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Texas Tech University

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Clements praises Tech's diverse research efforts

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements lauded Texas Tech's research efforts under way at the university during a speech at a Texas Tech appreciation dinner Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The governor was late to the event and said the weather almost kept him and his wife from reaching Lubbock. "We left Washington at 2:30 (p.m.)," Clements said. "We could have gone to Paris, France, in the same time."

Clements was in Washington to attend a meeting of governors.

"My time in Washington was spent on matters serious and far-reaching for the people of West Texas," Clements told the sellout audience.

After an introduction by former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, Clements praised Tech President Lauro Cavazos. Cavazos was recruited to head the university by Clements during the governor's previous term, Clements said.

Clements said he had been told the dinner was the largest event ever conducted in the Civic Center.

"I think it's a tremendous tribute to Texas Tech that a historical record was set tonight," Clements said.

"I was delighted to see during the

presentation the depth of research underway at Texas Tech," Clements said, following a video presentation on the university.

Speaking on his recent trip to Washington, D.C., the governor said he spoke with officials with the U.S. Department of Energy about obtaining the superconducting supercollider project for Texas. Clements said he also spoke with DOE officials about possible oil import fees and the Deaf Smith County site under consideration for establishment of a high-level nuclear waste dump.

Clements said acquisition of the supercollider project could be extremely beneficial to the Texas economy.

"Texas has never had a major federal government research facility. Texas deserves the supercollider," Clements said.

"We're going to turn ourselves inside-out to get that supercollider for Texas," Clements said. "I want you all to know that your governor is hard at work."

Clements outlined his goals for improving the sagging Texas economy during his speech.

"Texans want their state government to set job creation as the number one priority," Clements said.

He said state government must become accountable to the people of

Texas regarding expenditures.

"The days of tax and tax and spend and spend are over," he said.

Clements repeatedly said he vehemently opposes a proposed \$5.8 billion tax increase. Texans are unwilling and unable to pay such a large tax, he said.

"Texans do not want such a bitter pill," Clements said. "I tell you I will not sign a prescription for such a bitter pill."

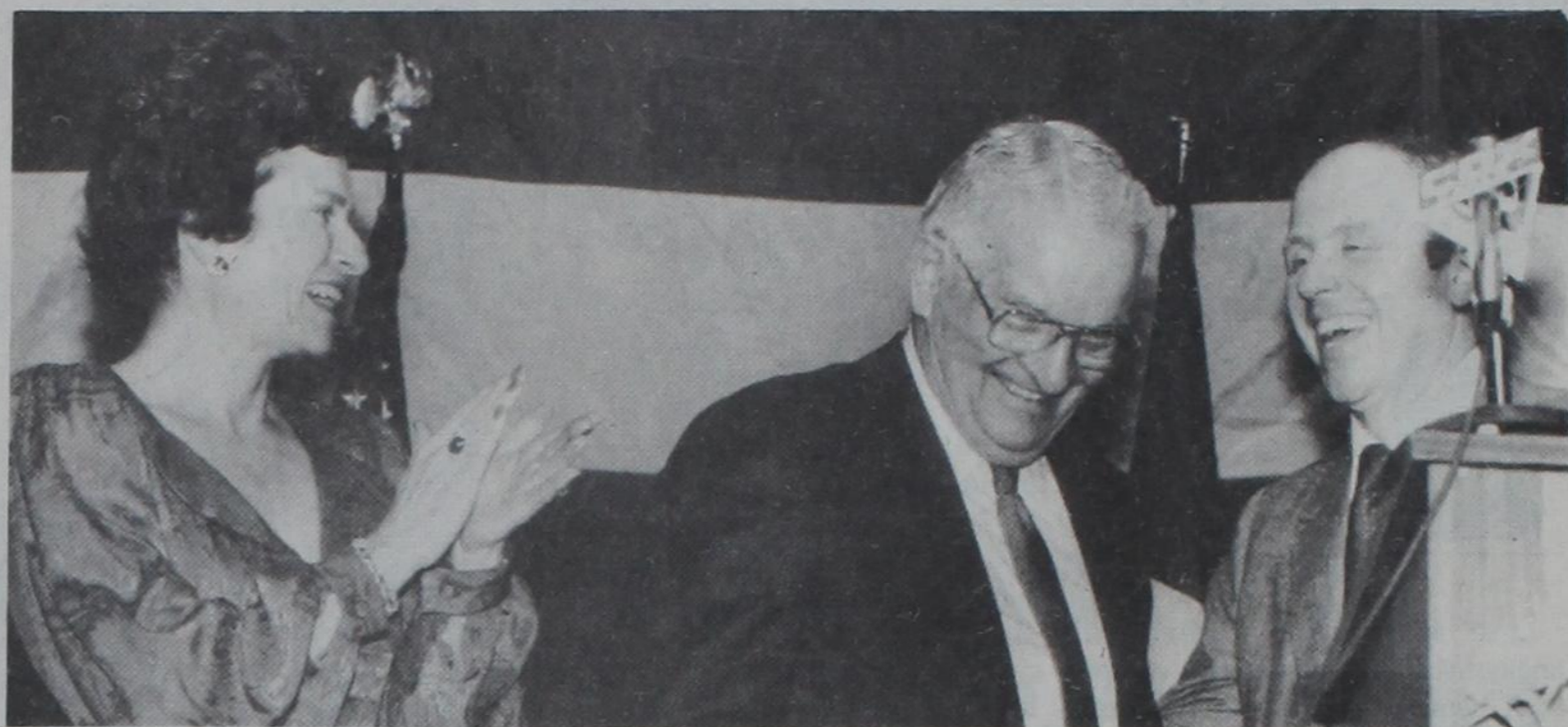
Clements said he advocates addressing tort reform during the current legislative session. The state's economic problems will compound if tort reform is not implemented, the governor said.

The Texas criminal justice system is in need of restructuring, Clements said.

"We've got to quit putting those violent criminals on the streets of our state," Clements said.

Improvement of relations with Mexico, he said, will be vital in maintaining a healthy economy in border regions. Efforts should be made to meet regularly with governors of the Mexican states bordering Texas to work out trade agreements, he said.

Clements said he backs Comptroller Bob Bullock's proposal to enact a revenue-neutral broadening of the state's sales tax. Clements said the changes would involve levying a



In appreciation

From left, Rita Clements, Gov. Bill Clements and former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance laugh at an SMU football joke during the Texas Tech Appreciation Dinner Thursday at the Lubbock

Memorial Civic Center. Clements arrived late at the event because of adverse weather conditions.

sales tax on several service-related industries, with exemptions for medicine and food.

Several local political figures appeared at the dinner, which was sponsored by the city and several local businesses.

"I think it will be great for the

governor to see the kind of support Texas Tech has here," Hance said.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he was pleased with the demonstration of support.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, praised Combest for donating his congressional pay raise to charity.

"I would hope you (Combest) would write out a check to either myself or Gov. Clements, because the state of Texas needs the money," Montford jokingly told Combest.

State Reps. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, and Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, attended the dinner.

Several activities slated

University hosts Research Day

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Appreciation Week draws to a close today with an open house on campus to recognize the university's research efforts, said Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research.

"In response to the Appreciation Week sponsored by the city of Lubbock, Texas Tech will open its doors to the community so they can see what is happening on the campus, particularly in the area of research," he said.

Several events, activities and displays are planned today in conjunction with Tech's Research Day and Appreciation Week.

At the Tech library, Connie Holland, assistant director for development, said an exhibit, "History of Science," will be presented for visitors in the special collections area on the third floor of the library. She said the exhibit will focus on the theories of Darwin and Freud.

Information packets containing a calendar of Tech history, presented by the Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection, and brochures on the library and the Southwest Collection will be available for visitors at the registration desk in the foyer of the library.

Library tours will depart from the fountain in the Croslin Room throughout the day, Holland said.

The Southwest Collection will feature an exhibit, "Meet a Foot-

See related stories on pages 5, 6 and 7

note," which will emphasize the special mission of the collection in providing historical resources such as diaries and personal papers, Holland said.

Faculty members and students will guide visitors on a tour of the archaeology collections and the natural science lab of the Tech museum. David Dean, assistant director of operations at the museum, said the archaeological findings at the Lubbock Lake Site which are of par-

ticular interest to people of the area will be pointed out during the tour.

The tours, which will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., will meet in the main gallery. Gallery talks also will be featured during the evening at the prairies exhibit.

The Moody Planetarium will present its solar system show at a special time for visitors, 7:30 p.m.

Haragan said the campus will be open between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. today and that visitors may park anywhere on campus.

Saddle Tramps will man all entry stations to direct visitors around campus. Brochures, which will include a map of the campus and information about Research Day activities, will be available at the entry stations.

The Saddle Tramps also will be riding on three Citibuses between 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to guide visitors and answer questions. The buses will follow regular campus routes.

Research Day brochures also will be available on all buses.

Tower report blisters Reagan for failure to control the NSC

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Tower commission Thursday blistered President Reagan for failing to control his national security staff and said the president's concept of his arms-to-Iran policy "was not accurately reflected in the reality" of the operation.

The sale of arms to Iran's Khomeini government "rewarded terrorism and hostage-taking," the panel said in a report released at mid-morning to Reagan and to the public.

The panel, chosen by Reagan himself, provided sharp and sometimes detailed criticism of key aides, including chief of staff Donald Regan, former CIA Director William J. Casey, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and National Security Council staffer Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Regan, expected to resign within days, bears "primary responsibility for the chaos that descended upon the White House" after the affair was disclosed, and Poindexter "failed grievously" by not telling the president about the diversion of arms money to Nicaraguan rebels, the report said.



The board estimated that Iran overpaid \$3 million for arms in 1985 and almost \$20 million in 1986 and said, "Sizable sums of money generated by the arms sales to Iran remain unaccounted for."

"The president made mistakes," said former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the chairman of the special review board that spent three months investigating the secret sale of weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels.

Regan's policy of selling arms to Iran created an incentive for further hostage-taking, violated the U.S. arms embargo and threatened to upset the military balance between Iran and Iraq, the board concluded in its 300-page report.

The panel said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane admitted helping prepare an account of the Iranian initiative that was "misleading, at least, and wrong at worst."

Moreover, the panel said North was involved in an effort "to conceal or withhold important information" and that notes that should have been taken by Poindexter could not be found.

Despite Regan's claim that he could not remember, the board concluded that he had authorized a 1985 sale of arms by Israel to Iran — a conclusion siding with an account given by McFarlane instead of the recollection of Regan.

Accompanying the board members to a news conference, Reagan said he will make a broadcast address next week to respond to the findings, but refused to answer questions. "I will do whatever is necessary to enact the proper reforms and to meet the challenges ahead," Regan said.

Because of his determination to win the release of hostages in Lebanon, Regan went ahead with arms sales to Iran despite opposition from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz, the report said.

"In his obvious commitment, the president appears to have proceeded with a concept of the initiative that was not accurately reflected in the reality of the operation," the report said.

Lawmakers: Cleanup in order

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Democrats and Republicans agreed that a thorough housecleaning is needed at the White House in light of Thursday's stinging report by the Tower commission into the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra initiative.

The Tower commission, headed by former Sen. John Tower of Texas, suggested that the president's men tried to cover up the full story once the arms-to-Iran deal began unraveling. However, the commission said it did not believe President Reagan himself intended to cover up unlawful conduct.

While there was bipartisan support in the Texas delegation for the ouster of Chief of Staff Don Regan and a reorganization of the White House top staff, Democrats said much more must be told about the affair and the president's role.

"The report that the Tower commission presented today confirms that in the Reagan administration the National Security Council has become a virtual shadow government working out of the basement of the White House," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, a member of the House select committee probing the affair.

"While the issues of how the NSC was run in the Reagan administration — and how it went wrong — are important aspects of the investigation into that scandal, it should be kept in mind that much more investigative work remains to be done," Brooks said.

Rep. Mike Andrews of Houston described the report as a "devastating blow to the president" and predicted a feeble presidency unless Reagan admits

his mistakes and becomes much more assertive in foreign policy decision-making.

"He himself has got to reassert his leadership, which I think has been very seriously damaged," the third-term Democrat said. "The Tower commission will probably be the softest criticism he will receive. We have yet to hear from congressional investigations and the special prosecutor."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, criticized the president for failing to adequately perform his job duties, but said Regan's advisers should shoulder the bulk of the blame.

"The president has been ill-served, ill-advised, and he ought to immediately clean house," the senior Texas senator said. "He delegated too much and did a poor job of supervising his subordinates."

Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican and close ally of the president, said the Tower report provides the opportunity for Reagan to show the American public that he can learn from his mistakes.

"Everybody makes mistakes, but it takes a truly great man to learn from them," Gramm said.

He said Regan should use the Tower report as a guideline and begin reviewing personnel and policy mechanisms at the White House.

"The question now that the facts are clear is what is the president going to do. That's the test," Gramm said. "Knowing the president, I expect him to study the report in detail and then make a decision on a course of action."

Gramm said people in the White House have sought his advice on personnel changes, but declined to say what advice he provided.

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
and SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writers

Testimony ended Thursday and closing statements will be heard today in the capital murder trial of Kenneth Wayne First, who could face the death penalty if found guilty of killing a Texas Tech student and a Shallowater man last May.

The trial is the first in Lubbock involving the 1985 multiple homicide law, which states that a person who commits more than one murder in a single incident is tried under capital murder charges.

"This trial will definitely set a precedent in Lubbock," Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware said Thursday.

Ware said he was not surprised about the quickness of the trial, in which testimony has lasted only four days. He said he told prospective jurors during the 2½-week selection process that the trial would last only three to four days.

Ware told The University Daily in an interview last week that he and co-counsel Tanya Northrup are looking for the death penalty in First's case.

Northrup was recalled to the witness stand Thursday and reiterated her earlier testimony that Ware did not threaten Pierce Horton, a friend of First who was with First the night of the shootings, with capital murder charges if he protected First in his testimony.

Horton testified Wednesday that he

lied on portions of his sworn statement about witnessing First shoot Tech student Kimberly Sue Holley and J. Luke Davis of Shallowater. Horton told jurors Ware had threatened him with capital murder charges if he protected First. Horton also told jurors he did not see First shoot Davis or Holley.

The five-woman, seven-man jury opted Thursday to adjourn until today to hear its final instructions and each side's closing statements before going into deliberation.

During the week, testimony established that the Lubbock Mining Company at 1806 Clovis Road was frequented by men trying to pick up other men. Ware repeatedly questioned Horton regarding his relationship with First, specifically on whether Horton had done anything to help First after the shooting.

"You were bound and determined

that you were going to help him think this through, because he was your boy, wasn't he?" Ware asked Horton during Wednesday's testimony.

Vernon Bartley, a key witness for the state, testified Tuesday that he witnessed First shoot Davis. Bartley was working as the doorman at the nightclub on May 30, 1986, the night both victims were killed.

Testimony given by two employees of the club Monday indicated a fight ensued between Davis and First as a result of an argument about a pool game.

Several other witnesses testified during the week that they heard gunshots and saw an altercation between Holley, First, Davis and Horton in the club parking lot just before the shootings.

The trial is scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. today.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

- Today is Texas Tech Research Day, and every college on campus is sponsoring activities to publicize research efforts. For more on the events, see the stories on pages 5, 6, and 7.
- Actor Phillip Walker performed at Tech Thursday night in a one-

man play commemorating the lives of several important black leaders. Lifestyles writer Jill Johnson profiles the entertainer on page 8.

• The Texas Rangers are taking the diamond this season in a quest to capture their first-ever American League West title. See a preview of the team's 1987 season on page 12.

viewpoint

Get a grip...

U.S. lacks equality among varied skin colors



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

Last semester I received an anonymous letter through the campus mail concerning a column I wrote about higher education programs. The writer told me "If you don't know where you've come from, you don't know where you're going."

Although his comment was issued on another matter, it has bearing on the new wave of racism being exhibited by young Americans. Such is the reasoning for the special op/ed page on the right.

Eight writers have contributed material to answer the question, "Has racism changed since the Civil Rights Act of 1964?" The question is tough. Although the letters don't offer air-tight answers, they do offer some good insight into how things have — or have not — changed during America's history.

Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream about how things would be different in the future than what they were during his time. "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of the creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal," King told a crowd on Aug. 28, 1963, before the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Many times we forget the price of the freedoms we enjoy today. Generally, Americans think of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and George Washington as the founding fathers of American

freedom. But can American minorities — blacks, Asians, Hispanics and others — really consider those men the founding fathers of their freedoms? I think not. Instead, blacks, for instance, look at Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. as the founding fathers of equality for all U.S. citizens.

Even though the laws are on the books, the attitudes that bred the blatant racism of yesterday still thrive today in a new generation: white youths caused the death of a black youth in Howard Beach last year while residents of all-white Forsyth County, Ga., chanted racial slurs at peaceful black and white civil rights protesters last month.

Maybe this new breed of racism has been fueled by the extra precautions taken by the federal government and business employers in screening applicants. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision Wednesday that racial quotas do not constitute reverse discrimination upholds the affirmative action program. The idea of promoting minorities to meet a quota seems to contradict the idea of considering all employees on equal terms — regardless of race.

Nevertheless, a time has come for American citizens — not just the U.S. government — to look upon the races that make up this country as one. Granted, we all should remember and appreciate the individual heritage of each race, but we should not use such heritage to promote stereotypes of segregation in mind and deed.

King's dream is not the nightmare of America. He dreamed of a land where people "will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." What could be a better place to live?



Reagan to bypass ABM treaty with lawlessness



Tom Wicker
Syndicated
Columnist

NEW YORK — The same president who already has violated the Limited Test Ban and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaties and has repudiated SALT II now is debating whether to make a dead letter of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. For this recklessly imperial president, it's as if there were no limits of law or sound policy on his personal predilections.

A dead letter is exactly what Ronald Reagan will make of the ABM Treaty if he adopts the novel and self-serving interpretation that clever lawyers have tortured out of what up to now has been considered the treaty's unambiguous language. If the Reagan administration ceases to abide by ABM restrictions as previously understood, the Soviet Union will be free to do so as well, and surely will.

Such a blatant act of bad faith by

the president would fly in the face of the nation's allies, produce confrontation with the Senate, ignore the testimony of the treaty's draftsmen, confound Reagan's own proposals to the Russians at the Iceland summit meeting, show contempt for the millions of Americans who have felt secure in the treaty as it is and defy both common sense and political acumen.

For what? So that tests of Reagan's cherished "Star Wars" defense might be conducted that would not be allowed under the accepted terms of the ABM Treaty. Never mind that those tests probably cannot be conducted until after Reagan completes his term. His purpose, and that of his aides who are equally devoted to space-based defense, is to commit the nation to it before Reagan leaves office and to make it as difficult as possible for his successors to cancel or delay the program.

That is the motive, too, of those who want a decision to begin deploying elements of Star Wars sooner than expected. But that is so unrealistic technologically that even Caspar Weinberger, the eager-beaver Secretary of Defense, is backing

away from an idea for which he has been well-nigh evangelical. No wonder: The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, says a decision to deploy would be "premature."

Secretary of State George Shultz, while not ruling out the lawyers' facile new interpretation of the ABM Treaty, has pledged the administration to consult with the Senate and the allies before adopting it. But that only underlines the same point that had to be drawn from his previous assurances to the allies that the administration would abide for the time being by the established understanding of the treaty. Both statements make it clear that Reagan claims the right to reinterpret the treaty to suit his own purposes, whenever he thinks it timely to do so.

Already this president has refused to enter into negotiations for a nuclear test-ban treaty, as he is required to do by the solemnly ratified Limited Test Ban and Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaties. The first president since Dwight Eisenhower who has refused to seek a test ban, Reagan steadfastly rejected participation in the test moratorium the

Soviet Union has been observing since 1985.

In November 1986 he ordered deployment of another bomber carrying missiles; that additional missile-carrying bomber violated the ceiling of 1,320 multiple-warhead weapons set by the unratified SALT II — thus releasing the Russians too from the treaty's restraints. Congress not only had passed a resolution urging the president not to make this "breakout," the House actually voted not to provide funds for cruise missiles that would exceed SALT II limits.

So it is not just in the Iran-Contra scandal that Reagan's administration has shown its contempt for acts of Congress that get in the way of its goals. But reinterpretation of the ABM Treaty to suit the president's purposes would do more than disclose again a disregard for law and good faith. It would demonstrate, as the Iran fiasco has, that in his second term Reagan's political judgment and leadership have gone dangerously off the track.

Both efforts suggest that a lawless administration is bad enough but that one lawless and foolish is a disaster.

LETTERS

Rights have a price

To the editor:

The Edward Gately "viewpoint" column on military draft proposals currently before Congress shows an obvious lack of understanding of the rights and obligations of citizens of the United States. It also shows a lack of knowledge about the current situation in four-year colleges and universities. Mr. Gately also fails to examine many of the other possible benefits to the nation that mandatory military service might provide.

Mr. Gately boldly states "the young pay taxes like everyone else and such taxes should be enough to compensate for these rights." As if you can buy the kind of rights that all Americans enjoy. The citizens of the Soviet Union also pay taxes, but it doesn't buy them very many rights. Taxes don't buy rights; they pay for things like social welfare, education, police and fire protection, national defense and the general cost of running a government.

The rights you enjoy don't come cheap and cannot be bought with

money. Those rights were paid for by the blood, sweat and lives of the men and women of this nation who fought to obtain those rights for you. To assume that you can pay for your constitutional rights with money is an insult to the many who paid for those rights with their lives.

Mr. Gately continues by stating, "Upon graduation from high school, a young person may have plans for his/her future in mind, like college." Mr. Gately, didn't you read the recent articles about the report issued by Education Secretary Bennett concerning the low percentage of students who graduate from four-year institutions in four years? Whatever the reasons for the low percentage, it is obvious that those plans a young person may have for his/her future quickly fall by the wayside when faced with the realities of life after high school.

Life is not the bowl of cherries that many graduating high school seniors think it is. Perhaps a mandatory year in military or civilian projects would improve the

percentage of students graduating from four-year institutions in four years.

As far as other possible benefits a mandatory military service bill might provide, many of today's unemployed are in that condition because they lack the technical skills needed in today's job market. The majority of jobs in the military today require those technical skills, and the military provides the training for them. Also, those who would stay beyond the mandatory one year might become eligible for some type of G.I. Bill. Thus, a mandatory military service bill could help alleviate some of the unemployment problems the nation faces today.

In closing, I would suggest, Mr. Gately, that you take a few courses in American history and political science and learn what rights you enjoy as an American citizen, how those rights were obtained for you and what your obligations to your country are.

Spencer L. Buckner

ABC lacked responsibility in airing 'Amerika'



Sean Gillaspay
Guest
Columnist

The ABC network isn't really interested in world peace, is it? With its recent production of the half soap opera, half cowboy and Indian maxi-series "Amerika," ABC warned the world of the ever-growing threat the Russians present to the free world as we know it. Under the disclaimers of fiction and free speech, the network perpetuated the mutual, East-West hate disease politicians supposedly are trying to avoid.

"Amerika" also was a kick in the teeth to recent Soviet signs of "opening up." The recent Phil Donahue series broadcast from Russia was an

example of this. It was not edited yet was very critical of the Soviet system.

Superpowers have, by definition, large military buildups. We cannot be criticized for having ours, and they cannot be criticized for having theirs. So why were they, and only they, the ones portrayed as the conquest-mongers? There are those types of people in military power in every system. We as a country must learn to see beyond the popular cultural stereotypes and look toward countries as made up of millions of individuals, some of whom long for lasting arms control and peace and some who do not.

Networks are in a responsible position. They are powerful public opinion formers, whether they like it or not. For ABC to irritate already tense U.S.-Soviet relations is unforgivable. Hopefully, the public will be able to see past such blind hatred for Soviets. We should pity the oppression the

Russian people must live under.

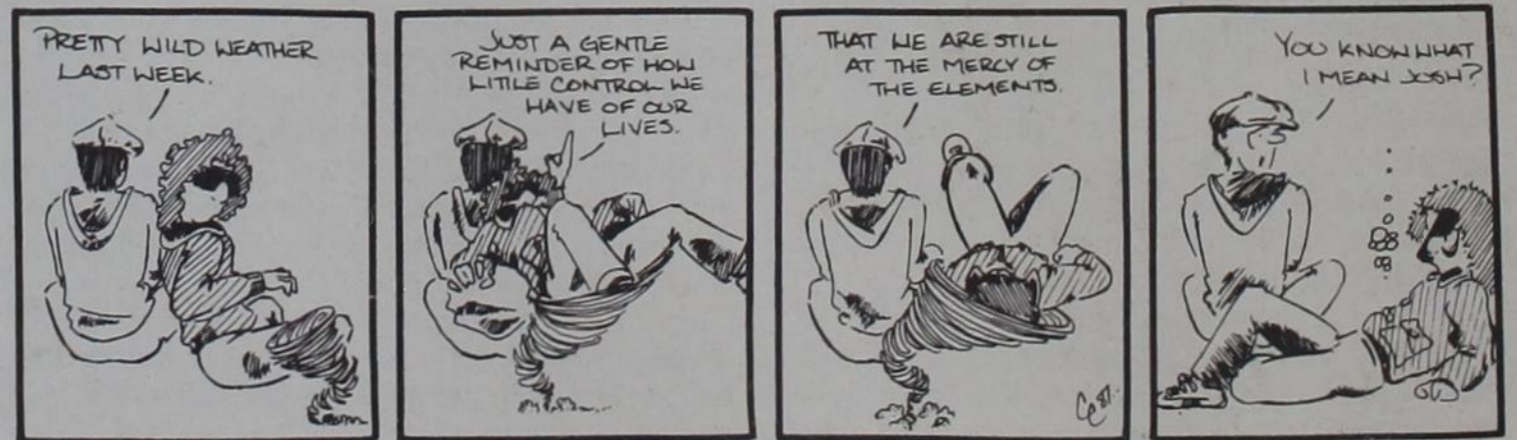
On top of the damage ABC has done already, it now is considering selling it to the U.S.S.R. for broadcast there. If that isn't adding insult to injury, I don't know what is. ABC now claims that there was no profit motive in the sale because no profit was made. I don't think that fact will concern the Russians when they view the series.

The only quality of "Amerika" that will surely carry over is how paranoid the series portrays Americans to be. The series will be one of the few glimpses of the United States most Russians probably ever will be exposed to. One has to wonder if ABC appreciates the fact or even cares.

Sean Gillaspay is a junior international trade major from Lubbock.

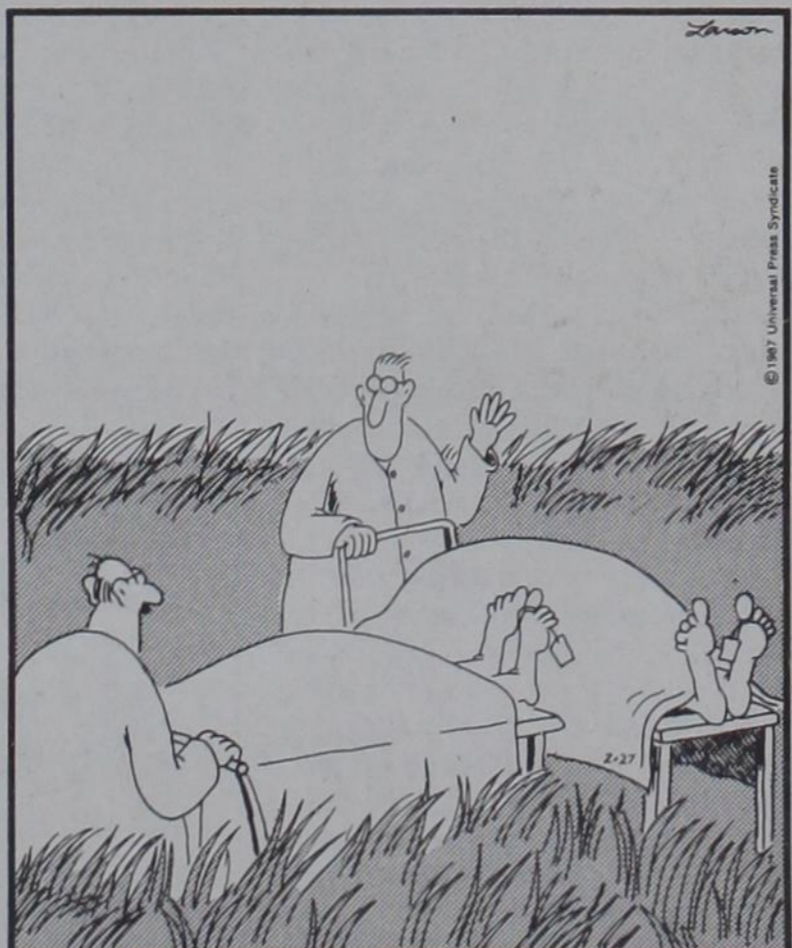
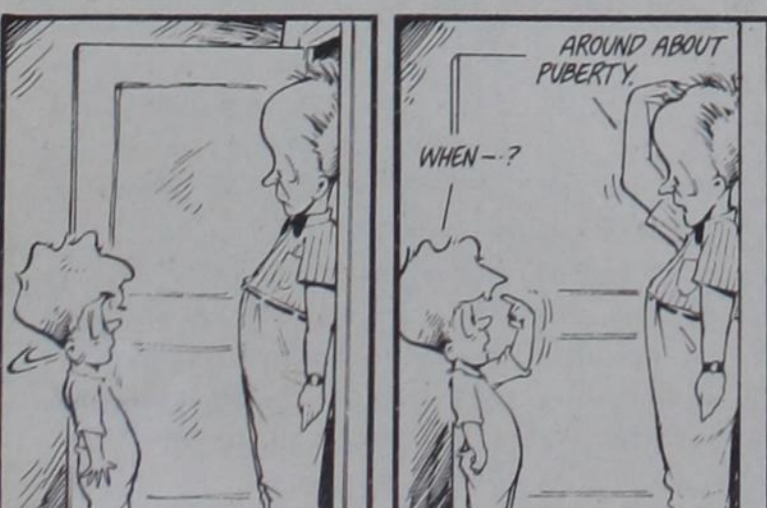
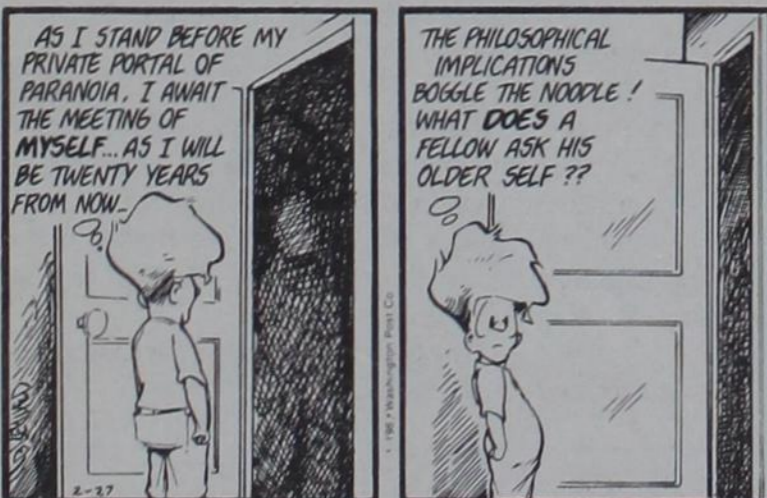
Rough Mix

by Chris Conly



Bloom County by Berke Breathed

The Far Side by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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op/ed



Lawmakers end discrimination while individuals' hearts bear it

To the editor:
Question: Has racism in the United States decreased since the Civil Rights Act of 1964?

I think racism in the United States has decreased since the Civil Rights Act of 1964. James Baldwin, a black writer, wrote in his autobiography in 1955, "I don't think that the Negro problem in America can even be discussed coherently without bearing in mind its context; its context being the history, traditions, customs, the moral assumptions and preoccupations of the country." Even though I feel that racism still exists in society today, before 1964 racism was a much stronger issue and blacks were not treated fairly.

Since the Civil War, Negroes have had to fight for equal rights. Blacks were subjected to segregation in schools and public facilities. They were discriminated against in voting, employment, airports, bus terminals and parks. In opposition to being treated unfairly, black equal rights groups would hold rallies, demonstrations, marches and sit-ins to make their point known to the public.

Segregation in schools between blacks and whites existed until the court case between Brown vs.

Board of Education that abolished it on May 17, 1954. Making progress little by little, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 authorized the Department of Justice to seek injunctions on behalf of black voting rights, and in 1960 another act allowed for the appointment of federal referees to safeguard voting rights.

In 1963, black equal rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. began a campaign to end racial discrimination. He led several marches, demonstrations and made many influential speeches. In 1964 another influential black leader, Malcolm X, called for "a working unity among all peoples, black as well as white."

Civil rights bills were on their way to being approved at the time of President Kennedy's death, and under Lyndon B. Johnson, one was passed. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was put into action.

Today, blacks legally are treated equally in the United States. Segregation no longer exists in schools, public facilities or anywhere. Racism among individuals may not have decreased, but in my opinion, in the nation as a whole, racism has decreased since the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Karen Lantz

Racial attitudes thrive even with government laws

To the editor:
Have changes occurred since the time when the civil rights movement struck out to change the values of white America? Are racial minorities treated more equally than they have been in the past?

First, we can look at the obvious things. It is clear that the government no longer discriminates by restricting voting. However, we have known that since Reconstruction. Let's look at some of the more day-to-day activities of Americans. A black, an

Asian or any other racial minority can walk into a restaurant and sit with Anglos. The same person can drink from the same water fountain as a white. He can sit in a public bus without having to worry about giving his seat up to a white person. From those, and many other advances, we can see that obvious racial segregation and discrimination have nearly disappeared.

Someone may be thinking, "Yeah, that's all well and good, but what about places like Forsyth County,

Georgia?" Those places are isolated, but they do exist. The only answer I can give is this: The American people must make it clear that any behavior that discriminates against racial minorities cannot be tolerated.

Now, then, what about attitudes about racial minorities? In fact, a person still can hear statements like, "The world would be a better place without niggers." (Mexicans, Indians, etc., can be substituted for "nigger.") There is nothing illegal about thinking or even saying things

to that effect, but there never will be true racial equality while some Americans hold these attitudes. What can we do about these attitudes? I must confess that I have no answer to my own question.

So, have changes occurred since the time when the civil rights movement struck out to change the values of white America? Yes. Definitely. Great changes have come about, but we still have a little further to go.

Gary Kimzey

Going through changes

Today's society contains subtle racism

To the editor:

The year 1964 is viewed by millions of Americans as a time of change because of the Civil Rights Act. A few doors were opened to people that had been severely oppressed. In the year 1987 it would be nice to think that America has been cured of the repulsive sickness racism.

The question that should be addressed is not whether racism has decreased, but what is its new form? Racism fought by Dr. Martin Luther King has transformed from being blatantly overt, to subtle and more covert. Legislation such as the Civil Rights Act forced the transformation. It wasn't so easy to go out and murder innocent people and get away with it, like before the "era of conscience." Although the opportunity for physically abusing an individual and getting away with it has decreased, minorities still are hurt in other ways.

Yes, the incident in Forsyth County, Ga., is appalling, but my greatest fear is not concerned with 400 Klansmen. My greatest worry is that we have an attorney general and chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court with the Klan mentality. I contend that these individuals pose a greater threat to civil rights than the average klansman. Edwin Meese cited Brown vs. Board of Education, Topeka as a case that should not have been a national precedent. William Rehnquist feels the "separate but equal" ruling in the Plessy vs. Ferguson case still is a good decision.

Mr. Reagan asked states to reevaluate their affir-

native action plans and decide whether they are too assertive, even though the cost of discrimination is \$150 billion annually. The administration in Washington sets the tone for the rest of the nation. Racism flourishes with the neo-Nazi, right-wing fascist attitudes ever present in our society.

The appointment of a Conservative Civil Rights Commission by Reagan ensures that certain issues will not be pressed.

Many institutions aren't concerned with non-compliance because the Reagan administration has made an all-out assault on the program in an effort to dismantle it.

Why must we pinpoint people who drink beer out of jelly jars as the carriers of racism? Racism is born out of ignorance. Minorities are encouraged to understand — if not totally assimilate — into white culture, but most whites don't take the time to understand minority cultures. Hispanic and black contributions are ignored as if we have made none.

Yes, racism is alive and well in America today, but like a girl who has been to finishing school, it's more sophisticated now.

D. Denien Guthrie

U.S. must develop plan to end racism

To the editor:

Concerning the question of racism, one would have to assume, without sifting through numerous amounts of graphs, reports, statistics and other data gathered from polls, case studies, etc., that racism has definitely decreased in the United States since the Civil Rights Act of 1964. However, the word "decreased" never has and never will mean the same as the word "stopped."

Assuming that the majority of readers are somewhat familiar with the unfortunate situation in South Africa, I will focus my attention on the Georgia incident. On Saturday, Jan. 17, while trying to hold a peaceful march along a highway in Forsyth County, Ga., a group of people, a majority, not all of whom were black, was accosted violently by a group of "counter-demonstrators"

throwing bottles, rocks and bricks, waving Confederate flags and shouting degrading racial slurs.

The leader of the march, which took place just two days before the national observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, was hit by a brick. The leader (Hosea Williams), a city councilman from Atlanta, coincidentally had served with Dr. King in the organization of certain protests some years before. The group of counter-demonstrators was made up of about 400 persons. Some of them wore army fatigues, while others wore hoods. The group, apparently, was made up mostly of members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Penguin English Dictionary defines racism, or racialism, as "a belief that one race is superior to another; conscious and systematic racial prejudice and discrimination;

policy of oppressing or exterminating racial minorities." Unfortunately, while I and many others must rely on a dictionary to find a good definition of the word, many persons in the United States are forced to find out the literal meaning of racism each and every day and will continue to do so until the "disease" is stopped.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, which ironically was signed into law on July 4, was a giant step toward the fulfillment of Dr. King's dream. The fact simply remains that racism still exists today, not only in our country, but in South Africa and probably in many more. Perhaps one day we will stop asking the question whether racism is decreasing and begin coming up with some answers as to how it can be stopped.

Boyd W. Clements

Racial tension still exists in America

To the editor:

Your poll in The University Daily asked the question, "Has racism in America changed since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the age of Dr. Martin L. King Jr.?" The answer to this question is yes. Some things have changed — a few things.

For instance, black students attend the school of their choice. Sometimes it is hard to believe that 20 short years ago Texas Tech University and her companion higher learning institu-

tions closed their doors to students, not because they were academically inferior or because of poor SAT scores or for any other credible reason. Young, industrious people were barred from colleges and universities simply because they were Afro-American. Blacks now can eat at the restaurant of their choice, attend the theater of their choice and vote for the candidate of their choice.

Yes, some things have changed as

far as racism in America goes. Still other things remain the same. The recent racial outbreaks that have occurred across the country are manifestations of underlying racial tensions in America. The recent outbreaks at the Citadel, Howard Beach and in Georgia are problems that must be addressed — soon. While we admit some things have changed, in all honesty we must admit that we have a long way to go.

R.O. Williams

Student tries despite prejudice

To the editor:

Some feel that racism has recently sprung up out of nowhere and will soon go away. I have felt racism all of my life, in every aspect of it. There never has been a period in which I did not feel it in some way, without question. Racism is an ever-present social state that I will always live with, that I must learn to live with.

I find it hard to believe that some people actually think there is no racism or discrimination in the United States today. Some people look down upon the South African government and its policies of apartheid. In some ways that is good; however, the U.S. citizens and government should evaluate their own internal states before denouncing others and pretending that the problems in South Africa do not exist at home.

There is much room for improvement for minorities in areas including occupation, education and social stan-

ding. A trend nowadays subscribes to a racial attitude of believing it's "in" to hate non-Anglos. Those out there who like to follow such behavior should reassess themselves and find their true beliefs. After such assessment, if they can tell me that they don't like me because I'm black and not because of other influences, first I will admire them because they stand for what they believe in. Then I will pity.

During this Black Awareness Month, blacks should look to succeed, strive for excellence and not fall by the wayside. Remember the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and adopt his strong attitude of achievement under any circumstances. Those who are determined to achieve and who refuse to give up regardless of adversity have a shield against racism.

Jonathan Paul Richardson

Other minorities endure racism

To the editor:

Racism in the United States has been around since the First African slaves were introduced to the American East Coast in 1619. Blacks since then have been seeking freedom, respect and equality in society. Major steps have been taken to ensure this, including the Fifteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The question is, "Has racism in the United States decreased since the Civil Rights Act of 1964?"

The answer to this question is a split and indecisive conclusion. Yes, racism toward blacks has decreased a little since 1964, but racism toward other minority groups has flourished. Mexican-Americans and Asian-Americans are two groups who now live with the great pressure of unjust ethnic racism.

Blacks, though, have seen some

steps taken in the past 20 years. The most noticeable of these successes is the black's role in government.

Even with all these advances, blacks still are attacked by racism every day. An example of this is the "racial unrest in Forsyth County, Georgia." It seems that there is a minority of people who think color is an indicator of a person's nature and intelligence. These people will eventually fade away because of public pressure and disagreement, and someday racism against blacks will be abolished in not only the United States but the entire world.

But what about racism against other minority groups? Will it take another 200 years for Mexican-Americans and Asian-Americans to be completely respected in American society?

I guess only time will tell.

Bret Bolin

Racism: how it started, how to terminate it

To the editor:
Racism. Stronger now or then?
To answer that where do I begin?

I often wonder about the struggles back in '64 how would I have fared among the many score? Marching, sitting and riding for our civil rights being among the constant struggle and the many fights.

Attempted integration was utter hell the Rock Hill Nine had stories they could tell. "Nigger, get out of our school," the majority cried. When the Constitution was written the forefathers lied.

Laws and actions were taken to rectify the lie Blacks no longer wanted to be denied. Moving onward and moving upward to the promised land that was the meaning of the cause and strength of the stand.

Now....
I sit at lunch counters and buy in most stores. I sit where I choose on a bus and don't mop others' floors. The word color hardly ever clouds my sight. I hold my head up in public with the assurance I'm all right.

But, at the back of my mind, I wonder have we won the race Is this part of our land, have we really secured a place? To me America has a very long way to go equal rights, equal pay, equality progresses too slow.

When establishments still ask is he/she black or white? I know attitudes in the U.S. are not yet right. Being judged by color instead of what's in one's head brings nothing to one's life but utter sickening dread.

Racism a little different now than then? Stronger? More? I really just don't know.

We should ask ourselves more important questions and really delve within. How did this hatred get started when and how shall it ever end?
Glenis Redmond Sherer

TTU Health Sciences Center to oversee tours on Research Day

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center administrators will participate in the university-wide Research Day open house, conducting tours from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Students and faculty will supervise seven tours during the afternoon through centers in TTUHSC including the School of Medicine, the School of Nursing, the School of Allied Health and a general tour that will cover all three areas.

Liz Stillman, TTUHSC director of administrative operations, said the

tours will be conducted by students from the schools in order to encourage the public to ask questions.

The general tour will be an overview of the three schools in which participants will be shown the research being conducted and the equipment and facilities used by the students and faculty, she said.

The School of Medicine will conduct four separate tours through the school's different areas of medical research. The first tour will include the Pain Center, the renal membrane transport laboratory, epilepsy and pediatric neurology research facilities, facilities for the prepara-

tion of students for practice in rural Texas and bovine hemoglobin research facilities, Stillman said.

The second School of Medicine tour will visit the reproductive biology research facilities, the burn unit, National Pesticide Telecommunications Network, Southwest Kidney Institute, education in family medicine facilities and the Sleep Disorders Center, she said.

The third tour will cover the electron microscopy facility, neonatal intensive care unit, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's Disease Center, Continuing Medical Education and the brain and circulation departments, she

said.

The fourth tour will include Emergency Medical Services, Child Advocacy Review and Evaluation unit, the CT Scan unit, a seminar on supplying physicians to the western region of Texas, the fluorescence-activated cell sorter and developmental biology laboratory, Stillman said.

"The tours are geared toward the public. They will include videos, demonstrations of the equipment and discussions of the research being conducted," she said.

The School of Allied Health tour will be geared toward giving the public a better understanding of the allied

health professions with an emphasis on the cardiovascular system, said Dr. Laurence Peake, dean of the School of Allied Health.

"It (the tour) is geared toward the public and showing them the diversity of training offered for the community," he said.

The allied health tour will be conducted by allied health students and faculty of the school, Peake said.

The tour will look at the occupational, medical technology and the physical therapy aspects of the school, he said.

"The athletics screening program for high school students and the bio-

cybernetics departments should be interesting," he said.

The School of Nursing will participate in Research Day by giving presentations dealing with its Clinical Simulation Center, the health care linkages between outlying facilities, faculty practice, continuing nursing education and student education, Stillman said.

The tours will begin at 2A/2B TTUHSC and end at the TTUHSC Conference Room, where refreshments will be served and posters constructed by volunteers can be seen, Stillman said.

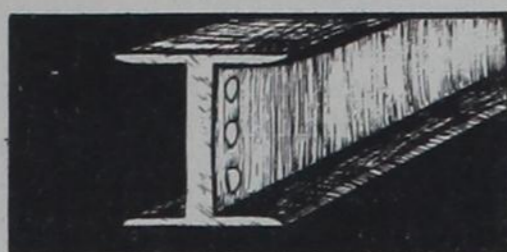
Architecture college to focus on research plans for Tech events

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

The Institute for Urban Studies International (IUSI), a research institute in the College of Architecture, will sponsor a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon today as part of Texas Tech's Research Day activities.

"We're looking forward to trying to demonstrate the level and quality of research that is going on in the College of Architecture," said Bill Felty, associate dean of the College of Architecture.

The theme of the workshop is centered around a research development plan called the Newtown-in-City plan, in which Tech students are participating, Felty said. The plan calls



for the revitalization of East Lubbock, and the research is being conducted in the old Texas Instruments building on Loop 289 on the east side of the city, he said.

Students have devised a plan to make the building an advanced technology mall, which they hope will have a substantial impact in revitalizing an ailing sector of the city, East Lubbock, he said.

The plan calls for highly educated

people to work in the advanced technology mall and live in an upper-middle-class community surrounding the facility, Felty said.

Although there are students from various Tech departments involved in the Newtown-in-City plan, the College of Architecture will use Research Day to introduce and publicize the plan to fellow students and faculty.

The College of Architecture's Research Day activities will begin at 9 a.m. today with a coffee gathering in the architecture building basement.

Following the morning gathering, workshop discussions will begin in 1001 architecture building. James Bertram, assistant city manager for development services, and Douglas

Moore, Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, will speak on Lubbock's overall development.

Don Chastain, president of Downtown Inc., and W.R. Collier, president of the Lubbock Redevelopment Association, will discuss revitalization of downtown Lubbock and the city's future development in the college's second workshop. Directly following, Tech architecture professors James White and George Peng will discuss the technology mall.

The subject of international culture and trade will be addressed by Dudley Strain, president of the Lubbock International Culture Center, and John Logan, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta, a premedical honor society, are due today in 321 chemistry building. For more information, call Mrs. Todtman at 742-3078.

SOS
Student Organization Services award nominations are due by 5 p.m. today in the Student Organization Services office. For more information, call Andy Kean at 742-3621.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in 254 business administration building. For more information, call David Kis at 742-4369.

SOCIAL WELFARE
The Social Welfare Association will sponsor a party from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Park Tower apartments. For more information, call Mindi Jerzierski at 763-7984.

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Research events today to display Tech's colleges

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech administrators and faculty in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and Home Economics have organized activities ranging from guided tours to free refreshments for Tech's Research Day.

Bob Holwerda, associate dean of arts and sciences, said the college has large and diverse types of research programs.

"We want to show the public what goes on behind the scenes of teaching as well as our teaching capabilities," he said.

Holwerda said the College of Arts and Sciences is made up of so many small departments that some important research gets overlooked.

"The faculty have been so enthusiastic about organizing the activities," he said. "In some areas we have half a dozen faculty involved."

Research Day activities in the College of Arts and Sciences will include bus tours of different areas of the college. All tours will leave from Holden Hall and will stop at Holden Hall, the Science Quadrangle, the men's gymnasium, the University Center, the University Theater, the business administration building and the Tech Museum.

Arts and Sciences Student Ambassadors will serve refreshments, answer questions and provide details about all open house activities in the college. Unless otherwise indicated, activities begin at 3 p.m. and run continuously for most of the day.

The Holden Hall stop will feature the departments of aerospace studies, military studies and naval science. Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units will have displays and informational brochures. Also included in the Holden Hall stop is the anthropology

department, which will have several displays of anthropological interest. Anthropology faculty will be on hand to discuss the different displays.

The department of English will open the Communication Production Laboratory, allowing the public hands-on orientation with microcomputer software.

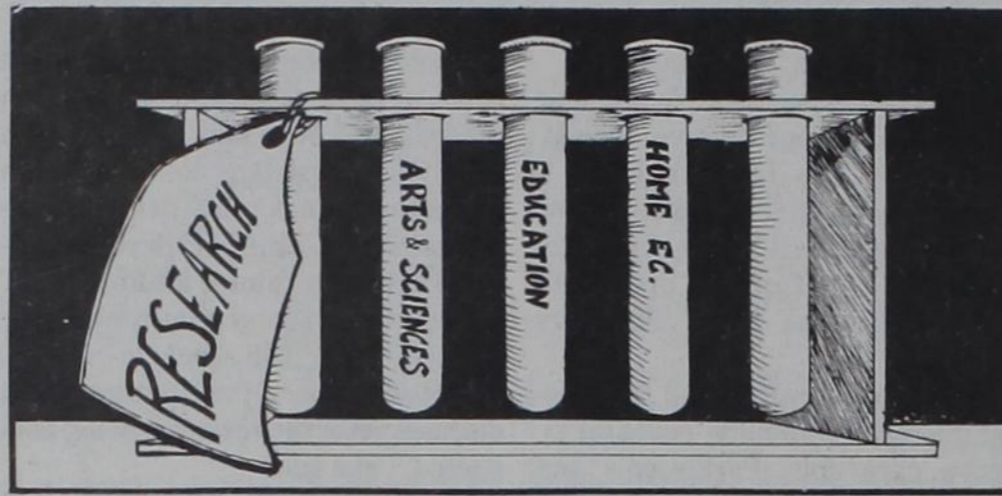
The department of geography will feature a display on rock varnish research by Presidential Young Investigator Award winner Ron Dorn. In the history department, James Harper, an associate professor of history, will speak from 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. on new approaches to teaching history.

Mass Communications Week continues, and the public is invited to attend activities in the mass communications department. The sociology department will present a video on the social welfare program, and computer-based sociological research will be exhibited from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The department of speech communication will feature two short programs by speech comm students about non-verbal communication and public speaking.

The Science Quadrangle tour stop includes demonstrations by the department of biological sciences at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Test tube plant demonstrations by the department will be at 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., and 7:15 p.m.

The chemistry department will have chemistry magic shows from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Information and video movies about laboratory robotics, aluminum, iron and steel and the 1986 Nobel Prizes will be shown. The chemistry department also will present a glass-blowing demonstration. The department will sponsor tours of the spectroscopy laboratory, a demonstration



of chemical separations by gas chromatography and tours of the High-Tech Computing Laboratory.

The department of geosciences will offer three open house exhibits, including different kinds of rock and mineral samples under magnification.

The mathematics department will have displays and video presentations on teaching experimental applied mathematics, highway slope design, loan insurance analysis and the Statue of Liberty as well as information on summer teacher improvement programs and computer graphics.

The physics department will feature displays on fluorescence microscopy by pulsed lasers, aging of electrical insulators, secondary electron emission from dielectrics, applications of laser fluorescence spectroscopy, computational physics and physics laboratory teaching with computer automation and high-precision pendulum for gravitational studies.

The men's gymnasium tour stop will feature programs by the health, physical education and recreation department, including exercise science lab research exhibits on lipoproteins, anaerobic threshold analysis, physiological parameters and body composition in children. The

exercise science lab will feature fitness testing from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The motor behavior laboratory will have demonstrations of simple reaction time and other motor behavior from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and the biomechanics/computer laboratory will feature programs on video golf analysis and football scouting from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The University Center stop offers exhibitions of folk, ballet and modern dance from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. by the health, physical recreation and recreation departments. The music department will offer short performances in Hemmle Recital Hall as well as a video of the Tech Marching Band.

The University Theater stop includes different exhibitions and demonstrations by the art department, including the Roger Sweet exhibition, the senior students' exhibition opening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., a continuous glass-blowing demonstration and alternating demonstrations of clay, wheel-throwing, jewelry and printmaking.

The classical and romance language department and the Germanic and Slavic language department will offer slide presentations on the two departments and information on the language laboratory. Visitors

will be encouraged to attend the German play, "Die Physiker," and observe the set.

The psychology department will have displays and demonstrations on the psychology of perception, the Instructional Systems Center beginning at 3:20 p.m., the Nutrition and Behavior Laboratory beginning at 3:40 p.m., the Due Date Laboratory and the Engineering Psychology Laboratories.

The speech and hearing science department will open the Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic, and the staff will perform free speech and hearing screenings. The theater arts department will present a one-man play by Jerry Cotton called "Rattlesnake in a Cooler" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The business administration tour stop will show visitors how weather information is received and assessed by the atmospheric science group.

The museum stop will feature tours of the Texas Tech Museum.

College of Education Associate Dean Billy Askins said the college is bringing in 108 education professionals from a 25-county area to highlight educational technology.

In addition to several morning presentations, afternoon tours will begin in 152 administration building and will run from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

COE tours will include the Learning Resources Center, a collection of state-adopted elementary and secondary education textbooks and audiovisual software and the Reading Laboratory, which offers help to parents and teachers of students experiencing low interest or achievement in reading in grades 1 through 12.

Also to be visited on the tour are the Education Computer Center, which houses about 30 microcomputer systems and peripheral and represen-

tative samples of educational software, and the Bilingual/Multicultural Center, which houses materials and resources for those interested in bilingual and multicultural education. Other activities will include demonstrations and activities in science, a display and information on working with the multi-handicapped blind and information about the Caprock Area Writing Project.

Continuing Education will have special displays on correspondence extension and the intensive English program, and the Institute for the Gifted will offer a slide presentation on its program. KTX-TV, Channel 5, will have a preview of its programming, and Continuing Education will give away several free courses and discounts on others.

The College of Home Economics will offer five tours of the college beginning outside 169 home economics building in the food science tower at 3 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Home Economics Dean Elizabeth Haley said the day is an opportunity to showcase diverse research and projects in the college.

"People have different ideas of what home economics is all about. There are so many exciting career options," she said.

All home economics tours will include the Computer Learning Laboratory, which focuses on computer applications in interior design, and the Textiles Research Laboratories, which will display multilayer fabrics for windows. The Environmental Design Laboratories will feature a space module that is used to study the effects of lighting and use of space, and the Home Economics Curriculum Center will display materials used by educators and students nationwide and in Texas.

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Language TA compares lifestyles of U.S., Spain

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Isabel McSpadden, a teaching assistant in classical and romance languages, said the decision to move to the United States from Spain in 1983 was a strange combination of the best and the worst times of her life.

McSpadden met her husband Dan in 1975. When he went to Spain in 1973 to study classical guitar, Dan planned to return to the United States in a year. Fate has a way of altering plans, and 10 years passed before he left Spain.

McSpadden grew up in a traditional Spanish environment, which made her family's acceptance of an American suitor surprising.

"I remember my Mom telling me how neat and clean Dan looked in his blue jeans and white shirt," McSpadden said. "My Mom and Dad also were surprised when he came to our home to pick me up. Spanish boys do not come to your home. They just arrange to meet you at a cafe or restaurant."

When McSpadden became engaged



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Isabel McSpadden

in less than a year, she said her parents didn't seem to be surprised even though engagements in Spain traditionally are five to 10 years in length. She said they were concerned that marriage to an American could mean losing their daughter to the United States, a fear that became a

reality.

McSpadden's college career actually began in high school. In Spain, high school is much like a preparatory school for college, McSpadden explained.

During her last two years of high school, she decided to pursue an education in languages.

When McSpadden graduated in 1979, she received a degree she said is equivalent to a bachelor's degree in the United States. Unlike the pomp and circumstance of graduation ceremonies in America, Spanish universities have no ceremony, she said; they just give you a degree.

When McSpadden and her husband attended a piano technician guild in the summer of 1983, positions at two American universities were announced. McSpadden said one position was in New York. The other was in Lubbock.

"We didn't have the slightest clue where Lubbock was, but we knew we didn't want to go to New York. It's too cold there for a warm-climate native," she said.

McSpadden said she never dream-

ed that adding a trip to Lubbock to their itinerary would cause so many changes in her life.

Spain was experiencing economic difficulties. Consequently, the McSpaddens had contemplated moving to the United States for job opportunities. McSpadden said that when Dan was offered the position at Tech, however, she had mixed emotions.

"The hardest thing I ever had to do was to call my parents and tell them I was moving to the States," she recalled.

When McSpadden's parents visited the United States in 1984, they realized their daughter was happy in her new life.

"My parents were impressed with the life I have here," she said. "We have a saying in Spain, 'Estar en nuestra salsa,' which means you have found your niche in life. That is the way my parents feel about my life here."

After four years in the United States, McSpadden has developed some definite likes and dislikes for American culture.

"One thing I really miss about

Madrid is the ability to just walk from shop to shop," she said. "Madrid is very cosmopolitan, but it still has the atmosphere of a small pueblo."

McSpadden said she also misses the diversity of Spanish culture.

"Geographically speaking, in Spain it is possible to jump in your car and in an hour be in another city with a different environment and culture," she said.

She said friends had recommended that she visit Santa Fe, N.M., when she was homesick. She visited Santa Fe during the summer and said she wasn't disappointed.

"The adobe houses in Santa Fe are much different than adobe homes in Spain, but the Spanish feeling is there," she said. "We took what they call the high road into the city. It was like taking a piece of Spain and transporting it here. The people even speak Castilian Spanish. It was a wonderful experience!"

Although McSpadden misses her native country, she said she has come to love Lubbock and American culture.

She said she could not do in Spain

what she is doing here but that there are some disadvantages for women in America.

"Job opportunities are somewhat limited for women in Spain, but they are ahead of American women in the area of benefits," she said. "For instance, it is a law in Spain that women must be given four months of paid maternity leave."

McSpadden said she would like to teach language literature at the college level in the future. Although she is not sure when that goal will become a reality, she is sure about where she would like to live.

"I find Lubbock to be nicely boring," she said. "I come from a city of 4 million where there is overcrowding and pollution."

"Sure, there are museums, art exhibits and concerts in Madrid that you don't find in Lubbock, but it is wonderful to live in an American suburb. Lubbock may not be representative of America, but it is part of America."

"I like the open spaces, and I find the people here to be genuinely open and friendly."

Colleges show off wares for Research Day

By ANN MCBRYDE
News Staff Writer

In an effort to educate community leaders and interested citizens about the research conducted at Texas Tech, the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering will take an active part in Research Day by conducting tours and providing demonstrations of various points of interest.

The College of Business Administration will highlight the theme, "Microcomputers — Their Application to Research and Teaching," said Robert Phillips, associate dean for business administration research.

"We have a lot of exciting research in the Institute for Studies in Organizational Automation and a number of imaginative applications to instruction," Phillips said.

That institute will open its lab for visits, and the College's Computer Learning Center will conduct tours

and provide demonstrations with visitors having a chance to try a computer program. Both of the facilities are located on the third floor of the business administration building.

The institute's knowledge-based systems research laboratory supports faculty research and graduate teaching by carrying out research and development projects for local, regional and national organizations in the fields of automated information handling, decision-support systems, expert systems, data communications and artificial intelligence.

The Computer Learning Center provides access for the college's students and faculty to all computing resources available to the college by means of a local area network (Ethernet/Decnet). The center contains 80 microcomputers, terminals and printers and two clustered VAX 11/750 mini-computers.

"I think Research Day is an excellent idea because we can illustrate

the relevance and utility of the institution to the community," Phillips said.

Points of interest to be highlighted by the College of Agricultural Sciences are range improvement, brush control and wildlife research; animal science research techniques; and plant biotechnology and tissue culture research. Guests will be welcomed in the lobby of the Goddard building for a brief orientation about the college and then will be escorted by the Agri-Techsans, a College of Agricultural Sciences' service organization, to the selected points of interest.

"Although we will be there to just basically show people around, there will be someone at each designated point to speak on the topic at hand," said Lea Weinheimer, Agri-Techsan coordinator.

"Research Day will be beneficial to Tech as well as the community, because it will allow people to see things as they really are," said Emy

Fulfer, administrative assistant to the associate dean of agricultural sciences.

The College of Engineering plans to participate in Research Day with tours of each department within the college.

"The main idea with Research Day is to acquaint the public with the research that is being conducted here and how it will actually affect them in the long run," said Donna Bustamantes, coordinator of engineering communications.

"Since this is Tech Appreciation Week, this is our way of reciprocating to the public by saying we appreciate them and what they are doing."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech cheerleader applications available

Applications for Texas Tech cheerleaders will be taken through 5 p.m. March 9 in the Student Organization Services office in the University Center. An orientation meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. March 3 in the UC Senate Room.

Each applicant must have completed at least 24 hours by the end of the spring semester, have a minimum overall 2.0 GPA and be a currently enrolled full-time student.

Professor to speak at memorial lecture

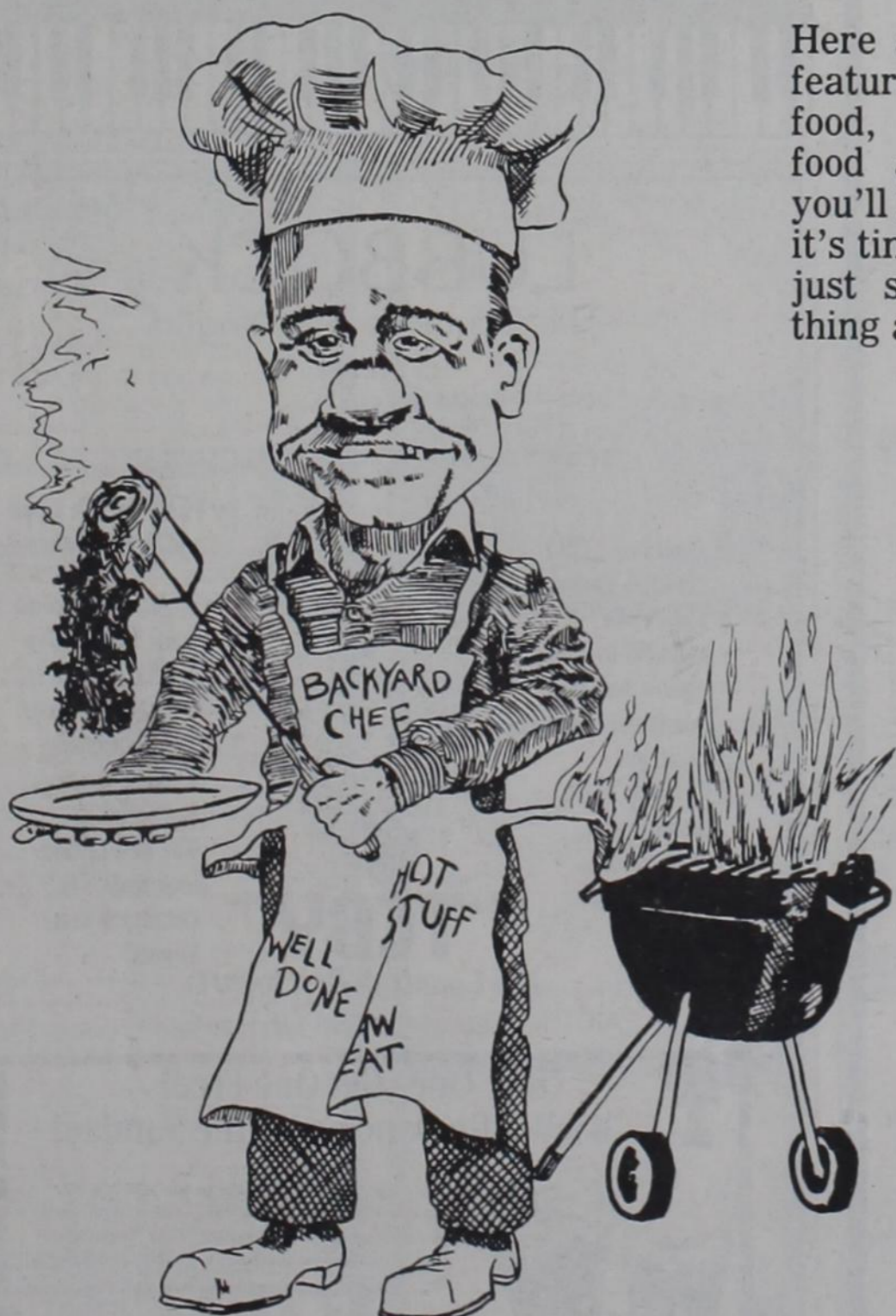
Clark Spence will deliver the lecture "Rainmakers Over Texas" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kline Room of the Museum of Texas Tech during the third annual Charles Wood Memorial Lecture in Agricultural History.

Spence, a history professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is an expert on the American West. In his speech, he will address the problem of rainfall in Texas and how farmers or ranchers can remedy the lack of it.

The lecture is sponsored annually by various colleges and departments on the Tech campus and is free to the public.

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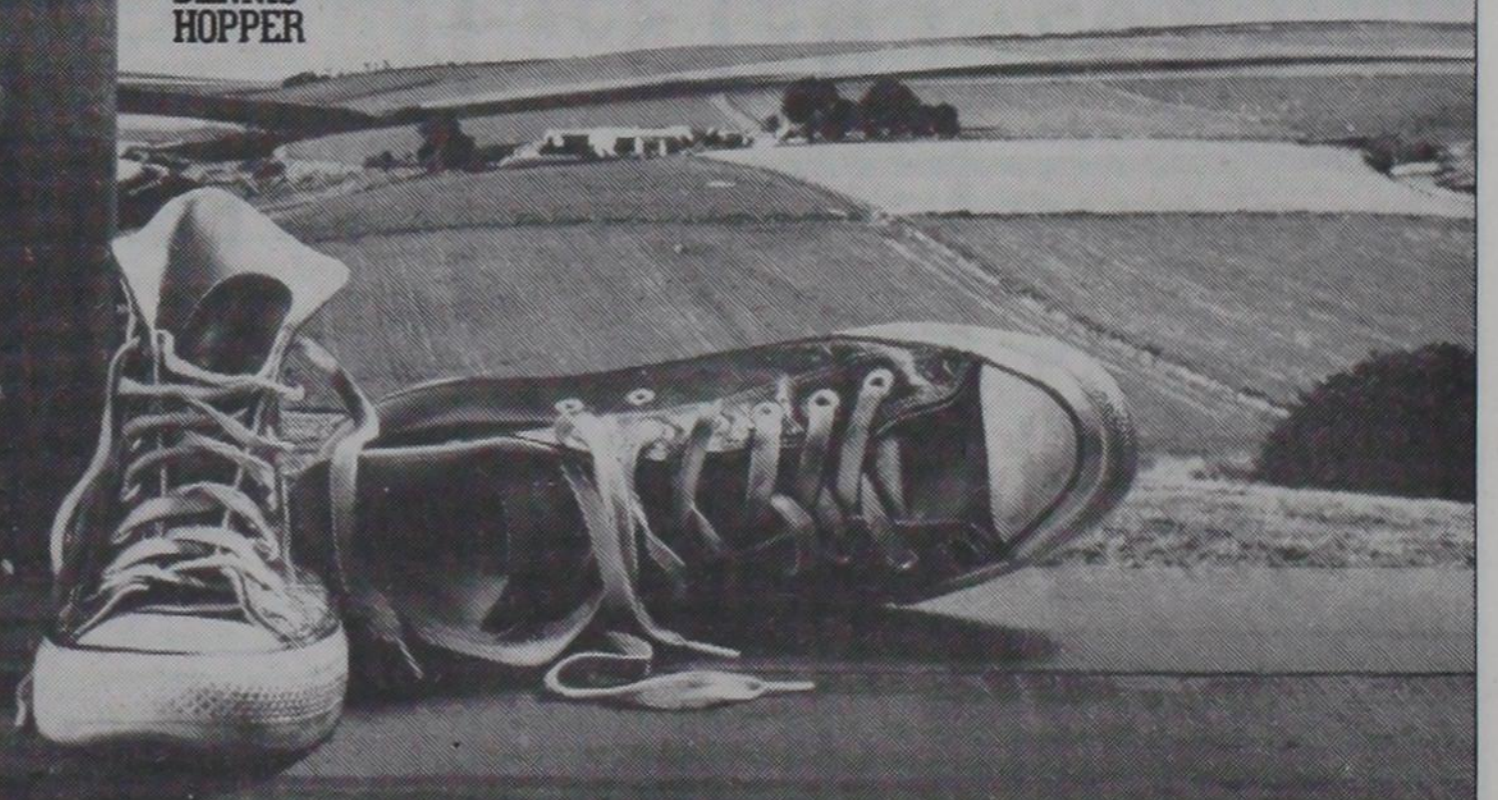
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Coco dies of heart attack

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — James Coco, the versatile, Emmy award-winning actor, died late Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. He was 56.

Coco was admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital at 8:30 p.m. after having the heart attack, said spokesman Paul Simonetti. Efforts to revive him were not successful and Coco died at 11:10 p.m., he said.

Simonetti said he did not know where Coco was when he suffered the heart attack.

Coco won the Emmy in 1983 for outstanding supporting actor in a drama series for his appearance in an episode on NBC-TV's "St. Elsewhere." He also was the recipient of two Obie awards for off-Broadway appearances.

Coco's Broadway appearances included "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" in 1969, "Man of La Mancha" in 1967 and "You Can't Take it With You" in 1983. His film credits included "The Muppets Take Manhattan" in 1984.

His big break came in "Red Hot Lovers." The year before, he was best known as Willie, the chubby plumber on Drano commercials.

Born in the New York City on March 21, 1930, Coco led an unglamorous life before hitting the big time, working as a toy salesman, night clerk, waiter and dishwasher.

Actor performs play personally

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Phillip Walker is a performer who relies completely on his own knowledge and being to create a one-person play depicting the development of blacks throughout American history.

In an interview preceding his "Can I Speak For You Brother?" performance Thursday night in the University Center Allen Theater, Walker said the show is a chronology of black leaders. He researched the history involved in the play and wrote the script himself.

"I selected ones (characters) that have had the greatest effect on American society," he said.

Walker said the piece originally was written as a "throw-away," meaning a script is written, performed several times and thrown away.

That was not the case with his play, however, as Walker began receiving calls from the Midwest asking that he begin touring. That was eight years ago, and the rest is history, as they say.

Walker said he was inspired to create the play after seeing a New York actress perform a one-woman

show.

"I thought, wow, look at what one person can do," he said with excitement at the memory.

Walker said he also was at a time in his career when he began to feel like he was cheating his colleagues.

"I began to ask myself, 'How are you helping the people who put you here?'" he said. "I wanted to give something to the community."

Walker said he wanted to convey to the public that blacks have done just as much, if not more, to make this nation great, but found that most people did not know about it.

"I realized the play was not just a throw-away," he said. "It exploded because there was a need."

"I remember one time when I was performing at a high school and this kid came up to me and said, 'I thought Frederick Douglass was just the name of a school before this,'" Walker said. "That was the beginning of my understanding that we do not know our history."

As for the time he spends touring, Walker said he detests the actual traveling.

"It's a pain in the butt," he said. "But through touring I like the opportunity I get to meet you and you



Phillip Walker and props

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

you," he gestured to fans that were gathered around him. "After all, you ain't going to come to me," he laughed.

Walker said he also enjoys the diversity found in an acting career.

"I've been working in the theater for 20-plus years, and I'm not bored with it yet," he said.

Walker remembered his first performance of "Can I Speak For You Brother?" to be a frightening experience.

"I was so scared I blocked the whole thing out," he said. "However, stage fright is energy, and now I allow

it to help my performance."



Walker said he brings all his own props with him when he is touring.

"My brother used to say KISS — Keep It Simple, Stupid! That way you don't have to bring a technician along and it keep expenses down," he said.

Walker said doing a one-man performance can be difficult at times but that he uses the audience as the other actor.

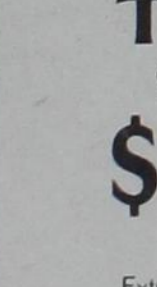

"The show is based on African traditions — the performer and the audience are all one," he said. "I make the audience work, too," he laughed.

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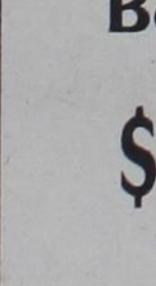
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Cookbook offers cheap recipes

By LORRAINE BRADY
Lifestyles Editor

Ever sit around hungry with seemingly nothing edible in the pantry? Such a dilemma faces college students more often than they probably care to admit, but a former Texas Tech student has published a cookbook in hopes of combating the problem.

Joe Taylor, an art student at Tech in 1963-64, wrote, illustrated and published "A Cookbook for Surviving Bachelorhood," containing simple recipes not meant for "sissies or finicky women."

"What the world doesn't need is another pretty cookbook," Taylor said. He said he wrote the book to list dishes that bachelors or students could make on a limited budget.

The book is written tongue-in-cheek, offering recipes ranging from favorites such as boiled onions (cut up purple onions; add brown sugar and salt or beef bouillon cubes; boil an hour) to peas and ketchup (boil some peas; pour or boil off water; add margarine and ketchup).

"One Sunday afternoon I had nothing better to do except cook stuff into edible condition," he said. "I just put together everything I knew that would work."

Recipes for such standbys as gravy, stew, boiled potatoes, beans, salad and spaghetti are listed in addition to dishes that most have tried because of lack of money for a trip to the grocery store.

Taylor's method of salad-making is simple — tear up some lettuce and cover with Taylor's recipe for ranch dressing — buttermilk (or milk), mayonnaise and/or sour cream if it's available and ranch seasoning. Not too hard.

Taylor's beef stroganoff (sort of) is completed by adding his secret ingredient — Aunt Jemima syrup to beef and sauce, then pouring it over noodles or green peas. Yumm.

Some of Taylor's cheaper favorites are popcorn and tomato soup, tortilla and eggs and coffee and iced tea.

Taylor's advice for baking a pie is "don't." He suggests buying one at the store. Peaches with milk make a suitable dessert, according to Taylor, and strawberries can be prepared the same way.

The humorous recipes are accom-

panied by timely advice from the artist. Taylor relates secrets of saving money, where to live, best buys in clothing and how to wash clothes. Inexpensive entertainment also is included in the book. Taylor suggests keeping a neighbor's dog for a weekend and feeding it a big spoonful

of peanut butter. "A Cookbook for Surviving Bachelorhood" is entertaining, although one may have a problem choking down some of the dishes Taylor suggests. The book is available at the Tech Bookstore and Varsity Bookstore for \$3.25.



Drink of the Week
Ski Apeachy
Recipe provided by bar manager Dave Krezer, Ski Apache Bar, Ruidoso, N.M.
1 oz. peach schnapps
mug of hot apple cider
top with whipped cream.

Virgin Drink
Hot Spiced Pineapple Juice
14 oz. pineapple juice
1 oz. lemon juice
a cinnamon stick
sugar.
Heat the juices with the cinnamon stick in a saucepan; do not boil; simmer for 15 minutes; strain and add sugar to taste; stir well until the sugar is dissolved; serve hot in mugs.

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7:25-9:25 PG-13
SAT & SUN: 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
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SAT & SUN: 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35
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Frogs rocked by rare home loss

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Carl Lott and Larry Richard didn't know how to act — a game had ended at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on the Texas Christian University campus and they were on the losing end of the score.

Lott and Richard, both junior college transfers, came to TCU at the start of the 1986 season.

The Horned Frogs proceeded to win 24 consecutive home games until the upstart Houston Cougars knocked off the 15th-ranked Southwest Conference champions 84-65 on Wednesday night.

"It was kind of a weird feeling losing in Daniel-Meyer," Richard said. "It was hard to believe."

Lott agreed. "It's just not something you ever thought was going to happen."



Killingsworth

With the SWC Post-Season Basketball Classic only a week away, the Cougars served notice that the regular season champions can be conquered.

"I think this proves it will be anybody's tournament to win in Dallas," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "Maybe we better wake up."

TCU dropped to 22-5 overall and 13-2 in the SWC while Houston improved to

17-9 and 9-6.

"We'll have to regroup for the tournament now," Killingsworth said. "We just got too far behind Houston then we had to do too much gambling on defense. That (a full-court press) pays off about once every 85 times you try it."

"I hate to see our streak go," Killingsworth said "but we ran into a hot team that did everything well. The Cougars were just unconscious."

Greg Anderson scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Cougars shot 57 percent from the field. Guard Tim Hobby hit five three-point baskets and tied a career-high 25 points.

Rickie Winslow chipped in with 17 points as the Cougars avenged an earlier 62-56 loss.

Houston Coach Pat Foster said, "Anderson was tremendous, Winslow played well and Hobby was magnifi-

cant. Our players were down after a loss to SMU. You just never know what this team is going to do."

Anderson scored 14 of his game-high 27 points in the last 10 minutes of the game.

"Maybe we were a little too eager," TCU's Norman Anderson said. "Or maybe it was just too much Cougars. I thought we played pretty slow. We're not a very good team unless we play quick."

TCU hadn't lost in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum since the last game of 1985.

Lott, who was making his first appearance after missing 10 straight games with a broken finger, scored 16 points. Richard added 15.

"Houston mauled us on the boards (35-24)," Richard said. "We depend on our rebounding to carry us. We just did a terrible job. We have to play like a team to be successful. Instead, we played like a bunch of individuals."

SMU booster cited by Dallas newspaper as source of funds

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Sherwood Blount Jr., a developer and sports agent who was banned from booster activity at Southern Methodist two years ago, was the unidentified source of payments for student athletes cited in the NCAA's probation report, the Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday.

In a copyrighted story, the newspaper quoted sources close to the SMU athletic department as saying that Blount was the source of \$61,000 in cash payments.

The NCAA Wednesday cited the payments as the basis for the harshest penalty ever against a college football program. The NCAA identified the source of the money only

as "an outside athletics representative who had been disassociated from the university's athletics program."

Blount was one of nine boosters barred from SMU athletics in August 1985 when the NCAA stripped the football program of 45 scholarships, placed it on three years probation and criticized alumni involvement in recruiting violations.

When told that sources had identified him as the booster referred to in the NCAA's report, Blount told the Times Herald, "I won't comment on that unless you reveal your sources."

"Please make sure you're right, because I hold you personally liable if you print that," Blount said.

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Tech golfers head in different directions for weekend action

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Both the Texas Tech men's and women's golf teams will be in action this weekend with the women traveling to Baton Rouge, La., to participate in the LSU-Fairwood Invitational while the men will venture to Roswell, N.M., to play in the Bronco Invitational hosted by the New Mexico Military Institute.

Tee-off time for the women will be 8:30 a.m. today, Saturday and Sunday. The men will compete today and Saturday.

The defending champions and nationally ranked New Mexico Lobos will be playing in the Bronco Invitational along with New Mexico Junior College, Eastern New Mexico, South Plains College, Midland College, New Mexico State, Western New Mexico, Western College, Oakland City College, NMMI and Tech.

"This is one of the easiest tournaments we'll be playing in this spring," Tech Coach Tommy Wilson said. "Don't get me wrong, though, the competition is there and we will

have to play extremely good golf to do well, but as far as overall competition, this is the easiest we will face."

The Tech men making the trip to Roswell will include Eric Willcox, Roque Baecker, Chris Hudson, Terry Jackson, Randall Strickland and Jim Sanders.

In addition to defending champion and host LSU, teams entered in the LSU-Fairwood Invitational include Illinois, Wake Forest, Lamar, Missouri, Mississippi State, Texas, North Texas State, Florida State, Alabama, Auburn, Troy State, South Carolina, Central Florida and Tech.

Kay Linda Shive, who led the Red Raiders last week at the Arizona Invitational with a three-round average of 78.7, will lead the women linksters.

Shive will be joined by Lisa Beck, who shot an average of 82.2 strokes per round at the Arizona tournament.

Rounding out the Raider lineup will be sophomores Mona Jennings and Sherry Weatherby and freshman Amy McDougall.

Netters to compete in Michelob Invite

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will take its 46 overall record into the University of New Mexico Michelob Invitational Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech will compete against Brigham Young, Weber State, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Playing in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots for Tech will be Dick Bosse and Peter Brown, respectively. Eric Grace and Luis Segovia will swap their customary spots in the lineup with Grace playing No. 3 singles and Segovia getting the nod at No. 4. Jerome Lopez will play No. 5 singles and Steve Kordas is slated for the sixth spot.

Tech's No. 1 doubles team will consist of Bosse and Segovia. Brown and Kordas will play No. 2 doubles and Lopez and Grace will play in the No. 3 position.

"Currently, our No. 1 doubles team is 6-1, with their only loss coming to the No. 7-ranked team (SMU) in America. We're hoping for another fine performance from them and the team at the Invitational."

The Red Raiders are coming off a 2-1 outing in their Texas Tech Invitational last week.

—CURTIS MATTHEWS

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Valentine's vision

After big year in '86, Rangers set sights on AL West summit

By **BOBBY VALENTINE**
Texas Rangers' Manager

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — 1986 was a very good year for the Texas Rangers. We improved our record by 25 wins over 1985 — the best of any team in the major leagues.

We competed with California for the American League Western Division title right into the final two weeks of the season. We watched a number of young players, many of whom had very little minor league experience, prove they could perform successfully at the major league level.

We saw our younger veterans continue to improve and our older players develop leadership roles. And we saw excitement that brought record crowds to Arlington Stadium.

But 1986 is now history. And as I look to 1987, it is important to remember that we are still on a journey and that we haven't reached our final destination. We are still building the Rangers into a team that will have a winning tradition year after year.

I am hoping the 1987 season will be another step in that direction. With the continual development and maturity of our young nucleus, I am confident this will happen.

This should be particularly true on

our pitching staff, as rookies started 101 of 162 games a year ago. As we start spring training, the five starters figure to be Charlie Hough, Mike Mason, Edwin Correa, Bobby Witt and Jose Guzman.

Hough is one of the best and most consistent pitchers in the major

leagues, while Mason, the only left-hander of the group, was effective in 1986 despite being hampered by injuries.

Correa and Witt overcame inconsistency and wildness, and by season's end performed as well as any pitchers in the American League. They both have outstanding futures, and the confidence and experience each gained a year ago should benefit them this season.

I am looking for marked improvement from Guzman, who struggled much of 1986 but has the talent to be a fine big league pitcher.

We also have a pair of young righthanders, Kevin Brown and Mike Loynd, who are both less than a year out of college, but who both could con-



tribute as starters this year. Potentially, our starting staff could be among the best in baseball.

There is no doubt about it — our bullpen was among the best in the majors in 1986 and was a large reason for our success. Greg Harris from the right side and Mitch Williams from

question mark entering spring training. We will give a long look to rookie Jerry Browne, who played well for us at the end of the year and batted .316 in the Puerto Rican winter league.

Curtis Wilkerson also could emerge at second, and it is possible that Steve Buechele also could see action there.

Scott Fletcher, who had a great year in 1986, will be at shortstop, and Buechele, who also continues to improve each season, is slated to be the third baseman.

If Buechele has to play second, Larry Parrish would see extensive action at third. Paciorek, Petrali and Stanley can also play third.

Our outfield has one of the brightest futures in baseball, with Pete Incaviglia in left, Oddibe McDowell in center and Ruben Sierra in right.

Incaviglia and Sierra emerged as two of the majors' top rookies a year ago. They will be switching positions this year, as Sierra has been a rightfielder for most of his career before playing left with Texas in 1986.

Despite missing a month with injuries, Parrish was the Rangers' "player of the year" in 1986, and he's among the best power hitters in baseball. Parrish is also one of our real team leaders, and he will once again be our regular designated hitter unless he's needed at third.

At first base, Pete O'Brien is among the stars in the A.L., and he continues to get better. Tom Paciorek will spell Pete at first and also play the outfield.

Second base is probably our biggest

Ueberroth said. "I want the market place to make the decision. The owners may not like that and the union may not like that."

Ueberroth said he is concerned about the financial shape of major league baseball.

"The financial picture is a little better, but only because revenues are up," he said. "People expect the television payments to come down, and if it continues, the institution of major league baseball could be in trouble."

Ueberroth says owners not guilty of collusion

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Thursday he has seen no evidence that major league club owners are conspiring to break up the player free agency system.

Ueberroth said he "made inquiries" during a day-long meeting of the 26 teams' owners or their representatives as to whether teams still are pursuing free agents.

"I wanted to know if there were negotiations ongoing," Ueberroth said. "There seems to be, and I hope they are fruitful."

Players, their agents and the players' union have complained that owners' failure to sign some of the biggest-name stars indicates collusion to drive salaries down.

Ueberroth said he believes the market place should determine how much a player is paid.

"Everyone seems to forget I came out against a salary cap in 1985,"

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NCAA berths at stake Saturday in Tech meet

By **CURTIS MATTHEWS**
Sports Staff Writer

500-meter run, which has an NCAA qualifying time of 1:01.5.

A fast mile run field will be looking to better the NCAA standard of 4:03.58.

The Red Raider men's track team will host the Texas Tech Last Chance Qualifiers Meet Saturday at the Athletic Training Center with berths at stake in next month's NCAA meet.

Only a handful of Tech athletes will be competing in the meet, which offers one more opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships March 13-14 in Oklahoma City.

The pole vault competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with the first running event (the 500 meters) scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

The rest of the Tech men's team will participate in the Glen Fink All Corners Meet in Odessa.

In the Tech-hosted meet, the Raiders will compete against a small number of individual athletes from Villanova, Arkansas, Baylor, Rice, SMU, Texas, Oklahoma, Abilene Christian, New York Tech, UT-Arlington, South Plains College and Eastern Oklahoma.

Tech's Gary Brown and Winston Steele will face Villanova's Edwin Modibebi and Tony Valentine in the

Zach Gwandu of Tech will be shooting for the NCAA mark as well as trying to break the school record in the indoor mile of 4:05.1.


He will face stiff competition from ACU's Freddie Williams. Williams was last year's NCAA indoor 1,000 meters champion and the 800-meter run outdoor champion.

Tech's Carlos Ybarra also will compete in the mile.

Tech's Devon Dixon and Chris Simms are entered in the triple jump and Simms also will compete in the long jump.

Baylor, Rice and Tech, who boast the top three mile relay teams in the Southwest Conference, will be challenged by Arkansas and Villanova. At the SWC indoor meet last Saturday, the Raiders turned in a time of 3:16.67.


In the pole vault, Abilene Christian's Cam Miller, the only collegian to go over 18 feet this season, will face the SMU duo of Roy Hix and Greg West. Hix and West both went 17-3 to place first and second at the SWC meet.



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