



BOARD OF Regents - Tech AND Kahle, JEAN McLaughlin Governor appoints Kahle to Board of Regents

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Jean McLaughlin Kahle has been appointed by Gov. Mark White to the Texas Tech Board of Regents, Lynn Lawless, assistant to the interim director of the appointments division for the governor, said Wednesday.

The position opened Tuesday when Regent Anne W. Sowell resigned for "personal and business reasons."

Kahle confirmed in a telephone interview from her Fort Worth home late Wednesday that she had accepted the appointment.

Kahle said she had been discussing the position with White for "several days" before accepting.

"We had talked about it for several

days, but I was flattered by the offer and notification of the appointment," Kahle said. "I hope I can fill the shoes Mrs. Sowell left behind." Kahle said she will be attending next week's Board of Regents meeting and added that she believes the current \$60 million endowment campaign is a goal of "high priority" for the university.

Kahle, a Wichita Falls native, came to Tech in 1940 drawn by her enthusiasm for West Texas and the university's proximity to the family's Diamond M Ranch at Snyder.

While at Tech, Kahle pledged San Souci, the forerunner of Kappa Alpha Theta. She served as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary home economics fraternity and as vice

president of Mortar Board.

Kahle graduated from Tech in 1944 with a bachelor's degree in home economics and was named a Distinguished Alumna in 1981 by the Tech Ex-Students' Association.

"Having attended and graduated from Tech, I have a great deal of fondness for the school," said Kahle. "My goal is to keep the tradition of excellence at Tech alive."

At Tech she is on the President's Council, the Dean's Advisory Council on Home Economics, the Foundation Board and the executive council of the Ranching Heritage Association.

As president of the Diamond M Foundation, Kahle has made substantial endowments to the Ranching Heritage Center in the memory of her

father.

Kahle's father, C.T. McLaughlin, also was a Tech regent.

Kahle has lived in Midland, Abilene, Austin and Fort Worth, having served on numerous community boards in those cities.

In Midland she was a Girl Scout troop leader, public library board member and a founding member of the Junior Service League, forerunner of the Junior League of Midland.

During her 19 years in Abilene she served as president of the Junior League, served 10 years on the board of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center and helped oversee the center's growth.

In Austin she served on the sym-

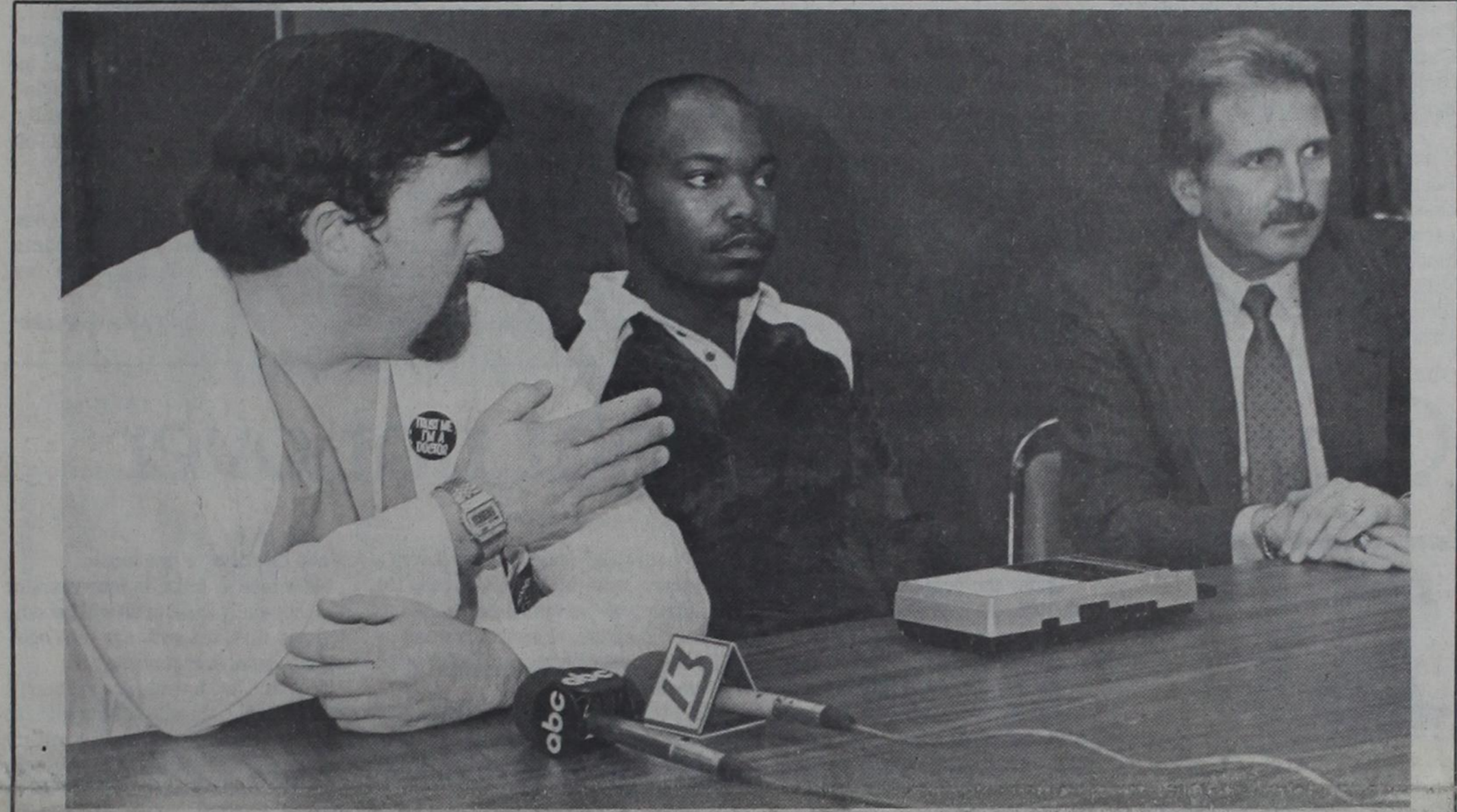


Jean Kahle

phony board and as chairman of the Texas Association of Mental Health Galaxy Ball.

Since 1977 she has lived in Fort Worth and has been active in numerous organizations, including the Fort Worth Symphony Board and the Conference of Southwest Foundations.

Sowell was appointed to the Tech Board of Regents in 1981 by Gov. Bill Clements. Her six-year term expires Jan. 31, 1987. She was in her second term as vice chairman of the board's academic affairs committee, which serves both the university and the Health Sciences Center when she resigned.



Transplant team

Dr. Neal Glass, left, conducts a press conference after successfully transplanting a kidney Wednesday. On Glass' left is Wesley York,

husband of the kidney donor, and Dr. Glen Stanbaugh.

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

KIDNEYS - TRANSPLANTATION Transplant surgery hailed as successful

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

The Southwest Kidney Institute's first transplant was successful, with both patient and donor in good condition, said Dr. Neil Glass, who performed the surgery Wednesday.

Glass is director of organ retrieval for the new Southwest Kidney Institute at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"At this point in time they're both doing beautifully ... It went about as I hoped it would, absolutely mundane," said Glass, who has performed more than 300 transplants in his career.

In Wednesday's operation, Ruby York donated one of her kidneys to her twin brother, Robert Tolbert, whose renal function had failed.

The operation, which began a little before 9 a.m., was delayed due to a minor complication. According to Glass, an artery that connected to Tolbert's kidney went into spasms, forcing a one-hour delay to attach it.

Glass said no major complications occurred, despite the severity of the operation. "It's a major surgery," Glass said. "You name it, and it can happen."

Urologist Dr. Odis Avant performed surgery on the donor, removing the kidney. Glass simultaneously prepared Tolbert for the kidney in a separate operating room.

"Around 12:30, the kidney was removed from York ... (and) handed to me," said Glass, who said he then placed the organ in a cool IV solution to preserve it. Next, he said, the blood cells were washed out of the kidney.

According to Glass, it took about 40 minutes to attach the kidney.

Glass, who estimated the surgery would last only four hours, said the surgery was complete around 2 p.m. Glass said the donated kidney was

added to the patient's body without removing his natural pair, which were not causing any harm.

"It (the kidney) fits in by other things moving aside," said Glass.

Glass said the kidney removed from the donor still had its own artery and vein, which are used to carry blood to the kidney, and its own ureter, which carries urine.

Tolbert was a patient of Dr. Glen Stanbaugh, director of clinical services for the institute. Stanbaugh said the patient's renal function failed due to hypertension. He said Tolbert also had high blood pressure.

Stanbaugh said it was good to have the availability of transplants locally. "I hope to see a continued growth in the program," he said.

Glass estimated both patients will be released within a week to 10 days. He said Tolbert possibly could return to work in four to six weeks.

Wesley York, husband of the donor, said he was concerned about his wife and brother-in-law but that Glass helped him. "He (Glass) pointed out all the danger spots and what the risks were," York said.

Glass said the surgery was not a matter of life and death for the patient because he was on dialysis, which is a mechanical process of removing impurities from the blood.

"If a patient is basically healthy, he can remain on dialysis indefinitely," said Stanbaugh. Tolbert had been on dialysis since June 1984.

"He (Tolbert) had his last dialysis treatment yesterday, hopefully," said Glass.

Glass said Tolbert will be required to take anti-rejection drugs for the rest of his life. Glass said the patient now is taking large doses of the drugs but that within two to three months the dosages will drop greatly.

MacLeod found guilty of murdering wife

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — A Lubbock teacher accused of killing and dismembering his wife and then burying parts of her body in their back yard was convicted of murder Wednesday and sentenced to 50 years in prison.

Arthur Lee MacLeod was convicted and sentenced after a week of court proceedings that included testimony on the mental health and psychological histories of the defendant and the victim, Evelyn Feather MacLeod.

The wife's head and hands were found buried in the couple's back yard last year.

Jurors deliberated for more than

three hours Wednesday night before handing down the 50-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine about 8:30 p.m. MacLeod had asked jurors to give him probation because he said he wanted to try to stop others from making the same mistake he did.

The couple's stormy relationship was a key to the trial's central issue: MacLeod's intent and state of mind on the night he killed his wife.

On Monday, MacLeod admitted strangling his ex-Playboy bunny wife of five months during a May 15 argument. But he testified he was in an alcoholic stupor and did not remember dismembering her body.

Lubbock psychiatrist Dr. H.G. Whittington said Tuesday he doesn't believe Arthur Lee MacLeod planned

his wife's death or intended to strangle her.

Whittington added that in MacLeod's mind, his wife's death and her dismemberment are unrelated.

Psychologist Richard Wall, who described MacLeod as psychotic and an alcoholic and his wife as a manipulative psychopath, testified that MacLeod would be a good probation candidate if he stopped drinking.

MacLeod is a repressive person who tends to deny problems until they become unmanageable, Wall explained.

Criminal District Attorney Jim bob Darnell, however, pointed out that

Wall's findings were based on what MacLeod told him last August, two months after the crime, not on police reports or other information.

His wife, whom Wall saw in 1983, was depressed, suicidal and an alcohol and drug abuser who used other people and then became angry with them, Wall said.

Darnell, however, reminded the eight-man, four-women jury that MacLeod told Whittington during sessions in October and December that he wanted to get rid of the evidence.

Whittington said the defendant buried the head and hands of his wife in their yard to remember her.

Architecture Department College of Architecture approval expected

Texas Tech officials anticipate Coordinating Board approval Friday for separating the Division of Architecture from the College of Engineering.

In March, the Tech Board of Regents approved the designation of the Division of Architecture as the College of Architecture. Tech officials will seek final approval from the Coordinating Board in Austin at its meeting today and Friday.

A regent committee previously concluded that the visibility and identity

of architecture as a school would enhance the quality of students and faculty attracted to Tech.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos and architecture faculty member Dudley Thompson said they expect the separation will be approved by the Coordinating Board.

Tech regents and architecture committee members said the separation would not be difficult because the structure of a college already is in place and the cost of operating a college are comparable to the cost for a

division.

Currently, the division operates as a college with a chairman acting as a dean. Altering the status from a division to a college would not require major funding or hiring increases.

University appropriation formulas to serve as 1987-89 biennium guidelines for governor and Legislative Budget Board recommendations also will be considered. Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the major issue in the next legislative ses-

sion will be the availability of revenue.

The Coordinating Board formula evaluation committee will recommend that the board take action to increase Texas faculty salaries 8.7 percent in the first year and 4.7 percent in the second year.

In other business, Tech will seek the approval of several renovation and construction projects, including renovation of the chemistry building, the Stangel-Murdough residence hall lobby, library column and roof repair and residence hall cafeterias.

Plans to resume rebel military aid revealed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has "approved in principle" a plan to resume military aid to rebels fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista government of Nicaragua, a White House official said Wednesday.

The official, revealing the military aid offensive on condition he not be identified, said the plan calls for \$90 million to \$100 million and would do away with a congressional ban on paying for ammunition or weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only, "The president has sought ways to support the anti-Sandinista movement there. We are working with Congress for a package, and that's the extent of it."

Reagan recently has stepped up his campaign for public support for efforts to cut off trade with Nicaragua and to isolate the Managua regime. The president accuses Nicaragua of fomenting terrorism and revolution in Central America.

The president met Wednesday with 47 of the 53 Republicans who control

the Senate, but Speakes said he did not detail his program of aid to the rebels.

The senior official who spoke anonymously Wednesday said the president has not officially endorsed the specific dollar amount, but has approved the main outlines of the aid proposal.

The Central Intelligence Agency gave the rebels undercover military aid and advice during Reagan's first term. But Congress last year turned down the president's request for continued clandestine assistance. It ap-

proved instead a compromise program to give the rebels \$27 million in non-lethal assistance, such as clothing, medical supplies and food.

The senior official said the plan approved in principle by the president calls for about two-thirds of the total aid package to be spent for weapons, ammunition and other military aid.

Mexico and some other nations in the region have disagreed with Reagan's approach, pressing instead for further diplomatic efforts to win a regional peace treaty.

THURSDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....5	Today's forecast calls for fair
Classified.....11	skies with a high in the upper 50s
Editorial.....2	and wind out of the southwest at 10
Lifestyles.....7	to 20 mph.
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CRIME AND CRIMINALS - Tech Two Texas Tech students report assaults to police

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Two Texas Tech students filed assault reports with the university police Wednesday, although no charges have been filed in either incident.

Percilla Howard, a graduate student, told police her husband, former Tech All-America football player Thomas Howard Jr., attempted to forcibly remove a ring from her finger.

According to police reports, Howard, who now plays as an outside linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals, approached his wife just inside the east wing door of the administration building and tried to block her exit.

Howard grabbed his wife and demanded a ring she was wearing, according to reports, but she broke free and ran to the graduate office in Holden Hall, where she called police.

In another reported assault, Tech junior Konrad Spurling, founder of the Student Liberation Movement group, told police a white male slapped him and yelled obscenities near the intersection of 15th Street and Boston Avenue.

Spurling's assailant was described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, about 18 years old and with black hair. Spurling told police the man was wearing a black jacket and blue jeans at the time of the incident.

According to police reports, Spurling saw a man kick his pickup truck and then throw trash into the back of it. Spurling said he told the man not to do that and then got into his truck.

Spurling told police he noticed the man was following him in a pickup truck, so he stopped his own truck and got out. According to police reports, the man got out of his truck, slapped Spurling and began using profanity.

Americans vs. liquor

Psychologists suggest moderation answer to controlling alcohol intake, social drinking habits

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — When it comes to drinking socially, for many people the problem is not cutting out alcohol but cutting down.

Though not uncontrollable alcohol addicts, these individuals often find themselves drinking more than is desirable with regard to their health, weight, driving ability and occupational and social prowess. Rather than swear off alcohol entirely, they choose a more moderate course of drinking less and enjoying it more.

In their comprehensive book, "The Better Way to Drink," Roger E. Vogler and Wayne R. Bartz make a strong case for limiting consumption to achieve a blood alcohol level no higher than 0.055 percent, about half the level regarded as too high to drive. For a person who weighs 130 pounds, they say, this would mean drinking no more than two drinks in an hour or three drinks in two hours (smaller people can drink less, larger ones more, before reaching the cutoff of 0.055 percent alcohol in the blood).

These are among the disadvantages of going beyond the 0.055 level:

- The good feelings produced by alcohol decrease at higher blood alcohol levels.
- Physical functioning, such as coordination, and physical health deteriorate.
- Emotional control becomes

unpredictable.

- Rather than relieving stress, more alcohol tends to increase anxiety.
- Hangovers are more likely.

Excess alcohol also can supply an overload of empty calories. In a year's time, drinking two cans of regular beer a day can provide enough calories to result in a 33-pound weight gain, all other things being equal. And just one glass of wine daily can mean an extra 10 pounds. Among those who down three, four or more drinks a day, the trauma to the waistline can be severe.

For those who eat less when they drink more, weight may remain normal but malnutrition can be the consequence: alcohol not only fails to provide the body with any nutrients other than calories but also interferes with the absorption and storage of several vitamins and uses up other vitamins when it is metabolized.

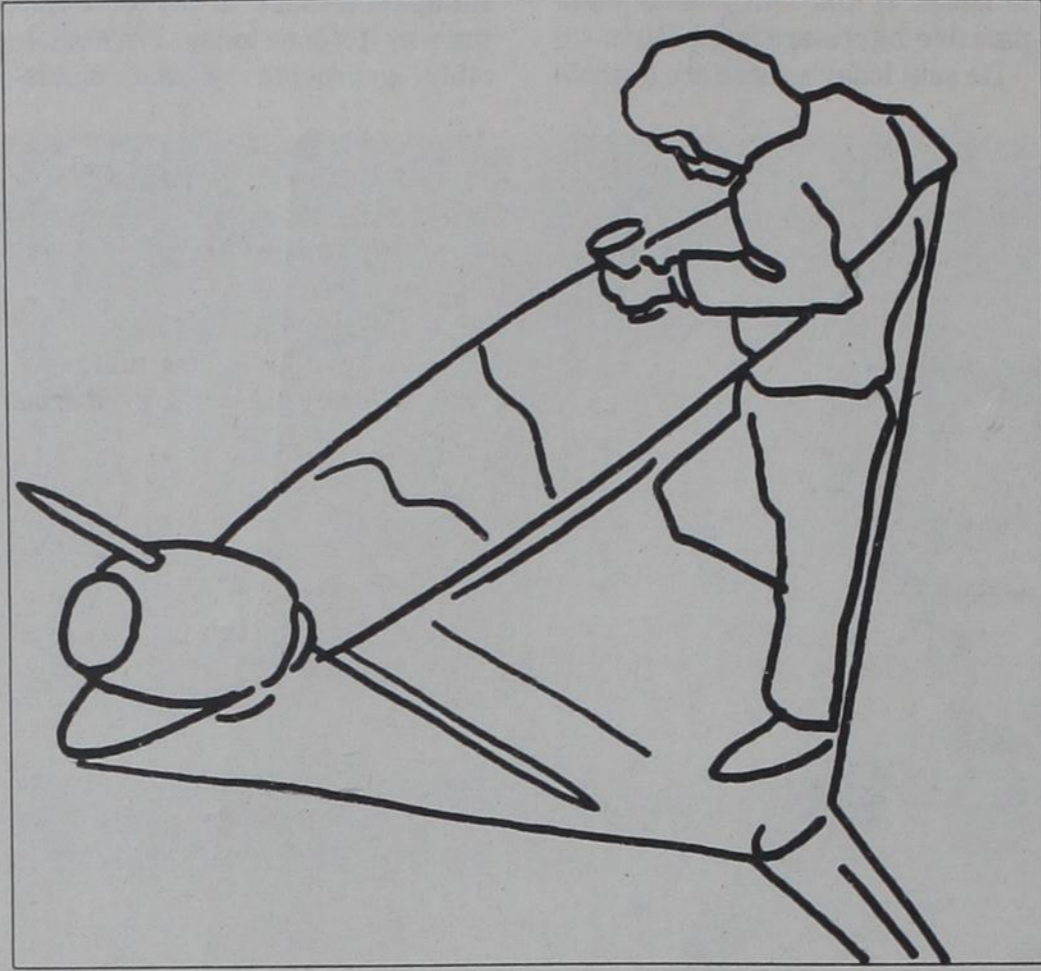
How, then, can people become more successful — that is, more moderate social drinkers? Vogler and Bartz, both psychologists whose studies were financed by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, suggest starting by carefully observing the positive and negative effects of alcohol on other people as well as yourself. Take note, they suggest, "of the changes in a drinker's mood, thinking, coordination, and social skills as the drinker goes from completely sober to somewhat intoxicated."

In monitoring the effects of alcohol on yourself, they urge you to savor the good feelings that accompany a rise in blood alcohol to 0.055 percent and then stop drinking. They note that it takes at least 20 minutes after the last drink before the blood alcohol level reaches its peak. "Drinking another drink before the effects from the last one have hit is one reason why many drinkers slip over the moderate level," they point out.

Richard A. Basini, who wrote the newly published "How to Cut Down your Social Drinking," recommends taking an honest inventory of when and how much you drink and paying particular attention to the circumstances, both social and business, in which you often find yourself drinking more than is desirable.

He then advises setting up a specific plan for each such situation: deciding in advance on a reasonable limit to the number of drinks you will consume, how long you will stay at a social function, a reason for attending the function (other than to drink), and, if possible, a group of moderate drinkers with whom you will mingle. Vogler and Bartz recommend writing down a description of your preset limits, recording each drink before you take your first sip and listing and frequently reviewing the reasons for changing your drinking behavior.

From personal experience, Basini suggests gradually reducing the



Shane Tarry/The University Daily

For those hours that used to be lost to drink, he urges finding a distracting but relaxing physical activity, such as walking the dog, playing with the children or making love. Also helpful would be signing up for an activity or class that meets during your usual cocktail time.

When you drink, the psychologists suggest limiting the time to one hour or less and, if the meal or the cocktail party lasts longer, alternating them with nonalcoholic beverages. One of Basini's friends, he says, starts with wine and when the glass is half-empty, refills it with water, then repeats this practice until the drinking occasion ends.

If you sometimes feel pressured into drinking when you know you should not, these are some protective tactics and replies:

- If you dine regularly at a restaurant, let the waiters know you have a standing nonalcoholic order and simply ask for "the usual."
- Say "No, thanks, I have a hectic afternoon ahead of me" (or "a big day tomorrow"), "I never drink before 8:00," "I don't drink during the week," "I'm on medication and I can't drink" or "I'd rather wait for the wine with dinner" — whatever kind of response you find comfortable.

number of drinks consumed each week and at each occasion and keeping track of the benefits of cutting back by tallying up caloric and monetary savings, for example. Basini set aside \$2 for each drink he did not drink and soon had \$750 to spend on new clothes for his shrinking waistline. When you go over your preset drink limit, Basini suggests "punishing" yourself with exercise: running one to three miles, bicycling five miles or doing 50 pushups for each extra drink.

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SMU nips Raiders down stretch

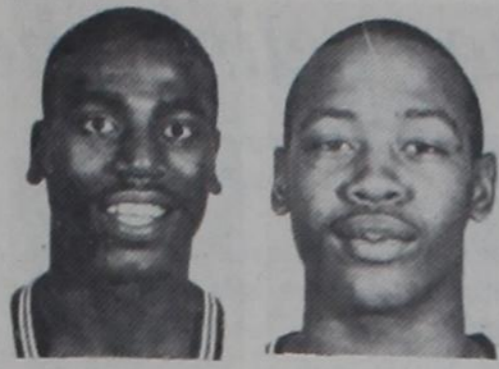
By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

DALLAS—The rap on the Texas Tech basketball team this year has been that the Red Raiders lack rebounding power. Wednesday night at Moody Coliseum in Dallas, the Raiders outrebounded SMU, but lost to the Mustangs, 61-57.

So much for bad raps. SMU raised its record to 12-5 with the win, and are 4-2 in Southwest Conference. Tech fell to 9-8 on the year but more importantly, lost its second straight Southwest Conference game.

This time, however, rebounding wasn't the problem. The Raiders shot a cool 45 per cent from the field while SMU hit 49 per cent, but it was at the free throw line where Tech's fortunes turned sour. After making five-of-seven free throws the first half, the Raiders could only manage two-of-four in the final period. SMU hit 13-of-17 for the game with 10 second-half points coming from the charity stripe.

Tech coach Gerald Myers didn't



Benford Gay

need any one to tell him the numbers. "SMU hit their free throws down the stretch to maintain a lead," Myers said. "They took control the second half and just played better than we did."

SMU did in fact play a solid game against Tech, but if SMU as a team was solid, Mustang forward Kevin Lewis was a rock.

The 6-6 Lewis led all scorers with 20 points, 12 in the final half, and never allowed Tech to take control of the second half tempo.

"We couldn't stop L Lewis," Myers said, shaking his head. "He carried

them in the second half." Tech had a 27-25 lead at intermission and looked good in the first half, hitting better than 50 per cent from the field. But that is when Lewis caught fire.

After Tech guard Sean Gay was whistled for traveling, Lewis took a pass from center Terry Williams and nailed a 15-foot jumper. Lewis had found his spot.

The senior from Highland Falls, N.Y. continued to can the mid-range bombs as the Raiders faltered from the outside.

The game never broke open for either team however, and with 5:37 left, Tony Benford hit a one-handed five-footer to put Tech back in front 47-46. It was the last time Tech would lead.

Lewis hit a 20-footer from the baseline to retake the lead for the Ponies and with SMU in the bonus, the Mustangs iced the game at the free throw line.

Benford led Tech with 14 points. De-

Wayne Chism had 11 and added 10 rebounds. Gay had eight points and three steals.

Besides Lewis, SMU's Glenn Puddy (13 points) and Terry Williams (14) each scored in double figures.

"We missed some opportunities that they gave us," Tobin Doda said. "Opportunities that could have meant the game for us. But Lewis kept getting the ball and when we got behind SMU they did a good job of keeping the lead."

TECH (57)
Doda 4-8 1-2 9, Chism 4-10 3-3 11, Irvin 3-9 0-0 6, Gay 4-11 0-0 8, Benford 6-12 2-2 14, Wojciechowski 0-1 0-0 0, Crowe 2-3 0-2 4, Nelson 1-2 0-0 2, Owens 1-1 1-2 3, Totals 25-55 7-11 57.
SMU (61)
Lewis 10-16 0-0 20, Puddy 5-7 3-4 13, Williams 5-10 4-5 14, Moore 2-6 3-4 7, Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Fuller 0-3 3-4 3, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Colborne 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Armstrong 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 24-49 13-17 61.
Halftime—Texas Tech 27, SMU 25. Total Fouls—Texas Tech 18, SMU 13. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 37 (Chism 10), SMU 26 (Williams 7). Assists—SMU 17 (Williams 6), Texas Tech 16 (Benford 7). Turnovers—Texas Tech 17 (Doda, Chism 4), SMU 11 (Moore, Puddy 3). A-6,551.

Clay, Tech women race past Mustangs

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

DALLAS — Despite a lackluster first half, the Texas Tech women's basketball team pulled out a respectable 84-69 win over the SMU Lady Mustangs Wednesday night at Moody Coliseum.

Leading by only seven points at the half, 45-38, the Red Raiders regained their shooting touch in the second period, eventually pushing their lead to 18.

In the opening period, the Raiders shot a lukewarm 48 percent from the field while the Lady Mustangs were scorching the net at a 61 percent clip.

The second period was all Tech, however, as the Raiders hit 51 percent of their shots. SMU, meanwhile, cooled down considerably to 39 percent.

Tech, which has struggled in the second half of recent conference games, impressed coach Marsha Sharp with the second half flurry.

"We were a little better tonight," Sharp said. "We came out in the second half and got some good production from our bench people, particularly (Debbie) Jones and (Lisa) Wood. It took us a while because SMU is a good team, but we're still not playing as I would like."

Even though SMU obviously was inferior to the Raiders, the Lady Mustangs were within striking distance five minutes into the second half. After falling behind by 12 points, the Lady Mustangs pulled within nine on a three-point play by post Diana Wilt.

From that point, however, Tech dominated. Tricia Clay, who led all scorers with 27, started the Tech stretch run with a fast break layup to give the Raiders to a 58-47 advantage.

Two minutes later, senior guard

Camille Franklin (12 points, six steals) canned a double-pumping layup to put the Raiders in front by 13.

Tech maintained its double-digit advantage but was hampered with foul trouble midway through the final half. Guard Sharon Cain picked up her fourth foul with 10 minutes remaining in the game and was replaced by junior Lisa Wood. Wood responded with seven points, including a 12-foot baseline jumper that bulged Tech's lead to 69-55 with 7:47 left in the game.

But down the stretch it was SMU's inability to stop the inside work of Clay that spelled the Lady Mustangs' doom. Working the back door to near perfection, Clay hit consecutive layups. With less than a minute remaining, she canned an eight-foot turnaround jumper to end the scoring.

Clay and Franklin were the only Raiders scoring in double figures, with Clay also pulling down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Sheila Bryant led the Lady Mustangs with 15 points, and Heather Nygard had 10.

TEXAS TECH (84)
Wood 3-8 1-2 7, Clay 8-10 11-14 27, Koncak 5-9 2-5 12, Cain 4-8 0-0 8, Franklin 5-11 2-5 12, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Berry 0-0 0-0 0, Logsdon 3-7 1-2 7, Jones 4-8 1-1 9, Killough 1-5 0-0 2, Isaacs 0-0 0-1 0, Totals 33-66 18-30 84.
SMU (69)
Bluilt 3-11 0-2 6, Dickerson-Savoy 2-3 0-0 4, Nygard 4-5 2-2 10, Hollis 2-2 0-0 4, Crooks 4-6 0-2 8, Gasperson 0-0 0-0 0, Cantoni 0-2 0-0 0, Bryant 6-10 3-5 15, Buggs 0-4 4-5 4, Otis 0-2 0-0 0, Harvey 4-8 0-0 8, Boucher 0-1 0-1 0, Wilt 5-7 0-1 10, Totals 30-61 9-18 69.
Halftime—Texas Tech 45, SMU 38. Total fouls—SMU 26, Texas Tech 21. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 46 (Clay 11), SMU 35 (Bryant 8). Assists—Texas Tech 25 (Cain 8), SMU 22 (Bluilt 4). Turnovers—SMU 22 (Nygard 4), Texas Tech 13 (Koncak 3). A-100.

Cougars begin search for Lewis' successor

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Lamar University coach Pat Foster and University of Houston assistant Donnie Schverak have received early endorsements to replace retiring University of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis.

Lewis announced his retirement Tuesday after 33 seasons at the Southwest Conference school and said he would recommend Schverak, his longtime assistant, for the position.

"Donnie's been with me for 17 years as a coach and a bunch of years as a player, and I'm going to recommend him for the job," Lewis said.

Former Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton, now at Kentucky, said he would

choose Foster, his former assistant at Arkansas, for the job.

"I hope they consider me," Schverak said. "I know how to coach, and I know how to recruit the kind of player who doesn't want to be bought."

Foster, who built a successful program at Lamar over the past five seasons, has been mentioned frequently in connection with recent coaching vacancies, including Baylor and Arkansas in the SWC and Auburn in the Southeastern Conference.

"I don't think they could find a better man to replace Guy than Pat Foster," Sutton said. "He's an outstanding coach. Certainly he helped me in developing our program in Arkansas."

Foster was an assistant to Sutton for eight seasons at Arkansas.

"With the situation coming up at this time, in the middle of the season, no coach would want to comment," Foster said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Schverak, 45, has been with the Cougars 17 seasons and, like Lewis, played at Houston before joining the coaching ranks.

It was Schverak's recruiting violation last year that led the NCAA to declare 7-0 Tito Horford ineligible to play at Houston. As a result, Schverak has been prohibited from off-campus recruiting until July.

Another candidate is former Houston All-America Elvin Hayes, now a special assistant to UH Athletic

Director Tom Ford.

Hayes, who retired from the Houston Rockets after the 1984 season, said he has missed the game.

"The game is a part of me," he said. "It's something you did all your life. I would love to be a part of this program."

Ford said an eight- to 10-member search committee would start a coaching search immediately.

Lewis said the controversy over Horford had nothing to do with his decision. A last-second loss to Texas Tech at Lubbock Jan. 4 did weigh in his decision, however.

"That was one of the toughest losses I have ever had," Lewis said. "Those one-point losses hurt more the older you get."

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SUPER BOWL XX

McMahon to leave pain behind him

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon got his acupuncture Wednesday. And, his sore buttocks reported improved, seemed set to play in Sunday's Super Bowl.

After sitting out much of Tuesday's practice, McMahon was treated before Wednesday's session by acupuncturist Hiroshi Shiriashi, after the team's management acceded to his request to have him flown in from Chicago.

Then, wearing a headband with "acupuncture" written on it, the irreverent McMahon took most of the snaps on the Bears' first two series at practice. That was enough to encourage Coach Mike Ditka, who earlier had worried about his quarterback's condition.

"The main thing I was impressed with was all his movement," Ditka said. "He was 200 percent better today. I was not very optimistic after yesterday's practice. It was a pleasant surprise for me."

Even before the pool report from the interview, the official injury report had listed McMahon as

"probable" for Sunday's game between the Bears and New England Patriots. In official National Football League parlance, that means he has at least a 75 percent of playing.

That confirmed the assessment of McMahon himself who had vowed to play.

"I'm not gonna miss this game. I'd never want to miss this game," McMahon told reporters from behind the sunglasses that have become the trademark of his rebellious persona.

"I'll play because of the treatments I'll be getting. I'll play because once you get on the field the adrenalin starts pumping and you put the pain out of your mind."

The bruise on McMahon's rear end, incurred when he was struck by the helmet of the Rams' Jim Collins in the NFC title game, has been the major topic of discussion in this pre-Super Bowl week when hard news is rare.

It became more so Monday after McMahon complained that team officials wouldn't allow Hiroshi Shiriashi, the acupuncturist whose treatments he said had helped ease the pain, to fly to New Orleans. But the Bears relented Wednesday and said Shiriashi was flying here from Chicago to treat McMahon and four of

his teammates prior to Sunday's NFL championship game against the New England Patriots.

"If that's what it takes to have our quarterback play as well as he can in the most important game of the year, we're all for it," Bears President Mike McCaskey said.

Moreover, the Bears appeared seriously concerned.

"With all the hype, people assume the injury is a put-on," said Coach Mike Ditka. "It's no put-on. He's hurting right now. He's recovered some from what he was last week, but he still hasn't recovered enough to play football. It's not serious, it's just a bruise, but it's very deep."

Two great ones relish shot at trophy

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — As the New England Patriots flew back to Boston after the victory over Miami that put them in the Super Bowl, John Hannah finally decided he had something to celebrate.

"He went to the back of the plane with everybody and was dancing and singing, which is not the John Hannah we know," recalls Ron Wooten, the other guard on New England's offensive line. "He had to be the most satisfied Patriot."

Hannah, considered by some to be the best offensive lineman ever to play football, will be making the first

Super Bowl appearance of his 13 National Football League seasons on Sunday.

So will Walter Payton, who has the statistics to prove he's the greatest running back — his 14,860 career rushing yards in 11 years with the Chicago Bears are the NFL's all-time best.

Hannah and Payton profess to be treating the Super Bowl as one more game in a long career, Payton more so than Hannah.

"My idea of playing is to go out and play as hard as I can whether it's the Super Bowl or anything else," Payton said.

But if they're playing down the significance of the game, their teammates aren't. Neither are some of their opponents.

At a recent award presentation in Miami, Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders said he hopes the Patriots win the Super Bowl because he'd like to see Hannah cap a distinguished career. Long's teammate, Marcus Allen, said he was rooting for the Bears because of Payton, adding: "We running backs stick together."

Start with Payton. "To do all that he's done and not go

all the way is like going to the end of the rainbow and not getting the pot of gold," said Matt Suhey, who plays next to Payton in Chicago's backfield and is one of his closest friends on the team. "No matter how much he says it's just another game, I think he really wants it."

"I get special satisfaction in Walter's case," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who played in the 1971 and 1972 Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys in the 10th and 11th seasons of a 12-year career.

"When you can accomplish over 11 years what he's accomplished, it's nice to take center stage. A lot of great backs never made it — O.J. Simpson, Jim Brown ..."

Hannah had a first-hand initiation into what a Super Bowl means — his brother Charlie was a member of the Raiders' Super Bowl winners two years ago.

"When Charlie showed me his ring, he started talking about all the things I'd accomplished in my career," Hannah said. "I said, 'I'd trade all the things I'd done for that ring.' Getting here is the partial fulfillment of a dream and it gives me a possibility to fulfill the dream by winning Sunday."

Super Bowl XX



Chicago Bears (17-1)

VS.



New England Patriots (14-5)

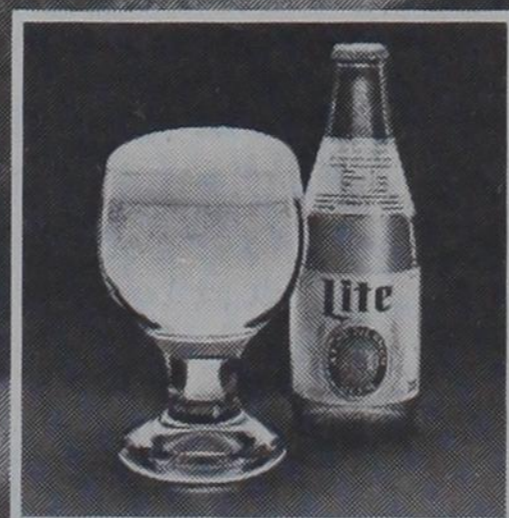
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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Coogs polish off first-place Aggies, 76-69

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's Greg Anderson scored eight of his 12 points in the final 4:18 to rally the Cougars to a 76-69 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M Wednesday, ending the Aggies' winning streak at five games.

The Aggies dropped to 5-1 in SWC games and the Cougars improved their league standing to 3-3, including three straight victories.

It was an emotion-charged game

SWC ROUNDUP

for the Cougars, playing their first game since Coach Guy Lewis' announced Tuesday that he would retire at the end of the season, ending a 33-year coaching career with the Cougars.

Anderson's closing surge included a three-point play with 4:18 to go that tied the score and another three-point paly at 1:01 that put the Cougars ahead for good at 70-67.

A&M's Don Marbury fouled out with 5:20 to go with 18 points and the Aggies leading 63-60, but a three-point play and in-bounds jumper by Anderson knotted the game at 67-67 and set up Anderson's go-ahead three-pointer with 1:01 to go.

TEXAS 56, TCU 54

AUSTIN — Guard Alex Broadway hit three free throws in the final 37 seconds to give Texas a 56-54 victory over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The Frogs fell to 4-2 (12-5 overall). Texas improved to 5-2 (10-8 overall).

Texas center John Brownlee led all scorers with 21 points and pulled down a game-high total of 13 rebounds.

TCU, trailing by three, 31-28, at the half, managed to tie the score once — with a Carl Lott free throw for a 41-41 score with 9:06 to play.

But the Longhorns, who have lost four games this season by one point each, used their man-to-man pressure defense to keep the Frogs from taking the lead.

BAYLOR 53, RICE 49

WACO — Junior forward Brandon Taylor pumped in a career-high 20 points to lead Baylor in a come-from-behind 53-49 victory over Rice Wednesday night in a Southwest Conference game.

Baylor, which snapped a six-game losing streak, is now 9-9 on the season and 1-6 in the SWC. Rice dropped to 8-9 and 1-5.

Following Taylor in the scoring department was sophomore guard Michael Williams with 13 points. Greg Hines led all Rice scorers with 16 points.

Mike Cooper added 12 and Terrence Cashaw followed with 10 to round out double figure scorers for Rice.

Williams, who scored Baylor's final nine points, put the Bears ahead for good at 50-49 with 1:07 showing.

Nicklaus begins season, hopes for return to form

By The Associated Press



Nicklaus Trevino

PHOENIX — Winning, Jack Nicklaus said, is important to his continued participation on the PGA Tour. "If I can't win, if I can't compete, I won't play," the Golden Bear said before beginning his 25th tour season this week in the \$500,000 Phoenix Open.

Nicklaus, one day past his 46th birthday, was quick to point out, however, that there's "no reason I can't be competitive, can't win."

"I'm in good shape physically, mentally. I still have the desire to work at it," Nicklaus said Wednesday.

"Having the ability to compete is a lot of fun. Just playing, playing and not being competitive, is no fun at all. And I had a lot of that last year," said the man who holds a record 17 major professional titles but has won only one tournament in the last three seasons.

And, despite increased pressure from his various business interests, he's planning a busy playing schedule in the immediate future.

"Right now, my schedule has me playing eight of the next 12 weeks and 12 of the next 18. Don't ask me why. It just worked out that way. That could

be adjusted, but that's what I'm planning right now," the game's all-time leading money-winner said.

Nicklaus, who won this tournament in 1964 but hasn't played here in 18 years, opens his campaign against the strongest field the old event has ever had.

It includes Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf, also making their first appearances of the year, along with British Open champ Sandy Lyle of Scotland, West German Bernhard Langer, the Masters titleholder, and PGA winner Hubert Green.

Also on hand are last year's leading money-winner, Curtis Strange, 1985 Player of the Year Lanny Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller and Calvin Peete, the defending titleholder who opened his season with a run-away victory.

Clippers blast Mavericks

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Marques Johnson scored 22 points and Kurt Nimphius added 21 to lead a balanced Los Angeles attack as the Clippers defeated the Dallas Mavericks 131-118 Wednesday night.

Nimphius, who went from Dallas to

Los Angeles in a November trade for James Donaldson, tied his season-high point total as the Clippers won for the fourth time in five games. Dallas has lost four of five.

After leading 55-51 at the half, the Clippers broke open the game with an 18-8 run in the middle stages of the third period, extending a 65-61 advantage to 83-69.

Benoit Benjamin contributed eight points to the rally, ending it with a slam dunk with 3:55 remaining.

L.A. CLIPPERS (131)

Maxwell 6-8 6-7 18, White 7-13 1-15, Nimphius 6-8 9-10 21, Johnson 8-18 6-6 22, Nixon 2-7 3-7, Benjamin 6-8 2-2 14, Valentine 3-8 4-5 10, Bridgeman 1-4 0-2, Cage 6-9 2-3 14, Gordon 3-7 0-6, Edwards 0-0 0-0, Bryant 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 49-92 33-37 131.

DALLAS (118)

Aguirre 9-18 7-25, Perkins 4-14 1-29, Donaldson 4-6 4-12, Harper 11-15 3-4 28, Blackman 10-20 4-5 24, Schrempf 0-2 0-2, Davis 2-3 2-2 6, Vincent 5-11 0-10, Blab 0-0 0-0, Ellis 2-8 0-2 5, Wenington 0-1 1-2 1, Keeling 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 47-98 22-31 118.

L.A. Clippers 18 37 38 — 131

Dallas 22 30 37 — 118

Three-point goals—Harper, Ellis. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 62 (Nimphius 14), Dallas 45 (Donaldson 13). Assists—L.A. Clippers 30 (Nixon 10), Dallas 26 (Blackman 7). Total fouls—L.A. Clippers 31, Dallas 30. Technicals—Nimphius, Johnson. A—16,141.

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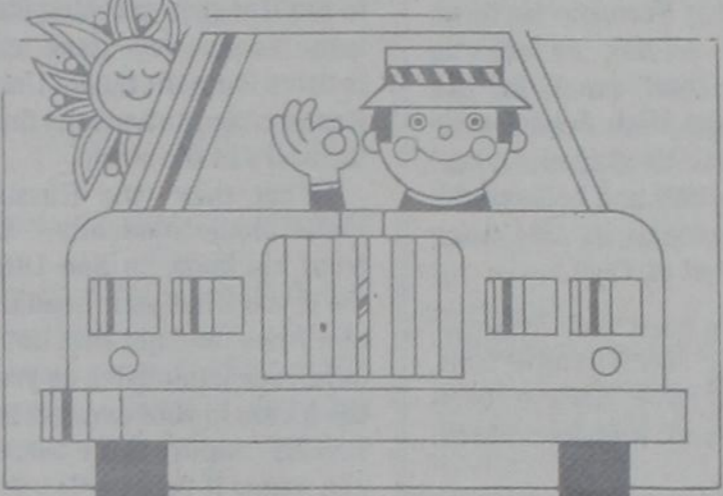
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Midland Lee's Tayrien hired as Tech assistant

Midland Lee High School must be getting a little miffed at Texas Tech. For the second time in three years, Tech has hired a successful Lee football coach to be a Red Raider assistant.

Tech head football coach David McWilliams announced Wednesday that Jack Tayrien will join the Red Raiders' staff as secondary coach, replacing Carlos Mainord, who resigned two weeks ago to accept a coaching position at the University of Miami.

Two years ago, then-coach Jerry Moore hired Lee coach Spike Dykes as defensive coordinator after Dykes led the Rebels to the Class 5A state finals. Tayrien succeeded Dykes at Lee and coached the Rebels to a 22-5 record, the best two-year mark in the school's history.

"I'm excited as I can be to be coming to Texas Tech," the 46-year-old Tayrien said. "It's an opportunity that doesn't come along

very often, and I'm looking forward to joining an excellent coaching staff."

Tayrien never has coached on the college level but has coached in the Texas high school ranks for 19 years. An Odessa High graduate, he attended Oklahoma State for two years before transferring to the University of Corpus Christi.

He began coaching at Big Spring in 1961 and served on Dykes' staff there in 1967-68. Tayrien then became head coach at Lockney for two years and at Frenship for three years before serving as athletic director and head coach for six years at Bishop High School near Corpus Christi. He joined Dykes' staff at Lee in 1980 and became the Rebels' head coach in 1984 after Dykes was hired at Tech.

"I've always been very impressed with Jack," McWilliams said. "His players have always been well-coached and well-disciplined.

Soviet method may aid pitchers

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Call it "detente" at work in its purest form, if you will, but Texas Rangers pitchers may throw harder in 1986 because of an idea Texas pitching coach Tom House has borrowed from the Soviets.

House, whose revolutionary ideas about pitching sometimes have brought him wary glances from old-line baseball people, has ventured into track and field for this latest brainstorm that he believes already has helped some Rangers pitchers.

What House hopes to incorporate into the Rangers' pitching staff are the same ideas that have made competitors from the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc nations the finest javelin throwers in the world.

"What they (the Russians) have found biomechanically," House said from his home in San Diego, Calif., "is if you treat your head like the hub of a wheel and get that hub as far out over your landing leg as you can, then the levers in your arm get more on the javelin, impart more force, and you can throw it farther."

So what does javelin throwing have to do with pitching?

"We're thinking of applying that to pitchers, getting them to throw their

head out over and above that landing leg, beyond the knee," House explained. "That way, they release the ball closer to home plate."

House even provides a home demonstration with his theory.

"You can experiment yourself," House said. "Firmly plant your feet, like you're going to be throwing at a wall. See how far you can reach. Now, move your head out six inches in front of your knee and it extends your reach another eight inches. It enables a guy to be, quote, 'sneaky quick.'"

House said the idea of using the javelin theory for baseball was developed in conversations with former big league pitcher Don Rowe, a traveling pitching coach in the San Francisco organization last season. Rowe also is a baseball coach at Orange Coast College in Huntington Beach, Calif.

"He has access to a Russian translator," House said. "There's a lot of information floating around from the Eastern bloc nations about what they're doing over there. The Russian and Eastern bloc javelin throwers are the standard by which others try to measure themselves."

House began incorporating the javelin idea with some of the young Rangers pitchers last season.

"I've been using the ideas, the



from Toronto in the Cliff Johnson trade, regaining his fastball after coming to Texas.

"Matt Williams brought his own fastball back," House said. "He took the information and made it work for him. It wasn't a fact that Matt had lost his fastball because of physical things, but because of mechanical things. He had the most results the quickest (of any of the Rangers pitchers). But there were other things involved, including a conditioning program."

Williams was the Blue Jays' No. 1 draft choice out of Rice in 1981, a righthander who somehow lost the zip off his fastball during five years in the Toronto minor league system. That's why he was available when the Rangers put Johnson on the block.

"Matt was down in the low-80s (mph), and he had a tender shoulder because he'd been throwing wrong," House said. "He wasn't hurt, but he wasn't quite right. The whole combination (of House's javelin theory, conditioning work, etc.) helped him regain his fastball. They had him on the gun in Seattle 88-91 (mph) late in the season, and he's been consistently in the upper 80s in winter ball."

basics, for going on three years," House said. "What I don't want to do is put in Bobby's (manager Bobby Valentine) mind that I'm doing something witch-doctorish. This is proven stuff, and I refined the approach of teaching it at the San Diego School of Baseball."

"It all breaks down to throwing, which involves some absolutes, whether it's throwing javelins, baseballs, or rocks at your little sister. The basics are there, no matter what is involved in the throwing motion. All I'm doing is borrowing what amounts to a more efficient approach to throwing mechanics and applying them to pitching a baseball."

House's theory may be at least partially responsible for Matt Williams, the 26-year-old righthander obtained

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White called 'Gov. Goldcard'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Branding the incumbent a "Gov. Goldcard" whose spending and tax policies cost too much, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful A. Don Crowder said Wednesday that Texas should consider raising money through a lottery, horse racing or corporate income tax.

"Texas is living on credit and borrowed time," Crowder said. "Yet in his first term, we've not seen Gov. Goldcard reduce state spending, nor has the governor offered any viable programs that would increase state revenues."

While past Legislatures rejected proposals for a lottery, horse racing and a corporate income tax, Crowder said mounting budget problems will change that attitude. He noted that court-ordered prison and mental health improvements threaten to cost even more.

"I think the time is right. State spending is not going to be decreased, realistically. Parimutuel (wagering) has to be a more palatable alternative than a (personal) income tax," he said.

Crowder said Texans want a governor willing to risk proposing such revenue-raising measures.

"I'm not saying we need all three of them. I'm saying certainly they ought to be considered," he said. "Where else are you going to get the money? Nobody can give me any kind of viable arguments as to why we shouldn't strongly consider and pass a state lottery."

"New Jersey has had a lottery for 17 years. This past year, that device

“ Instead, White heaped insult onto injury by publicly referring to those who opposed him as 'whiners' and 'crybabies.'

— A. Don Crowder

”

generated \$924.6 million ... Think what a money-maker a lottery would be for Texas, a state with a population of approximately 16 million as compared with New Jersey's 7½ million."

Crowder, former law partner of Attorney General Jim Mattox, said Gov. Mark White's first-term performance threatens to drive voters away from the Democratic ticket.

Besides raising taxes, White has pushed laws that angered teachers, coaches, motorists and others, Crowder told a news conference.

"In the past three years, White has promoted and signed ... some of the most intrusive legislation ever in the history of Texas, including the seat

belt law, education reform with the controversial no pass, no play provisions, and teacher and student competency testing." He predicted that "untold tens of

thousands" of voters will be angry with White over increases in the state sales tax, motor fuel tax, higher college tuition and increased state fees enacted in the past two years.

Crowder, who said he favors an easing of the no-pass, no-play extra-curricular activities rule, said White's refusal to consider any modification shows he doesn't understand how Texans feel about it.

"As a purely political maneuver, couldn't Mark White have left open the hope that, after a decent trial period, if the rules proved inequitable they could be refined?"

"Instead, White heaped insult onto injury by publicly referring to those who opposed him as 'whiners' and 'crybabies,'" Crowder said.

In other political developments Wednesday:

- The Texas Classroom Teachers Association said White's recent "clarification" of his proposal to test teachers for drug use isn't enough. White last week suggested that public and private employees, including teachers, could be tested to ensure a drug-free workplace.

School principal testifies segregation still enforced

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A principal testified Wednesday in federal court that black students who were bused to an elementary school were not allowed to play with children from the mostly white neighborhood.

The principal of H.S. Thompson Elementary School in south Dallas, Don Williams, testified about students who were bused to Reinhardt Elementary School in Northeast Dallas.

"They were not allowed to mix with the kids from the neighborhood," Williams said. "They were not allowed to play with the neighborhood children."

Don L. Smith, principal of Reinhardt Elementary, could not be reached by telephone for comment.

Williams was the third principal to testify before U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders on whether to open four more "super schools" as an alternative to bus-

ing for 1,650 minority pupils in West Dallas.

Thompson was one of three neighborhood schools in south Dallas to which 1,300 black children returned to grades 4-6 in fall 1984.

Don Williams also agreed with the testimony Tuesday of Pearl C. Anderson Principal Wilber Williams, who said some black youngsters bused to schools in mostly white neighborhoods in northeast Dallas were wrongly placed in special education classes or unfairly denied promotions.

Anderson received at least five black pupils who had been misclassified in white schools as having learning problems and needing special education, said Wilber Williams.

Anderson has 1,256 pupils in grades 4-6. It was set up in fall 1984 to educate youngsters who since 1976 had been bused to seven elementary schools in northeast Dallas.

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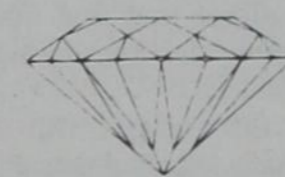
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Anti-abortion protesters march to court

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cheered on by President Reagan, thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators marched to the Supreme Court Wednesday to mark the 13th anniversary of a landmark decision they and the president want overturned.

"I'm proud to stand with you in the long march for the right to life," Reagan told the crowd via a telephone hook-up between the White House and loudspeakers where the marchers rallied 200 yards away.

March organizer Nellie Gray, crying "look how strong we are" to the demonstrators, estimated the crowd at about 100,000.

However, District of Columbia and U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 36,000-to-37,000 — a bit more than half last year's crowd, which Park Police estimated at 71,000.

Many of the protesters left to lobby members of Congress after completing the two-mile march to the

Supreme Court building. However, several dozen moved through police lines at the building and knelt to pray and to chant "Stop The Killing" and other slogans.

They were warned they would be arrested if they remained, and after several minutes police began taking people into custody.

Reagan praised the marchers and condemned abortion during a five-minute speech interrupted frequently by applause and shouts of approval.

"We'll continue to work together with Congress to overturn the tragedy of Roe vs. Wade," he said, referring to the 1973 high court decision to allow abortion.

The president, who opposes abortion except to save a mother's life, also voiced his support for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion and said, "Each child who escapes the tragedy of abortion is an immeasurable victory."

After listening to more than an hour of similar remarks from members of Congress, the crowd left the parklike

Ellipse behind the White House and began a long procession up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol and the Supreme Court.

Already at the high court were 10 members of the National Organization for Women, silently holding aloft a banner reading, "Thank You Justice Blackmun for Keeping Abortion Safe and Legal" — a reference to Harry A. Blackmun, principal author of the 1973 decision.

The anti-abortion marchers, who seemed about evenly divided between adults and children, were in obvious good spirits, cheered by their own numbers and springlike weather.

In stark contrast to Wednesday's upbeat mood, though, were the messages the marchers were carrying.

Near the head of the procession, young people carried 13 white coffins symbolizing millions of abortions since the Supreme Court decision.

And signs raised high carried such words as: "Stop the American Holocaust," "Abortion Kills Babies,"

"No Exceptions, No Compromise," "Stop Terrorism in the Womb" and "Pro-Choice Means No Choice for the Baby."

Many called for adoption as an alternative to abortion.

And one woman held a placard with a personal plea: "Give Your 'Unwanted' Baby to Me."

At the rally on the Ellipse, the biggest cheers aside from those for Reagan were for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and for Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., who held his 8-month-old daughter high and declared, "This is why I'm pro-life."

Helms told the group, "Let me assure you, you are having an impact."

Earlier in the day, police arrested 30 anti-abortion demonstrators at a local abortion clinic and the hospital office of a doctor who performs abortions.

Police said the clinic was bombed about a year ago.

BRIEFS

Sikhs found guilty for Gandhi murder

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A special judge Wednesday found a Sikh bodyguard guilty of assassinating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in October 1984 and two co-defendants guilty of conspiracy to commit murder. He sentenced all three to death.

"The present case is one of the rarest of the rare. The extreme penalty of death is called for," said Judge Mahesh Chandra, who heard the eight-month trial without a jury.

Gandhi was shot and killed on a garden path in her compound on Oct. 31, 1984. Satwant Singh, a 22-year-old bodyguard was found guilty Wednesday of murdering her, conspiracy, illegal use of firearms and wounding a policeman at the scene.

The two other defendants, who also are members of the Sikh religious minority, were police guard Balbir Singh and civil servant Kehar Singh. Kehar Singh was an uncle of Beant Singh, a second bodyguard who police also say shot Gandhi.

Beant Singh was killed by Gandhi's guards at the scene. Singh, which means "lion" is a name given to all male Sikh children.

Congressmen not sure of living MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress who visited Vietnam and Laos "did not receive anything" to encourage the belief that American servicemen still are being held prisoner there, the head of the delegation said Wednesday.

"I don't want to raise any false hopes," Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, told a news conference called to report on the delegation's recently concluded Southeast Asian tour.

Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said the panel will hold hearings next week on the possibility American prisoners remain in captivity in Southeast Asia more than a decade after the end of the war.

A top Pentagon official had said last week that the Vietnamese government has pledged to join U.S. authorities in investigating nearly a hundred "live-sighting reports" of Americans missing in Indochina.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., another member of the delegation who returned last week from the nine-day overseas tour, said Wednesday: "It is my belief that it is very, very likely that there are some Americans there."

Nursing home defended in neglect trial

SAN ANTONIO — A physician who treated an elderly woman testified Wednesday in a murder-by-neglect trial of a nursing home that despite some conflicting symptoms, he believes the patient died of cancer.

Dr. John Konikowski said he believes Elnora Breed died of colon cancer, a disease for which she had undergone surgery three times before.

Testimony has indicated the 87-year-old woman underwent cancer surgery in 1961, 1967 and again in 1976. She died Nov. 20, 1978, after living 47 days at an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

The state has charged Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees with murder by neglect in her death.

Prosecution witnesses have testified the nursing home provided such poor care that Breed died of starvation and overwhelming infection. The defense contends Breed died of cancer.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) Tech officials to distribute AIDS handout

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Questions raised by Texas Tech students, faculty and administrators about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), may soon get some answers, according to Tech officials.

As a result of one confirmed case of AIDS on the Tech campus, Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said it is time for Tech to address the problem and communicate within the university.

The announcement was made Wednesday at the Faculty Senate's first regular meeting of the spring semester.

Within the past two months, Ewalt said, the American College of Health Association has written material on AIDS that is suitable for distribution

on college campuses.

"This is very recent information," Ewalt said. "Most institutions are starting to digest that and develop their own particular approaches, as we have been also."

He said discussions with local physicians have led administrators to the conclusion that AIDS is a difficult disease to contract.

"It is not the sort of thing that in the everyday operation of the classroom or residence halls a person is liable to contract," Ewalt said.

He said there are three areas the Tech administration will address before making any decisions.

First, the problem with AIDS is not only medical but relates to ethical and legal considerations "of which many of the questions are there, but the answers are not," he said.

Second, the administration will not

make any decisions without inquiring with physicians and the American College of Health Association.

Third, "the best advice that everybody seems to have is not to make a policy," Ewalt said.

"Don't make hard and fast rules, but try to operate with the best information available and try to deal with things on a case-by-case basis as they arise on campus."

Ewalt said the chance of getting AIDS is not confined to the student area. The potential of the disease creating a campus problem is just as great as it being a community problem, he said.

National figures appear to indicate there are a larger number of people identified with AIDS between the ages of 30 and 39 than there are on college campuses, according to Ewalt.

"Something like this can appear in

faculty, personnel areas and certainly other parts of the university," he said.

Ewalt said the greatest contribution the administration can make is communicating information to people.

The American College of Health Association's recent brochure on the facts of AIDS will be distributed to Tech students, residence halls and various student interest groups on campus.

Another step the administration is taking is a hotline to the student health service on which specific questions can be answered.

The administration also is in the process of making further information available through individual programs to students and faculty members.

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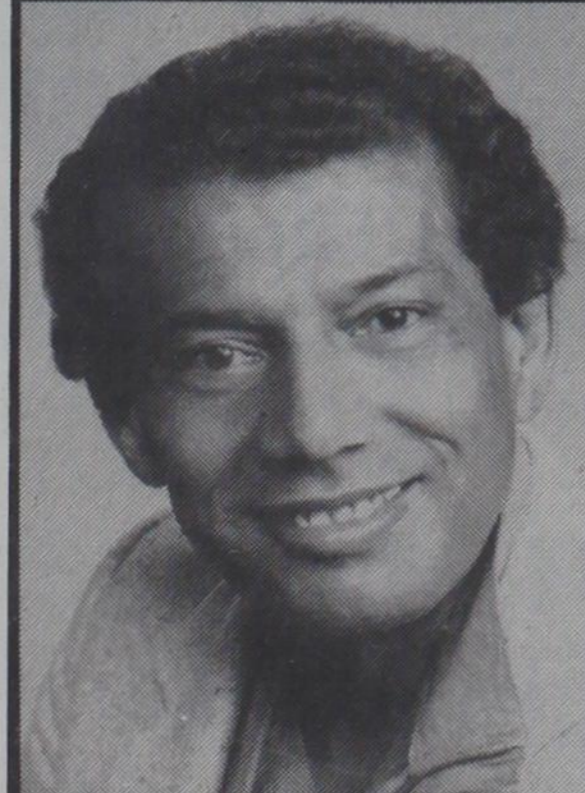

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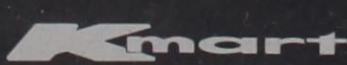
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Trejo, Carpenter unveil council re-election bids

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock City Council members Maggie Trejo and George Carpenter announced Wednesday they will run for re-election in Districts 1 and 3 respectively.

"During the past two years I've had a really wonderful experience, and I feel that through the community meetings that I have held — and that is approximately 12 — I have been able to provide a special link between the constituents of District 1 and the city staff," Trejo said.

Trejo said she is most proud of her work in intensifying Lubbock code enforcement since 1984. Substandard housing must be renovated or torn down in order to prevent safety hazards, she said.

During the first quarter of 1985, 11,576 code enforcement inspections were conducted, compared with 6,285 inspections in the first quarter of 1984, Trejo noted.

"Our inspectors had to be retrained, but we are making great progress," she said. "The number of cases filed in the Housing Standards Commission has tripled in the past two years."

Trejo is a member of the Community Services Advisory Commission and the Lubbock Housing Finance Corporation Board.

Carpenter said he was the last city council member to be elected at large and one of the first to be elected by precincts. He supported and aided the city's transition from four council members to six when the single-member district election plan was implemented.

"Even though I was elected to fill Place 3, I feel that I represent all citizens of Lubbock," Carpenter said. "I would like to be re-elected so I can follow through with some things I have started that are not yet complete."

Improving police and fire protection in Lubbock ranks high on Carpenter's list.

"Now, we have very good protection, but we need to see that they have plenty of money and support from the city," he said. "It needs to be improved so that people will not only be as safe as possible, but will be able to feel safe also."

Carpenter said he is in the process of having the city staff clean up Lubbock's highways and thoroughfares.

"The thoroughfares are in terrible shape," he said. "They have become grown up in weeds. Weeds surround utility poles and stop signs."

"I feel like citizens need to pay attention to their yards and streets, but I feel the city should be doing something about the thoroughfares."



All better

Glen Standish, an American Red Cross volunteer, wraps a sling around the arm of Erica Ruiz, a Texas Tech graduate student from Houston. Standish is part of the Red Cross' first aid team which helps equip Lubbock residents with survival skills.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sen. Baker lauded for televised meetings

Former U.S. Sen. Howard Baker has been named recipient of the 1986 Thomas Jefferson Award for his efforts to televise Senate proceedings.

The award, sponsored by the Texas Association of Broadcasters, the Texas Press Association and Texas Tech University, recognizes men and women who actively support First Amendment rights.

"Televised proceedings of the Senate are no more unnatural than allowing print reporters to observe the proceedings," Baker said. "Televised proceedings are the logical, 20th century outgrowth and extension of the public gallery."

Baker will be honored at the annual Thomas Jefferson Award Banquet Feb. 28.

Tech professors honored for research

The top researchers in each of Texas Tech's six undergraduate colleges and School of Law have been named for the 1985-86 academic year.

Each recipient will receive a \$250 award and become eligible for the Bernie E. Rushing award for the top university researcher.

The recipients include Fred C. Bryant of agricultural sciences, Robert J. Baker and George Q. Flynn of arts and sciences, Larry M. Austin of business administration and Jay S. Blanchard of education.

Also receiving the honor are John F. Walkup of engineering, Shiang P. Yang of home economics and Marilyn E. Phelan of the School of Law.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

STUDENTS AGAINST MS

Students interested in registering for the Students Against MS Lip Sync Rock Alike contest can do so until Jan. 31 in the Student Association office. The first round of the competition will take place Jan. 31.

TSEA

The Texas Student Education Association will host Dr. Peterson at 6 p.m. today in the lounge of the administration/education building.

INTER-VARSITY

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Anniversary Room.

MORTAR BOARD

All students who will have 96 hours by their senior year with a 3.0 GPA or above are encouraged to apply for membership to Mortar Board. Information applications are available in the Dean of Students Office and are due Wednesday.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor the First Rush Smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the business administration building rotunda.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

A meeting for all students wishing to student teach will take place at 4 p.m. Monday in the UC Mesa Room.

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