

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, June 7, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 142 8 pages

Complications may force additional budget cuts

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

Although Texas Tech officials expect to suffer an initial 4 percent cut in budget appropriations, several complications may result in additional cuts for state colleges and universities, said Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

The appropriations bill adopted by the Texas Legislature will allot Tech about \$79 million for 1986 and \$78.7 million for 1987 compared to Tech's current appropriation of \$83 million. The HSC will receive \$42.5 million for the next biennium compared to Tech's current \$44.4 million.

The bill was a result of a compromise between House and Senate versions of a recommendation submitted in December by the

Legislative Budget Board. The LBB originally recommended a 26 percent cut overall for state colleges and universities.

The Tech Office of Finance and Administration prepares the appropriations request for Tech and the HSC. From there it is approved by President Lauro Cavazos and is sent to the Legislature.

About 60 percent of Tech's funding will be used for employee salaries, Payne said.

"We are still working on what the total figures are," he said. "They are much more complicated than they appear to be."

There are several complications that will affect the money that Tech and the other state-supported schools will receive, Payne added.

One complication involves a mandatory salary increase for all univer-

sity employees. The Legislature has set aside a separate fund to provide the money needed for a 3 percent salary increase required for fiscal year 1985. This is the first time the state has had a mandatory salary increase regulation for university personnel.

To accommodate the salary increase, all state universities and colleges will be required to transfer three-fourths of 1 percent of their salary budgets into a salary fund.

Overall, one-half percent of the total budget money will be placed in the supplementary salary fund, he said.

"When you take one-half of 1 percent away from \$79 million, you are talking about \$400,000 we'll be without," Payne said.

He also pointed out that the Legislature overestimated the

amount of income that will be generated from a tuition increase.

The shortfall of revenue could cause Tech and the HSC to lose an additional 1 to 2 percent on top of an expected 4 percent cut.

"It is not clear yet how much we will suffer, because there was an emergency contingency fund created by the Coordinating Board to help cover the loss," Payne said. "The fund is not enough to cover the problem, and Tech could suffer as much as a 2 percent loss of overall funds and the Health Science Center could lose 1 percent."

An error was made by the Legislature in staff benefit funding, primarily in insurance benefits, which also is causing problems for administrators. It is not yet known if the error will mean a loss in funds for Tech. It could amount to as much as

one-half of 1 percent of the overall appropriation.

Money from the Educational Assistance Fund (EAF) set up by the Legislature to allocate funds to universities for new construction, library materials and other educational equipment could be used to help alleviate budget pressures. "The extent of how far the money can be used has not been determined yet," Payne said.

"It can be used in some places to help make up for problems, but we don't know where we stand yet. The only thing we are sure of is that we will have much less money this year to work with."

Gov. Mark White has until June 17 to sign the higher education appropriations bill. If he does, Tech and the HSC possibly could have as much as a 6 percent cut in funds on top of

the proposed 4 percent cut that is expected.

Emergency measures that were put into effect by Cavazos when the LBB's recommendation for a 26 percent funding cut were announced will continue in effect until the end of this fiscal year.

In January, Cavazos implemented several actions, effective until the end of August, to prepare for a sharp budget cut.

They include a hiring freeze at both the main Tech campus and the HSC, a reduction of non-salary budgets, a delay of all major renovation and construction projects not already contracted, a reduction in purchasing library books and materials, a reduction of physical plant expenditures and renovations, repairs and purchase of equipment and a reduction of planned summer school programs.

Gov. White signs bill to raise drinking age

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A bill that would raise the drinking law in Texas from 19 to 21 was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Mark White.

The bill, by Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Amarillo, would become effective Sept. 1, 1986, only if a federal law that pressures states to increase their drinking ages has not been changed. The drinking age would revert back to 19 if the federal law is held invalid.

In 1984, Congress enacted federal legislation to withhold federal highway funds from states that do not raise their drinking age to 21 in an effort to decrease highway deaths.

White told reporters he also would sign a second bill passed by the recent Legislature that not only would raise the drinking age to 21 but would provide maximum fines for anyone convicted of drunken driving with an open container of alcohol in the car or pickup.

"Two bills are better than one," White said.

White told a crowd in his reception room he was signing the increase in the drinking age "fully aware of the strong feeling on both sides of this issue, but I am convinced that the drinking age should be raised for several reasons.

"First and foremost, there is

evidence that raising the drinking age would reduce the number of alcohol-related deaths on Texas highways.

"Second, I think this bill puts Texas into compliance with the congressional mandate and guarantees that more than \$100 million in highway funds will flow to Texas in the next two fiscal years."

"I think we all share a concern about the problem of alcohol abuse, and I would not suggest for a minute the problem is limited to our young people," White said. "For that reason I am also supporting increasing the penalties for driving while intoxicated and applying those penalties equally to all persons."

Hazel McKee, who represented the Texas Safety Association at the signing ceremony, said the governor's action made a total of 35 states that have a 21-year drinking age.

White also signed a bill that would allow the state to issue up to \$500 million in bonds to finance purchase of farms and ranches with small down payments and low interest loans for those who have made 25 percent of their income the past three years from farming.

The bill will not become effective until and unless a constitutional change is approved by voters in November.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Bronzed Brawn

Don Edwards, a junior landscape architecture major from Lake Jackson, and Gary Cunningham, an agricultural education major from Petulia, view the sunbathers at the Tech Aquatic Center. Friends John Crosley, a junior accounting major

from Lake Jackson, and Gary Cunningham, an agricultural education major from Petulia, view the scene. Warming temperatures should keep the center active through the weekend.

Reagan seeks public supporters to battle court's prayer ruling

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — President Reagan, concluding a two-day campaign swing for his tax plan, sought recruits Thursday for an "uphill battle" to overturn the latest Supreme Court ruling against organized school prayer.

Reagan's first comment on Tuesday's 6-3 high court decision striking down an Alabama school prayer law came at a fund-raising luncheon here for Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.

"I know that there has been a strong push here in Birmingham to help restore voluntary prayer in public schools," Reagan said.

"As this week's Supreme Court decision shows, we still have an uphill battle before us. So I hope we can also count on the support of Alabama's entire congressional delegation for our prayer amendment, because it is time it was adopted," Reagan said of a proposed constitutional amendment to

allow officially sanctioned school prayer.

Earlier in the day, Reagan stumped for his tax simplification plan before a group of Atlanta high school students. "We're trying to take less money from you and less from your parents," the president said.

In Tuesday's prayer decision, the high court struck down an Alabama law that provided a daily minute of silence for "meditation or voluntary prayer" because the statute violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The court ruled that public schools providing a silent period for students cannot suggest that they use the time to pray.

It was the high court's first major ruling on the issue since it outlawed school-sponsored prayer in the classroom in 1962.

Before Reagan spoke, Denton presented him with an ax for cutting taxes. Outside the Birmingham Civic Center, a large group of

demonstrators carried similar placards and chanted, "Make Love, Not War."

Reagan's appearance at the Denton campaign fundraiser was the last event of his two-day speaking tour of Oklahoma, Georgia and Alabama on behalf of Republican candidates and his tax simplification program.

In Atlanta, where it was unseasonably hot, Reagan removed his jacket to speak to students in a steamy gymnasium at Northside High School.

As many in the gym wiped sweat from their brows, Reagan joked that as commander-in-chief he has the prerogative of prescribing the proper uniform. With that, he took off his light brown suit jacket and many in the crowd followed his example.

Outlining his administration's economic policies, Reagan said, "the whole thing can be boiled down to a few words: freedom, freedom and more freedom. It's a philosophy you can live by."

Student indicted in kidnapping

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Timothy Brian Cole, a sophomore political science major at Texas Tech, was indicted Wednesday for aggravated kidnapping in connection with the March 24 kidnapping, robbery and rape of a Tech freshman coed.

Cole, of 1306 Ave. W, is charged with abducting the woman from the parking lot of St. John's United Methodist Church at 15th Street and University Avenue.

The victim told police she was approached by a man around 10 p.m. March 24 who said his battery was dead and he needed a boost. The man then got into the car and threatened her with a pocket knife, she said. The woman said the man then drove somewhere outside the city and assaulted her.

Police reports state that the man took money from her and ran away. The woman drove back to Tech and called police.

Don McBeath of the Lubbock Coun-

ty criminal district attorney's office said prosecutors still were considering seeking other indictments in connection with the March 24 incident.

Detective Ron Goolsby of the Lubbock Police Department said the formal indictment resulted from three weeks of police surveillance of the suspect. Goolsby said the Tech police department was instrumental in the apprehension of Cole.

"The Tech police were a big help to us in this case," Goolsby said. "Those guys over there deserve a lot of credit in this whole matter."

Nicaraguan aid approved by Senate

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to approve \$38 million in non-weapons logistical aid to anti-Sandinista rebels and to repeal a strict prohibition against U.S. support for military action inside Nicaragua.

The vote was 55 to 42.

The aid amendment, supported by President Reagan, would provide \$14 million this year and \$24 million next year, resuming direct U.S. assistance to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

The Democratic-controlled House, which has led opposition to CIA aid to the guerrilla force in Nicaragua known as the Contras, is expected to vote on a similar proposal next week.

The proposal, sponsored by Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., would restrict the aid to food, clothing, medicines and transportation. It bars use of the money to buy weapons, ammunition, and other lethal military equipment.

But the aid could be funneled through the CIA, which trained and supported the rebel force from 1981 until last year.

Nunn said that the new U.S. assistance would show that the United States "stands with those who favor democracy" in Nicaragua. But he added that it would also encourage efforts to resolve internal Nicaraguan disputes peacefully.

The amendment contains language urging progress toward a negotiated settlement in the region.

And, as an incentive, it would suspend economic sanctions if the Sandinista government agrees to a ceasefire and to open negotiations with the rebels.

The measure also calls on the Contras to purge their ranks of any individuals who have engaged in human rights abuses.

An expedited procedure for the resumption of direct military aid to the Contras is provided for if negotiations fail.

Democratic critics suggested that the measure might open the way to a resumption of direct CIA involvement in the fighting because it removes the prohibition enacted last October barring aid that "would have the effect of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua."

But Nunn said the measure would limit U.S. spending strictly to "humanitarian" assistance, ruling out even military advice and training.

Senate approval of the amendment came several weeks after the House rejected all spending in support of the rebels.

Since then, however, a trip by Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega to the Soviet Union requesting stepped-up Soviet aid provoked new congressional support for resuming some assistance to the Contras.

It defeated, 79-17, an amendment by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would have barred any U.S. aid except for the cost of withdrawing the CIA-trained guerrillas from Nicaragua and resettling them elsewhere.

FRIDAY

Hub Entertainment
On page 6 of today's UD, lifestyles writer Lorraine Brady runs down this weekend's live entertainment in Lubbock.

Today's Weather
Warmer today with highs in the upper 80s and lows tonight in the mid-60s.

The Nelsons

Those seeking college aid encouraged to apply now

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

With the pending tuition increase, many Texas Tech students could face a dilemma of how they will finance their educations.

"I would encourage students to apply for financial aid now," said Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid. "Applications are up 35 percent from last year."

According to the American Legion's Education and Scholarship Program survey, \$3 billion exists each year for scholarships, loans and part-time jobs.

"I would suggest that most students fill out an ACT family financial statement," Barnes said.

Barnes said that when students hear their tuition is going to triple, they forget that the majority of their total bill each semester is for building and health service fees.

He said students' total tuition bill probably will increase only an

average of \$120 a semester for residents.

Barnes said the deadline for summer and fall scholarship applications has passed but that there are no application deadlines for financial aid such as the Pell Grant (a needs-based federal grant), student loans or the college work-study program.

Barnes said financial aid is based strictly on family income, number family members in college, number of members in the family and sole family assets.

Barnes said it is difficult to state a set income level to determine which students will be eligible for financial aid.

He said one of the groups that will suffer the most will be non-resident students.

"We'll be looking at our guidelines and seeing if we can help these students," Barnes said.

The ACT family financial statement packet can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office in West Hall.

Ever-changing tax law prevents simplification

russell baker



NEW YORK — The tax law is dreadful, just as everybody says it is. One of the most dreadful things about it, which nobody ever mentions, though, is that it constantly changes.

People can put up with dreadful things if they are allowed to become accustomed to them. This was illustrated during the bombing of Britain in World War II. People who survived those bombings say the worst times came when the Germans changed weapons — from manned bombers to unmanned buzz bombs, then to ballistic rockets — because the new weapons forced their victims to develop new psychological defenses against terror.

What is most dreadful about the tax law is that nobody understands it. It is famous for being unfathomable. People who devote their lives to studying it — lawyers, judges, bureaucrats of the Internal Revenue Service — are in constant disagreement about what it means.

Yes, I regret to say that people devote their lives to studying the thing. That is another dreadful thing

about it, for the people who do so are often people with minds of good quality, and to have them wasted in lifelong preoccupation with the absurdities of the tax law is sad, not to say disgraceful, for the nation.

All this comes to mind because of President Reagan's proposal to rip up and rewrite that mystifying document yet one more time. Normally this process is known as "tax reform," but there is a new term this year. This year it is called "simplification."

Scarcely a year is allowed to pass without the law's being subjected to "reform." Usually the reform is undertaken to eliminate some of the law's famous injustices; invariably it ends up by expanding the law to include a few dozen previously unthought-of injustices and enough incomprehensible new language to enrich the next generation of lawyers and accountants.

It is this constant "reforming" that makes it impossible to live at peace with the tax law. Consider: if there could be a five- or 10-year moratorium on such "reforming," American life would be entirely different.

During that period, people could become sufficiently familiar with the quirks of the law to change their lives,

switching to the new careers and making the new investments that the law's loopholes were created to promote.

Well, the people in charge of this looniness — Congress, presidents, lobbyists — naturally don't want big crowds elbowing into those loopholes. Those loopholes were carved for the benefit of big campaign contributors. The point of the incessant "reforms" is to prevent people without access to squadrons of tax lawyers from discovering the loopholes are there until after they've been looted by the people they were made for and sealed up.

That's why aspiring small bore tax chiselers are always disappointed to find that their big investment in sheep hoofs last year won't save them a dime in taxes. That sheep-hoofed deduction was put in to bail out General Consolidated, which suddenly found itself in a tight spot in sheep hoofs, and after Consolidated enjoyed a \$2 billion tax saving on it, the deduction was written out of the law during the recent "reform."

President Reagan is not taking "reform." By now everybody knows "reform" is nothing but bad news unless your last campaign contribution was big enough to make the newspapers. Now we have



"simplification." It is the new way of doing the "reforming."

Word from Washington is that it is also a Republican political gambit. The hope is to create legions of new Republicans among the lower-income classes, once thought to be hopelessly Democratic, by giving them small tax boons and a sense that Republicans stand for fair play at the Internal Revenue Service.

In short, count on plenty of "reform." They'll never let this mess get simplified so that it takes the profit out of life for its theologians. If you can afford a squadron of lawyers, look sharp; there could be billions to be raked in for the swift.

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Reagan's warring words of 'reconciliation' fan flames of strife

james reston



WASHINGTON — Just one day before appealing to the Democrats on national television to support his tax reform bill — probably the most important and innovative proposal of his second term — President Reagan accused them of being soft on communism abroad, and "pitting white against black, women against men and young against old" at home.

These are fighting words, not likely to encourage the unity he needs and wants for tax reform in the Congress. It was an odd introduction to his latest act and chance on the stage.

He has been his own worst enemy lately. Why infuriate Tip O'Neill, who has the votes to beat him? Why in the name of "reconciliation" did he misunderstand the history of the two world wars in his recent stroll through the cemeteries of Germany? Why, on the eve of the second phase of nuclear arms talks with the Russians at Geneva, did he mock them for their failures as a declining force in the world?

The answer, I think, is that he sees no relationship between one thing and another, between the words his immediate audience wants to hear and his policies.

His performance on Memorial Day illustrates the point. He went to the Arlington Cemetery early in the morning, and with his usual grace, celebrated the sacrifices and tragedies of human conflict and

wiped the tears from his eyes.

Then, in a totally different mood, he flew immediately to Disneyland in Florida and hugged the clowns, and went from there to Miami for a political rally and praised the "freedom fighters" of Nicaragua, condemned the Democrats for acting as if "a weaker America was a safer America," seeing no difference between his tears in the morning and his provocations in the evening.

It would probably be wrong to conclude from this that he meant to pick a fight with the Democrats or the new guy in Moscow. It's just that he loves to make speeches but forgets that he is President of the United States. He thinks he can say anything he likes, even if he doesn't think at all about the consequences.

His personal performances have worked fairly well. Even when he loses a vote here and there on the budget, as he has been doing lately, he is still left with more money than he knows how to spend under military contractors that he cannot control.

He juggles his reverses with remarkable agility. Before the vote, he says cutting the defense budget by a dime would threaten the security of the Republic. After the vote, when he loses by tens of millions of dollars, he proclaims it as a victory for austerity and demonstrates his gift of compromise.

But things are changing now. Even with agreed cuts in the budget and all Reagan's promises that his suppliers would grow the budget into balance, the outlook today is that his contribution to history would be not a first or second "revolution" as he

calls it, but a minor economic correction and the largest budget deficit in the history of the nation.

So the Congress is beginning to take a new look at him, particularly the new leaders of the Republican-controlled Senate, led by Bob Dole of Kansas. In last year's election, Reagan was their buddy. This year, they have a problem, and they're beginning to think Reagan is part of it.

Twenty-two Republican senators are up for re-election in 1986, most of them in dicey races. They are not sure they can win by supporting Reagan's budget.

For the time being, the Republicans are riding high, against a leaderless Democratic Party, but they have a problem: If Reagan in the next year cannot come to terms with the Democrats over tax reform and make some progress with the Soviet Union on the control of nuclear weapons, chances are that the Democrats will control both the House and the Senate in the last two years of Reagan's second term.

This is why Dole and other Republican Party or the nation, to attack the Democrats when the president needs their votes to put over the most important, necessary and long-delayed tax reform.

They are telling him, or at least telling Donald Regan in the White House, James Baker III at Treasury and George P. Shultz at State, to cool it at home and abroad while they're ahead, and try to get tax reform and arms control before it's too late.

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Welcome to the summer UD

After just two editions as The University Daily summer editor, I've already sprouted gray hairs that I really didn't expect to have for quite awhile yet.

The staff and I have worked hours past deadline for each issue, which in terms of time means well past midnight. Several staff members have 7:20 a.m. classes, and the work is taking its toll.

But believe it or not, we've loved every minute of it.

Our summer staff is small; a total of six members if you include photographer Mark Mamawal and me. Already we've become a tight-knit group dedicated to bringing the campus community a quality summer newspaper.

The UD will be published on Wednesdays and Fridays during the summer months. We would like to

colin killian
Editor

than make up for in enthusiasm.

I would like to make this an "activity" newspaper, centered around informing you about the cultural and recreational activities in the Lubbock area. Okay, so West Texas isn't the most exciting place in the universe. But we can and should make the best of what it has to offer.

If you haven't noticed, we have made a few subtle changes in the UD's overall appearance. The front page weather box reappears after a two-year absence. The column bylines, such as the ones on this page, should be more consistent and attractive to the eye.

So we're off to a struggling beginning. But we will get better. Again, if you have any comments, feel free to call me at 742-3396.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Cavazos' 'Yes, miss' not taken lightly

The following letter was received after the UD's final spring publication date. It was dated May 1.

Dear Editor:

My wife, Dr. Earlene Paynter, came home yesterday (April 30) with a rather funny story, and I thought I

would pass it along to you.

My wife, who is the only female to head a department at Tech, and all other department heads attended a meeting with Dr. Cavazos on the subject of budget cuts. Dr. Cavazos accepted questions from the faculty

heads, and as each raised his hand, he, Dr. Cavazos, recognized each by name. When my wife, the only female department head, raised her hand, Dr. Cavazos said, "Yes, Miss?"

Sincerely
Kenneth G. Paynter

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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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.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Phillips awards grants to Tech

The Phillips Petroleum Foundation Inc. has awarded Texas Tech grants totaling \$25,300 to be used during the 1985-86 academic year for professional development, undergraduate scholarships, and petroleum engineering equipment.

More than \$8,000 of the grants will be divided among the College of Engineering, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration, the Career Planning and Placement Office and the president's office.

An additional \$12,500, the first installment of a \$75,000 commitment during the next four years, was awarded to the petroleum engineering department for the department's expanding facilities.

The contribution marked the 20th consecutive year Phillips Petroleum has contributed funds to Tech's petroleum-related studies.

Play auditions to be June 16

Auditions for the play "The Dining Room," by A.R. Gurney Jr., will take place between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. June 16 in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building.

Positions are open for three men and three women of no specific age group. Auditioners do not need to prepare material for the tryouts.

Texas Tech graduate student Carol Brown is directing the play, which will be presented July 26-27. For more information call 745-5031.

Mengele's body may be found

By The Associated Press

EMBU — Police exhumed a body in this quiet Brazilian town Thursday that they believe is Dr. Josef Mengele, the sadistic Auschwitz "Angel of Death" who became the symbol of Nazi evil.

Romeo Tuma, the federal police chief in Sao Paulo, said he was "90 percent convinced" that a man who drowned at the seashore 1979, and was buried as an Austrian, was the doctor whose bizarre medical "experiments" made a shocking page even in Adolf Hitler's book of horrors.

Leading Nazi hunters were skeptical.

Three gravediggers with picks and shovels opened the weed-covered mound in the small cemetery. The coffin stuck in the cavity, which was four feet deep, and police told them to smash it open.

Bones and shreds of clothing were

removed by hand. Jose Antonio de Mello, assistant director of the Sao Paulo morgue, held the skull high for the hundreds of onlookers to see.

Mello said it would be difficult to determine whether the disarrayed bones, placed in a morgue van on a long metal tray, were those of the man who sent hundreds of thousands of people to gas chambers.

"By the looks of things it will take at least 15 days to get a positive ID," he said. However, he said the teeth were sufficiently well-preserved to allow comparisons with any appropriate dental records.

Tuma told reporters federal police have "documents and a diary belonging to Mengele," seized at the home of a German couple in Brazil where Mengele had lived. He said the people appeared to be neither Nazis nor sympathizers, or to be aware at first who the man was.

He did not say when or where police found the documents, but said West German authorities advised Brazil that Mengele was living in the country.

Mengele, who would be 74, has been sought since World War II. Rewards have been offered totaling \$3.5 million.

Camp survivors tell of Mengele's cruel experiments in his search for the key to Hitler's dream of a "master race" — injecting blue dye into the irises of brown-eyed children, observing the processes of freezing to death and poisoning other inmates. He performed many of his experiments on twins and dwarfs.

Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal was "extremely skeptical" of the report, said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles.

Hier said it could be intended to throw searchers off. "Credible information" has placed Mengele at various locations since 1979, including a new lead developed "only this week," he said.

Serge Klarsfeld, a Paris lawyer who with his wife, Beate, is one of the world's best-known Nazi hunters, said: "If Mengele were dead, his family would be in a hurry to make it

known in order to settle an important inheritance and the German courts would be immediately aware."

At the Israeli Embassy in Brazil, press aide Ori Noy said, "Until we find solid, 100 percent proof that he is really dead we will keep looking for him."

Tuma said the man buried at Embu, who called himself Wolfgang Gerhard, drowned while swimming in the ocean at Bertoga, a resort 73 miles from Sao Paulo. Embu is 17 miles from the city.

Heinz Hauelsen, public prosecutor in Frankfurt, West Germany, said documents seized within the past 10 days in Mengele's Bavarian hometown, Guenzberg, led to the conclusion he may have died in Brazil. Several relatives still live in the town.

The prosecutor said he sent investigators to Brazil early this week. U.S. investigators left for Brazil on Thursday, and the Justice Department said in Washington that an Israeli team also was flying to Sao Paulo.

Poll says taxes too complicated

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans believe President Reagan's tax overhaul plan won't reduce their taxes, but they believe the current system is too complicated and they're willing to give up some deductions for simplicity, a Media General-Associated Press poll says.

The nationwide telephone poll of 544 adults, conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, found that a majority supported proposals to limit deductions on business meals, condense the number of tax brackets and increase personal exemptions.

But a majority opposed eliminating deductions for state and local taxes and taxing a portion of medical insurance premiums paid by an employer. About half supported reducing deductions for interest payments on all items except the home, while about 40 percent opposed the measure.

Support for limiting deductions on

business meals cut across all income groups, but wealthier people were more likely than poorer people to support condensing the number of tax brackets. Under Reagan's proposal, 15 brackets would be reduced to three, with a top bracket taxed at a rate of 35 percent.

Republicans were more likely than Democrats to support each aspect of the proposal.

The president's plan, outlined last week, could result in the biggest rewriting of the tax system in more than 30 years. Reagan wants to reduce individual and corporate tax rates, raise the personal exemption and eliminate or cut back several deductions to make more income subject to tax.

The House Ways and Means Committee is conducting public hearings on the bill, and the president has asked for action before the end of the year.

Respondents in the Media General-AP poll were asked, "Do you think Reagan's plan will mean a smaller or

a larger tax bill for you, or will your taxes remain the same if it is passed?"

Forty-two percent said their taxes would remain the same, 31 percent said they would increase, and 19 percent said they would be smaller. Eight percent didn't answer or weren't sure.

Wealthier people were more likely than poorer people to expect higher taxes under the plan. Forty percent of those who make \$35,000 or more annually said they would have to pay higher taxes, while only 24 percent of those who make under \$20,000 felt that way.

Forty-two percent said the plan would mean higher taxes for most businesses, while 18 percent said it would mean a smaller tax bill and 22 percent said business taxes would remain the same.

Sixty percent respondents said they believed Reagan's bill will be altered, while 19 percent said it will pass as the president wants it. Fifteen percent believed it will be defeated.

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STUDENTS

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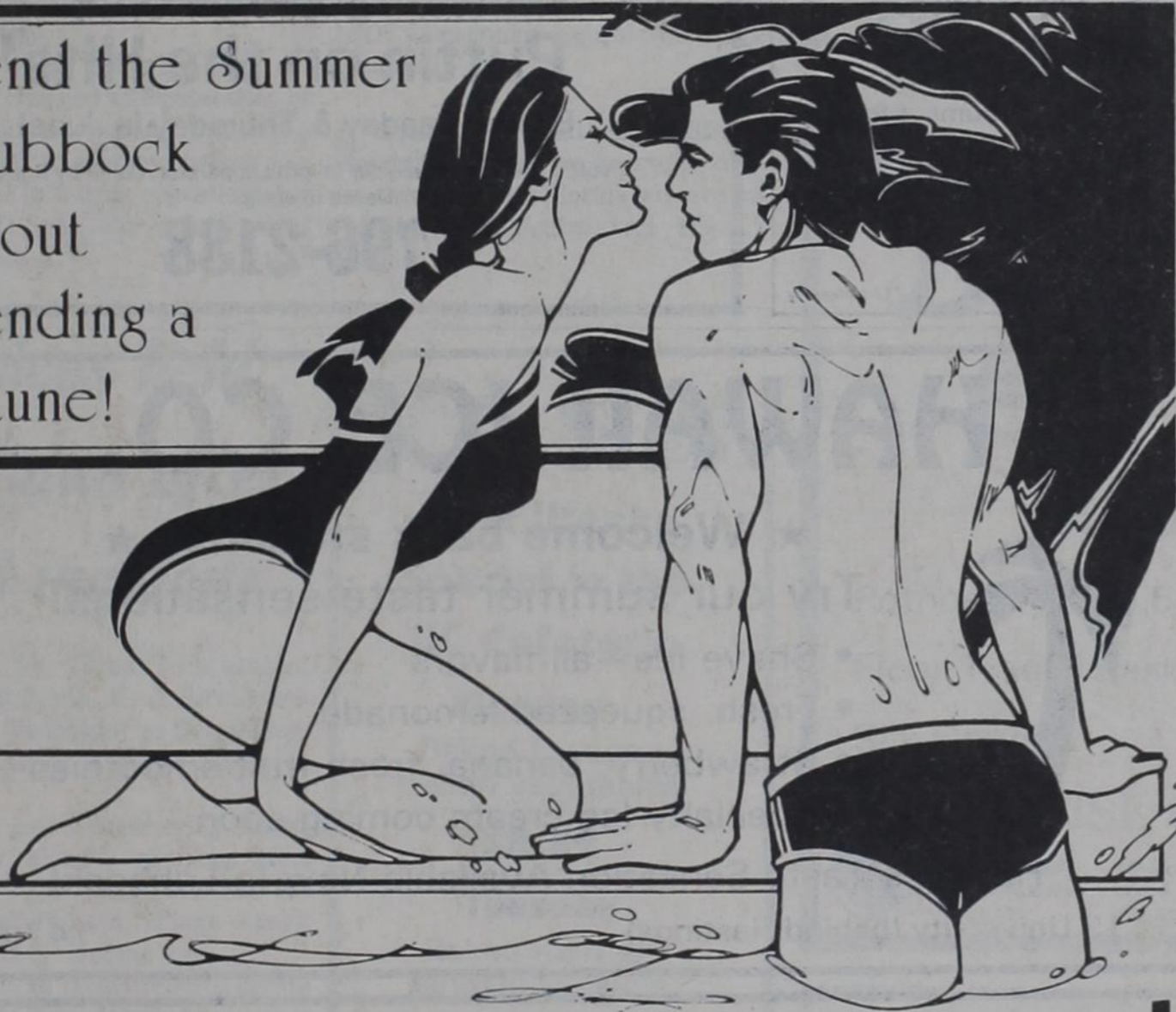
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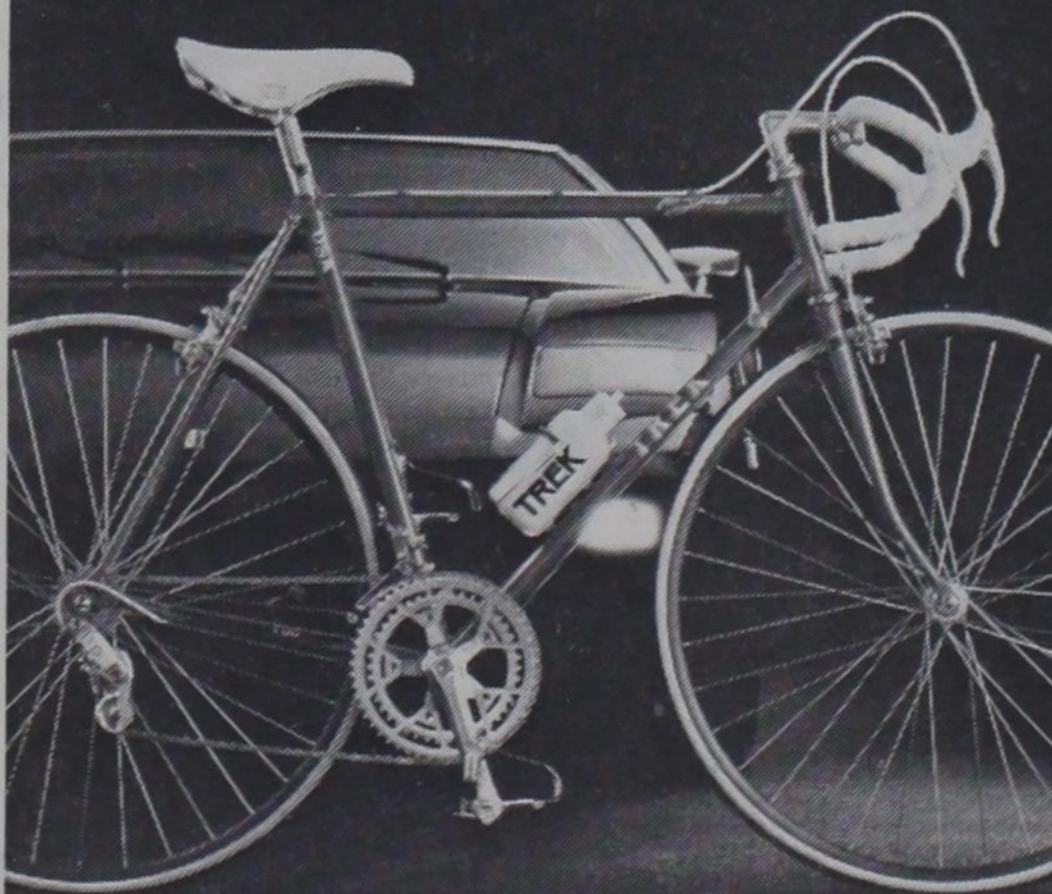
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Bus line to give runaways tickets home

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — At 16, Tina Lane ran away from her Indianapolis home, only to end up working nine-hour days in a fast-food restaurant, barely making ends meet and unable to afford bus fare home.

But she got back to her family, one of 4,000 youths in the last year who took advantage of Trailways Inc.'s free trips home for runaways.

"I'd probably still be working to earn bus fare home," Tina said.

The Dallas-based bus line started its "Operation: Home Free" on June 7, 1984. The company said it is now transporting an average of 14 runaways a day back home.

Trailways spokesman Roger Rydell

said the free ticket program is a community relations project that has had a "dynamic impact."

Troy Slover, 17, left home with a friend unaware that the van they were driving had been stolen.

"I wanted to go across the states and see how the world was. I got tired of home," said Troy, who was arrested with his friend in Arizona. Police contacted his father in Sacramento, Calif., and offered Troy a free Trailways ticket home.

"I was trying to figure out how I was going to get home without money," he said. "They came and got me at the (juvenile) center and told me about the ticket. When I got off the

bus in Sacramento, I ran straight for my dad."

The idea for "Operation: Home Free" was fostered by a Bridgewater, N.J., police captain who had spent 15 years working with runaways.

Capt. Richard Voorhees, 47, said he came up with the idea after attending a conference that featured John Walsh, father of Adam Walsh, whose abduction and death were the basis for the television movie "Adam."

"He blasted the police," Voorhees said. "He said we weren't taking reports of missing children seriously."

Three days after writing Trailways officials urging them to help design a

comprehensive plan to assist runaways, Voorhees said he received an enthusiastic response from the bus line.

The biggest obstacle was finding a way to confirm children as runaways, Rydell said. But Voorhees introduced Trailways to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which maintains a national registry of people reported missing.

Within 4 weeks, Rydell said, Trailways launched "Operation: Home Free."

Rydell said the average runaway using the program is 14 years old. The youths, who come from varying socioeconomic backgrounds, most often

are headed for California, the Southwest or Florida.

When runaways turn themselves in to police, they are verified as missing persons, their parents are informed and then they are accompanied to one of 12,000 Trailways terminals. The only paperwork, Rydell said, is a form police must sign at the bus station in order for the runaway to receive a free ticket home.

With 1.5 million children reported missing a year, Rydell said there is still a need to increase awareness of the program. During the next year Trailways will launch a nationwide "spread the word" campaign producing posters and broadcast public service announcements.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA GROUP
The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group for people with eating disorders will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the lobby of the Psychology Building. For more information contact Stephanie Smith at 796-4738.

ORIENTATION '85
Students interested in helping coordinate Orientation '85 can attend a meeting at 8:45 p.m. Monday at the Aquatic Center in the Student Recreation Center. For more information, contact Susan Jordan at 742-2128.

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 should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed.

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Pulitzer honors

Ex-student wins award for L.A. Olympics photos

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Dennis Copeland has come a long way since the long nights he spent in the basement of the Texas Tech Journalism Building as a University Daily photographer.

Copeland is photo editor at the Orange County Register in Santa Ana, Calif., and was instrumental in that newspaper's Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the Olympic Games.

He is the second former UD staff member to be on a Pulitzer-winning team. Former UD editor Robert Montemayor was part of a group of Los Angeles Times reporters and editors who won a Pulitzer in 1984 for coverage of Hispanics in southern California.

Copeland graduated from Tech in 1978 and joined the staff of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, where he remained for three years. He then spent two years as a staff photographer at the Odessa American before being hired at the Register in 1983.

After the Games, the Register was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for "exceptional photographic coverage of the Olympic Games."



Copeland

Copeland said the Register entered 20 color photos with supporting stories for the Pulitzer Spot News Photography category.

"It was a real slick presentation," he said.

Copeland said the Register staff had no idea they had won the award until a Houston journalist and friend called him and told him the informa-

tion had just been released by The Associated Press.

"It was sheer pandemonium in here," he said. "We went through 30 bottles of champagne. It was one of the most exciting times of my life, and it almost felt unreal."

Copeland said the Register had fierce competition with the Los Angeles Times for Olympics shots because the Times had 24 photographers while the Register had only three.

"I had never been involved in anything like this in my life, and I didn't think we had much of a chance," he said.

On the third day of the Olympics, Copeland said a fire raged through the Register's building, causing an estimated \$1 million in damage.

"The fire happened right at our deadline," he said. "So we had to evacuate the building and do a story on the fire at the same time."

"My main job was editing all the film — anything that was Olympics, I looked at," Copeland said.

He said the Register's director of photography and sports editor both lived in Los Angeles during the Olympics and that couriers transported the film to him daily via motorcycle. "I

was working 12 to 15 hours a day," he said.

Copeland said he and his wife, a reporter at the Register, plan to continue living in Orange County and are making arrangements to purchase a home.

Darrel Thomas, the University Daily director of photography and Copeland's former mentor at Tech, said it was "a wonder" that Copeland pursued a career in photography.

Copeland originally wanted to be a policeman, Thomas said, but less-than-perfect vision forced him to move behind the eye of the camera.

"I think it's great," Thomas said of his former student's success. "He was my friend, a very likable person."

Thomas recalled an episode when Copeland and some friends gave a going-away party to fellow UD photographer Paul Mosley. Thomas said Copeland presented a plaque to Mosley that was engraved with the words, "To the next Pulitzer Prize winner."

Irony has its moments.

Von Bulow murder trial moves into tenth week

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Claus von Bulow cheated on his wife, but "monstrous" charges that he tried to kill her were drummed up by a hostile servant and stepson and fueled by a mistress he strung along, a defense attorney said in closing arguments Thursday.

The prosecution countered that testimony at the attempted murder retrial shows the Danish-born socialite injected Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin, sending her into comas during Christmas vacations at their Newport mansion in 1979 and 1980.

Attorney Thomas P. Puccio, whose defense team relied on nine medical experts as witnesses, said the evidence shows Mrs. von Bulow's comas were due not to insulin injections but to her abuse of alcohol and drugs during depression over her husband's infidelity.

Assistant Attorney General Marc DeSisto said prosecution medical experts showed insulin

was the cause of the comas, and he noted the state presented more than just medical evidence.

"Doctors didn't contemplate this black bag," he said, referring to a bag, allegedly found in von Bulow's closet, that contained drugs and needles.

Von Bulow said the prosecutor's closing statement had "all the prejudice and all the emotion against me, which is perfectly legitimate. But I don't think it was very strong on the medicine because he couldn't be."

Prosecutors say von Bulow, 58, wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million of her \$75 million fortune and be free to marry his former lover, Alexandra Isles, who became a key prosecution witness.

Mrs. von Bulow, 53, a Pittsburgh utilities heiress who married von Bulow 19 years ago Thursday, recovered from the first coma, but doctors say the second is irreversible.

Jurors are to begin deliberating today, the end of the ninth week of the retrial.

Cocaine seized at Mexican border worth \$43 million

By The Associated Press

HEBRONVILLE — Federal authorities on Thursday confiscated 846 pounds of cocaine with a wholesale value of \$43 million after stopping a gasoline tanker truck at a border patrol checkpoint, authorities said.

The cocaine and 127 pounds of marijuana were in the tank of the truck, which was stopped about 6 a.m. Thursday after U.S. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents received a tip and notified border patrol agents, said DEA agent Jack Wagner.

The driver of the truck was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana. Authorities also arrested four others believed to be involved in a drug operation at a ranch in El Sauz, four miles east of Hebronville.

Wagner said the five were scheduled to be arraigned today before a federal magistrate in McAllen.

He said the narcotics were believed to have been smuggled across the Rio Grande into Starr County in smaller shipments by car and perhaps airplanes in the past few months.

He said the drugs were divided into four parts, believed to be for other owners. He said the cocaine bust was the largest ever by federal authorities in the Rio Grande Valley.

The 55-foot tanker truck was taken to DEA headquarters in McAllen to be unloaded.

"It shows the trend that traditional smuggling routes are no longer coming through South Florida but are now shifting into Mexico and Texas," Wagner said.

Services held in Plano after pool incident

Services for Texas Tech student Barry Scott Smith, 21, of Richardson were held Wednesday at Harrington-Bratcher-Dickey Funeral Home in Plano.

Smith, a junior engineering major, died early Monday morning after swimming with friends in a hot tub and pool at Indiana Village Apartments at 700 N. Indiana Ave.

According to police reports, Smith jumped into the swimming pool after he had been in the hot tub with friends. Reports indicate Smith had had recent asthma attacks and had been drinking alcohol that night.

He was a 1982 graduate of Plano Senior High School.

He is survived by his parents, Jack and Barbara Smith of Plano; his brother, Terry Smith of Plano; and his grandmothers, Effie Mae Smith of Omaha, Neb., and Annette L. Bullard of Daingerfield.

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The charts

Tears for Fears moves to No. 1

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" Tears For Fears (Mercury)
2. "Heaven" Bryan Adams (A&M)
3. "Axel F" Harold Faltermeyer (MCA)
4. "Suddenly" Billy Ocean (Jive)
5. "Things Can Only Get Better" Howard Jones (Elektra)

TOP LP's

1. "Around the World in a Day" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
2. "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins (Atlantic)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Beverly Hills Cop" Soundtrack (MCA)—Platinum
4. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
5. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)—Platinum
6. "Make it Big" Wham (Columbia)—Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Country Boy" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
2. "Little Things" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
3. "She Keeps the Home Fires Burning" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
4. "Nobody Wants to Be Alone" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
5. "She's a Miracle" Exile (Epic)
6. "Forgiving You Was Easy" Willie Nelson (Columbia)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Axel F" Harold Faltermeyer (MCA)
2. "Suddenly" Billy Ocean (Jive)
3. "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" Tears For Fears (Mercury)
4. "The Search is Over" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
5. "Smooth Operator" Sade (Portrait)
6. "Say You're Wrong" Julian Lennon (Atlantic)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Rock Me Tonight" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
2. "Sanctified Lady" Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
3. "You Give Good Love" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4. "Electric Lady" Con Funk Shun (Mercury)
5. "Suddenly" Billy Ocean (Jive)
6. "Deep Inside You're Love" Ready For the World (MCA)

Lubbock entertainment is hot! End first week tension in style

After the first grueling three days of class, there is no doubt that most Tech students are ready to blow off a little steam and hit the party scene. Although a taste of Lubbock nightlife after a month-long vacation may seem dull, one always can find a little bit of entertainment in the Hub City.

Several of the clubs are offering a variety of performers this weekend, and checking out the shows may prove to be worthwhile.

Tonight at Fat Dawg's at 2408 Fourth St., Ultimate Force, one of Lubbock's favorite and most versatile bands, will be playing. The six-member, Dallas-based group usually plays to a standing-room-only crowd when performing in Lubbock. "The Force" will play an afternoon set at 4 p.m. with a cover charge of \$1. The second show will start between 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and the cover will be \$5.

Saturday night at "The Dawg", Lubbock's favorite sons, The Nelsons, will be on stage. New wave rock is the band's specialty, and a rowdy time is promised for



Lorraine Brady
Staff Writer

all. The show will begin around 9 p.m., and the cover charge will be \$4.

For a little bit of Austin here on the South Plains, the Main Street Saloon at 2417-A Main St. will host folk singer Brad Carter tonight. For a \$3 charge, one can just lay back and enjoy folk music and atmosphere in one of Lubbock's most casual establishments. On Saturday night, the Main Street Saloon will present the rock band Boycott. Four dollars at the door should guarantee a good time for rowdy Tech students.

The Laughing Stock of Texas at 2311 19th St. is Lubbock's first and only comedy club and hosts many top comedians from the area, large Texas cities and beyond. Many of the performers are based in Houston, and comedians from California often visit the West Texas club.

The humor is top quality, and one really must go to appreciate

it. Tonight and Saturday, Mark Kishego, a comedian from Austin, will host the evening and introduce comedians Lawrence Lessner and Bill Silva. Cover is \$5, and reservations are a must. Shows usually are sold out, so be sure to call early.

For country music fans, Murphey's at 7301 University Ave. is the place to be. Texan, a country band from California, will take the stage both tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$3.

The Houston Pops Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Conductor Ned Battista will conduct the orchestra's performance of "From the Alamo to Broadway: 150 Years of Popular Texas Music." A wide array of music will be presented: from old country and western songs to Willie Nelson and Buddy Holly. Reserved seat tickets cost from \$5 to \$13. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office and at U.V. Blake Records.

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Raiders replenish ranks

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Summer is a time for baseball and beaches, hot dogs and beer, bikinis and preseason football discussions. But it's also the time for spring sports to replenish the athletic talent that has been lost to graduation and to possibly nab a potential All-America from the ranks of the unknown.

Texas Tech's baseball, golf and track squads took advantage of this "season of the signee" to acquire new talent from the high school and junior college ranks.

Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby recently has signed four players to letters of intent. Gilbert Salinas of Alvin Junior College, Bryan Roper of Houston Bellaire, Dave Geck of Mesa Junior College and Bill Shutt of Southwestern Junior College have inked signatures to play for the Raiders. The quartet joins previous signees Mike Gustafson, an infielder from Lubbock Monterey, and Rod Simon, a pitcher from Central Arizona Community College who played at Tech in 1984.

Spring bosses sign needed help as recruiting season warms up

The 5-11, 190-pound Salinas was a two-year starter for Alvin JC as a first baseman and outfielder. Salinas hit .320 as a freshman and .338 as a sophomore while earning all-conference honors.

Roper, whose older brother, Steve, played for Tech from 1980 to 1982, was a two-year starter at Bellaire doing duty at first base and catcher. Roper's high school advanced to the third round of this year's Class 5A state playoffs before losing.

Ashby is looking for Geck to fill the void at shortstop left after the graduation of Tommy Dobyins. Geck, a 5-11, 165-pound infielder, was an All-Pacific Coast Conference selection this season after switch-hitting to a .350 average for Mesa JC in San Diego.

Shutt posted a 7-3 record and 2.90 ERA at Southwestern JC this spring,

and the righthander was an All-Pacific Coast Conference choice this year. He was a 13th-round draft pick of the Milwaukee Brewers in last winter's draft.

Tech track coach Corky Oglesby signed Jimmy Jones of Amarillo Palo Duro and Rodney Eleby of Sherman to national letters of intent to bolster the Raiders' sagging 1600-meter relay squad.

"We're really excited to have signed both of these young men," Oglesby said. "They both have a lot of talent, and we look for each of them to help us become a strong mile relay team."

Jones took the district championship two consecutive years in the 200 meters and has a career best time of 20.98. He also was a member of the Dons' Region I mile relay champions.

Jones' best career leg on the mile relay is 45.7.

Eleby finished fifth in the 400 meters in this year's Class 5A state meet after winning both the district and regional titles. Eleby's career best time in the quarter mile is 47.5.

Jones and Eleby join previous Tech track signees Cisco Bob, Reggie Senegal and Tim Edwards.

Newly appointed Tech interim golf coach Tommy Wilson wasted no time in signing his first signee. Brent Springer of Abilene Cooper signed a national letter of intent with the Raiders after being recruited by former Tech coach Gregg Reynolds.

Springer was a two-year letterman at Cooper, where he finished in a tie for second place medalist honors at the District 4-5A tournament this spring.

Springer won all-district recognition two years and was a member of the Cougar team that won the state title his junior year.

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E	E	L	P	E	T	P	L	Y	
B	A	R	D	F	A	D	Y	E	
R	E	S	A	I	L	R	E	N	T
O	R	E	N	R	A	G	E	S	A
W	O	R	L	D	C	O	P	W	A
D	A	D	W	A	S	H	A	S	
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Martina, Chrissy battle again for French crown

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Two old adversaries — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd — are ready to battle again, this time for the French Open women's singles title. Saturday's championship match will be a repeat of last year's. It also will be a repeat of their first Grand Slam final confrontation, which took place here in 1975. In the 10 years since Lloyd beat Navratilova 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 at Roland Garros Stadium, the two have met in nine other Grand Slam title matches. Surprisingly, this is only their third clash in Paris. The defending champion and No. 1 seed, Navratilova advanced Thursday with a rain-interrupted

6-4, 6-4 triumph over No. 7 seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany. Lloyd, seeded No. 2, crushed 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-4, 6-1.

Ranked one and two, respectively, in the world, Navratilova and Lloyd clashed last year in the championship matches at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. Navratilova won both times. But Navratilova was upset by Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova in the Australian Open, which was won by Lloyd.

Between them, they have won every Grand Slam tournament — Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and Australian Opens — starting with the Australian in 1981.

Ponies may challenge findings

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Officials at Southern Methodist University plan to challenge the findings and recommendations of the NCAA Committee on Infractions dealing with the school's football program, the Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday.

The appeal will be the first step towards a possible lawsuit challenging the NCAA's enforcement procedures, the newspaper quoted two unnamed sources as saying.

The appeal would postpone any public announcements concerning the details of the committee's findings until after the appeal is heard before the NCAA Council, which meets Aug. 14-16.

SMU President L. Donald Shields was informed of the findings in a letter received last week.

The appeal is expected to be announced when the 15-day waiting period expires next Thursday, the

“They're not going to spend that kind of time and that kind of money over the last year and a half and not appeal the case to the NCAA and file a lawsuit.”

—Unnamed source at SMU

Times Herald reported.

“They're not going to spend that kind of time and that kind of money over the last year and a half and not appeal the case to the NCAA and file a lawsuit,” one of the sources was quoted as saying.

SMU officials plan to challenge the NCAA enforcement system on the grounds that it does not identify all violators and, therefore, punishment of SMU is discriminatory application of the rules, the newspaper said.

The NCAA has been investigating

the recruiting practices of the SMU football program for 26 months, checking allegations of illegal inducements for prospects that included cash, cars and employment for relatives.

SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch and Dallas lawyer John McElhaney, who headed an in-house investigation for SMU and has represented the university during NCAA hearings, would not comment on the possibility of an appeal.

Whether the appeal would make

SMU subject to possible tougher sanctions now being considered by the NCAA remains to be seen, said David Berst, NCAA enforcement director.

The NCAA Commission of Presidents recently revealed new proposals for stricter enforcement that would divide infractions into minor and major categories, including so-called “gas chamber” penalties against repeat violators of major infractions.

Among the “gas chamber” penalties is a provision that would allow the NCAA to disband a program for one or two years in extreme cases. A special NCAA convention will consider the proposals June 20-21 in New Orleans.

“Ultimately, the NCAA Council has to determine how any new legislation becomes effective,” Berst said, adding that voting delegates at the special convention would decide the effective date of any new rules.

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