictions and from my belief in the traditional values of Texas."

However, he noted that

Legislatures have been grappling with the question for years, and he acknowledged that there are arguments on both sides.

"If my decision were only a matter of personal preference, I would have vetoed this bill immediately, but it is not ... The issue is the right of every person to decide, and the issue is my duty to serve all of the people of this state," he said.

"I believe other Texans should have the right to make up their own minds just as I have, because we are all equally entitled to our own beliefs," White said.

The bill won final legislative ap-

proval on Sept. 1. If voters next year approve the statewide question, local option elections would be held to determine if pari-mutuel wagering could take place within particular counties.

The bill would establish a state racing commission to govern the sport.

Pari-mutuel pools would be divided as follows: 5 percent to the state, 5 percent to purses for winning horses, and 8 percent to 10 percent to the tracks. The remaining 80 percent to 82 percent would be divided among the winning tickets. For greyhound racing, the state would get 6 percent.

Highway funds allocated for tuition losses

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate voted Wednesday to transfer over \$42.5 million from the state highway fund, part of which would cover college tuition losses if the Legislature enacts an increase in the gasoline tax.

The Senate took a House-approved bill that would transfer \$24.6 million in savings from the highway fund to general revenue and added an amendment by Sen. Bob Glasgow to transfer an additional \$17.96 million from highways to a special "tuition shortfall fund."

Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said he understood a House-Senate conference committee had appropriated \$18 million to make up for tuition

losses, and an extra \$3.21 million also is available.

"When you put all that together, that would recoup all of the tuition shortfall" for 1986, Glasgow told reporters.

Some state-supported colleges lost money after the 1985 Legislature raised tuition because enrollments dropped.

"This (amendment) will take the sting out of higher education cuts," Glasgow said.

He said his amendment was contingent upon the special legislative session raising the state gasoline tax.

The bill transferring a total of nearly \$42.56 million in highway funds was sent back to the House on a 24-0 vote for consideration of Glasgow's amendment.

The Senate adopted on voice vote and sent to the House a resolution directing the State Board of Education to report on how community education funds appropriated by the state are being spent.

Sen. Carl Parker, resolution sponsor, said the Legislature had no intention of paying to teach people "how to mix party punches or do Christmas wrappings."

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said a clear line needs to be drawn between community — or recreational — education and adult education.

"The state is not going to bear the burden of recreational courses," he said.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate approved a bill reinstating a three-year limit on driving informa-

tion released by the Department of Public Safety to someone other than the driver. The bill also prohibits release of information about the completion of driving safety courses to third parties.

Complete driving information, including that going back beyond the three-year limit and driver safety training, could be released to a driver requesting his own records.

Fees for various DPS driving reports were raised, and Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, estimated the higher fees would bring in an additional \$11.7 million over the next two years.

His bill was sent to the House on voice vote.

NEWS BRIEFS

Missouri police hunt for mental patient

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police pressed the search Wednesday for a former mental patient sought in a three-state rampage of murder and abduction, and authorities said they believed he still was in the area although the trail was growing cold.

Townspersons, meanwhile, were stocking up on ammunition, and some even said they were sleeping with their guns at their sides.

"We're assuming that he's still around here," said Missouri Highway Patrol Capt. John Ford. "We're talking about a man who has demonstrated that he has no respect for life or property. If he were out of this area, I think something would have happened by now."

Federal, state and local law officers have been hunting for Michael W. Jackson, 41, since he allegedly went on a crime spree that started Monday in Indianapolis.

Bond set for man accused in dog killing

ARLINGTON (AP) — A \$50,000 bond initially set for a man accused of beating a puppy to death will help discourage animal abuse, a humane society official said Wednesday.

According to police investigators, William Randall Hilliard, 35, is accused of killing the dog after it wandered into his yard Monday.

Hilliard was released Tuesday when he posted a reduced bond of \$1,000, police said. The bond was reduced by a Tarrant County judge during a writ of habeas corpus hearing.

Don Praeger, president of the Arlington humane society, said the original bond helped attract media attention and send out a message that animal abuse is a serious crime.

Group argues accuracy of literacy stats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study indicates the United States has the world's highest rate of basic literacy, but many young adults stumble when asked to glean information from a bus schedule or decipher a road map, testing experts said Wednesday.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress said tests it gave Americans in their early 20s last year found 6 percent could not read as well as the average fourth-grader, 20 percent could not read as well as an eighth-grader, and 38.5 percent were unable to read at an eleventh-grade level.

Revolutionary group takes blame for kidnapping

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility Wednesday for the kidnapping of American accountant Joseph Cicippio. It also said it was holding a Frenchman whose abduction had not been reported previously.

The claim was made in a statement delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar shortly before dawn.

The handwritten Arabic statement,

accompanied by pictures of the two men in captivity, claimed that Cicippio was a U.S. spy and that the Frenchman, identified as Marcel Coudry, worked for the French secret service counterterrorism department.

It accused the United States, France and Israel of "preparing for an aggression against our oppressed people under the pretext of terrorism," and said both men would be put on trial.

The statement, which was translated by The Associated Press, also accused the French government of reneging on unspecified pledges

allegedly made in negotiations to resolve previous kidnappings.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization previously has claimed responsibility for the abduction of four French television crewmen last March 8, two of whom were released June 20. The group is believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems.

Cicippio, 56, originally from Norristown, Pa., was kidnapped Sept. 12 by four gunmen on the campus of the American University of Beirut, where he was the acting comptroller.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said it kidnapped

Coudry in Christian east Beirut. It did not say when or give further details.

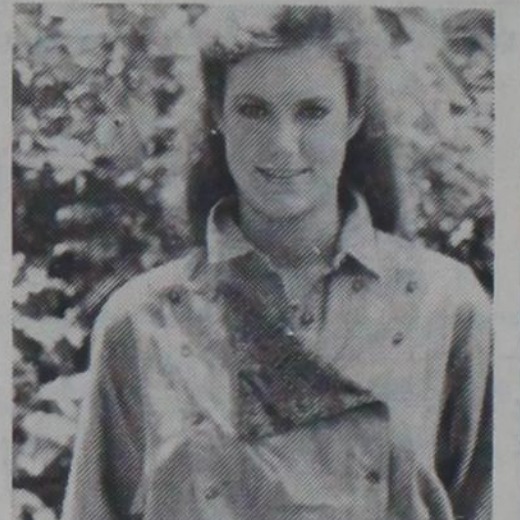
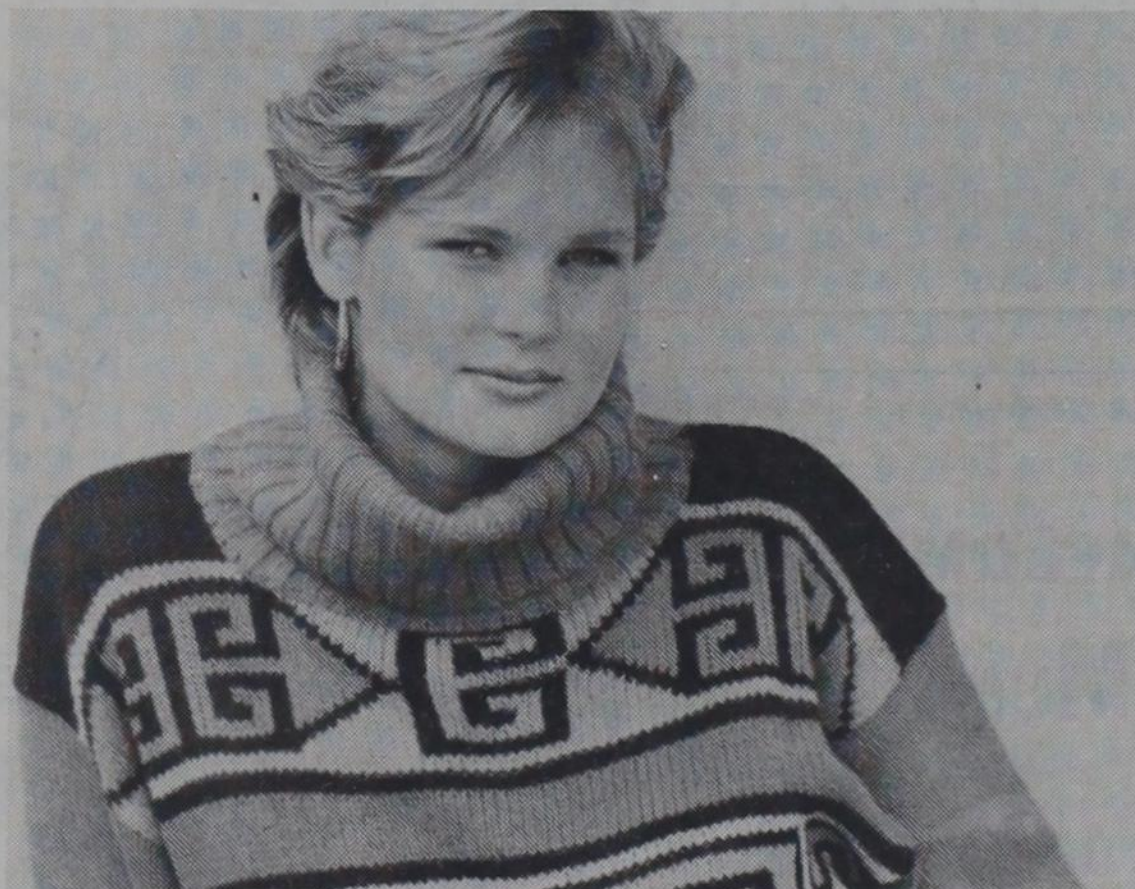
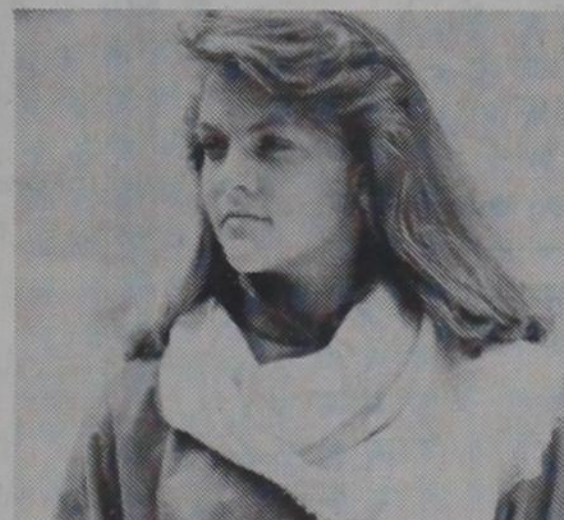
In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry official disclosed that a French citizen named Marcel Khodari, who had been living in Beirut, disappeared in February.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, would not say whether Khodari might be the Coudry mentioned in the statement.

A French Embassy official in Beirut said he had no record of a Frenchman named Marcel Coudry being in Lebanon.



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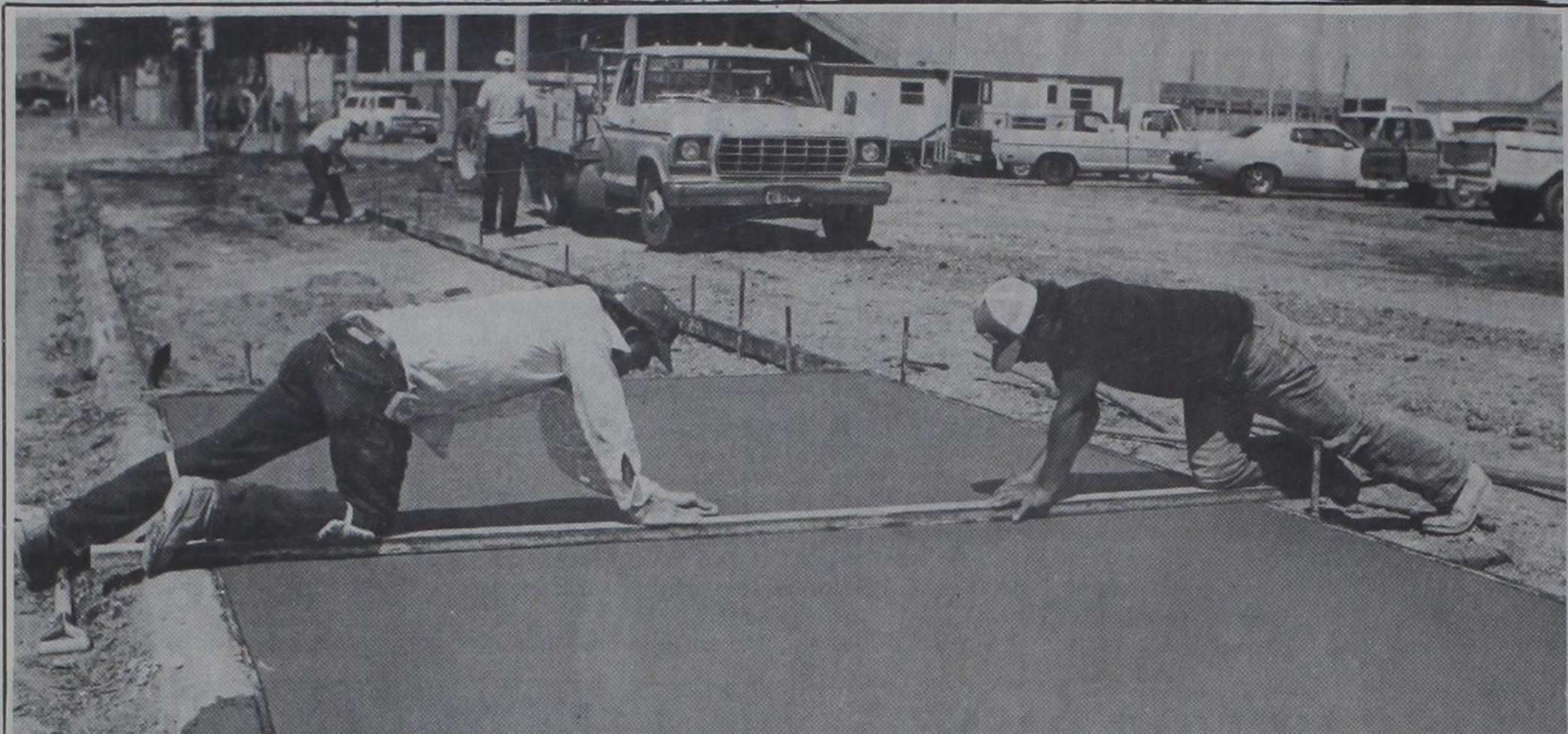


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Step on a crack...
Joe Trevino, left, and Al Cochran concentrate on making cracks in the new sidewalk outside the Texas Tech multi-purpose athletic facility Tuesday. Trevino and Cochran are cement workers for Neely Wolffarth Cement Contractor of Lubbock, one of the contractors working on the new facility.

Study states instructors use many non-verbal aids

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

A recent study published in the June 1986 National Education Association's newsletter indicated only 18 percent of a college instructor's communication in the classroom is verbal.

The study concluded instructors use other sources of communication — elaborate gestures, audio-visual aids and the basic chalkboard — to communicate with students instead of verbal lecture material.

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he estimated the percentage to be higher than 18 percent, depending on the subject being taught.

"I would think classes that require a lot of audio-visual aids, such as art history, for example, would have a low verbal communication percentage," Cavazos said. "However, English and history would require a large percentage of verbal communication such as lectures and speeches."

Cavazos said the sciences — biology, chemistry and astronomy, for example, — require more slides and the use of an overhead projector to better instruct students.

"Most instructors will use every technique they can if they feel it will better communicate with the students than just lecture material," Cavazos

said.

First- and second-year students see more non-verbal communication than students enrolled in upper-level and graduate courses, which require a great deal of information exchange, Cavazos said.

Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department, said verbal communication in the classroom is of great need, especially in the mass communications areas.

"Verbal communication is definitely very important in the fields which require verbal skills — public relations, speech communications and telecommunications, for example," Ross said. "However, fields which require other skills, such as photography and journalism, would require a different type of instructor communication (visual and written)."

However, even in the mass communications department, recent state and national budget crises have forced university professors and instructors to teach "monster" classes, making audio-visual and non-verbal communication a must, Cavazos said.

"Fewer and larger sections of courses have almost forced instructors into using audio-visual material," Cavazos said. "Large classes make it much harder for an instructor to communicate verbally with students."

Computers alter study habits

By The College Press Service

Personal computers are changing students' study habits, making students feel more "involved" in academics and may even be helping students improve their grades, according to University of Illinois researchers.

They said it may be "too early to tell" if personal computers really do help students get better grades.

During the first year of a four-year study, UI found that students used computers most for writing course papers, personal correspondence, resumes and playing computer games.

Students who had access to com-

puters also tended to study more in their dorms than in other areas on campus.

"We found most students study in the residence halls," said Howard Diamond, one of the authors of the study. "I know when I went to college, I did most of my studying at two or three in the morning. Most computer centers close at midnight. Since residence halls are already 24-hour buildings, we are finding they are good places for the study."

Though researchers still are sifting through the data they gathered during the first year of the study of how students used machines, they did notice women seemed more uncomfortable with them at first than did men.

French leader urges U.N. to fight terrorism

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France urged the United Nations Wednesday to stamp out international terrorism, which has cost his country nine lives in the past two weeks.

Chirac told the 41st General Assembly that terrorism is the most urgent challenge to the world and requires concrete counter-measures, including joint action to improve security in the air and on the sea.

"The tragic events in Istanbul, Karachi and Paris prove once again that terrorism has become the systematic weapon of a war that knows no borders or seldom has a face," Chirac told delegates.

Nine people have been killed and more than 160 injured in five bombings in Paris since Sept. 8.

Terrorists stormed a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, on Sept. 6, killing 21 worshippers. Two gunmen also were killed. Twenty people were killed after hijackers opened fire inside a Pan Am jetliner in Karachi, Pakistan, on Sept. 5.

Chirac reminded delegates that

among terrorism's victims are the French, American and British hostages held in Lebanon. Word of another French kidnap victim in Lebanon came Wednesday, when a group called Revolutionary Justice claimed it abducted a man the group called a French secret service agent.

dressed the third day of the assembly's so-called "general debate," which features a parade of government leaders from among the 159 U.N. member states.

Other speakers Wednesday included Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and Chinese Foreign Minister

perpetrated in free societies, the ongoing blackmail over the lives of hostages rule out our confusing, even in some small way, those actions with genuine resistance," Chirac said.

He condemned states "willing to close their eyes to terrorist organizations' activities or that do not hesitate to use them to their own advantage and even actually encourage them."

Chirac praised a General Assembly resolution, passed unanimously last year, condemning terrorism as an international crime, but he said "concrete measures" are needed.

He also said France supports proposals for an international conference on the Israeli-Arab conflict, but he said any solution must recognize Israel's right to exist and its security concerns as well as Palestinians' right to self-determination.

On another Middle East matter, Chirac said French troops were in an "intolerable" situation with the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon.

The French leader reiterated his country's intention to continue nuclear testing, saying it was being conducted under "unquestionably safe conditions."

"The tragic events in Istanbul, Karachi and Paris prove once again that terrorism has become the systematic weapon of a war that knows no borders or seldom has a face."

— Jacques Chirac

Chirac, who entered the U.N. building behind a phalanx of American security agents, said terrorism "would take us back to ages we thought were long gone if we allow it a free hand to corrupt democracies and destroy the basic rules of international life."

The French prime minister ad-

Wu Xuequan.

In his speech, Chirac said countries have "not always shown the necessary lucidity toward this scourge (terrorism) which some would like us to think is the sole means of expression of the oppressed."

"The odious methods it uses, the slaughter of innocent people

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Texas executions

Huntsville leads country in capital punishment

© New York Times News Service

HUNTSVILLE — The rowdy crowds and solemn vigils that were part of state executions when they resumed four years ago are long gone. Instead, only a handful of reporters were on the scene when three men received lethal injections

so far this year and 18 since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976. Officials expect them to continue at a pace of about one a month for the 230 men and three women remaining on death row in Texas.

That pace has been bitterly criticized by such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, but it has few

grandson of Capt. Joe Byrd, who for many years flipped the switch on the old oak electric chair and who gave his name to the cemetery where many executed men are buried.

From 1924 to 1964, 361 people were electrocuted in the chair, known throughout Texas as "Old Sparky." It now is crated up across from the cells in the death chamber. Local boosters are hoping "Old Sparky" will be a highlight of the prison museum they are trying to promote as a tourist attraction. On Aug. 29, 1977, Texas officially adopted lethal injection as a substitute for the electric chair.

One afternoon regular at the Cafe Texan is a beefy man of 74, Sam Gilstrap, who has particularly strong memories of the chair. He was the prison system's master mechanic from 1948 to 1964, and part of his job was to make sure the chair was working correctly. He witnessed about 125 executions as part of his job.

"I would rather have electricity than the needle," he said over coffee at the cafe. "If a man is convicted of a crime and they put him to death, he ought to have something to fear of being executed rather than laying in there and putting a needle in him and letting him go to sleep. When you kick that motor on and you hear it moan — well, that gets him a little upset."

Prison officials say that, despite the increasing numbers, executions are handled with dignity and that death by lethal injection is the most humane way available.

"It's a part of the job that no one goes around bragging about, but it's part of the job you have to do," said Robert Ott, assistant warden for the Walls Unit, where executions take place. "I've seen all kinds of killings and homicides and executions. I worked for 22 years as a criminal investigator. If there is a humane way to take a human life, this is it."

Still, people such as Gilstrap and Ott and Texas' attorney general, Jim Mattox, who attends almost every execution, say it is difficult for anyone to witness an execution and remain unmoved.

Beto, the former prison system director who now teaches corrections administration at Sam Houston State

"If a man is convicted of a crime and they put him to death, he ought to have something to fear of being executed rather than laying in there and putting a needle in him and letting him go to sleep. When you kick that motor on, and you hear it moan — well, that gets him a little upset."

— Sam Gilstrap

in one week recently in the pale blue death chamber here.

If death can ever be accepted as a routine part of life, it happens here in this quiet East Texas town of 30,000 people, 40 churches and more executions than anywhere else in America.

"Someone said the other day the only thing that could cause much of a stir would be if a Charles Manson-type guy were going to get it, or a woman," said Bo Bertling, owner of the Cafe Texan, Huntsville's main gathering place.

"I've got a guy who comes in every morning whose tour of duty is out there on death row. He'll sit here and say, 'This guy is not worth a hill of beans. He's sorry. He's despicable. He's killed three people.' So when you hear things like that you become — I don't know if the word is hardened, but it all becomes passe."

When Randy L. Woolls, Larry Smith and Chester Lee Wicker were strapped onto a gurney and given lethal injections within a week near the end of August, Texas passed Florida to become the nation's leader in executions. There have been eight

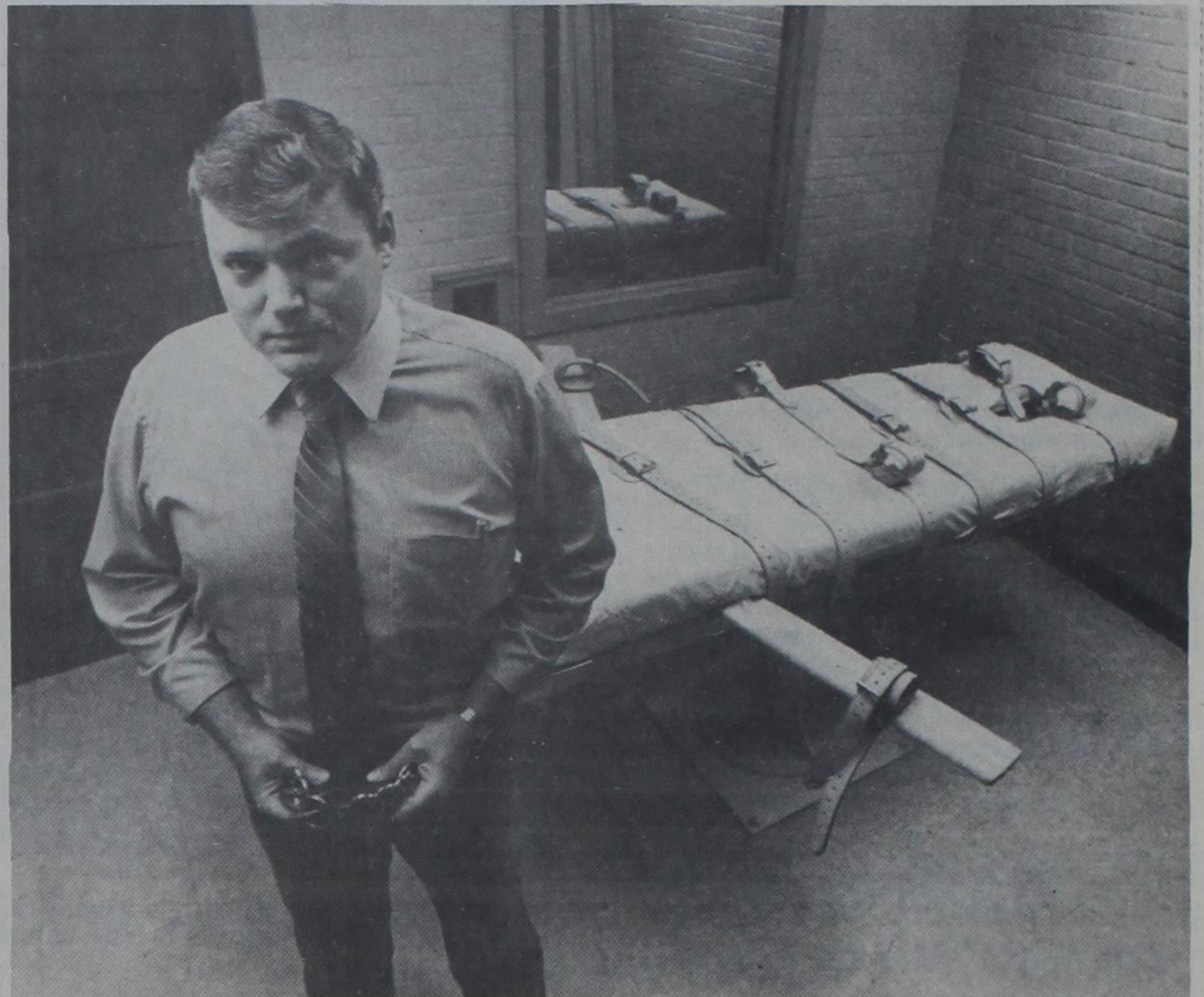
critics in this town 60 miles north of Houston on the edge of eastern Texas pine forests. Huntsville is a conservative company town, and the company is the Texas Department of Corrections, which has its headquarters here.

The prison system has more than 4,500 employees. Many other businesses, ranging from equipment suppliers to shops like Bustin Loose Menswear, which specializes in selling to convicts who have just been released, are dependent on the prison system.

"This town is like a kept woman," said George Beto, who headed the prison system from 1962 to 1972 and now teaches here.

For most of this century executions have been a fact of life in Huntsville, as much a part of local history as the town's standing as the former home of Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas before statehood.

The editor of *The Huntsville Item* still sits in on every execution, and prison work goes back for generations in many families. Jay Byrd, who now runs the annual prison rodeo, is the



New York Times News Service

Death chamber

Assistant Warden Robert Ott stands in the light blue execution room at Huntsville state prison

where condemned prisoners are put to death by lethal injection.

University here, recalls one convict who asked to be allowed to sing "Sing Low Sweet Chariot" as he was led to the chair.

"That night I could hear him coming. I couldn't see him; I could just hear him singing that song, and then he came into view. He stayed with it

while he sat in the chair and they strapped him in. He kept singing until the first jolt. It makes my ears creep every time I hear that song."

Beto takes a different view of the death penalty than many others here, saying he is philosophically in favor but practically opposed.

Beto said he was surprised when executions resumed after a gap of 18 years.

"I didn't think it would happen," he said. "I underestimated the strong feeling for the death penalty among the public."

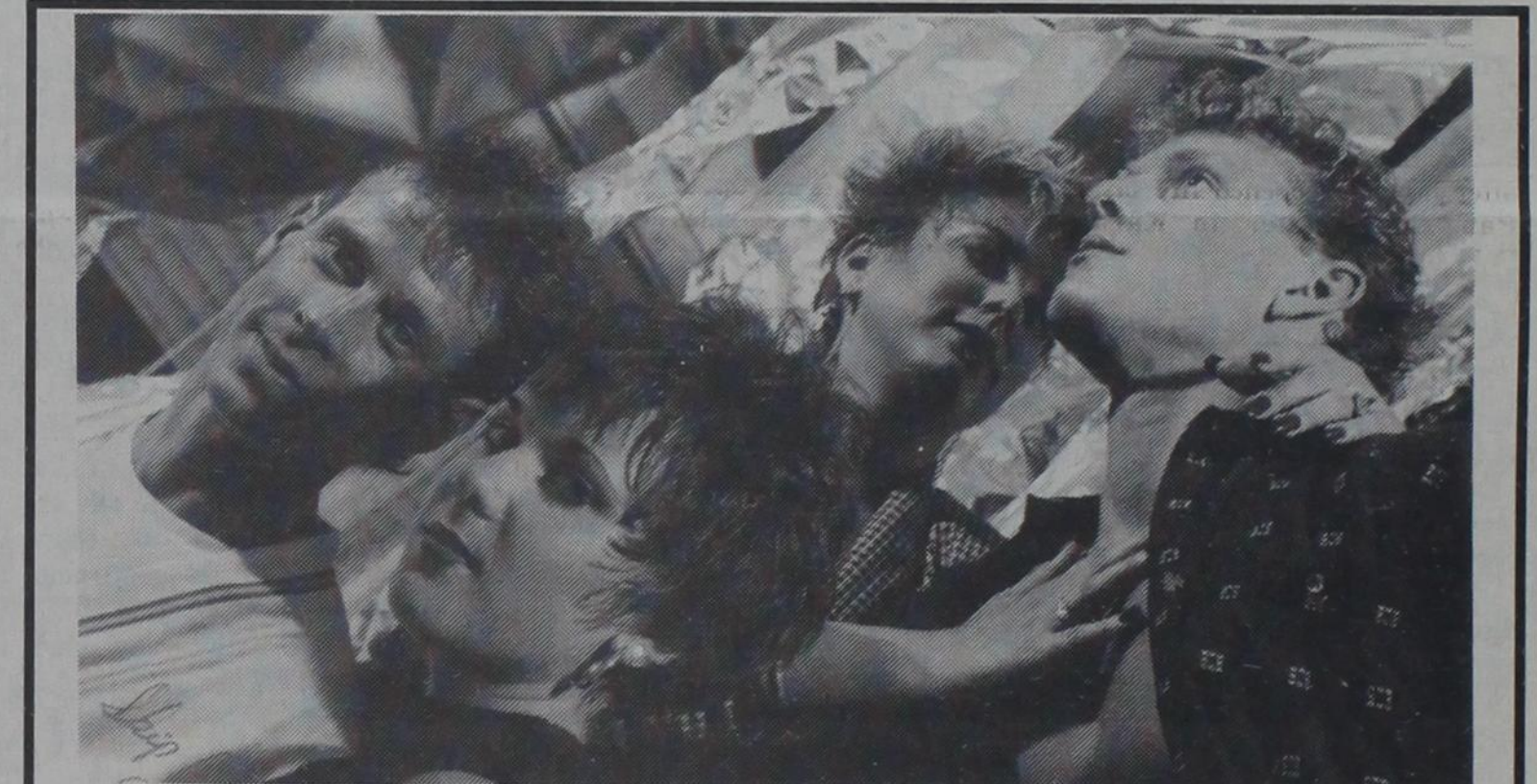


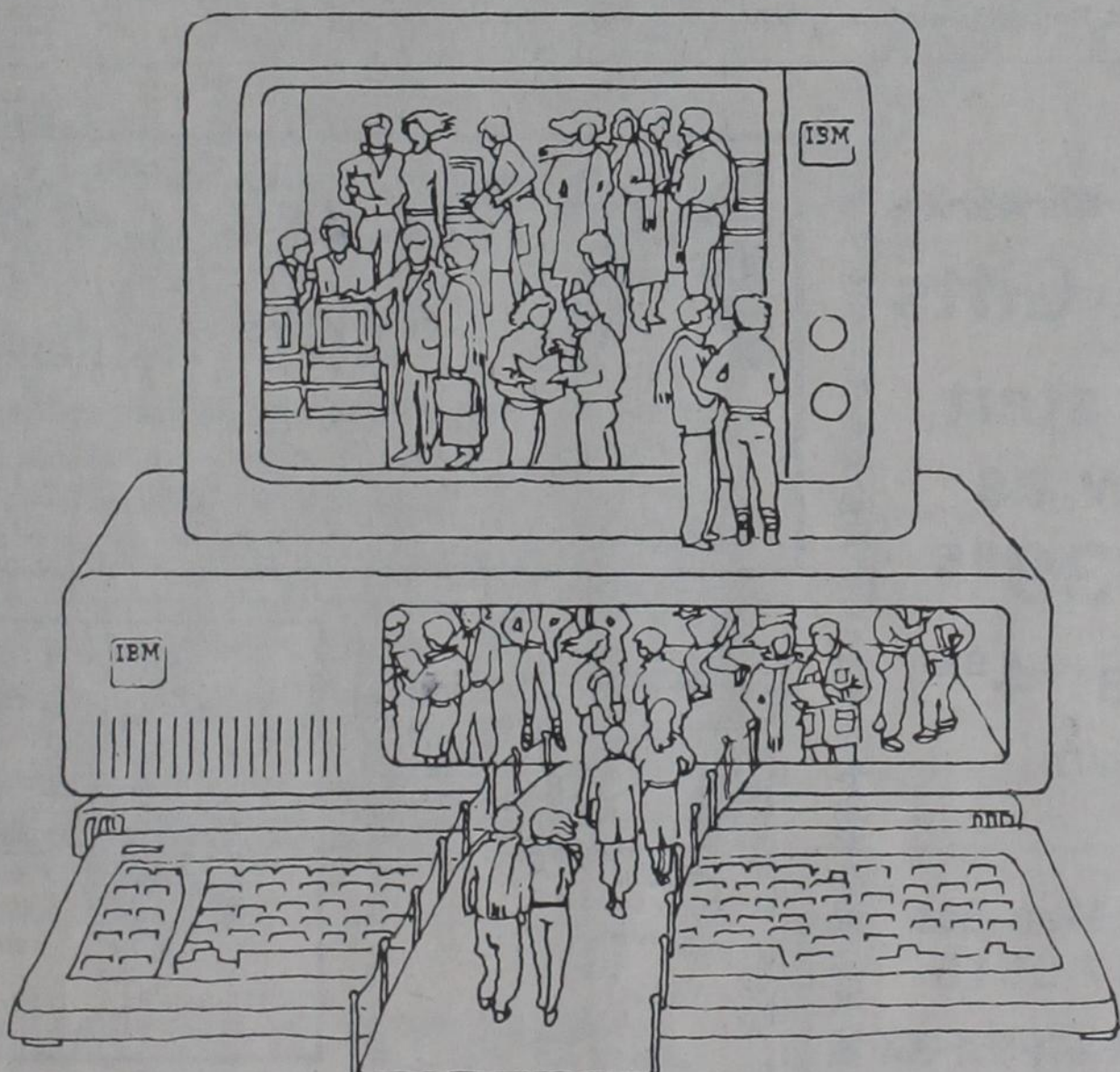
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Pulitzer Prize winner to lecture

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Robert Coles, a child psychiatrist and Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at 8 p.m. today at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Coles' lecture topic is "The Moral Rights of Children." Coles has written more than 35 books and is a contributing writer to professional journals and periodicals including *New Yorker*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *New Republic* and the *American Journal of Psychiatry*. He is best known for his five-volume series, "Children of Crisis."

Coles received his undergraduate degree at Harvard University and is a medical graduate of Columbia University.

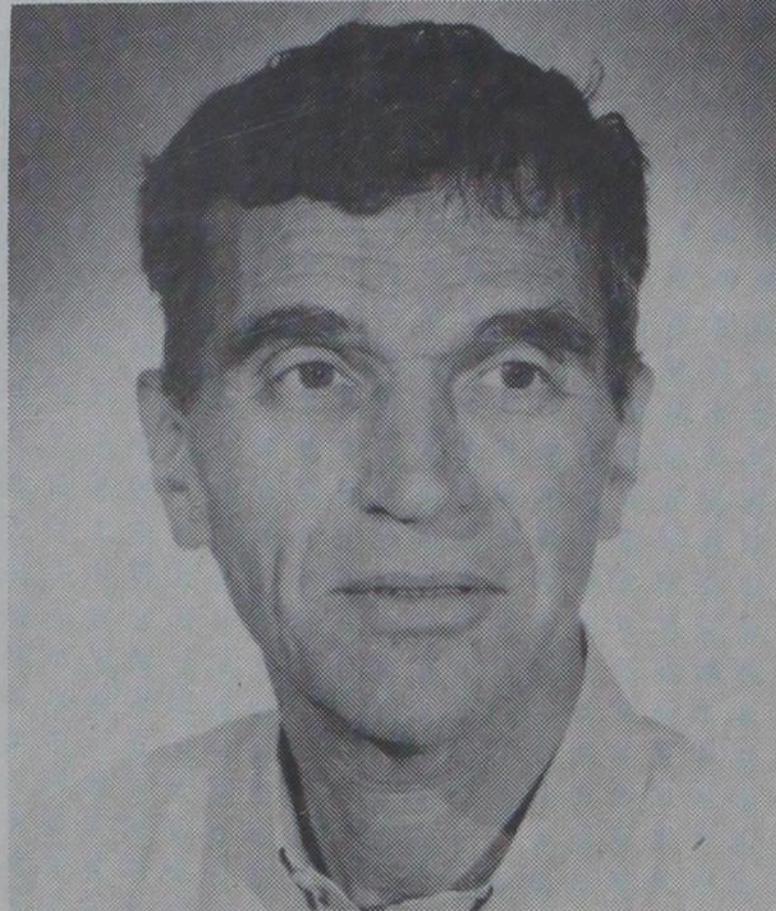
Former Texas Tech Dean of Student Life James Allen is responsible for bringing Coles to lecture in Lubbock. Allen expressed excitement about what he said he feels will be a promising lecture.

Coles said the main reason for his work is to share his observations with others.

"I have wanted to bring to the attention of readers something about lives of their fellow Americans — especially those poor and humble people that many of us, relatively well off, aren't likely to know," Coles said.

"I write because I want to find out what I have seen and heard and because I want to share what I have come to observe with others."

His latest published books, "The Moral Life of



Robert Coles

Children" and "The Political Life of Children," came out in January and are bestsellers.

Coles' lecture is free of charge, and the public is invited. For more information call St. John's United Methodist Church at 762-0123 or Allen at 795-6508.

Officials doubt enrollment decrease

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American student body will shrink by "less than 1 percent" this school year, U.S. Department of Education officials predict.

But some experts, who have been waiting for the "Great Enrollment Drop of the '80s" for six years now, said they are skeptical that a decrease will occur this year.

In its 20th annual back-to-school forecast of national college enrollment released last week, the department said there are fewer 18- to 22-year-olds — the people traditionally most likely to enroll as freshmen in colleges — in the population at large.

But the forecast also predicts college enrollment probably won't suffer that much from the shortage of 18-year-olds because more older, part-time students are registering and will offset what would have been a major population drop, said Tom Snyder of the Education Department.

"If there's a drop in college-age students, enrollment overall will

go down," he said. "By the same token, if there is a rise in another age group, it may balance out" and show no decline at all.

In the 1970s, demographers predicted college enrollments would drop drastically during this decade, forcing as many as 200 campuses to close up for want of 18-year-old freshmen.

The first steep drop, the Education Department said in 1979, would come in fall 1981. It didn't happen, largely because a recession pushed many "nontraditional" — meaning those older than 25 — students back to school to get deferred degrees or to retrain.

National enrollment figures have stayed roughly stable at or around 12.1 million students through the decade, college head counts show.

The College Board reported in its annual census released two weeks ago that college enrollment last year fell 2 percent. It was the biggest drop of the decade.

One reason may be that "non-traditional" students are not enrolling in as great numbers as before, said Debra Gerald of the

Education Department.

"Those trends have slowed a bit," Gerald said. "They're not increasing as rapidly as they have in the past."

But some educators are unwilling to listen to Education Department forecasts as seriously as they used to.

"The truth is we don't get real concerned (about them). We're not convinced it (the decline) is going to happen," said Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU).

"The Education Department has predicted decreases higher than 1 percent in the past few years, but they haven't come true."

Thrift now has her own estimates of the course of college enrollment.

"The real impact will be in 1992 for colleges. Chances are enrollment will level off, and in 1997-98, enrollment will go back up," Thrift said.

"It won't be like the 1960s, when it was really wild. Colleges were proliferating all over," she said. "Our question is, really, will we lose any colleges by then?"

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ranching Center hosts wildflower show

Wildflowers and other native plants will be the subject of a two-day seminar at the 6666 barn at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center Friday and Saturday. The seminar will include a slide show of various wildflower varieties and a Ranching Heritage Center tour highlighting the native plants found in West Texas. Registration for the seminar is \$15 and includes a box lunch on Friday. For more information, contact Marihelen Kamp in the Tech plant and soil science department at 742-2837.

Student Foundation recruits members

The Student Foundation, in conjunction with the Texas Tech University Foundation, is recruiting new members for the 1986-87 school year.

Students should submit applications to the advisory committee at the Student Foundation, P.O. Box 4650, Lubbock 79409, or call 742-1776.

College Bowl registration ends Tuesday

Registration will end Tuesday for the trivia game College Bowl, which will be played each Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Senate Room. Teams must consist of four student players. Two members may be graduate students.

An orientation meeting for all participants will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Senate Room.

Volunteers for judges, moderators and scorekeeper/timers should attend the orientation meeting to apply.

Conference to focus on patients' rights

Nationally and internationally recognized experts in the area of patient autonomy will make presentations at a conference Oct. 3-4 in room 2B152 of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The presentation, "Legal and Ethical Aspects of Autonomy in the Health Care Setting," will focus on views of patients' rights to make their own decisions in health care.

For information about the conference and pre-registration, call Diane Sleek at the Tech School of Law at 742-3888.

Student suicides linked to family problems, stress

By The College Press Service

Suicide among college students usually can be traced to the students' inability to cope with academic and family problems, and their problems with coping often are exacerbated by drug use, a five-year study of collegiate suicides reported.

A study published last week in the *New England Journal of Medicine* asserted that TV movies about suicide can themselves lead other teenagers to commit suicide.

"Suicide," said Evelyn Gauthier, a psychologist at the University of Michigan, "is all too often seen as a problem-solver. Some students in the midst of an intolerable situation can see no other way."

College juniors and graduate students are at the highest risk of committing suicide, according to the study.

Juniors — especially men — face the stress of achievement tests and career decisions, Gauthier said.

Graduate students, in turn, are under intense academic pressure to succeed, but don't have the advantage of "social anchors" like marriage, children and secure jobs to help them cope with it, she said.

Louisiana State University med

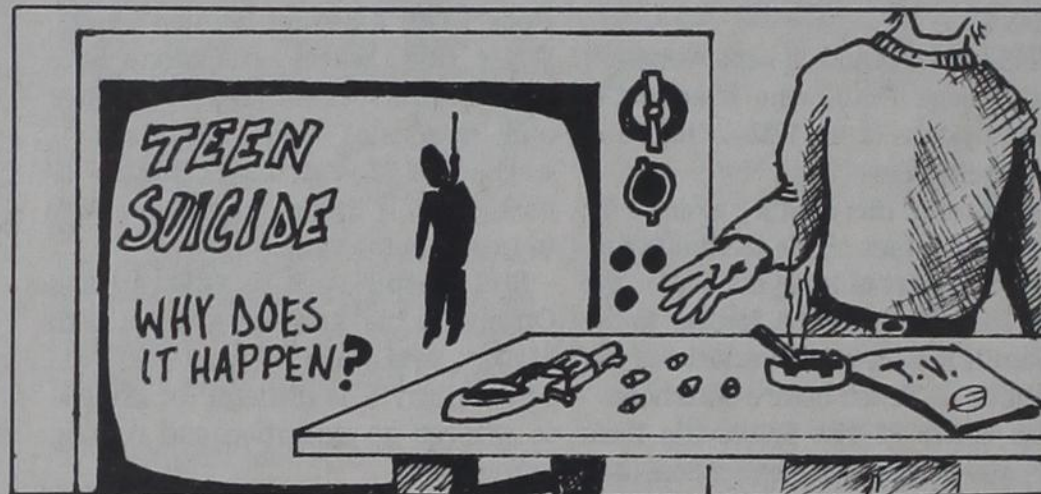
school professor Frank Wolf in 1984 found first year med students seem to have the highest level of stress among all levels of collegians.

Of the 77 students who committed suicides at the 12 midwestern campuses through the five years of the study, 32 percent were graduate

students. Thirteen percent were freshmen, the study — which was formally presented at the recent American Psychological Association convention — reported.

September and March seem to be peak suicide seasons on campus, the researchers said.

None of the researchers involved in the study, described as the first extensive scientific look at suicide on the college level, was sure why students



commit the act. Drugs did seem to be

involved in many of the recorded instances, they said.

"Use of chemicals is one of many dimensions which increase suicide potentiality," reported Michigan State's JoAnn McFall, one of the psychologists involved in the study.

"Chemically dependent students exhibit decreasing coping skills, impaired judgement and increasing isolation, which combine to potentiate suicidal tendencies," she said.

McFall said not all users try to kill themselves.

"The potential, however, is there," she said. "The person is no longer in control. It adds fuel to the fire."

"If I saw someone suicidal, I would consider chemical abuse," McFall said. "If I saw someone use chemicals, I would certainly suspect

suicidal tendencies."

Both McFall and Gauthier agreed the stresses of going away to college can bring on plenty of crises.

For most students, going to school represents the first time away from home, the first step into adulthood, and the first taste of responsibility on a huge scale, they said.

"When facing certain tasks — like college — causes a crisis, students need to build on past task development," Gauthier said. "If they were not really developed (when young) the students have a harder time."

If kids have not developed any independent living skills or learned how to live apart from their families at all, "they're between a rock and a hard place then," Gauthier said.

Even bad publicity, said David Phillips and Lundie Carstensen of Cal-San Diego, who published their look at teen suicide in last week's edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, can push some suicide-prone students over the edge.

There was, they say, a seven percent increase in the numbers of teen suicides nationwide after national broadcast showings of movies such as "Hear Me Cry" on CBS, "Surviving" on ABC and NBC's "A Reason To Live."

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Sawyer Brown in concert

From left, lead guitarist Bobby Randall, bassist Jim Scholter and lead singer Mark Miller of the country band Sawyer Brown perform before a large crowd at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Wednesday night. The five-member group, which also includes drummer Joe Smyth and keyboard player Gregg Hubbard, per-

formed several songs from its two albums as well as some from an album that is due out soon. The group first became popular with a victory on the popular "Star Search" television show when it won \$100,000 in the musical group category.

'night Mother' play looks bad on screen

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The crucial part of the Broadway set for Marsha Norman's "night, Mother" was "a point of both threat and promise," according to Norman's stage directions, "an ordinary door that opens onto absolute nothingness." It was through this doorway, centered between the kitchen and living room of an otherwise unremarkable house, that one of the play's two characters planned to make an irreversible passage.

Only moments into the play, Jessie Cates, a young woman living alone with her garrulous, dependent mother, announced her intention to barricade herself behind her bedroom door and shoot herself later that same evening. She never wavered from that decision. And so great was Norman's virtuosity that the play's pre-ordained conclusion actually generated suspense: about the rationale for such a drastic step, the life leading up to it, the depths of character that would be revealed as the evening progressed.

"night, Mother" broke the most basic rules, but it sustained its tense, claustrophobic grip to the bitter end. It is clear from the outset that the film version will progress in less inexorable ways.

For one thing, there is no particular all-important doorway. There is a rambling, cluttered house through which Sissy Spacek, as Jessie, is seen roaming. She winds the clocks, packs and labels her clothes, cancels the newspaper subscription, visits the attic and before the dialogue with her mother, Thelma (Anne Bancroft), is even under way. Tom Moore, who staged the Broadway production, this time contributes direction that is maladroit and intrusive, and is seldom content to let this eloquent, surprising material speak for itself.

The camera is constantly, annoyingly, in motion; so is Bancroft, whose performance initially seems much too broad. Her twang matches Spacek's, but nothing else about the two characters is on the same scale. Spacek's Jessie is trim and efficient as she bustles through the last of her domestic duties; only occasionally does she register, with a sudden

trembling or a scathing remark, the enormity of what she plans to do. Bancroft, meanwhile, wears a baggy house dress and a cheery, slow-witted expression, which eventually gives way to blinking, open-mouthed disbelief. Though it is all-important that the audience remain attuned to these characters, this sort of thing cannot help but create condescension. It doesn't help that the audience is allowed to get way ahead of Thelma in guessing Jessie's intentions.

But after this initial disappointment, something very powerful happens: the play itself is allowed to take over, and the chance is overwhelming. Once Moore and the actresses stop their strenuous efforts to set up the situation, the urgency of Norman's writing (she also adapted the screenplay) begins to make itself felt. As Jessie and her mother engage in the battles, reminiscences and pleading that fill their final evening together, the film at last develops an irresistible momentum.

Even as the sad facts of Jessie's life are revealed, the material is never remotely maudlin. There was a failed marriage (Jessie has given some thought to whether to shoot herself with her husband's gun or her father's, and opted for Dad's), and there is a son who seems headed for a life of crime; there is also the history of epilepsy that has made it impossible for Jessie to work, or even to leave home.

Unlike Kath Bates, who played Jessie on the stage (Anne Pitoniak played her mother), Spacek does not have the physique or manner of a sickly shut-in. She's much too wiry and resilient for that, but her performance is so persuasive that she never seems miscast. However, the subtle modulations of Jessie's tightly controlled manner often are obscured by fidgety direction. The camera cuts away when it ought to linger and provides irrelevant reaction shots when it should lock the two women together in their sustained debate and simply observe them. Yes, Moore has added all the extras (brief exterior shots, fleeting glimpses of family members) that constitute "opening up" the play in conventional screen terms. But this is a case where less would have been much more.

Awards don't translate into TV ratings

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — In television's new math, multiple nominations don't translate into Emmy awards, nor does victory necessarily equate with big Nielsen ratings.

CBS' "Cagney & Lacey" won four awards at the 38th annual Emmy Awards Sunday, including as best drama series for the second year in a row. But "Cagney & Lacey" once was canceled for low ratings and finished the 1985-86 season in 28th place.

ABC's "Moonlighting" got 16 nominations but received only one award, much as NBC's "Miami Vice" last year got 15 nominations and one award.

"Cagney" star Sharon Gless won her first Emmy as best actress in a drama series, John Karlen as best supporting actor for his role as Tyne Daly's screen husband and Georg Stanford Brown, Daly's real-life husband, as best director.

NBC's "Golden Girls" eased past "The Cosby Show," collecting four Emmys including best comedy series. Cosby finished first in the ratings last season, while "Golden Girls," a rookie hit, was seventh. Betty White won as best lead actress in a comedy series, and it also won for writing and technical direction.

NBC's "Peter the Great" and "Love Is Never Silent," selected best miniseries and best drama special respectively, didn't even show up

among the top Nielsen winners. "Peter the Great," filmed in the Soviet Union, was not among the top five miniseries, and "Love Is Never Silent," the story of a young woman's quest for independence from her deaf parents, was not among the top 21 drama specials.

Another winner, NBC's "St. Elsewhere," was 46th last year. It picked up a second Emmy for William Daniels as best actor in a drama series, plus an Emmy as best supporting actress for Bonnie Bartlett, Daniels' wife both on the show and in private life. It also got a writing award.

The biggest winner of the night was once again NBC, which also led last year in the ratings. NBC got 19

awards, CBS 10 and ABC and PBS one each. The grand total, including craft awards presented two weeks ago: NBC 34, CBS 22, ABC 6, PBS 11, syndicated one.

Michael J. Fox won as best lead actor in a comedy series for NBC's "Family Ties." Rhea Perlman of NBC's "Cheers" and John Larroquette of NBC's "Night Court" were repeat winners as best supporting performers in comedy.

Dustin Hoffman won best lead actor in a miniseries or special for his title role in CBS' "Death of a Salesman" and Marlo Thomas as best lead actress for her role as a woman who spent much of her life in a mental institution in CBS' "Nobody's Child."

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Mum's the word

Students still buy homecoming corsages

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"2001: Space Odyssey." No, it's not the final frontier, it's not a movie, it's a \$50 quadruple mum being designed by Something Special and sold by the Baptist Student Union this week in the University Center.

Yes, it's homecoming week again, and as always, mums are a part of the tradition.

Gerald Devault of Devault's Floral said this year's homecoming mum sales already are much greater than last year's, mainly because homecoming is so early this year. Bill Prude at Flowersmith said mum sales are three times greater than for the 1985 homecoming.

Devault said mums "tend to change some" from year to year and added that the newest item in recent years is the garter for men. In fact, he said garter sales at Devault's are equaling that of mums.

College Flowers offers four varieties of mums, ranging from

the Victory Mum to the Red Raider Special, priced at \$45. According to Rusty Plowman, sales are "about the same" as last year's, although a

rush is expected for Thursday and Friday. Plowman said mums are more ornate this year than last, but "tasteful." He said people are buy-

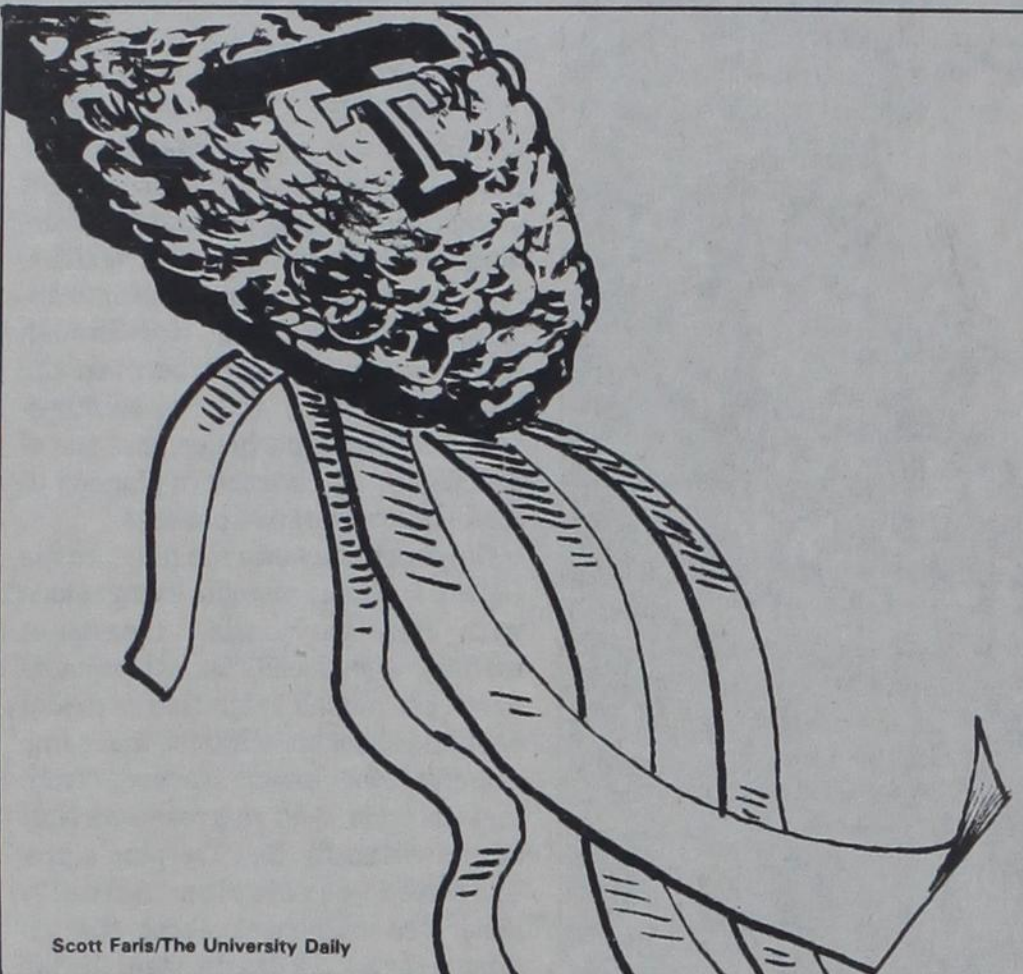
ing more items on their mums but are steering clear of "tacky characters."

"Most women don't like them (mums)," he said, "but I've yet to see a woman who wasn't proud of hers. Women say, 'I hate them, they're heavy, they pull my dress, but I'm gonna shoot you if you don't get me one.'"

Buyer reactions in the UC were varied. Michelle Waibel, 18, and Lisa Manley, 18, said they think mums are "spirit builders" and "something to show off." Cheryl Hogue said homecoming would be "odd without them," and Robin Cattarin, 19, said she doesn't really like them but that they're "a nice remembrance."

Craig Masters, 21, said he bought his date a mum because "I think she wants one." He added that it is a nice tradition and that "it looks good for everybody to have one." He said the maximum he would spend on a mum is \$25.

A more thrifty shopper in the UC set his limit at \$10, saying, "I'm on a college budget. I already have to drink Schaefer's beer."



Scott Faris/The University Daily

Foreigner impressed with U.S. party style



Liz Inskip
Staff Librarian

"The Cricketer's Arms," "The Flowerpot" and my personal favorite, "The Ship." The Ship is our "local" — the one my friends and I frequent when we are all in town. It is about 600 years old and belongs in the days when the town had a castle and peasants abounded.

You go in and you have a choice of either the saloon or the lounge. The saloon is the noisy part of the pub, with billiard and snooker tables and pinball machines. It usually is full of slightly inebriated people playing pool or a similar game.

The lounge, however, is a different world. The people are quiet, reserved, sitting in groups, talking over the ways of the world and their life in general. It is a calm place for a quiet pint of Guinness or a gin and tonic. It has the clinking of glasses and the murmur of voices and is a pleasant way to wind down your day.

You don't get asked your age unless you obviously look under 18 (the legal drinking age), but as there's no way of proving how old you are and the landlord wants your money, it's frequently a case of lie and let live.

And there are no happy hours in England. You can't go into a pub until 6 p.m., and from Monday to Thursday, they shut at 10:30 p.m. It's a short time, but you make the most of it. On weekends it's open until 11:30 p.m., so it isn't too bad.

Still, when you contrast it with America, it seems very short. But you don't go to drink a lot and get completely drunk. Pubs are more social meeting places and places to talk about the meaning of life. You meet your friends there, like Tech students may meet their friends at the Rec Center or in the cafeteria. The shorter licensing hours mean you don't get so tired, so you can go out more.

But it's a different country and a different culture, so comparisons are hard to make. Still, one thing I do know: You Americans know how to have fun.

England. Ah. The land of teatime and royalty, castles and Shakespeare and Wimbledon. And rain. Oh, home sweet home. Yes, I'm English, born and bred in the southern part of the British Isles and transplanted into Texan soil for a college education, to grow into a well-educated and socially competent young lady.

Texas. Just the name brings visions of John Wayne and J.R., Dolly Parton and Buddy Holly. Vast expanses of arid wasteland, interspersed with cactus here and a cattle skeleton there. Such is the English person's idea of this state. And why, do you ask, is such an English person in Lubbock? Because of Texas Tech. You gasp in disbelief. "Tech?" you say. "Tech?"

Yes, seeing "Animal House" and "Paper Chase" were good enough reasons to prompt me to pay the bucks and come out here and see how true the "animal house" image was. I'd say that it was a fairly accurate representation of American college life, at least from a foreigner's point of view. I mean, you people know how to go out and party in style.

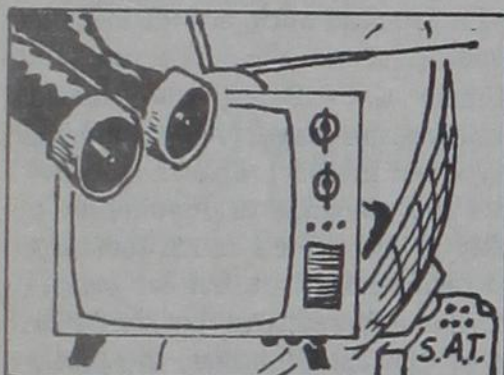
English party methods are a little more reserved, in character, I suppose, with the traditional stiff upper lip. There are no wacky games of quarters (we don't have quarters anyway, but even so...). There is no carding — we have no picture IDs and we never carry our driver's licenses around with us at home. It just has your signature on it anyway, so it would be a useless method of identification.

The typical English person goes to a public house (always shortened to the "pub"). These alcoholic establishments are everywhere. We have five within five or 10 minutes walking from our house at home. They have names like "The Castle,"

Newest Lucille Ball show not so lovable

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lucille Ball's new comedy, "Life With Lucy," isn't just



embarrassingly silly, it's sad. How could she do this to herself?

If there is such a thing as a collective cringe, America did it Saturday night with the debut of "Life With Lucy" on ABC.

At the age of 75 and 12 years after her last sitcom, the Queen of Comedy has become a parody of herself.

Oh, she can still do some physical humor, but there's something inappropriate and undignified about it now. She dances to punk-rock music and appears spry and playful, but her antics are discomfiting.

"The Cosby Show" was a throwback to the benign families of the 1960s, but with a 1980s flavor. "Life With Lucy" is so old-fashionedly outdated that it's musty.

Lucille Barker, recently widowed, moves in with her daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren. Ball shouts and ludicrously plays the grand dame, pausing repeatedly for effect, while Ann Dusenberry, as Lucy's daughter Margo, overacts, as if this were a school play, with too much loud talking, mugging and eyerolling. The grandchildren are too wise, of course.

The other venue is the hardware store that Lucy co-owns with Curtis McGibbon, played by old foil Gale

Gordon. Curtis also is Lucy's son-in-law's father and, to make matters worse, moves into their house, too.

The silly pranks and pratfalls are non-stop in the hardware store. And

cast at 7 p.m. Gordon, 80, from Ball's sitcoms in the 1960s and '70s, plays the same blustering, sputtering, raging character. It's a very tired act.

Ball also recruited writers from the

“ If there is such a thing as a collective cringe, America did it Saturday night with the debut of 'Life With Lucy' on ABC. ”

you can see them coming a mile away. What's that? A pasta maker. Sure enough, Lucy shreds Curtis' tie. What's that? A new fire extinguisher. Sure enough, Lucy sprays foam all over the floor.

Ball contributed greatly to her demise by insisting that some past friends join her in the debacle, broad-

"I Love Lucy" days. Madelyn Davis and Bob Carroll Jr.'s script is so unfunny it should have been shredded.

Ball's other co-conspirators are her executive producers: Aaron Spelling and Gary Morton.

Morton is Ball's husband. For the love of Lucy and our memories, he should have known better.



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NCAA thing, Chernobyl two 'quiet' disruptions



Kent Best
Sports Editor

I saw a friend of mine yesterday and during the course of our conversation, the inevitable happened.

"Heard any more about the NCAA thing?" my friend asked.

"Nope," I said. "Nobody's talking."

My friend nodded his head knowingly and we laughed about it. "Heard anything lately about Chernobyl? Ho-ho-ho."

It's true that as far as the NCAA is concerned, information is about as free-flowing as a clogged toilet.

When the news broke Monday that Big Brother finally had finished its investigation into alleged Texas Tech recruiting violations, it was the first peep heard from the NCAA since this whole mess began about 12 months ago.

And peep it was. Anything less would have been inaudible.

"It's up to the school how they want to handle it," a timid-sounding fellow going by the timid-sounding name of S. David Berst informed me. "If I gave out information on every investigation going on, that's all I'd have time to do."

Poor S. David. He's so darn busy doing investigations and such, he doesn't even have time to talk about it. Take a vacation, S. David, you deserve it.

On second thought S., go ahead and take the rest of the year off. Go write a book on how you toppled the mighty Texas Tech football empire. You might even go to Moscow to write it. The USSR is always nice this time of year. Real balmy, you know.

USSR, NCAA, NCAA, USSR. There seems to be a pattern developing here. Sort of a four-letter conspiracy. An acronym anarchy, if you will.

I'm sure Tech President Lauro Cavazos would agree with me. Cavazos, you see, is now (thanks to S. David's long-overdue vacation) the main man in the "NCAA Thing."

"Your school officials are handling everything on their end now," S. David politely informed me.

What a guy.

So it's "talk to the ol' school official" time. Namely one Lauro, please don't call me Larry, Cavazos.

Cavazos was not a happy man.

"With all the budget problems and now this (NCAA stuff), I have had better days," he said when asked the usual, "How are you," routine.

Aha, I think. He might talk since he obviously thinks the NCAA is a money-grubbing bunch of pain-in-the-necks, too.

"I really can't tell you anything more right now. We're looking into the NCAA's findings and will try to have a report ready by Nov. 3," Cavazos said.

Heard anything lately about Chernobyl?

Just when I thought I had Cavazos at a weak moment, too. No pushover, that guy.

The situation, as a result of this sudden outbreak of tight-lippedness, is this: The Tech athletic department has presented Tech officials with an indefinite number of allegations regarding recruiting violations two to four years ago. Unfortunately, however, the list could be one or one hundred.

The people who know aren't talking.

Heard anything lately about Chernobyl?

NCAA outlines drug program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced details Wednesday of a sweeping new drug testing program and said it will begin screening athletes at this season's college football bowl games and the 64-team college basketball tournament.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers called the plan "the most comprehensive and reliable program of any organization in the United States," saying he hopes it eventually will deter drug abuse on college and high school campuses across the country.

The program will cost about \$950,000 to implement in its first year, and the NCAA will contribute \$2 million to laboratories that will expand their testing efforts, Byers said.

At the same time, the NCAA will spend \$430,000 on a drug education program that will send videotapes and other materials to schools and youth groups.

The drug testing will screen athletes for dozens of substances, including illegal drugs such as cocaine and marijuana, along with steroids, extensive amounts of caffeine and other stimulants, Byers said at a

press conference.

Byers said urine samples might be taken both before and after games, and if an athlete tests positive for any of the substances, most of which are not controlled under criminal laws, he



or she would be declared ineligible. If the test comes after a championship game, a winning team with an athlete testing positive would forfeit the game, he said.

The NCAA will not publicly disclose the names of athletes found to test positive.

The testing will include virtually all NCAA-sanctioned intercollegiate sports, including football, basketball, baseball, golf, track, gymnastics, skiing, tennis, rifle competition and others, Byers said.

The NCAA will not test athletes during the regular seasons, but only during championship competition. The program will begin in November,

perhaps with the cross country championships.

"It's a leadership program, but I think its impact will be felt throughout the NCAA member institutions," Byers said.

Ruth Berkey, an assistant NCAA executive director, said that about 90 universities and colleges had their own drug testing programs, a number that likely has increased since the cocaine intoxication death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias in June.

Byers brushed aside civil rights questions, saying the drug testing judgments will be subject to appeal, and "there is a question whether competition in intercollegiate sports is a constitutionally protected right."

"The reason it (the program) is so broad is it is directed to the health and welfare of the student-athlete and directed to assuring equitable and fair competition for national honors," Byers said.

"It's designed to give the necessary support for a student-athlete to resist peer pressure to try drugs and competitive pressure to use drugs," he said.

Byers said the tests will be supervised by laboratories at the UCLA

Medical Center and the National Institute for Scientific Research at the University of Quebec in Montreal, which both have worked with the International Olympic Committee.

Sherrill, Dodds oppose cuts

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds of the University of Texas and Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill agree that the number of football scholarships and coaching assistants should not be reduced.

Dodds said he is against taking away football scholarships but might support reducing basketball scholarships.

He also opposes eliminating fall baseball practice.

Sherrill said of the proposed cutbacks, "That's the worst thing going on in college athletics. We're dealing with people around the country (non-football playing Division I-A schools) who are not in the same situation. We're going in the wrong direction."

Astros clinch NL West tie with 6-0 victory

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Nolan Ryan pitched no-hit ball for 6½ innings Wednesday night and the Houston Astros clinched a tie for the National League West championship by beating the San Francisco Giants 6-0.

Ryan, who gave a clean single to Mike Aldrete in the seventh, allowed one hit through eight innings. He struck out nine and walked three. Reliever Charlie Kerfeld gave one hit in the ninth.

Ryan, 11-8, holds the major league record with five no-hitters. He also

has pitched nine one-hitters. Ryan has been on the disabled list twice this season with a sore elbow, and the Astros have been limiting the number of pitches he throws in each start since his latest return from the injury.

The Astros clinched a share of their second NL West title. They won their other championship in 1980.

One more Houston victory or one loss by runnerup Cincinnati will clinch the title for the Astros.

Billy Hatcher and Kevin Bass each drove in two runs, and Glenn Davis hit his 30th home run in the seventh. Mike LaCoss, 10-13, took the loss.

Hatcher's two-run single highlighted Houston's three-run fourth inning and made it 4-0.

Jose Cruz singled and Alan Ashby walked with one out in the fourth and third baseman Bob Brenly's fielding error on Ryan's grounder allowed

Cruz to score the first run. Hatcher then sent a single to right field, scoring Ashby and Ryan, but Hatcher was thrown out trying to take second base.

Kevin Bass hit an RBI single in the first inning.

Doran singled in the fifth and scored on Bass' double to the left-field corner. LaCoss then walked Doran and then sent him from first to third on a wild pitch.

The Astros led the division through much of the first half of the season and have been in first place since July 21, when they beat Montreal 8-7.

The Astros won the division title in 1980, but it took a one-game playoff with Los Angeles to determine the champion after the two teams tied with 92-70 records.



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Golfers to compete in UNM tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team, fresh from one of its top finishes in recent history in last week's Falcon Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo., will hit the road again this weekend for the 32nd Annual Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

The 10th-ranked New Mexico Lobos will host the 72-hole event played at the UNM South Golf Course. The format calls for the

teams to play 27 holes on Thursday and Friday and 18 holes on Saturday.

Sooners, Miami highlight week

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press



The nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams have met 19 times since The Associated Press college football poll began in 1936.

The first time was in 1943 when No. 1 Notre Dame edged No. 2 Iowa Pre-Flight 14-13 — the rankings included military teams during World War II — and No. 1 has won 14 of the shootouts with No. 2 winning three times and two games ending in ties.

Shootout No. 20 takes place Saturday when No. 1 Oklahoma returns to the Orange Bowl where it won the 1985 national championship for a rematch with No. 2 Miami, the only team to beat the Sooners a year ago (27-14 at Norman, Okla.).

Oklahoma has been involved in three previous 1-2 showdowns, losing all three — 28-7 to No. 2 Texas in 1963, 35-31 to No. 1 Nebraska in 1971 and 28-24 to No. 1 Southern California in

1981. Last season, the Sooners were No. 3 when they beat No. 1 Penn State 25-10 in the Orange Bowl.

"This is why we play the game — to see who's best," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said.

But there is more to this contest than just No. 1 vs. No. 2 or any revenge factor.

"It's a great matchup," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "With Oklahoma being the defending national champion and with their only loss a year ago being to the University of Miami, with Heisman Trophy candidates on both sides — our quarterback, Vinny Testaverde, and their linebacker, Brian Bosworth ... I think

it may be one of the best games in a long time."

Oklahoma is a 4½-point favorite. The pick is Oklahoma 31-24.

Last week's prediction record was 36 right, 15 wrong and two ties for a percentage of .706; for the year, 104-47-5—689. Against the point spread, last week's score was 21-11-1—.656; on the year, 44-39-2—530.

Oregon at No. 4 Nebraska (favored by 37); Nebraska 45-7.

No. 20 Florida State at No. 5 Michigan (by 9): Upset Special of the Week, Florida State 21-14.

No. 6 Washington (by 6) at No. 12 Southern California: Second Upset Special, Southern Cal 20-17.

East Carolina at No. 7 Penn State (by 27½): Penn State 56-0.

Tennessee at No. 8 Auburn (by 9): Auburn 28-21.

New Mexico State at No. 9 Arkansas (no line): Arkansas 49-0.

No. 10 Arizona (by 10) at Colorado: Third Upset Special ... Colorado 24-21.

Washington State at No. 11 Arizona State (by 16½): Arizona State 28-17.

North Carolina State at No. 13 Maryland (by 15): Maryland 28-14.

Southern Mississippi at No. 14 Texas A&M (by 15½): Texas A&M 34-14.

Texas-El Paso at No. 15 Iowa (no line): Iowa 49-7.

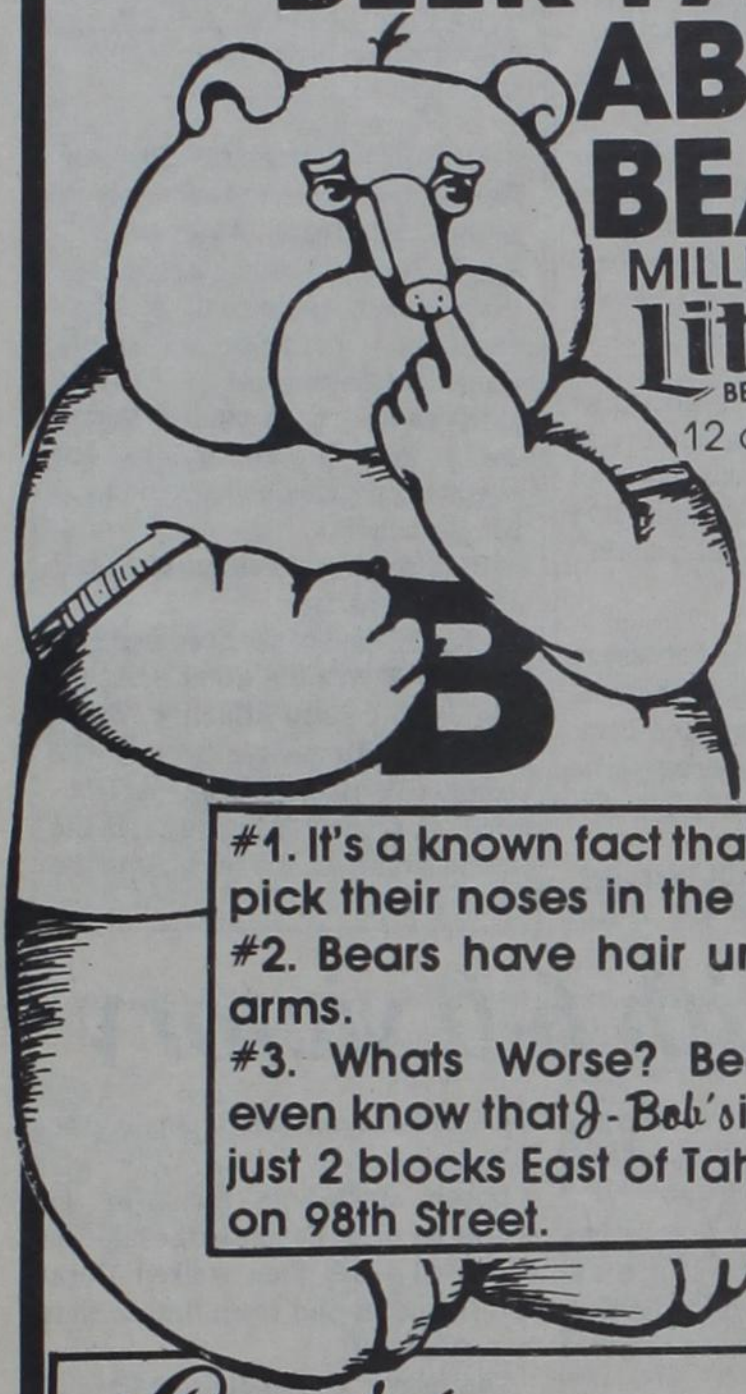
Long Beach State at No. 16 UCLA (no line): UCLA 42-7.

No. 17 Baylor (by 9) at Texas Tech: Baylor 28-14.

Western Michigan at No. 19 Michigan State (no line): Michigan State 56-0.

Virginia (by 7) at Duke: Fourth Upset Special, Duke 28-21.

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Tway front-runner at Southwest Classic

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — Bob Tway has scored four victories on the PGA Tour this year, including a dramatic last-hole triumph in the PGA national championship.

He's leading in the race for Player of the Year.

He could take over the money-winning lead — and set a single-season record — this week in the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

It's the kind of year of which dreams are made.

But not for Tway.

He takes a more practical view of one of the greatest seasons compiled in recent years on the PGA Tour.

"You don't dream about it. You work hard to achieve it," said Tway, who has moved among the front rank

of pro golf's great players.

"It's been a great year," added Tway, now completing his second PGA Tour season.

"I don't know what to expect in the future. I'll just try to get better," he said while preparing for today's first round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

"I'd like to win Player of the Year. I'd like to win the money title. I'd like to win the Vantage Cup.

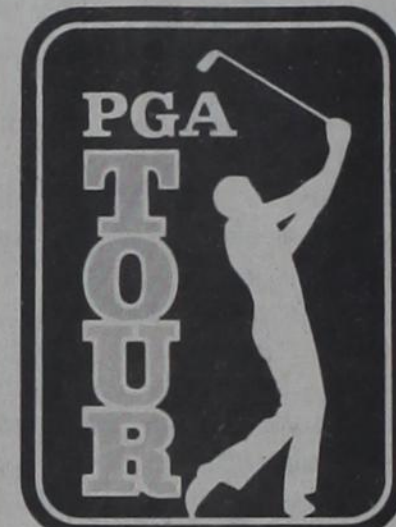
"If I play well the rest of the year, those are achievable goals," Tway said.

He needs to finish fifth or better in the Southwest Classic to pass Australian Greg Norman and take over the money-winning lead. Norman, the British Open champion, has completed his American season with a record \$653,296.

Tway, who expects to play five

more official money events this season, is second at \$638,516.

Tway also leads the complicated point system which determines the PGA Player of the Year with 90 points. Norman is second with 88. Should Tway take over the money



lead, he also would pad his lead in the Player of the Year standings.

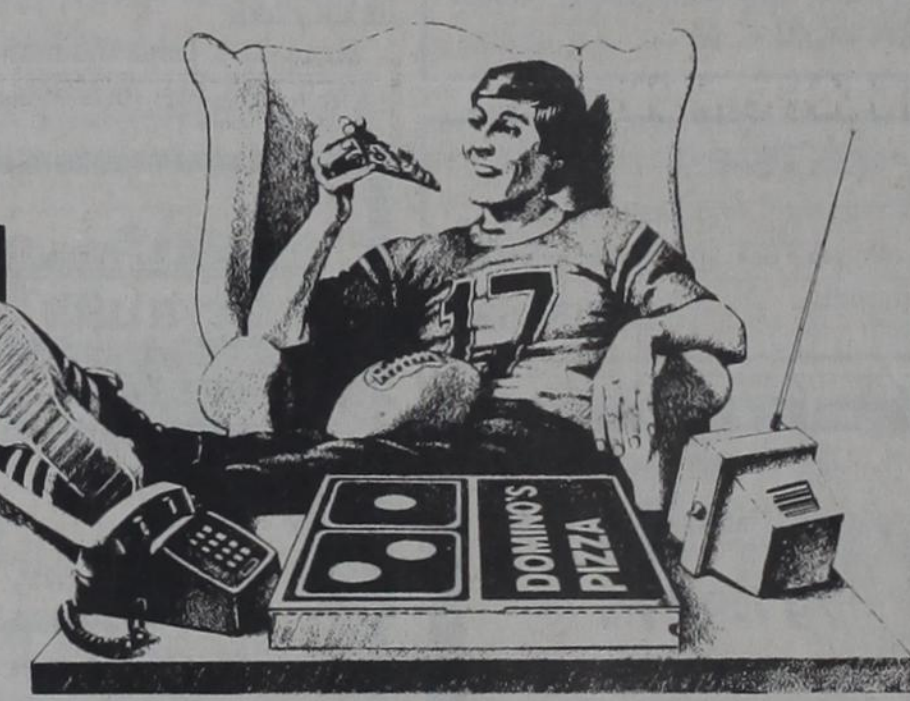
In the Vantage Cup standings, which offers \$500,000 to the winner of a season-long competition, Tway has a virtually insurmountable lead with 2,946,667 points. For Tway to be beaten, either Payne Stewart or Andy Bean would have to win three of the next five tournaments.

Stewart is not competing this week.

The late withdrawal of five players — Mark O'Meara, Bill Rogers, Bobby Clampett, Howard Twitty and Victor Regalado — reduced the starting field to 132.

Among Tway's chief challengers are Bean, defending champion Hal Sutton, Corey Pavin and Dan Pohl, each a two-time winner this year.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgement of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wanting to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times.

Effective Listening and Notetaking group will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. There also will be a workshop on "Coping With Test Anxiety" from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. following the other workshop. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

RHIM
The RHIM Dinner Series is sponsoring a Bourbon Street Parade from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. today. A variety of creole cuisine will be featured. For reservations, call the RHIM office at 742-3068.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
A kick off meeting of Sigma Tau Delta (English Club) will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, call Brenda MacAnald at 742-2527.

AGRONOMY CLUB
A bi-weekly business meeting of the agronomy club will be at 7 p.m. today in 109 plant and soil science building. For more information, call Grant Aldridge at 799-3344.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Student Association applications for Texxans are due before 5 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 742-3631.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union's Luncheon (speaker/home cooked meal) will be from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center on the corner of 13th Street and Avenue X. For more information, call Bruce McGowan at 763-8263.

TSEA
A meeting concerning the election of officers of the Texas Student Education Association will be at 6 p.m. today in the administration/education lounge. For more information, call Rodney Markham at 792-1076.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a Philip Sandifer concert at 7 p.m. today in 100 biology building. Admission is free. For more information, call Donna McDougal at 744-9548.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR
The first concert of the University Choir will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Hemme Recital Hall in the music building. For more information, call the choral office at 742-2228 or the music activities office at 742-2225.

CSA
The Catholic Student Association is sponsoring a student fellowship at 8 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center at 2305 Broadway. For more information, call Lora Lutz at 742-6545.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
The first concert of the University Symphony Orchestra will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Hemme Recital Hall in the music building. For more information, call the music activities office at 742-2225 or the orchestra office at 742-2227.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
A meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be at 5 p.m. today in the Executive Room. For more information, call Reeves Winn at 793-8056.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
A hardcore Bible study of the Wesley Foundation will be at 8:30 p.m. today at 15th Street and University Avenue. For more information, call Lyndol Loyd at 742-6789.

DELTA PI EPSILON
A fall rush first smoker of Delta Pi Epsilon (international business/relations) will be at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room. For more information, call Jerry Matthews at 799-2963.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will be helping people learn to speak in public at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Ginger Ellard at 742-7129.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
A meeting of the Home Economics Council will be at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information, call Katrina Hoff at 792-4523.

PRE-LAW
The Baylor law school representative will be speaking at 4 p.m. Friday in 105 law school. For more information, call Sandra White at 793-3806.

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Lacrosse squad readies for annual alumni game

SWLA champions kick off preseason campaign

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

Homecoming activities, usually, are chock-full, with a lineup designed to get everybody from everywhere back to the old school and into the seats of the football stadium.

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players.

LACROSSE PLAYERS?

With the spirit which only the game of lacrosse exudes, the Texas Tech lacrosse team will host its annual homecoming game at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Tech lacrosse field at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

The game debuts the 1986-87 version of the Raiders against a squad of alumni. It not only will reunite current players with some of the guys who started it all back in 1974, but it is for a good cause. Tickets to the game cost one dollar, with the proceeds going to the Lubbock Children's Home.

If Tech has been successful in any sport, it has been lacrosse. The

Raiders did not win their first Southwestern Lacrosse Association championship until 1979, but they since have gone on to take the title in '80, '83, '84, '85 and last spring.

Tech went undefeated, 18-0, last year en route to the SWLA crown, beating Sam Houston State 19-9 in the championship game in Austin.

The Raiders even have plans to strengthen their schedule this season, pitting themselves against NCAA-sanctioned teams. Tech is working on playing a few NCAA Division III schools in the spring.

The Raiders also are scheduled to play in a tournament at the Air Force Academy in mid-October, with Air Force and Colorado State entered, among others.

The tradition at the annual alumni game is rich, and according to current team captain Phil Perez, the exes always have a good turnout. Not only that, but Perez says they usually give them a good game, as last year's 9-8 Raider win will attest.

Perez says "at least half" of all former Tech lacrosse players continue to play with city clubs once they have graduated. Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin, as well as other cities,

have clubs.

"They still have it in them," Perez said. "It takes them awhile to get warmed up and back in the groove, but by the second half they pull it out. It's not something you lose.

Perez said around 15 alums are expected, mostly men from 25 to 30 years old. They will dig through the boxes in their attics marked "wilder days" and grab the scarred old wickets and worn-out gloves and let the "red and black take them back," as the homecoming motto states.

Perez said the game is fun for everyone involved.

"This is usually our first game of the preseason, so it's a good warmup and good competition," he said. "We enjoy seeing the alumni come back and play. A lot of the veterans on the team have played with guys who are returning on championship teams in the past."

Without a doubt, there will be the customary after-the-game bash, which according to lacrosse legend is a party to end all parties. Only rugby players can rival the rowdiness of a lacrosse player.

"That's one thing they'll never lose," Perez said.



On the offensive

Two Texas Tech lacrosse players battle it out against Oklahoma State in last year's 13-8 win over the Cowboys. The Raiders will host Tech

lacrosse alumni in a homecoming game at 10 a.m. Saturday on the field at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

A request for Northern sport: America ready for 'game of games'



Don Williams
Associate Sports Editor

The following is written with the benefit of no expertise whatsoever. Right off, I admit to knowing nothing about the topic, a shocking statement that perhaps no sports columnist has ever made.

It is, rather, a plea for the opportunity to learn more about lacrosse. Make that a class-action plea so that all our sporting horizons may be broadened.

Does anyone know that Tech has an athletic dynasty right here on cam-

pus? That our lacrosse club was 18-0 last season and has taken the Southwest Lacrosse Association title four years running and six times since 1978? That is all common knowledge to, well, the members of those teams, their families and maybe close friends.

We've been cheated. If there's a sport that needs thrusting into the limelight — stuck prominently into the spot formerly occupied by the USFL in the spring — it's lacrosse, the game that combines the best aspects of basketball and hockey and puts that package on a football field.

Fortunately, the South has been able to continually ward off the invasion of hockey — boring, unscoring, zero continuity hockey. Hockey in Atlanta? Hah. Kicked that puck clear out of the country. Find the Flames

burning brightly in Calgary now. Where they belong.

If we want a Northern sport, we'll ask for it. No, we'll demand it. Trade you five seasons worth of ESPN hockey telecasts for a network television contract with the National Lacrosse League, if there is one.

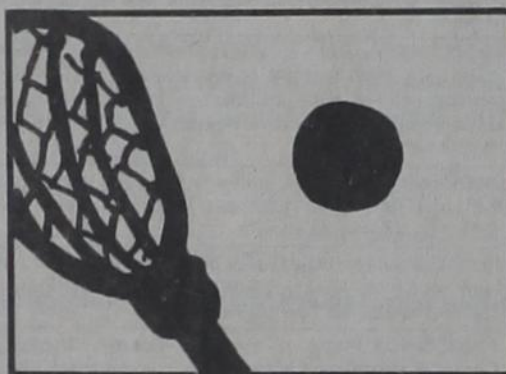
Sadly, though, there isn't. Lacrosse is an all too regional sport, the game of the Eastern seaboard. This I've gleaned from the few articles I've read and the three games I've witnessed. Two of those three were the last two NCAA championship games — both caught on ESPN replays at 2:30 on a weekday afternoon.

The other was the United States' world championship thrashing of Canada a few months ago.

Curiously, there wasn't an

Oklahoma Sooner to be found on that national team. Nor a UCLA Bruin, nary an Alabama Crimson Tider.

Lacrosse studs come from a little knothole of North Atlantic states. North Carolina and Virginia — last



year's national finalists — are the powerhouses, with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore a traditional toughie.

The heck with bowling, tennis and

golf. Put lacrosse in its rightful spot, up there with the big three — baseball, basketball and football. The players are as talented, the games as entertaining.

Wanna see athletes? No beer league boozier softball types here.

The typical lacrosse player looks like the strong safety on his college's football team. He appears to have just briefly stepped out of the secondary when someone handed him a funny-looking webbed stick and a helmet with a more complicated facemask.

And the games? Hockey should be this good. Twenty to 30 goals a game they score, but not for lack of tenacious defense and hardnosed checking. Hard to fathom, but lacrosse manages to blend tough "D" with an ample amount of scoring.

Scoring done with plays yet. Of-

fenses set up like those you'd find on a basketball court. But, no, not on a basketball court. Turn 10 guys a side loose on a 110-yard football field, firing shots and passes with that webbed stick. A webbed stick, unlike a flat hockey stick, that allows for wonderful, beautiful ball control, the fundamental aspect of almost any sport.

Whoever developed the modern game of lacrosse must have been the genius of sports. Include the play-oriented offense of basketball, but dribbling? Who needs dribbling? Only slows down the game. Our players'll just run.

Get on the phone then. Call your congressman. Call your friends and set up a committee. Start spreading the word. We've been without the game of games long enough.

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TONIGHT

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