



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Prof testifies risk of Alzheimer's disease growing

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Not only is Alzheimer's disease a major killer, the illness will become more common, Dr. J. Thomas Hutton told a Texas Senate committee Tuesday.

Hutton, a professor of medical and surgical neurology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said that as the nation's population continues to age, Alzheimer's will become more common.

"The major reason for the dramatic increase in the numbers of persons with Alzheimer's disease is that more and more people are living

to advanced age at which time Alzheimer's becomes a substantial risk," Hutton told the Committee on Health and Human Resources.

Hutton said that based on census figures, the number of persons over the age of 65 in the United States will triple by the year 2030.

He said the number of Texas residents over the age of 65, who currently comprise 9.6 percent of the population, will follow the national trend.

Besides destroying the quality of life for a victim of Alzheimer's, the disease also places a severe financial burden on the relatives of victims of the disease.

"The National Institute on Aging estimates that over \$25 billion currently are being spent just on institutionalization costs of Alzheimer's victims," Hutton said. "Based on population estimates, about \$1.5 billion are being spent for this purpose in Texas."

However, Hutton emphasized that while friends and relatives of Alzheimer's carry a heavy financial burden, the disease has disastrous effects on its victim.

"Alzheimer's disease is rapidly becoming the most feared of medical disorders because of its propensity to strip away one's personhood, by impairing the victim's memory, ability

to reason and the ability to be a productive citizen," he said.

Hutton said although the cause of Alzheimer's is unknown, researchers are learning more about the disease.

"At present, a number of exciting developments are occurring in the research laboratory. Undoubtedly the future as it pertains to Alzheimer's disease will come from the research laboratory," he said.

Hutton said researchers have suggested that a toxin, possibly aluminum, may be the basis of Alzheimer's. Hutton also said victims of Alzheimer's suffer a reduction in a

brain chemical known as acetylcholine.

Another possible cause of the disease, Hutton said, are atypical viruses which cause illnesses similar to Alzheimer's. Hutton said the disease also might be caused by abnormalities in the immune system which, when combined with abnormal antibodies, attack the brain.

Hutton suggested several approaches to alleviating some of the many problems caused by Alzheimer's.

"Alzheimer's disease must be recognized officially as being a

neurological disease and not a mental disorder," he said, noting that persons with mental disorders are not eligible for Medicaid, Medicare and many insurance payments.

Hutton also suggested improvements in the way victims of Alzheimer's are cared for in nursing home.

"At present, confused and wandering Alzheimer residents are all too often strapped into chairs or tied in bed. Wouldn't it be more human to allow such persons to wander throughout the institution and the gardens?" he asked.

Report highlights Tech's woes

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

Although Texas Tech's enrollment grew marginally in 1985, it has not kept up with the five-year statewide enrollment rate, according to reports from a Faculty Senate committee.

Ernest Sullivan, a member of the senate's University Status and Progress Committee, presented reports dealing with student enrollment, student SAT scores, the number of provisional student admissions, faculty departures and state university budgets Wednesday during a senate meeting.

"The status of the university is ailing," Sullivan said. "After 1983, everything has been getting worse except the budget."

According to a report, Tech's enrollment has increased from 23,034 in 1980 to 23,503 in 1985, a 2 percent increase. Overall, state universities have experienced a 7 percent increase during the same period.

Some universities — North Texas State University, Southwest Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington — are gaining on Tech in enrollment, according to the report.

North Texas State has grown from 17,158 students in 1980 to 21,011 students in 1985, a 22 percent increase. Enrollment at Southwest Texas State has increased 25 percent from 15,400 in 1980 to 19,279 in 1985. The University of Texas at Arlington enrollment has grown by 15 percent from 20,166 in 1980 to 23,112 in 1985.

Sullivan said he is concerned Tech no longer will be one of the four largest schools in the state if current trends continue.

"We may soon be the seventh or eighth largest university in the state. I find that alarming," Sullivan said. "The Legislature will not continue to give Tech with the same levels of money in the budget if we don't stay up enrollment."

We may soon be the seventh or eighth largest university in the state. I find that alarming.

—Ernest Sullivan

"We are losing ground to our competitors," he said. "It's to the point where A&M and Texas are not our only competitors. If we don't beat Southwest Texas, North Texas State and UT-Arlington, we will compete against them, too."

Average student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) at Tech also are behind other state universities, according to the report. The average SAT score for a Tech student currently is 865, compared to

1,030 at Texas A&M and 1,064 at Texas.

The number of students admitted to Tech on a provisional basis has also increased from 2,254 in 1980 to 2,566 in 1985.

Many more students are listed as being admitted on a provisional basis at Tech because it counts enrollment differently from Texas A&M and Texas, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president of academic affairs and research.

"I am told that Texas counts their students like Texas A&M," Ainsworth said. "Their provisional students are not counted because they are only admitted in the summer."

Another report showed the number of faculty departures has almost doubled in a five-year period. Sullivan estimated that about 130 faculty members left Tech between September 1984 and August 1985.

Although Tech's budget has increased by 62 percent in a five-year period, it is far behind the budgets of UT, Texas A&M and the University of Houston. Tech's 1985 budget is \$83.1 million compared to \$225.3 million at Texas, \$175.4 million at Texas A&M and \$107.2 at Houston.

In other action, Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs and research, announced that members of a Tenure Study Committee have been appointed. The committee, which includes 12 members representing the colleges and the Faculty Senate, has been formed to scrutinize the controversial tenure policy passed Sept. 28, 1984, by the Board of Regents.



It's cold out there

Consuelo "Connie" Liges, a Texas Tech library custodian, bundles up Wednesday

against the chilly weather. Today's forecast predicts continuation of the cold weather.

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

THURSDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City news..... 4	Today's forecast calls for cool morning temperatures with lows expected to be in the low to mid-30s. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the mid-40s.
Classified..... 7	Winds will be from the north at 5-10 mph, and a 50 percent chance for rain is expected.
Editorial..... 2	
Sports..... 6	
Lifestyles..... 5	
World news..... 3	

\$10 million cocaine stash seized by border patrol

By The Associated Press

FALFURRIAS — Two Colombians were arrested Wednesday after almost \$10 million worth of cocaine stashed in a secret compartment in their 18-wheel tractor trailer was found by border patrol agents, authorities said.

Dario Gallego-Ocampo and Jose Ignacio Castrillon-Ocampo, both 37, were arrested at a border patrol checkpoint about 7 a.m. Wednesday after 284 pounds of cocaine were found hidden in the trailer's sleeper, said Silvestre Reyes, chief of the McAllen border patrol sector.

Wednesday's seizure was the largest ever by the McAllen sector, said Mario Ortiz, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas.

Reyes said the Drug Enforcement Administration of Corpus Christi took over the investigation. An agent at the Corpus Christi DEA office who did not give his name said the two men were to be taken before U.S. Magistrate Eduardo E. De Ases.

Reyes said the men, believed to be

cousins, arrived at the checkpoint about 6 a.m. Wednesday in a 1982 Peterbilt tractor-trailer registered to H&R Trucking of Edinburg.

He said both men initially claimed to be U.S. citizens.

Reyes said after agents questioned them further, one man said he was a resident alien, but had lost his papers.

"They were referred to secondary inspection and while going through the vehicle to check for the papers, the officers found a baggie of marijuana in the glove box," Reyes said.

He said officers then began to look around the truck.

"They found a concealed compartment in the sleeper of the truck with 284 pounds of cocaine," Reyes said.

He said the cocaine was worth \$9.88 million.

Reyes said the border patrol has been involved in fighting the drug-smuggling problem in South Texas.

Officers at the checkpoint, located about 10 miles south of here, have seized \$10.25 million worth of narcotics since the fiscal year began Oct. 1, he said.

Board considers state college entrance test

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

Future students at Texas universities may be required to pass a statewide college skills test before they can graduate.

A committee of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System considered several testing programs during a meeting in Austin Monday. The tests would be designed to help determine whether students in Texas have the skills needed for a college education.

Donald Haragan, Texas Tech interim vice president for academic affairs and research, said the tests should be carefully considered.

"I think the idea is a good one, but people test differently," Haragan said. "A simple test is not always the best way to determine a person's knowledge. This needs to be studied carefully."

Other states — including Florida, Georgia and New Jersey — already require testing programs at their state universities.

During the Coordinating Board meeting, Myron Blee, director of the College Level Academic Skills Test program in Florida, said the state of Florida administers an achievement test to sophomores. The Florida test must be passed before students can enroll in junior level courses or

receive an associate degree from a junior college.

Blee said the testing program helps students understand the types of skills they should master in college.

Communications and mathematics skills are stressed on the Florida exam, Blee said. In fact, one portion of the test requires students to write an essay within 50 minutes.

Students are required to answer correctly only 37 percent of the questions to pass the Florida test. The test standards, however, gradually are being raised to a 61 percent passing level in 1989, Blee said.

If such a test goes into effect, the test requirements should be fair for all students who take it, Haragan said.

"It needs safeguards to protect students who do not score well the first time," Haragan said. "They should be able to take the test several times. It's got to be a generalized test. It has to be designed for everyone."

Students currently entering teacher education programs are the only students required to take a statewide test in Texas. To receive teacher certification, a student at a Texas college must pass a basic skills test before registering for education courses.

Congress bargains for temporary funding

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress worked on separate measures Wednesday that would temporarily avert a government default and the closing of federal agencies and thus put off tough budget decisions until after President Reagan returns from the Geneva summit.

Lawmakers were operating under a warning from the White House that the government "would temporarily stop paying its bills" if there is no action by Friday. The administration also said it would prefer to see long-term solutions.

Approved 300 to 121, the House bill gained support from both Republican and Democratic leaders seeking to

relieve the financial crisis until after next week's summit meeting in Geneva.

The legislation increased the government's \$1.824 trillion in borrowing authority by \$80 billion. This would be enough to keep the government solvent through Dec. 12.

Senate action was expected later Wednesday or today.

Legislation raising the national debt limit to more than \$2 trillion has been stalled by wrangling over rival plans passed by the House and Senate to force a balanced federal budget by the end of the decade.

Those budget plans have been attached as amendments to the debt-limit legislation.

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Congressional bargainers have begun a second round of talks aimed at breaking the impasse, but they have concluded they would be unable to complete agreement before a deadline at midnight tonight.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the assistant Republican leader in the House, said "it was not only unlikely but probably impossible" that the deadline could be met.

Thus, legislators sought to buy

themselves time by passing the interim debt measure.

Earlier, the Senate, by voice vote, temporarily put off a separate pressing problem by giving final congressional approval to a stopgap spending bill that would keep money flowing to most government agencies.

The measure, approved by the House on Tuesday, is needed because only two of the 13 regular spending bills for fiscal 1986, which began Oct. 1, have been approved by Congress. Without that authority, government offices would have been forced to begin closing at midnight tonight.

Reagan is expected to sign that bill, which extends federal funding through Dec. 12.

viewpoint

Tolliver: Savior or flash in pan



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Kent Best

Now that some of the hoopla surrounding Texas Tech's 63-7 win over TCU has diminished, it's time to weigh the significance of the victory to the Tech football program.

Basically, there are two questions that remain to be answered: Is Billy Joe Tolliver for real? And if so, how long are his coattails?

Tolliver undoubtedly had one of the greatest days ever for a college quarterback against the hapless Horned Frogs. He broke or tied nearly every passing record Tech has bothered to keep over the past 60 years. He also did it all in his first collegiate start.

Tech coach Jerry Moore, as well as a multitude of other Red Raider backers, has said for years that the Tech football team was "just around the corner" from being successful.

Saturday we saw the Raiders not only go around the corner but also do a U-turn, run a red light, hit an on-ramp doing 80 and, with glass-packs blasting, re-enter the mainstream of Southwest Conference football.

I can see the 1986 football posters now: "Excitement is back at Texas Tech, and his name is Billy Joe Tolliver." There's no denying the fact the young redshirt freshman from Boyd already has had a profound impact on Tech football.

But the question remains: Is this guy for real?

The answer to this burning query probably will be answered Saturday when the Raiders make the short hop to Dallas to tangle with the much-maligned SMU Mustangs.

Billy Joe was All-World against TCU, but SMU could be a little bit tougher to deal with. And if the Raiders trot into Texas Stadium expecting Tolliver to lead them to the promised land, the legend of Billy Joe might fade away as quickly as it came.

But if Tolliver continues to perform like he has the past couple of weeks and at least makes a game of it against the Ponies, his worth should make the Tech football market bullish for quite some time.

Which brings up Jerry Moore. It's no secret that Moore has been nudged closer and closer to the brink of unemployment by failing to bring the Raiders above mediocrity in his five years as head coach. The rumor mill, in fact, already has produced a stadium-sized list of possible replacements for his unvacated job. And you thought you had troubles.

But just when things were looking darkest, Moore found a potential saviour in the red-haired Tolliver. For the past couple of days, I've yet to hear anyone bad-mouthing Moore — they're all too busy talking about Tolliver — and I'm certain Moore can feel the rope loosening around his neck.

If the Raiders continue to do well under Tolliver, the Raiders easily could finish 6-5 for the season, their

best finish since a 7-4 tally in 1978.

Moore justifiably could say that his hard work and leadership finally had paid off and that the best still would come. He also could say that he was the man that brought Tolliver here in the first place, proving that his recruiting program was working.

On the other hand, if Tolliver does a Gary Hogeboom and peters out, the Raiders easily could finish 4-7 and Moore's future at Tech probably would be similar to a headlight with hole in it — fading fast.

In professional circles, someone who is responsible for a disproportionate share of a team's success usually is labeled a franchise player.

Chicago has Walter Payton. The Chargers have Dan Fouts. And Texas Tech now has Billy Joe.

Tolliver may not be a franchise just yet — one stupendous game against the league's worst team certainly doesn't qualify him for United Way commercials. But he may be the closest thing Tech has had to a bona fide game-breaker since Rodney Allison led the Raiders to their last bowl appearance in 1977.

The fact remains, however, that Tech still has lost more games than it has won and the excitement brought about by Tolliver could end as quickly as it came if he can't generate another victory or two.

The fans, and Coach Moore, are waiting.

Travelers can't beat city traffic light system regardless of auto speed



University Daily Staff Writer

Linda Burke

I keep hearing that Lubbock has upgraded the traffic light system to the point that a driver, traveling at the speed limit, can hit a green light at every intersection in town.

The lights, I'm told, are on a computer system that automatically changes the lights in town according to the flow of traffic. The lights are longer on heavily traveled streets at rush hour and shorter in the evening when traffic thins out.

I hate to be old-fashioned, but I liked the traffic lights that worked on sensors and weights under the road. Under this system, at least the traffic light knew how many cars were waiting at a light and for how long.

How can a computer in a city building in the middle of downtown determine the traffic flow on any

number of lights throughout the city? In my opinion — not very well.

Example: It is 2:30 a.m. and you approach the intersection of, say, 19th Street and Flint Avenue. The light is red and stays that way for 4½ minutes. When the lights facing the other direction finally turn yellow, you're ready to go, but don't hit the gas so fast.

The ever faithful computer has arranged for the other side of the street to get a green left turn arrow even though your car is the only one around for miles.

Kinda frustrating, isn't it? The city's claim that driving through town takes less time is debatable. I have yet to fly through town without being caught by at least four traffic lights, but traffic engineers claim the bugs are being taken out of the system.

It seems to me that I sit at a light in Lubbock the same amount of time whether it be morning rush hour traffic or the middle of the night.

I hope the city works quickly. I don't have a problem with the lights not being synchronized, but I do have

a problem with the length of time the lights remain red.

Other frustrated drivers I have talked to say the turn signals are not long enough during peak traffic periods and too long at other times of the day.

Complaints also abound among commuters to Tech who find that if they are running late, the supposedly synchronized lights are NOT in sync. Commuters claiming to travel at the posted speed limit are getting caught at every light between their homes and Tech.

I like the sensor and weight system better, but I know Lubbock is not about to change for me. I just have to hope they program the wise computer downtown to work better with Lubbock traffic patterns.

Of course, the lengthy lights on the way to school are a great time to study for tests. But on the other hand, if my travel time to school could be cut down, I would have more time to study at home.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Terrorism marks an age of fanatics



Syndicated Columnist

James Reston

UNITED NATIONS — Here at the United Nations, as elsewhere, there was admiration for the U.S. political decision and technical skill that plucked the Palestinian terrorists from the sky over the Mediterranean. But the capture of a few demolition thugs obviously is no answer to the problem of international anarchy.

The secretary general of the U.N., Javier Perez de Cuellar, came into his little hideaway in back of the Security Council Chamber in the midst of this latest outrage looking sad. "We are living in another age of fanatics," he said, "and we don't know what to do about it."

He was expressing a general feeling even more frustrating than the endless conflicts here between nations — something deeper and in a way more troubling — namely, that not only helpless individuals but sovereign states were threatened by the tyranny of fanatical minorities.

Outside the secretary general's room, the delegates were arguing endlessly about the tangles of Angola, but at least they represented governments and were in charge of whatever nonsense their governments instructed them to say.

The trouble with fanatics who hijack planes and ships, blow up embassies, murder diplomats and toss hand-grenades like confetti into restaurants is that nobody knows who they are or who's in charge.

The clear lesson of this latest rash of terrorism is that nobody is secure. Even the Soviet diplomats are no

longer immune to the fanatics. Four Russians were taken hostage the other day in Beirut and one of them was killed, forcing Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow to order many of his diplomats back home.

The reaction of the Soviet government to President Reagan's decision to intercept the Palestinian high-jackers is interesting. The official Tass news agency called it "understandable and just..." "The crimes of terrorists, no matter where they are committed," Tass continued, "must be punished most severely, and such severity must be shown unflinchingly to all perpetrators of such crimes."

This suggests to some observers here at the U.N., including the secret general, that something useful might come out of this latest crisis, maybe not much but something.

It's unlikely that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. can resolve at their summit meeting in Geneva all the conflicts over the control of nuclear weapons on earth, let alone in outer space.

But they have a few things in common, and one of them is the control of terrorism. If there is one thing the Soviet Union fears, with its different nationalities, its large Moslem population along its southern border and its other restless minorities, it is that regionalism or fanatical religious dissent might spread through its Eastern European empire, or even among its own peoples.

There is little hope here at the U.N. that Gorbachev would give up the policy of supporting what the Russians call "wars of national liberation"; but uncontrolled terror by goons armed not only with machine guns but with more sophisticated

modern weapons is another thing. Besides, looking to the future, it's not unreasonable to suppose that these wild fanatics, army of whom think death is a welcome sacrifice for their cause, could get ahold of atomic wastes if not weapons, and dump them into harbors and hold not a few people but whole cities hostage to their demands.

Aside from the big questions of nuclear terror between states, on which Moscow and Washington disagree, the feeling among many thoughtful delegates here at the U.N. is that Reagan and Gorbachev might at least agree to study together this common problem of factional and fanatic warfare.

Something is happening here at the U.N. that, in my experience since its creation, is new. It is a numb, unformed, yet persistent sense that while the nations cannot agree on many things, they have one thing in common.

This is that as they approach the end of the 20th century, with its mindless violence, its faceless slaughters, its struggling new nations, its fabulous triumphs over space and time and matter, they face the danger, not so much of war between the atomic states, but if anarchy in the world beyond their borders, where live the majority of the human race in misery and violence.

The secretary general thought it might help if the nations merely kept their commitments to the principles of the United Nations Charter, but that, he feared, was beyond his dreams. He would not seek another term in office, he said, but would keep hoping for the best.

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NewsNotes

Someone at the University of Arizona's Radiation Control Center dumped vials of low-level radioactive waste in a dumpster Oct. 1, and now the state's Radiation Regulatory Agency says it will investigate.

The same agency last week "reluctantly" approved of neighboring Arizona State's revocation of the license of a zoology professor to handle radioactive materials.

ASU discovered the professor had spilled radioactive material and neglected to report it to authorities.

The University of Florida officials last week decided to comply with a Nuclear Regulatory Agency order to remove excess uranium from the campus.

University of Maryland Sophomore Hsia Jung Chang refuses to pay for a required \$700 meal card because, as a strict Buddhist, she eats mostly tofu, soy milk and other foods not offered on campus.

But Maryland requires students to buy a meal card to live on campus and has informed the student it is canceling her dorm contract.

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Secretaries take different roads to summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To George Shultz, President Reagan's summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev is a test of diplomacy. To Caspar Weinberger, it is a potential trap.

Shultz, the secretary of state, has kept a relatively low profile in the months leading up to the summit, working behind the scenes to prepare and counsel the president on negotiating approaches.

Weinberger, the secretary of defense, has by contrast gone into overdrive with his rhetoric, using forum after forum to brand the Soviets as the villains of world affairs and unworthy of trust.

In a speech on Oct. 3, Weinberger

flatly accused the Soviets of continuing to strive for a "first strike" nuclear capability over the United States. And on Oct. 22, he made it clear that given a choice between the "Star Wars" program and arms control negotiations, he'd take Star Wars any time.

In the middle, of course, is Reagan. Administration insiders who demand anonymity say the president is philosophically attuned to Weinberger, but respects Shultz's view that a meaningful arms control agreement might be negotiated with the Soviets.

The president has recently echoed some of Weinberger's remarks in a bid to lower public expectations about his first summit, but there is a broad, general feeling within the administra-

tion that Shultz and national security advisor Robert McFarlane have risen at Weinberger's expense.

Weinberger will not be traveling to Geneva with the president for the summit. Aides to the secretary say that doesn't trouble him in the least; other officials say it gives Shultz more of a clear field to urge flexibility. Weinberger was concerned enough about the influence of Shultz and others that he canceled a two-week trip in October to the Far East.

To some State and Defense officials interviewed over recent weeks, the differences between Weinberger and Shultz are merely a reflection of the institutional biases of the two bureaucracies they head. To others, though, theirs is a confrontation that is distracting to the president and one

that leaves an impression abroad of confusion in the making of American foreign policy.

And it is a dispute that is almost impossible to document publicly. Top leaders of the two departments refuse to discuss the subject on the record and most — with an eye toward pre-summit public relations — maintain even in private there is no dispute between their bosses.

"I think in the preparation for the summit there has been considerable harmony," asserts one top civilian at the Pentagon.

"There is a good deal of consensus at this point on summit preparations," says a State Department official.

NEWS BRIEFS

Odessa man killed in Pampa plane crash

PAMPA (AP) — Authorities say a dense fog may have caused a small airplane to crash near the Pampa airport, killing its pilot and sole passenger.

Claude Roger Garner, 61, a staff adviser for Smith Tool Co. in Odessa, was pronounced dead at the scene by a Roberts County justice of the peace about 1 a.m. Wednesday, more than five hours after his plane lost radar and radio contact with the Albuquerque, N.M., flight center.

Wayne Beagle, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in Amarillo, said the flight center had cleared Garner for landing at Perry Lefors Field at about 7:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Law fraternity for older students to meet

The first meeting of a new legal fraternity designed for Texas Tech law students over the age of 30 will be conducted from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in 106 law school.

The new fraternity, Omega Lambda Phi, will address topics of special interest to the older-than-average student. The first meeting's topic will be ethical considerations involved in representing a guilty client.

Speakers at the meeting will include Federal Magistrate J.Q. Warnick, law professor David Cummins and attorneys Dan Hurley and Ron Felty.

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Loeb warns of passivity

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily Staff Writer

Author and world peace activist Paul Loeb says he is concerned over the American public's passive attitude toward the nuclear arms race.

Loeb, who delivered a lecture on the Texas Tech campus Tuesday night, wrote *Nuclear Culture*. The book deals with the attitudes of citizens in Hanford, Wash., toward the nuclear arms production plant there. The book was released on the West coast in 1982 but was later banned by its own publisher. *Nuclear Culture* will be re-released in March, Loeb said.

Loeb stressed that the public should not take for granted its power to influence the nation's policy, specifically in the area of the nuclear arms race. He also said it is dangerous to allow the country's leaders to make policy decisions based on minimal public input.

"Somehow the people of Hanford managed to reduce and trivialize what they were working with," Loeb said. "To the people of Hanford, none of this (the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki) was something that they knew. Their

answer was, 'We do it, but we really aren't the ones who should be called to account, because there's people in Washington, D.C., whose job it is to determine these matters. Ultimately what we have to do is trust the experts.'"

To show how the chain of passivity lengthens, Loeb told of a South Carolina congressman who advocated a nuclear freeze but voted against it after being told by the president that the weapons in question were needed for national security.

"We go from an ordinary individual like ourselves," Loeb said, "to somebody making the weapons, to someone in D.C. and they in turn defer the responsibility — pass it along — and something gets lost in the process. And that is the responsibility that each of us take for our lives and for our choices. To me, it's dangerous trusting 'the men who know best' too much."

The government has little regard for individual lives, Loeb said, adding that only one U.S. congressman lost a son in the Vietnam War. "I wonder about the insulation of these men," he

said. "They are not really touched by the cataclysms they create.

Unlike campus protest groups during the Vietnam War, however, there is not a solid bloc of vocal opposition to the arms race. Instead, Loeb said, there is a feeling of cynicism and resignation in American society. He said the prevailing attitude has to be defeated from the grass roots up.

"Anything we see, the makings of history, is a chain of human actions," Loeb said. "It is created in places like Lubbock and Austin and Iowa. Unless some kind of alternative force develops, there is no guarantee that we will not stumble off that nuclear edge."

Loeb emphasized the necessity of a cutback in nuclear arms production for not only an accidental beginning to a nuclear winter, but also for financial and manpower reasons.

"Of course, what Star Wars will do is help to bankrupt our economy even further," Loeb said. He said from a third to half of society's engineers and scientists also would be lost to the arms race.

Traveling exhibit to illustrate early Llano Estacado land use

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily News Reporter

The use of the Llano Estacado arid lands by its original inhabitants, ranchers and pioneer farmers, will be portrayed in a traveling exhibit developed by the staff of the Texas Tech Southwest Collection.

The 12-panel exhibit, "The Llano Estacado Experience: Utilization of the Arid Lands of Texas" is being constructed at the Institute for Texan Cultures, said Janet Neugebauer, assistant archivist at the Southwest Collection.

"We selected the text and photos and wrote the story," Neugebauer said.

The exhibit is divided into four parts: discovering the land, conquering the environment, establishing cultural institutions and adaptation through innovation.

The exhibit includes information on the pioneer farming experience, memorabilia from pioneer farming women and maps and photos of cotton and seed breeding. The exhibit also uses the diary of William DeLoach to chronologically describe the agricultural experience in West Texas during the Depression, Neugebauer said.

"In this area we have used agriculture in arid lands in every way possible," Neugebauer said. "Now we're faced with the question of: 'Can we continue using the land for agriculture, or do we need to be more con-

cerned about conservation?'"

The exhibit will open Feb. 24 in the Tech University Center in connection with the symposium "West of the 98th: The Arid Lands of Texas." The symposium is co-sponsored by the Southwest Collection and the Tech International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

"The symposium will feature several historians and authorities on the utilization of arid lands," said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection.

The exhibit then will be shipped to Washington, D.C., to be shown from March 15 to April 30 in the National Agricultural Library.

"We hope it will be the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration in Washington," Murrah said.

The Tech Friends of the Library/Southwest Collection is a major supporter of the traveling exhibit and is funded by a grant from the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. The National Endowment for the Humanities also may issue a grant to the Southwest Collection for the traveling exhibit, Murrah said.

Neugebauer said she hopes the traveling exhibit will show that West Texas is not the end of the earth but rather a rich part of Texas.

"The only way we can tell researchers or the public about the material we hold is to do exhibits like this," Neugebauer said.

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Sunset Church of Christ
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Translation for the hearing impaired



Comedians conquer nervousness with laughter



Glass

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Success was only a few laughs away for 12 amateur comedians Tuesday night at 82nd Street Live. Showtime was in town sponsoring the Lubbock regional "Funniest Person in America" contest, which gave area would-be comics a chance to perform in front of a live audience.

Skip Glass, a sophomore at Texas Tech, was one of the few contestants who never had been on stage. Glass and some of the other 11 contestants nervously watched from the kitchen area as the club filled to capacity. Soon, Glass would experience the sensation of standing before about 150 people who paid \$10 to be entertained.

Backstage, the contestants seemed to handle the nervousness in different ways.

Dale Dudley, a DJ for KFMX who won a similar contest last year at Abbey Road, complained about his misfortune at randomly drawing the opening spot for the show. "The opening spot is never an advantage," he said. "The people aren't warmed up."

While waiting for the show to begin, local TV crews came to do interviews. The reporters wanted the comics to

tell some of their jokes on camera. Those who agreed bombed badly.

Everyone grew impatient with the wait and seemed anxious to get on stage. "This is like the Miss America Pageant," Steve Brothers said. "I feel like I've really gotten to know you guys."

Finally the lights dimmed in the club and the crowd cheered with approval. A professional comedian from Los Angeles opened with a joke or two ("He better be funny," Dudley quipped) and the "Funniest Guy in America" contest was under way.

After all his nervousness, Dudley looked calm on stage. He used several props to his advantage. Picking up a large plastic lobster, Dudley said, "How 'bout that Food Emporium?" Dudley heard what he had waited for — laughter, and plenty of it.

But there were the inevitable failures, too. It's what a person who never has performed in front of a live audience dreads most. One guy stood on stage and bombed joke after joke. His nervousness took control as his material was marred by hurried speech and frequent "you knows."

Skip Glass was one of a very few people cheering this guy's failing material and poor delivery. He already had been through it all.

Glass talked about Red Raider football, living in Lubbock and experiences with first dates. He was nervous, but remarkably under control for someone who never had been on stage. His material didn't knock the crowd dead, but he wasn't a complete bomb either.

He thanked the crowd and left the stage shaking his head.

"I'd like to try it again because I wouldn't be near as nervous," Glass said. "I think I'd use props next time. They seem to be working tonight."

Craig Bush, a comic from Houston, won the contest, which didn't set too well with some of the contestants. Though he gave one of the better sets, it seems Bush has done comedy clubs in Houston before and may have been overqualified for the show.

Dudley got second place. Glass gained some confidence to do it all again. But don't think all this has gone to his head. He wants all the girls to know he's available for dating.

Holiday Happening opens at Civic Center

The Fifth Annual Holiday Happening shopping extravaganza is under way in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibition hall this week. This year's theme is "Joy From the World," and each night of the event will feature a different country.

Holiday Happening will last through Saturday and feature 70 Lubbock merchants and 28 out-of-town merchants selling Christmas gift items.

Today's themes are Joyeaux Noel Haute Couture and Oom Pah Pah. Friday's theme is Polynesian Holiday, and Saturday's themes are Children's Cheer and West Texas Christmas.

Seminars scheduled for today include "How to Select a Fur," "Holiday Food Ideas" and "Organize Yourself and Gift Ideas."

A costume contest for Texas Tech students is scheduled for today. Grand prize will be a gift certificate at the Electric Ear.

As part of today's entertainment, the Tech German Dancers will perform at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Miss Lubbock, Leslie Chambers, will provide Friday's entertainment.

Holiday Happening is sponsored by the Lubbock Junior League.

For more information on the extravaganza, call 741-7040.

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Lemons files defamation suit against UT's Dodds

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Abe Lemons, the colorful former Texas basketball coach, claims in a lawsuit against the UT Austin athletic director that he was defamed by statements during a summer alumni meeting.

The suit was filed Tuesday in Travis County district court against UT's DeLoss Dodds by C. Robert Dorsett, attorney for Lemons.

The lawsuit alleges that Dodds made "defamatory statements" about Lemons on July 31 while addressing a Fort Worth meeting of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association.

Dodds claimed Lemons was "fired from his position as head basketball coach at the University of Texas because of 'NCAA problems,'" according to the suit.

University officials fired

Lemons on March 10, just after the season ended.

The suit contends the "reputation and professional standing of (Lemons) have been greatly harmed as these remarks suggest that (Lemons) was guilty of violations of NCAA regulations and as such is some form of a 'cheater.'"

Lemons, now the head coach basketball coach at Oklahoma City University, could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press Wednesday.

Dodds denied that he made the statement about Lemons.

"If we have any differences, I'd like to see them worked out another way, said Dodds. "If that's the way Abe wants to handle it, that's the way we'll handle it."

Lemons coached the Longhorns from 1977-1982, compiling a 112-63 record.

Fatal plane crash haunts school

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Assistant Athletic Director Ed Starling was missing his first football trip of the season so he could move his family to a new home. Co-captain Nate Ruffin, a defensive back sidelined with an arm injury, gave his seat on the airplane to a booster and went to the movies.

Fifteen years later, both men remember rushing through the cold, rainy Saturday night to Tri-State Airport, hoping reports they'd heard of an airplane crash were wrong.

"We ran until we got to the top of the hill and all we could see was yellow flames," Ruffin said.

"We stayed for several hours, waiting ... But with the intense fire and burning you couldn't get within a couple hundred yards. There was nobody getting near."

Starling, now an associate athletic director, found the site cordoned off. After being told "everybody's dead," he drove back to campus to compile the list of passengers on the DC-9.

"It was something that lingered over the players ... The thing that got to me the worst was that my friends vanished. That is what stayed with me for so long.

—Nate Ruffin

Since Nov. 14, 1970, Marshall University's history has been tied to the plane crash that claimed 75 lives, including 37 football players, its coach, athletic staff and several boosters.

"It was something that lingered over the players," said Ruffin, who identified the remains of his teammates. "Nobody wanted to come here for a while. Nobody wanted to land at that airport."

Ruffin, now personnel director for the Huntington Publishing Co., will speak today at the annual memorial service on campus. He said he thinks

Nov. 14 always will be marked on some calendars.

"It will never be forgotten, always memorialized as long as Marshall stands and as long as they have sports. You cannot strike up the band or throw a football in the air without remembering that there was a team that started out and suddenly vanished," he said.

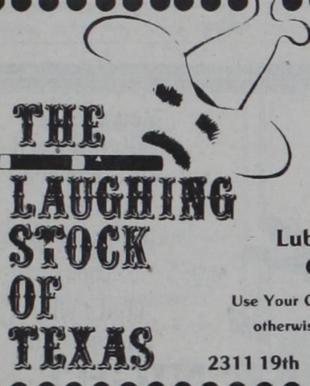
"Now we have a team that is a winner. That is what we started out being, and we ended up vanishing. The thing that got to me the worst was that my friends vanished. That is what stayed with me for so long."

Marshall, which suffered through a 27-game losing streak in the late 1960s, appeared to be on the verge of turning things around in 1970. Despite a 3-6 record after the East Carolina loss, the young Thundering Herd had a record-setting quarterback in Ted Shoebridge and had defensive back Larry Saunders, who Ruffin believes could have played professionally.

Marshall fielded a team in 1971 primarily of freshmen and sophomores, and even though the Herd won two games that season, the football program struggled.

Marshall had the worst record of any Division I football team during the 1970s — 22-84 — but it finally has battled back to respectability. Its 7-2-1 record this year assures successive winning seasons for the first time since 1963-64. The team has an outside shot at a Division I-AA playoff invitation.

"Unfortunately, it seems like all the headlines about Marshall were bad," said David Walsh, a freshman quarterback on that 1970 team and now sports editor of the *Huntington Herald-Dispatch*.



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Baylor to appear before NCAA later this week

By The Associated Press



DALLAS — Officials of Baylor University, where NCAA extra-benefit rules allegedly were violated in the basketball program, will appear before the NCAA Committee on Infractions later this week, the Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday.

"The NCAA will be meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, this weekend, and I expect to be going to Kansas City very shortly," said Dr. Herbert H. Reynolds, Baylor president.

The six-member Committee on Infractions, which determines violations and assesses penalties in National Collegiate Athletic Association cases, was scheduled to meet in private Friday through Sunday.

The university's basketball program could be banned from television appearances and post-season play and face other penalties following allegations it violated NCAA extra-benefit rules, officials said.

Baylor was investigated from last spring until Oct. 11 for alleged violations of the NCAA's extra-benefits rules. The allegations involved payment of money and gifts of airplane tickets to players.

"We are following the rules of the NCAA," Bill Menefee, Baylor athletic director, said. "We are not going to make any comment on the day-to-day business of the investigation."

The NCAA inquiry stemmed from Baylor's own investigation of its basketball program. Team players' disclosure of possible violations led to the resignation Feb. 22 of Coach Jim Haller.

NCAA officials said the coach allegedly provided several players free, round-trip airplane tickets home last Christmas. And former player John Wheeler of Dallas claimed he was given a check for \$172 for a car payment by Haller.

Baylor never has been placed on probation but was given a public reprimand in 1955, NCAA records show.

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PART-TIME: Help needed, painting and cleaning rent property. Call 793-6187.

RELIEF houseparents every other weekend. Buckner's Harmony Cottage, 2101 Broadway, couples preferred, 762-2815. Ask for Gene.

TELEPHONE sales people needed. No experience necessary. Day or evening shifts. Call 747-6716.

TWO part-time courier positions available. (9:00-1:00, 12:00-5:30) \$3.50 per hour. Vehicle provided. Apply in person, 3709 20th.

WANTED: Experienced rock-n-roll D.J.'s and floor walkers. Apply in person between 12:00-2:00p.m. at New West, 34th and Slide.

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 \$270 - 2 bedroom - Furnished duplex near campus. Extra nice, plus deposit. Water paid, no children or pets. 2411 B 8th. 763-0659.

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\$135 plus bills. Clean, three room furnished apartment. Near Tech. Quiet, studious person. No drinking, pets. 122 Avenue X, Apt. A. 799-5309.

FREE: 1st month on a six month lease. The Shadows, 2413 9th, 1/2 block from Tech. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story furnished. Heating and water paid. Ask for David at 793-8353.

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I'LL pay your deposit if you'll take my place at University Plaza. Call 762-8424.

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LARGE: Efficiency near Tech. Excellent neighborhood, 2629 25th, \$200, bills paid. 793-6189.

ROOMMATE: Needed \$200 month, 3024 20th. Come by or call 797-6305.

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NOT	DAL	
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AIT	CEL	
TREPAN	BANTAM	
ARE	ABE	
FINITE	RATTLE	
ODIN	DOR	TEIL
POLE	ERE	LAIPS
SLED	DIAD	ERSE

ACROSS
 1 Self-esteem
 6 French for "school"
 11 Shells
 12 Mexican shawl
 14 That man
 15 Partners
 17 Instrument
 18 Consume
 20 la fond of
 22 Rason
 23 On the ocean
 25 One of Columbus's ships
 27 Printer's measure
 28 Temporary shelters
 30 Became aware of
 32 Play leading role

DOWN
 1 Gratify
 2 Artificial
 3 Cerium symbol
 4 Transaction
 5 Bar legality
 6 Ancient Hebrew ascetics
 7 Cerium symbol
 8 Misral
 9 Country of Asia
 10 Epic poetry
 11 Swindle
 13 African antelope
 16 Bad
 19 Taut
 21 Blemish
 24 Essence
 26 Dart
 29 Surflets
 31 At no time
 33 Rumors
 35 Worthless matter
 36 Harbinger
 37 City in Nevada
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 40 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
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Gooden unanimous choice for NL Cy Young award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soft-spoken but hard-throwing Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became the youngest player ever to win the Cy Young award, receiving unanimous acclaim Wednesday as the best pitcher in the National League last season.

Gooden, who turns 21 on Saturday, also became the first pitcher to win Rookie of the Year and Cy Young awards in successive seasons. The right-hander had a record of 24-4 and led the National League in earned run

average, strikeouts, complete games and innings pitched.

Gooden received 120 points, including all 24 of the first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, becoming the seventh pitcher to receive the award unanimously.

John Tudor of St. Louis, 21-8 during the season, was second with 65 points, followed by Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles with 17, Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis with 6, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles with 4, Tom Browning of Cincinnati with 3 and Jeff Reardon of Montreal with 1.

The other unanimous winners were Sandy Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66; Denny McLain in 1968; Bob Gibson in 1968; Steve Carlton in 1972 and '77; Ron Guidry in 1978, and Rick Sutcliffe in 1984.

Votes are cast by two members of the BBWAA from each National League city with a first-place vote counting five points, three for second and one for third.

"I'm honored to have my name listed with the other Cy Young winners," said Gooden. "So much has happened to me in such a short period of time — Rookie of the Year last year

and now this. Still, I would gladly trade both of these awards for one World Series ring. That's what I will be shooting for next year."

The award came to Gooden three days before his 21st birthday, making him 13 days younger than Valenzuela when the Dodgers' southpaw won his Cy Young Award in 1981. Valenzuela was 10 days past his 21st birthday when he won the award on Nov. 11 of that year.

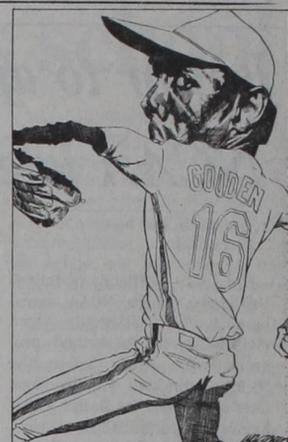
While consistently downplaying his own accomplishments in relation to those of the team as a whole, Gooden had the kind of season that made him

stand out from the rest.

His ERA of 1.53 was a team record, and he led the league with 276 2-3 innings pitched, 268 strikeouts and 16 complete games. He also had eight shutouts, second in the NL to Tudor's 10.

Gooden was the first pitcher since Sandy Koufax in 1966 to lead the league in the pitching triple crown categories of victories, ERA and strikeouts.

With a 17-9 record in his rookie season of 1984, Gooden has a career record of 41-13.



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