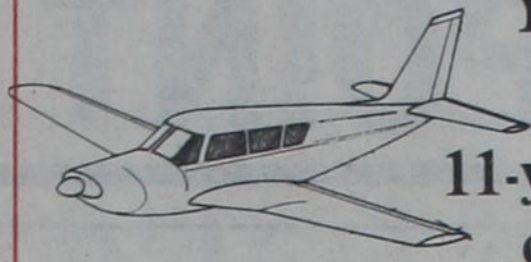




### July Fourth

Great race part of festivities

See page 4



### Young aviator

11-year-old completes cross country trek

See page 5



### Waste of time

Delegates smother cost-cutting efforts

See page 6

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, July 2, 1987

Texas Tech University

Vol. 62, No. 147 6 pages

## House OKs proposal that could close TTUHSC

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG and CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff

Eighteen years after approving the establishment of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), legislators passed an amendment Tuesday that could jeopardize the future of the institution.

The amendment, which was passed by a vote of 101-44, established a contingency budget that would eliminate funding for 46 state agencies and shut down 20 higher education institutions, including the Tech museum and the Tech Health Sciences Centers in Lubbock, El Paso, Amarillo and Odessa.

The amendment, which would reduce the \$27.3 billion proposed appropriations bill to \$21.5 billion, will not become law unless legislators fail to pass a tax bill.

Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, said it would be impossible to operate TTUHSC and its regional centers

without state funding. He also said TTUHSC students are by far the most expensive to educate because they are spread out among the four regional centers.

Payne said TTUHSC received \$42 million in funding for the medical school, the nursing school and the allied health school in 1986. The annual cost per student attending

TTUHSC was \$80,200, compared to a \$57,100 annual cost per student at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Payne said TTUHSC has proven to be cost effective for Texas because

two-thirds of the physicians trained in West Texas remain in the area. He said TTUHSC was established to solve the shortage of physicians experienced in this part of the state.

Payne said that as the program matures and grows, the cost to operate the facilities will go down. He said the cost to operate the regional centers has gone down from \$107,000 per student in 1980 to a projected \$71,000 per student in 1987.

Bernhard Mittermeyer, TTUHSC executive vice president, said he doesn't think the institution will have to shut down. The amendment including Tech was designed to threaten conservatives who vote against increasing taxes, he said, and is a statement to constituents that legislators don't care if some state universities close.

"What really annoys me is one more time the Health Sciences Center is thrown into a pot of institutions labeled expendable," Mittermeyer said.

Other institutions included in the amendment are the University of Texas at Tyler, Texas A&M University at Galveston, the Texas A&M School of Medicine, Texas A&M's agricultural extension services and East Texas State University at Texarkana.

## Lawmakers resist Republican budget ax

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas House Wednesday resisted Republican efforts to save money by cutting state funding for kindergarten programs and teacher pay.

Debate on the proposed \$38.3 billion budget continued for a second day. It will be followed, probably today, by debate on a \$5.7 billion tax package that includes raising the sales tax from the current 5 1/4 percent to 6 percent and expanding it to cover insurance premiums.

The tax plan also includes keeping the motor fuels tax at 15 cents a gallon instead of rolling it back to 10 cents on Sept. 1.

The budget discussion, which consumed 10 hours Tuesday, crawled along Wednesday, and by noon, Speaker Gib Lewis said 90 amendments remained to be considered.

But he said he was pleased that all efforts to make significant cuts in public education were defeated by large margins.

"I think the message that the members are giving is that we have a commitment to public education," Lewis said.

The other emerging message was that Lewis was confident he had the votes for the tax plan, which would defy Gov. Bill Clements' veto vow.

Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby meet Wednesday with Clements. Lewis said Clements asked about the tax plan approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, but expressed no opinion.

Hobby said it is a "foregone conclusion a substantial tax bill will become law."

The education spending debate in the House concentrated on cutting funds for early childhood programs. Rep. Sam Johnson, R-

Plano, wanted to save \$65 million by funding only half-day kindergarten programs.

"Sending children to kindergarten before they are ready can harm them," he said. "Children derive psychological and social uplift from being with their parents."

The Johnson amendment was killed in an 89-54 vote.

Reps. Anne Cooper, R-San Marcos, and Barry Connelly, R-Houston, were soundly defeated in efforts to cut money for the career ladder program that offers pay raises to good teachers.

## Reagan chooses Bork to replace Powell on U.S. Supreme Court

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan picked Robert Bork, a staunchly conservative appeals court judge, for a Supreme Court seat Wednesday, risking a bruising showdown with the Democratic-ruled Senate over his confirmation.

If seated, Bork could be instrumental in helping alter some of the court's landmark decisions, such as a woman's right to an abortion and the principle of affirmative action.

Announcing Bork's selection, Reagan praised him as "a premier constitutional authority" and said, "His outstanding intellect and unrivaled scholarly credentials are reflected in his thoughtful examination of the broad, fundamental issues of our times."

The 60-year-old Bork was the top choice of hardline conservatives to succeed Justice Lewis Powell, 79, who announced Friday he was leaving the bench because of health problems and his age.

Bork is best known nationally for carrying out then-President Nixon's order in 1973 to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox after two higher officials refused. At the time, he was Nixon's solicitor general.

Reagan called on the Senate to confirm Bork before the court's new term in October, but Democrats served notice they wanted to examine his qualifications thoroughly. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said, "The Senate is going to

carry out its constitutional role ... with probably more scrutiny than anything this decade."

Leahy said he could not envision Bork being confirmed before Congress' August recess. He said that with Bork on the nation's highest court, "his vote would determine that abortions would not be legal today. I think we have to take a look at that."

Bork once said that the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion was "a classic instance" of the court imposing its morality on local jurisdictions. He said abortion should be a matter of local control.

Privately, White House officials said they expect a tough fight in getting Bork's nomination through the Judiciary Committee and then expect a filibuster from opponents on the Senate floor.

In addition to opposing abortion, Bork has complained that Supreme Court decisions have extended constitutional protections and federal authority far beyond their proper bounds.

In a 1982 speech, he sharply criticized high court decisions on abortion, sexual freedom and many types of free expression.

He stood next to Reagan, without speaking, as the president announced his nomination in the White House press briefing room. Reagan also refused to take questions.

Any nomination for the Supreme Court is viewed as a major decision for the president, but this one took on added significance because of the pivotal role Powell played on the court.



Barnyard cookin'

From left, Karla Duckworth, University Center catering manager, and students Jeffrey Seay and Robert McNeil take a breather Wednesday after serving up plates of barbecue to students

during Western Wednesday. The outdoor cafe, located in the atrium area between the UC and the library, operates from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Wednesday during the summer.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

## Probe committee questions North in private on Iran-Contra deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fired White House aide Oliver North, ending seven months of silence, was questioned in a "friendly and businesslike" session Wednesday about President Reagan's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Wearing his olive-green Marine Corps uniform with six rows of decorations, North gave a "thumbs up" signal to a bystander and smiled

as he entered a green-carpeted room in the basement of the Rayburn House Office Building for a private interrogation by House and Senate lawyers.

"What do you plan to tell them?" a reporter asked.

"The truth," North replied.

"Is there anything you'd like to say to us?"

"Have a nice day," he said with a smile and a wink.

North then took his seat for questioning by Arthur Liman, chief

counsel for the Senate investigative committee, and John Niels, the top lawyer for the House panel. He left an hour and 40 minutes later, smiling and waving a salute to a cluster of reporters and photographers but saying nothing.

Robert Havel, a spokesman for the House committee, said North was put under oath midway through the session and went through the prescribed formula of at first refusing to answer questions because of his Fifth Amendment rights against self-

incrimination.

He then was formally granted limited immunity and responded to a series of questions lasting about 25 minutes.

Lance Morgan, a spokesman for the Senate committee, described the session as "friendly and businesslike" and said North shook hands with committee members as he entered the room.

An informal interview preceded the witness' sworn responses, Morgan said. He said those questions were

limited to North's "knowledge of the extent of the president's involvement in or knowledge of the diversion, if any," of Iran arms sale money to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Morgan said this will be North's only private question-and-answer session and added, "The next time we expect to see Col. North is Tuesday, July 7, in the Senate Caucus Room."

The two committees had served notice last week that the initial, private session with North would focus on the extent of Reagan's in-

volvement in the secret effort — once led by North — to assist Nicaraguan rebels using profits from arms sales to Iran.

North, who was fired as a deputy on the National Security Council staff last Nov. 25, has been portrayed in testimony as the central figure in organizing and directing a private foreign policy network involving millions of dollars in secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of the proceeds to help Nicaragua's Contra insurgents.

## Mattox to study allegations of hush payments in SMU scandal

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday his lawyers will study allegations that others connected with Southern Methodist University may have gotten money to keep quiet about the school's pay-for-players football scandal.

Mattox, whose office is investigating the scandal that caused SMU to receive the NCAA's harshest-ever football penalties, said he has received information from the public that payments other than those

already revealed may have been made.

He said he doesn't know whether that is true.

"There have been indications that the full extent to which the payment matters have been disclosed have not been all the payments," Mattox said, adding that others who may have known about the scheme could have been silenced with additional payments.

"But I have no reason to think that that's true. I have no reason to know whether it's happened in any way," he said. "I'm just going to simply

refer the matters to my lawyers and say, 'You guys look at the matter and see what you think.'"

SMU was hit with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "death penalty," barring it from playing football this year because of continued NCAA rules violations after being placed on probation in 1985.

Gov. Bill Clements in March admitted that while serving as chairman of the SMU Board of Governors, he and others approved continuing payments to football players after the first NCAA probation.

Clements, a Republican, has claim-

ed that Mattox, a Democrat, is playing politics with his inquiry. Mattox disputed that Wednesday and said SMU officials have promised complete cooperation.

"As we know, the governor makes mistakes at times," Mattox said in apparent reference to Clements' public acknowledgment that the SMU payoff scheme was a mistake.

"If I did not carry out my responsibilities, I would be subject to the same kind of criticism that members of the board of SMU have been subject to. If I know there's a wrong, I need to try to right that wrong if I

possibly can," he said.

Mattox said that since he announced his investigation, he has talked with the SMU president, chairman of the Board of Trustees and the school's vice president for legal affairs.

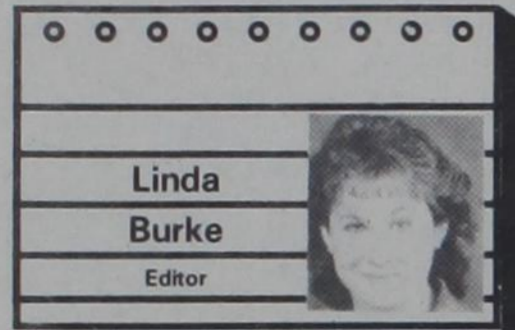
A panel of Methodist bishops who investigated the affair reported that the agreements called for paying former athletic director Bob Hitch \$246,442, former football coach Bobby Collins \$556,272 and athletic administrative assistant Henry Lee Parker \$60,299.

According to the bishops' report:

"The termination agreements, the manner in which they were negotiated, and the subsequent withholding of those agreements, all served the purpose of protecting Clements and preventing disclosure of his involvement in the decision to continue payments to athletes at SMU. The termination agreements also protected (Edwin) Cox, (O. Paul) Corley and the other board of governors members who had knowledge of the pre-August 1985 payments (to players) ..."



## Music lovers in Florida protest Radio Moscow



"Hello, North America. You're listening to Radio Moscow on the 1040-AM band."

At first thought, it's ridiculous. The Soviets couldn't possibly be broadcasting on American radio without our consent. But they are.

Station WHBO-AM in Tampa Bay, Fla., has been flogged with calls from listeners in the last two months about the station's new format. WHBO's format hasn't changed, at least it didn't mean to. In actuality, the 5,000-watt station has been taken over almost daily by Radio Moscow's 300,000-watt station for the last two months.

The Soviet station has been gracing American airwaves on the small AM station from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and every other Saturday. WHBO's program director has told the press the Federal Communications Commission so far has not

answered the station's pleas for help. Recently, the station and its listeners decided to take the matter into their own hands. The station did live remotes from a Tampa Bay beach about a month ago — on a Saturday when the station was free from Soviet interference.

They gathered thousands of listeners to form an American flag on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean and then hired a plane to take aerial photographs. WHBO's program director said the station plans to send copies of the photo to the governments in Cuba and in the Soviet Union.

Gimme a break. The Soviets have infiltrated our government, bugged our embassies, stalled nuclear arms talks and covered up a major nuclear power plant disaster. How could we put anything past them?

Boosting the power on a little of radio station must be like child's play to the button-pushers in Moscow.

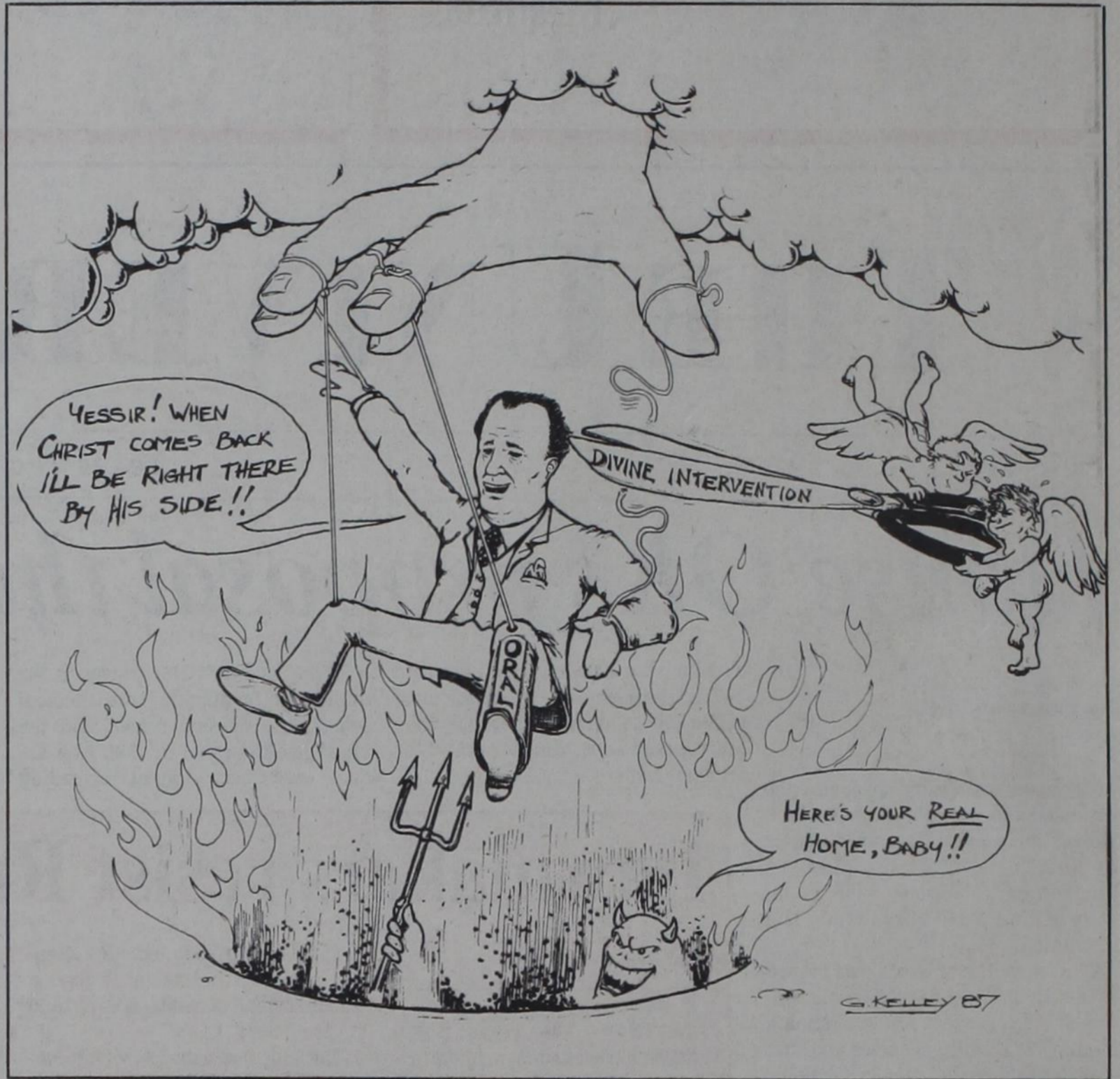
I'll give the U.S. government the benefit of the doubt that the Soviets are sneaky and that weeding them out of government probably is costly and time-consuming, but the FCC could do something about this propagandized

broadcasting mess. Surely what the Soviet station is doing could be controlled by the FCC in a similar fashion to how a country's air space is controlled. If the Soviets can't violate our air space with a plane, why should we allow a violation of our radio airwaves?

There's no telling what kind of material is being broadcast by the Soviets to Americans in Tampa Bay and surrounding areas. I would think the FCC would be interested in stopping the broadcasts as much as they would be interested in stopping a broadcaster without an FCC license.

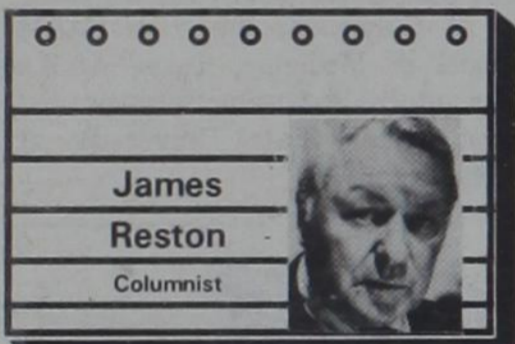
The FCC could reassign the Tampa Bay station to another AM frequency so it could continue serving the listening public without Soviet interference. Or the FCC could scramble the Soviet airwaves in a similar fashion to how telecommunications companies scramble TV waves and black out certain viewing areas.

I'm no electronics expert, but something should be done. Until the FCC gets on the ball, the people of Tampa Bay will be stuck listening to how they can have "Fun, Fun, Fun 'til Ronnie Takes the Missiles Away."



## Gorbachev getting serious

# Nonsense ratio has dropped during arms talks



WASHINGTON — Ever since the start of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks in Geneva, the American delegation has kept tabs on the amount of nonsense talked by the Soviet negotiators.

A while ago, the nonsense ratio stood at about 90 percent. Now, say our diplomats, Mikhail Gorbachev has switched signals and the nonsense

rate is down to about 5 percent.

Both sides have a draft treaty on the table. They have agreed on its form. They have agreed so far that the Soviets should reduce their 1,400 medium- and short-range warheads to 100, to be situated in Asia, and that the United States should cut its 350 to 100, to be kept in the United States.

But neither side is satisfied with that "last hundred" deal, and our top officials in Washington say President Reagan will not sign a treaty until all intermediate-range warheads are eliminated.

The U.S. objection is that, even with on-site inspection, these 100 Soviet missiles, wandering around Asia on wheels, would be hard to control.

The Soviet objection is that the 100

U.S. warheads might be deployed in Alaska within range of the Soviet Union. "We gave you Alaska," Foreign Minister Shevardnadze told Secretary of State Shultz recently, "and now you might use it against us."

"Wrong," replied Shultz. "We bought Alaska, and anyway, the way to resolve the problem is to get rid of the last 100 on both sides." Officials here still are hopeful that this can be worked out and the treaty signed before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, it would be useful to cut the "nonsense ratio" in the public discussion of these nuclear talks. What is at issue in Geneva is a modest but important effort to demonstrate that the two nuclear nations finally

can agree to put a brake on the arms race. Psychologically this is important, but it is not, as many have suggested, a spectacular "breakthrough" or a move to "denuclearize" Europe.

Even if Washington and Moscow agreed to withdraw all medium- and short-range warheads, Europe still would retain a formidable nuclear deterrent.

400 nuclear warheads on U.S. strategic submarine-launched missiles; nuclear-armed cruise missiles on U.S. warships in European waters; 72 Pershing I missiles operated by West Germany under U.S. control; 4,600 tactical nuclear warheads for use by fighter-bomber planes; plus British and French

nuclear strategic forces. Many of those weapons undoubtedly will become obsolete in time, but for the foreseeable future they are not the sort of thing the Soviet high command is likely to ignore.

The Geneva talks and the planned Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting really are designed to test the theory that Mr. Gorbachev, with his alluring talk of arms control, his vague suggestions of withdrawing from exposed positions in the Third World and his appeals for reform and more freedom at home, really means something more than clever deception.

In his private talks recently, Gorbachev has stressed the importance of reaching an intermediate-range missile agreement as soon as possi-

ble, almost as if he feared, as some observers think, that like Nikita Khrushchev he might be ousted if he has nothing to show for his new initiatives at the 70th anniversary celebrations of the Soviet Revolution this autumn.

Why swallow the 1,300 Soviet missiles, Shultz is asking Shevardnadze, and choke on the last 100? Once this is out of the way and Congress is satisfied with a continuing on-site inspection system, the road to the summit will be open and it might be possible to get down to the really important questions of Moscow's political intentions in the world.

Reston is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

## IMAGES

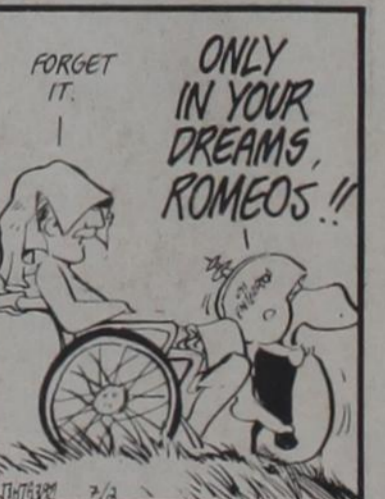
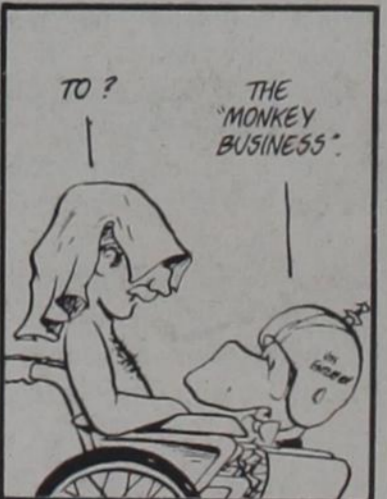
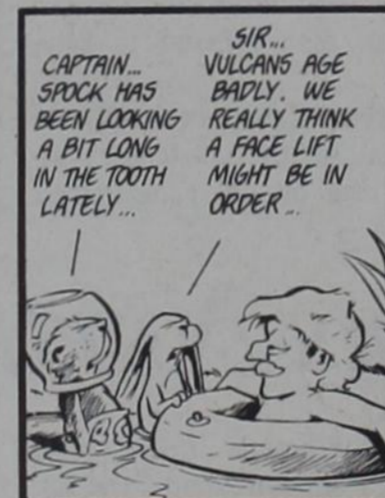
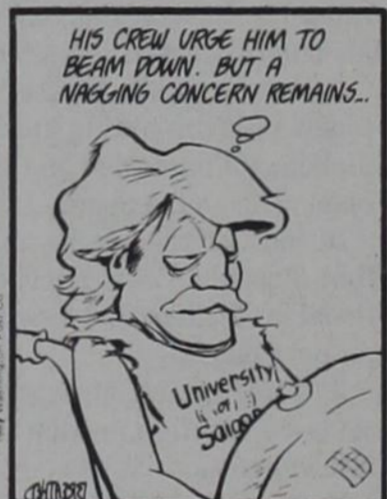


CROW BAR



BAR TENDER

## by Francis Tsai BLOOM COUNTY

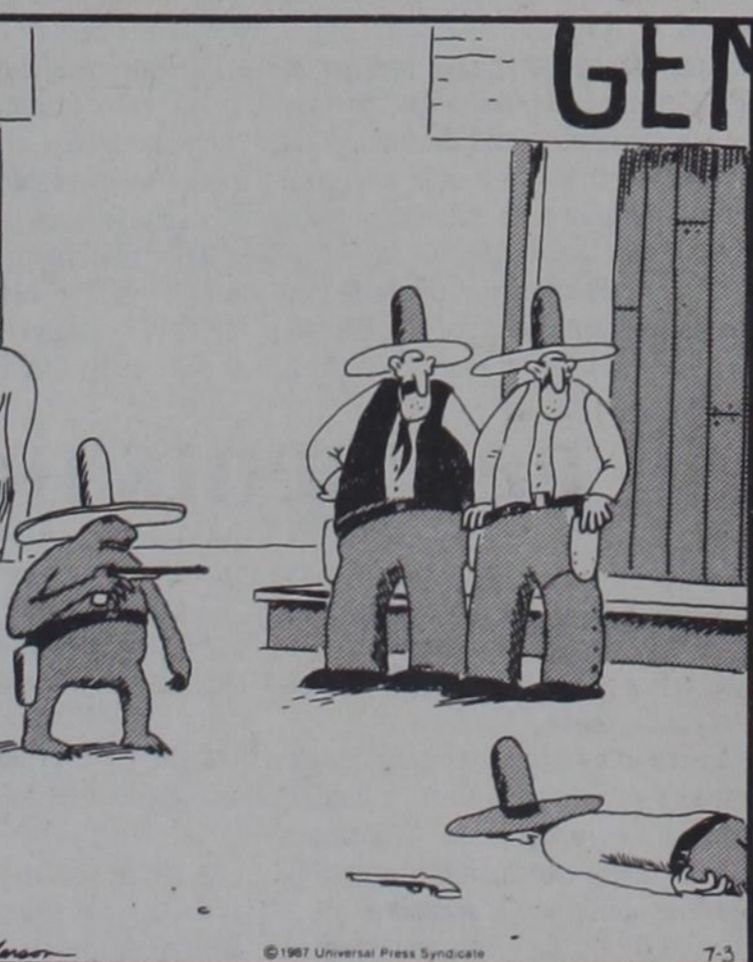


## THE FAR SIDE



"A few cattle are going to stray off in the morning, and tomorrow night a stampede is planned around midnight. Look, I gotta go; back ... Remember, when we reach Santa Fe, I ain't slaughtered."

## by Gary Larson GEN



"Well, the sloth nailed him ... y'know, ol' Hank never was exactly a "quick draw.""

## The University Daily

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## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.  
 The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.



## Across the State

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of a continuing series of reports compiled by University Daily staff members covering the top events on college and university campuses in Texas.

### A&M plans finals, classes for same day

TEXAS A&M — Officials at Texas A&M corrected a mistake made in the original finals schedule for the first summer session, but some students still are dissatisfied with scheduling.

Finals originally were scheduled to begin July 13. More than 1,000 students living in dormitories had to vacate their rooms by noon July 12.

Finals were rescheduled for July 9-10, which means that students who have 8 a.m. classes July 9 will have less than 10 hours to study before being tested when finals begin at 7 p.m. the same day.

### Students to run first UT radio station

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS at AUSTIN — The first UT student-operated radio station, which will feature a mixed format of underground and local music, is scheduled to go on the air in Austin Sept. 1.

The Student Radio Task Force plans for the station to broadcast on the Austin CableVision community channel until the station is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

### UT's Dolby Mall cited for food storage

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS at AUSTIN — The Dolby Mall off-campus dormitory cafeteria was cited last week by the Travis County Health Department for improper food handling.

Bruce Truitt, the public information officer for Travis County health Department, said the cafeteria was cited for improper food storage of sour cream and shredded cheese after more than eight people became ill after eating in the cafeteria.

## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO AP-

PEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

### TOASTMASTER CLUB

"The Graduates" Toastmaster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Naren at 742-3176.

## Korean officials plan to implement reform

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The government Wednesday drew up a list of hundreds of political prisoners to be released after President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to protesters' demands for far-reaching reforms and direct presidential elections.

Government and opposition party officials met separately to prepare for joint talks next week to implement the reforms, overhaul the constitution and conduct direct presidential elections by the fall.

Chun bowed to opposition demands to end years of authoritarian government after 18 days of violent nationwide protests by hundreds of thousands of people demanding his ouster.

"Because social stability and national harmony were being undermined by the recent continuing demonstrations and strife, I believe that you, my fellow countrymen, not only experienced serious inconvenience and anxiety but were also worried that catastrophe might befall the nation," Chun said in a special address to the nation Wednesday.

"No matter how good a system may be, it is of no use if the people do not want it. I believe that the intrinsic function of politics is to carry out the public will."

South Koreans responded joyously.

"It's sure to be such a change that the nation is at the threshold of realizing a genuine democracy," said Seoul resident Lee Jung-soon.



But some students were skeptical. One student who gave his name as Choi said: "It's nothing special. He's just trying to fool the people to keep power for his party." Students led the recent protests.

Police officials said no protests were reported Wednesday.

Roh Tae-woo, head of the governing Democratic Justice Party and Chun's choice as the next president, said Monday in a stunning turnaround that he would resign unless Chun gave in to the opposition demands.

Chun, whose seven-year term expires in February, said in his address that he "spent many sleepless nights" since the daily demonstrations began June 10.

The grim-faced president said he was accepting all the opposition's demands for direct presidential elections, constitutional reform, press freedom, release of political prisoners and limiting the central government's power.

## Campus Briefs

### Tech construction to close intersection

Kerr Construction Co. will begin street repairs on the Texas Tech campus Monday. Boston Avenue from Fourth Street through the Sixth Street intersection will be closed for two weeks. Faculty and staff members who park in R-15 should enter the parking lot from Sixth Street, on the east side.

Students who park in the C-1 auditorium-coliseum parking lot and use the summer bus system should park in the C-4 recreation center parking lot to use the buses for the two weeks that the Boston and Sixth Street intersection will be closed.

### Combest to visit Lubbock office today

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest will have a news conference at 1 p.m. today in his office in room 613 at 1205 Texas Ave. He will discuss recent House approval of overdue farm payments and legislation he has introduced to temporarily halt the nuclear waste repository program.

### KTXT-FM 88 to sponsor blood drive

United Blood Services and KTXT-FM 88 will sponsor a blood drive from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the University Center ballroom. KTXT-FM will conduct live remote broadcasts, and prizes will be given away.

**\$9 Haircut- Ask for**  
Mary Gonzales or Tricia Byers.  
Coupon expires July 15, 1987  
**He and She Hair Salon has moved to:**  
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**UNITED ARTISTS**  
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M. ARE \$3.00 7 DAYS A WEEK ALL SHOWS 8 TIMES GOOD STARTING FRIDAY  
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**BELIEVERS**  
1:00-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:20  
**WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS BENJI the Hunted**  
Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION ©1987 The Walt Disney Company  
1:05-3:05-5:00-7:00-8:50  
**SCHWARZENEGGER PREDATOR**  
1:00-3:00-5:30-7:40-9:40  
**THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40  
**FMX MIDNIGHT MOVIES**  
• ROCKY HORROR  
• PREDATOR  
• BELIEVERS  
• THE UNTOUCHABLES  
Brought To You By The UA South Plains Cinema

## The Maines Brothers Band

Friday Night Dance  
July 3rd



Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall  
9 p.m. - 12 Midnight  
Tickets - \$6 each  
Available at the Civic Center Box Office or at the Door!

Come dance to the "aggressive country" style of The Maines Brothers Band, sponsored by Civic Lubbock Inc. The doors open at 7 p.m. with music by Touch of Bluegrass. The Maines Brothers start at 9 p.m. It's all part of Lubbock's July 4th FestiVALL. A two day celebration which kicks off Friday with the Great American Race at 6 p.m. Enjoy great fun, vintage cars, and BBQ followed by The Maines Brothers Band All at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

LUBBOCK'S JULY 4TH FestiVALL





# Exercise, nutritious snacks aid in conquering afternoon blahs

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

Summer heat and increased humidity make it difficult for Texas Tech students and faculty members to maintain high levels of concentration as they progress through long classes and 10-hour days.

Family medicine instructor Kay Hentzes offers tips for remaining productive through the long, hot summer afternoons.

Hentzes said eating several smaller snacks rather than a big meal at lunch is preferable during summer months because eating revitalizes the energy level. A mid-morning snack and another in the mid-afternoon will keep you alert, she said.

Snacks that are high in protein, such as sunflower seeds or nuts, provide extra energy. Hentzes said fruit, especially potassium rich bananas, or fruit juice should be included with the snacks.

Hentzes said people living in areas where humidity is low have a tendency to drink too little. Cool drinks will reduce fatigue and provide an extra burst of energy.

Corinne Pollock, head nurse at student health services, agreed that replenishing fluids lost from sweating is important. Diet soft drinks contain sodium, which aids in fluid retention. People on sodium restricted diets, however, should limit soft drink intake.

Milk, especially chocolate milk, is high in potassium and provides quick energy. Office workers or students who eat lunch in a cafeteria or restaurant should include vegetables and fruit in meals. Other potassium-rich foods include spaghetti and meatballs, fish and pizza.

Concentration levels decline as energy levels are depleted, Hentzes said. Frequent one-minute breaks eliminate fatigue from sitting for long periods of time and improve alertness. Standing up, stretching and walking around the room are easy exercises to break the monotony.

To relieve shoulder stiffness associated with fatigue or tension, tighten the shoulders just a little and then relax them. The exercise should be repeated several times. Circling the shoulders will relieve muscle tension and improve circulation.

# Great Race to highlight July Fourth

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

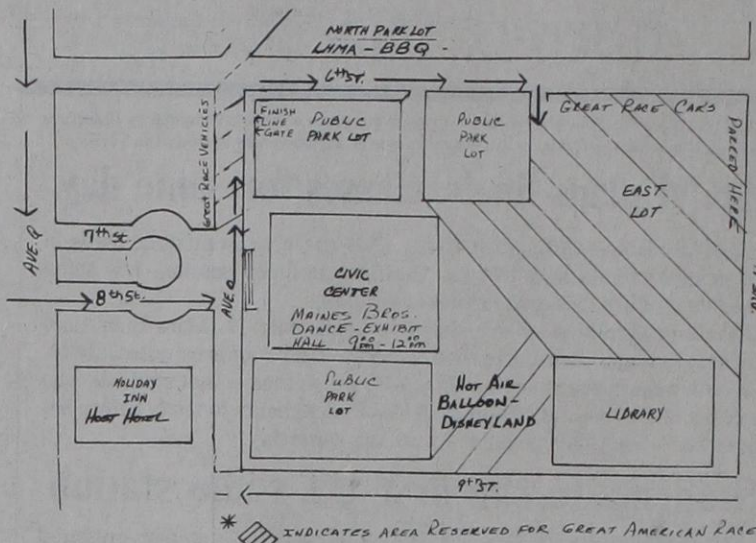
Lubbock Mayor Peck McMinn, at a press conference Tuesday, proclaimed this week the Great American Race Week and encouraged citizens to participate in the weekend activities.

The Great American Race sponsored by Interstate Batteries, the main event of the weekend, will travel through and stay overnight in Lubbock.

The race participants left Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Monday for the 3,660-mile journey with nine overnight stays before crossing the final finish line at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., July 10.

The cars will come into Lubbock down Clovis Highway to Avenue Q. They will go south on Avenue Q, east on Eighth Street by the Holiday Inn Civic Center, north on Avenue O and through the finish line in front of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The July 3 activities include a barbecue sponsored by the Lubbock



Race course

Hotel Association, a gymnastics exhibition by Aero gymnasts, a concert and dance sponsored by the Maines Brothers band and a display of the vintage cars in the race. All the activities except for the Maines Brothers dance and concert will be at the civic center parking lot. The annual Lubbock Fourth of July parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot.

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## Holiday to bring activity to Hub Classifieds

By JAY MILLER  
News Staff Writer

American patriot Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation grated on his nerves, but he obviously did not know what life in the

today. The cover charge for the show is \$3.

Locally based band Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun will play at No Frills Grill at 2420 Broadway, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge for the

Fourth of July activities commence Friday night with a Great American Raceoff dance in the civic center exhibition hall. Locally based band The Maines Brothers will play for the dance, and the admission price is \$6.

On Saturday there will be a day-long celebration at Buffalo Springs Lake with a barbecue dinner beginning at noon, followed by a sailboat regatta at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m. local country and western bands will take the stage, followed by a fireworks display at dusk. The gate admission prices for Buffalo Springs Lake are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children ages 6 to 11. Children under 6 are admitted free.

Also on Saturday night there will be a fireworks display at Texas Water Rampage, a mile west of Loop 289 on the Brownfield Highway.

### Hub City Happenings

Hub City without entertainment would do to a person. For those of you staying in Lubbock on this Fourth of July weekend, remember the immortal words of Henry, who said, "Give me a party or give me death," or something to that effect.

Austin-based band Extreme Heat will play the Fast and Cool Club at 2408 Fourth St. beginning at 10 p.m.

show is \$3.

Greg Hall will play Main Street Saloon at 2417 Main St. beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge for the show is \$3.

Texas Cafe and Bar at 3604 50th St. will host The Liquidators on Friday and Saturday. The band takes the stage at 9:30 p.m., and the cover charge is \$3.

### Young pilot completes trek across U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thumbs up and arms spread in triumph, 11-year-old John Kevin Hill stepped from his single-engine Cessna at National Airport Wednesday after becoming the youngest known pilot to fly across the United States.

"I'm glad to be back on solid ground," said the boy, who lives with his parents in Arlington, Texas.

After a delay caused by poor weather in the Cincinnati area, John Kevin took off at 12:37 p.m. from Greater Cincinnati International Airport and touched down in Washington just after 3 p.m. EDT, ending his journey from Los Angeles.

A throng of journalists, television cameras and photographers overwhelmed wellwishers who had gathered to greet him, including a crew of three children carrying a banner commemorating the young Texan's achievement.

Moments after giving up his pilot's seat — which was padded with three extra pillows to raise him to window level — John Kevin was greeted by Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who happened to be flying out of the Butler Aviation terminal at Washington's National Airport.

"I think it's great. My son flew a helicopter around the world," Perot

said, congratulating the boy. "I'm just really impressed by it."

At the airport, John Kevin was presented with a congressional certificate of appreciation and a deck of playing cards from Air Force II by Rep. Dick Armey, R-Denton, along with several other awards.

The youngster's trip began in Los

Angeles last Wednesday.

The boy must be accompanied by his instructor, Michael Fields, when he flies because his age precludes him from having a pilot's license. John Kevin is allowed to fly only under visual flight rules, which means the weather must allow for extended visibility.

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NEED instructor to teach MCAT for Stanley Kaplan. Need MCAT score of 60. Call Gail, 763-0005.

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DUPLEX Two bedroom. Great for students. \$235 to \$285, small yard, pets allowed, refrigerated air. 4006-A 36th. 799-5758. Furnished or unfurnished.

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GARAGE Apartment. Clean, excellent location. \$215 water paid. Call 796-2994.

LARGE 1 Bedroom. Hardwood floors, completely remodeled. Fenced yard, washer-dryer. Super neat. 2323 14th. \$250 plus bills. Available July 1. 797-5055.

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LARGE, Comfortable 1 bedroom apartment on 21st. Kitchen appliances, hookups, quiet neighborhood. \$185 plus. 795-9285.

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## NCAA reduction measures fail

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — This was embarrassing. NCAA schools flew more than a thousand people to a luxury hotel where they were supposed to agree on bite-the-bullet ways of saving money. But instead of biting the bullet they loaded up on more ammunition. The Presidents Commission, which called the meeting, mostly asked for a reduction in scholarships and coaches. But the delegates wound up adding two scholarships and a part-time coach in basketball. At many schools, that means about \$50,000 a year or more — not counting round-trip airfare to Dallas.

"There was nothing here for cost containment," said Frank Windegger, athletic director at Texas Christian. "But there were some things that were costly."

Many administrators were red-faced Tuesday when they concluded their two-day "cost-cutting" convention of the NCAA.

"Our people figure it cost about \$1.8 million to put on this cost-cutting convention," said Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East Conference. "How many baseball scholarships would that pay for?"

One cut-back proposal after another was either defeated, withdrawn or referred for further study — one setback after another for the commission, a three-year-old

body of chief executive officers.

Those votes, following the commission's three-hour forum on the role of college sports, gave powerful indication that one problem may be lack of leadership. Many administrators and coaches were resentful that the convention was called in the first place.

"Naturally, we're disappointed that some of the legislation we proposed has not been adopted," said Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter, commission chairman.

"But it points out the significance of what we said yesterday — that there are significant areas of disagreement, and that's not going to change until people begin to identify some better understanding of these issues."

The showpiece of the commission agenda — across-the-board slashing of scholarship limits in most men's and women's Division I sports — was attacked on all sides. Women's groups accused it of being discriminatory. The U.S. Olympic Committee said the cutbacks and shortened playing and practice seasons would impede international competitiveness.

And the measure never even came up for vote, being referred for further study along with a similar proposal to slash football staffs by one full-time coach in Division I-A.

Even the small Division II schools kicked sand in the commission's face. In its separate session, Division II voted to accept the commission's

scholarship cuts. Then, learning that Division I had rebelled, they called for reconsideration and kept scholarship limits as they were.

"To a large extent, presidents and chancellors around the country have not followed our lead. And that's probably our fault," Slaughter said. "Maybe the presidents commission did not do its homework."

"We were established to make sure that presidents had a voice in what happens in intercollegiate athletics. Now, that's more important than ever."

"That's why we called the national forum, because we knew there were significant differences of opinion about the future direction of athletics," said Father Ed Glynn of St. Peter's College, a prominent commission member. "People and the press will castigate the NCAA and the participating schools for what happened here."

"But there's nothing like public embarrassment to help effect change."

Perhaps nothing so underscored the NCAA's indecisiveness more than the about-face on the basketball scholarship cuts. The athletic directors had insisted on the reductions in January as a way of showing the commission they were willing to work with it in reducing costs and eliminating abuse.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

### Piling on

Members of the KTXM raft-stuffing team hurriedly board their craft during a raft-stuffing contest in the Sun Spectacular Pool Party

Wednesday at the Aquatic Center. Kristy Cotton, pool party organizer, said more than 500 Tech students turned out for the event.

## Connors swings into men's semifinals

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jimmy Connors, the last American left in men's singles, defused the power of Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivojinovic Wednesday and moved into the semifinals at Wimbledon.

One day after a remarkable comeback victory, Connors put on another gritty performance to defeat the big-serving Yugoslav 7-6, 7-5, 6-3, then held up his index finger to the cheer-

ing crowd to signify he was No. 1. "Can't stop now," the 34-year-old Connors said after his quarterfinal victory.

The crowd agreed, cheering every point.

"I start off like an old car, in fifth gear," Connors said. "I know I have to take full advantage of any opportunity I have, not let any of them slip by."

Connors, appearing in his 11th semifinal at Wimbledon, will face 11th-seeded Pat Cash of Australia,

who produced a 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 upset over Sweden's Mats Wilander, the No. 3 seed.

The other men's semifinal Friday will pit second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Martina Navratilova, the defending champion and No. 1 seed in the women's singles, and No. 3 Chris Evert set up their 73rd career meeting with quarterfinal victories Wednesday.

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