



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Libyan suspected of directing bombing attack

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — A Libyan diplomat based in this divided city's communist zone is suspected of directing the weekend bomb attack that wrecked a crowded nightclub popular with American soldiers, a West Berlin official said Tuesday.

He confirmed a report in the Hamburg newspaper Bild that Elamin Abdullah Elamin, 47, was "urgently suspected" of directing the attack on the La Belle discotheque early Saturday. Two people were killed, in-

cluding an American serviceman, and 230 were wounded.

"This report is correct," said the official of the West Berlin Interior Ministry, who is close to the investigation. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official would not elaborate and referred further queries to the 100-member police commission investigating the bombing.

A man who answered the telephone at the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, capital of communist East Germany, hung up when asked for comment on the newspaper report.

Bild said a meeting of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet today would consider expelling two Libyan Embassy staff members it said were suspected of involvement in the disco bombing. It gave no further details, and a government spokesman said he could not confirm the report.

Dieter Piete, deputy chairman of the investigating commission, said police did not believe Elamin planted the bomb himself, "but as to whether he is suspected as an organizer or had any other link, I will not say no."

He refused further comment on the Bild report, saying: "Hypothetically,

if we confirmed something like this, the trail could go cold."

"There are hints not just regarding Libyans, but to Arabs of other nationalities, Palestinians and so forth, and also to German attackers," he said. "We cannot ignore any aspect."

Sgt. Donald Banks, a U.S. Army spokesman in West Berlin, said 30 of the 63 Americans injured still were hospitalized Tuesday. He said two American soldiers were in critical condition and two U.S. civilians in serious condition, all with burns.

Those killed were Kenneth Terrence Ford, a 21-year-old Army

sergeant from Detroit, Mich., and Nermin Hanay, 28, a Turkish woman living in West Berlin.

West Berlin newspapers speculated earlier this week that the bombing was committed by a foreigner who crossed from East Berlin and then returned.

Although East Germany built a wall around the communist sector in 1961 to keep its citizens from crossing into West Berlin, it does little or nothing to stop foreigners from doing so. Checks of such people on the western side are rare.

Officials in Bonn, capital of West Germany, said they had increased surveillance of the Libyan Embassy and tightened border controls.

Officials of the West German Foreign Ministry refused to say whether the United States was pressing for more dramatic action against Khadafy's government, such as expelling Libyans or imposing economic or political sanctions.

A senior official in Bonn said the government was not inclined to reconsider its opposition to sanctions on the North African country.

Budget cutbacks could affect financial aid

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Federal budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act could deny financial aid to 67,000 Texas college students in the next two years, according to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Had Gramm-Rudman-Hollings not been enacted, 322,000 Texas college students stood to benefit from federal student aid programs in 1986-87, the board estimated.

Under the new law, 17,000 students could be affected. By the following year, an additional 50,000 could lose their financial aid.

Dependence on federal financial aid has increased significantly in recent years. Since the beginning of this year, federal programs have accounted for 80 percent of financial aid to Texas students, according to the board.

While state-funded aid to college and university students in Texas grew from \$110 million for the 1982-83 school year to \$130 million, federal aid to Texas students more than doubled — from \$228 million to \$542 million.

Under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, federal aid spending would remain the same through 1986-87. However, for 1987-88, the spending would be cut dramatically to \$503 million.

According to the board, automatic spending reductions would reduce most student aid programs by 4.3 percent for 1986-87 and 25 percent the following year.

However, since funding levels are established a year in advance, the first round of cuts would apply to increases already scheduled. The result would be a \$14.8 million net rise in funds for Texas in 1986-87, followed by a \$54 million decline for 1987-88.

Complicating the financial aid situation for Texas is the prospect of increasing numbers of students and the expectation that per-student costs will rise. The board projects slow but steady growth in statewide enrollment through the year 2000.

In other business, appropriations dropped below the 1982-83 level this year for state tuition equalization grants going to students at private institutions. Funding was \$19 million in 1982-83 and climbed to \$20 million before falling to the current level of less than \$18 million.

Over the same period, however, an increase was reported in grants that Texas public colleges awarded from tuition set-asides, from about \$3.5 million in 1982-83 to \$16 million this year, the board said.

Analysis of the deficit reduction act was prepared as part of a report on student financial aid in Texas requested by the Select Committee on Higher Education.



Would you beleaf it? Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Ellen Peffley, a plant and soil science professor, leads her class on a leaf-observing exercise next to the range and wildlife building.

Defense secretary's plans change because of parking lot explosion

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger drew cheers on a border tour and protest in the capital Tuesday, then had his dinner plans changed by a bomb explosion in a hotel parking lot.

The bomb, which wounded three people, went off about 15 feet from where Weinberger was to have passed 90 minutes later on his way to a state dinner at the government-owned Erawan Hotel given by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.

Officials moved the reception and dinner to the Hilton Hotel, where the defense secretary was staying.

The U.S. Embassy said Weinberger's delegation had no comment on the explosion. Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila told reporters that the secretary shrugged it off with this comment at the private dinner: "Thailand is one of the safest places in the world. It's safer than New York."

Narong Mahanond, chief of the national police, said the bombing was under investigation and "we attach great importance to this case." There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Earlier Tuesday, Weinberger toured the tense Thai-Cambodian border and got a rousing welcome from villagers who have suffered from border battles between Cambodian rebels and Vietnamese forces that occupy the neighboring country.

His trip to the frontier province of Surin was regarded as a demonstra-

tion of U.S. support for Thailand against hostile, Soviet-backed neighbors in Indochina.

"The Thais are in a very serious situation, with Vietnam at Soviet bidding continuing the occupation of Cambodia and involved in Laos," a U.S. Defense Department official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

An entire village of about 1,000 farmers, Ban Charat, welcomed

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Thailand is one of the safest places in the world. It's safer than New York.

— Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila

”

Weinberger with American flags and traditional dances. The hamlet five miles from the frontier was reportedly shelled by Vietnamese artillery from inside Cambodia last April.

"We want you to know that we are with you. We support the things you do," Weinberger told the villagers. Ban Charat is one of several border villages that have been helped by U.S. aid.

He also inspected a Thai artillery base and was briefed by the regional

army commander in Surin, 215 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Back in the capital, about 150 students and workers demonstrated outside the government building in which Weinberger and Prem discussed security issues.

The demonstrators distributed an open letter to the defense secretary criticizing U.S. agricultural legislation, which Thais fear will affect their rice exports, and a plan to warehouse American armaments here for use by the Thais in an emergency.

After the talks, a Thai government statement said the sides agreed to begin negotiations within two months on a "war reserve stockage program" designed to increase the ability of Thai forces to "resist outside aggression."

The Defense Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, stressed that Washington had no plans to put U.S. military bases in Thailand. He would not say, however, whether the stocks of arms might be used by American forces in a crisis.

U.S. military aid to Thailand has increased steadily and the Reagan administration hopes to provide more than \$150 million in fiscal 1987, up from the current \$92.5 million.

Police said the bomb at the Erawan Hotel was hidden in a trash can at a drivers' rest area next to the entrance gate.

Two men were seriously wounded, one losing a leg through amputation. A woman walking in the street suffered slight injuries.

Weinberger was to leave today for Australia.

Montford discusses women in politics

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Experience, leadership and education are the keys to changing the role of women in politics, state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, told the Texas Tech Society of Women Engineers Tuesday night.

Montford spoke to a dozen members on the role of women in politics. He told them politicians and engineers have a unique bond in that legislators rely on their professional knowledge to plan for the future of the state.

"The future of politics and its evolution are tied into the infrastructure of the perpetuation of this state," Montford said. "We rely heavily on the advice of engineering professionals to try to be visionary as we move into the next century."

Montford said legislators consult with engineers every day to plan for the future of energy production and construction of the highway system.

"Don't think that if you're going in-



John Montford

to into engineering, you can divorce yourself from politics," he said.

Montford said the growing prominence of women in traditionally male-dominated professions such as engineering and politics will continue, although the change will happen slowly.

"Historically, changes in the role of

women in society have been slow in coming, but experience, I think, teaches us that we can look back and determine our equality and try to be more visionary in the future," he said.

Montford said women will have to exert more leadership authority in order to bring about change.

"It is going to be tougher for you to start from scratch, but it can be done," he said. "It's going to take strong leadership, just as history has taught us, to bring it about."

Montford said the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro for vice president of the United States was a major breakthrough for women because it marked a point in history that concedes it is time for equality.

Education is the key to changing the attitude of society toward women in leadership positions, he said.

"We've got to bring society out of the thralls of the Dark Ages in terms of philosophy, our teachings and the perceptions of our students about society," Montford said.

Bush praises role of Persian Gulf warships

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Vice President George Bush said Tuesday that U.S. warships patrolling the oil-rich Persian Gulf are a signal to potential troublemakers that "they'd better think twice" and blunt Soviet influence in the region.

Bush visited the USS LaSalle, the command ship for a U.S. naval task force in the gulf, to stress American military power in the region. The white-painted flagship, docked at a

Bahrainian port, is known as "the Great White Ghost of the Arabian Coast."

Standing under a canopy on the sun-drenched flight-deck, Bush told sailors the task force helps blunt Soviet influence in the gulf.

"The fact that you're here helps friendly countries resist Soviet attempts to gain influence, gain dominance in this area," Bush said.

"The fact that you're here is a warning to anyone who might even be thinking of fundamentally disrupting this area that they'd better think

twice ... and if that doesn't stop them, then they'd better think again," he said.

The gulf has been rocked by a 5½-year war between Arab Iraq and Persian Iran. Arab countries in the region fear Iranian attacks on Persian Gulf oil tankers and the spread of the religious fundamentalism of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Tehran's spiritual leader.

Gulf shipping, including large oil tankers, have been targets for both the Iranian and Iraqi air forces.

"We have no plan that can lead to the end of the war," said Bush, who noted U.S. relations with both countries have not "been superb over the years."

"We are concerned and our concern stems mainly from the fact that we don't want to see Iran shift the balance of power in the area nor threaten any of the friendly countries — the Gulf Cooperation Council countries," he said. That group includes Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.

WEDNESDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....4	Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 80s with winds out of the south at 10-20 mph and gusty.
Classified.....9	
Editorial.....2	
Lifestyles.....6	
Sports.....8	
World News.....3	

Controversial tenure issue heads task force agenda

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily News Reporter

A task force comprised of Texas Tech deans and 11 Tech faculty representatives had its first meeting Tuesday to discuss possible revisions of the current Tech tenure policy.

In connection with the tenure issue, The Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association Inc. (TTFLAA) will meet soon to authorize a suit against Tech unless "a satisfactory tenure policy is put into effect by the end of the semester," according to a TTFLAA news release Tuesday.

Thomas McLaughlin, TTFLAA vice president, declined to state the exact date of the meeting.

The faculty members of the task force are Wendell Aycock, Julian Biggers, Jacquelin Collins, James Eissinger, Gary Elbow, Judith Fischer, Marion Hagler, Cary Mathis, Richard Peterson and Elizabeth Sasser.

If the negotiations do not produce "a satisfactory tenure policy" by mid-May, the TTFLAA will file a lawsuit against the administration, according to the news release.

McLaughlin declined to comment on what the grounds would be for a possible lawsuit.

However, in January, when the TTFLAA announced that the Texas Faculty Association (TFA) would back TTFLAA financially during a lawsuit, TFA president Keith Margerison said future litigation probably would deal with violations of Tech faculty contracts.

As defined by a TTFLAA resolution passed on March 31, "a satisfactory tenure policy must conform to the national standards of the American Association of University Professors and must be approved by the faculty, the administration and the Board of Regents at its regularly scheduled meeting on May 16," according to the news release.

In January, the TTFLAA also announced that the group had retained Austin-based attorney David R. Richards, a former assistant Texas attorney general.

The TTFLAA was formed in 1985 following the board's approval of the current tenure policy on Sept. 28, 1984, despite the disapproval of the policy by more than 80 percent of the voting faculty in a Tech Faculty Senate survey.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos is out of town until Friday and was unavailable for comment.

viewpoint

Defacing campus

Vandals paint not-so-cute message



University Daily Staff Writer

Linda Burke

If I were a Tech student named Sunny, I'd be pretty embarrassed right about now. I would never admit I had friends whose brains must be on permanent vacation.

The Hallmark greeting card company boasts the slogan, "When you care enough to send the very best, send a Hallmark." They, like other card companies, spend millions each year in advertising to entice people to send cards to acknowledge festive occasions.

I guess Sunny's friends didn't care to send the very best. They wanted to send the tackiest, and they succeeded.

To the friends of Sunny: Wouldn't a card have sufficed? It was a cheap alternative to grab a couple of cans of spraypaint from under the kitchen sink and give the greeting a personal touch. I personally think you should be responsible for licking it off the cement where it was so imaginatively scrawled sometime Sunday all over campus.

Ever heard of chalk? At least that would have washed away. The campus now is defaced in several spots, including outside the English

building, the business administration building and Holden Hall.

The lame artist or artists responsible for the red and blue graffiti must be an immature vegetable who failed to realize the consequences of what he or she was doing.

As if money wasn't tight already on this campus, now at least 20 maintenance workers will be needed to remove the precariously placed free verse.

I hope this isn't a trend on campus. The next thing you know, every organization on campus will be armed with a can of spraypaint to plaster the campus with news of its next meeting or fund-raiser.

Maybe students will begin volunteering their bodies for the sake of expressionistic communication. I can see it now. Joe Junior skipping all over campus with his body covered in a spray-painted message wishing someone congratulations for losing his virginity.

Graffiti is criminal mischief which can be punished as a felony depending on the amount of damage done and how much money will be needed to clean up the mess.

I hope it was worth the thrill of being deviant and that Sunny was just tickled to death.

I'd like to meet the person or persons responsible for the art for art's sake all over campus, because I have a message I'd like to spraypaint on some bodies. It wouldn't be a pretty sight.



Musicians blow their horns in political arena



University Daily Staff Writer

Scott Faris

Musicians today are grasping at political topics like overexcited octopuses, ignoring the true purpose of music — enjoyment.

A person cannot listen to the radio for more than 15 minutes without hearing some singer whine about violence, or peace, or starving children, or Russia. It's not necessarily bad to address these topics in music, but it loses its impact when everyone jumps on the bandwagon. Political statements in lyrical form

have been commonplace in America for years. A resurgence of such lyrics has occurred recently — sort of like the return of paisley. Some people call paisley modern, despite its rehashed origin.

Modern music seems to be just that — rehashed sympathetic causes from the '60s. What's worse, much of the musical value has been left out this time around.

Today anyone with a synthesizer and a cause (or grudge) can make music. It's time to return to the original roots of music — talent, ability and enjoyment.

People in the past entered musicianship because they wanted to create music. People once listened to music because they enjoyed hearing it.

Now people listen to music because they "believe" in it, or because "it has such a message." Bands now are entering music as politicians, not musicians.

Many musicians today do not realize that music needs to be based on music, rather than what "needs to be said" in their eyes.

Music should be able to stand on its own — purpose or not. If it remains stable both with and without its cause, then it is worthy of being deemed "music," and the cause becomes icing on the cake.

Much music now seems to be all icing — an excuse for a political statement. If people want to hear a politician gripe and whine about his cause, they can go down to his campaign headquarters and ask for it. We

shouldn't be subjected to it just because we like to listen to the radio.

Taking the brunt of many musical attacks are politicians themselves. Musicians complain about what government officials say but do not realize they are in kind with them.

It's an unfortunate invasion of politically active people affecting society though their lyrics. Music is influential in society. Using it can give the lyrical politician a great deal of power.

When the musical sound backing the politician dies out, however, so does he. The music must be able to last by itself to make a strong impression.

Music can be a useful form of political expression if the music is good.

So They Say . . .

"It isn't every bad man that will ever be good, but there will be no good man who was not at some time bad."

—St. Augustine

Giving returning college students a second chance at a decent grade point



University Daily Staff Writer

Lyndol Loyd

Sometimes students come to college with a less than serious attitude toward their grades. Later on people might decide school is important and venture back only to find it's too late for a fresh start — their GPA is shot to pieces.

At the University of New Mexico, undergraduate students returning after an absence of five or more years now have the opportunity to start with fresh academic records.

With UNM's new academic renewal policy, students who are returning can have their grade point averages refigured. They also can have academic records reassessed.

It is as if the university is giving the students a second chance at college without having them pay the price for a regretted mistake from their past school experience.

The grade point renewal policy allows students to drop their GPA from five or more years previous. Then only the students' GPA from the time of readmission is considered.

The method assures that a student's previous unfavorable grades are exempt from computation into a new GPA, although the original grades remain on file at the university. Credit is received for those courses for which the student posted a C or better in the classroom.

To qualify for the program, all the student needs is to have completed at

least 12 semester hours, but no more than 36.

Students who find it financially impossible to return to school for a short term of time could use this process so they could start anew. The policy also could be used by those students who should not have been around a college in the beginning but are ready to settle down and be serious about an education now.

In today's college life, it is a fact that not all students are between the ages of 18 and 24. According to statistics from the Dean of Students

Office, at least 14 percent of the Tech student body is over the age of 25.

There is a growing population of people who are coming back to school in order to obtain a degree of which they may have been deprived. They also may be coming back for a degree to stay alive in the business world.

College is a whole new ball game for them now; thus their grade points should be also.

According to Tech registrar Don Wickard, "Tech does not have such a policy and has never even considered such a proposal before and probably

never will."

That is a real shame. A policy such as this one could be of major importance to students. It is sad to think that Tech has been beaten to the gun again without even once considering such an idea.

It is high time for Tech to become the trend setter instead of the suit follower after other universities already have initiated such new policies. With a growing number of older-than-average students, a "second chance" policy is needed more than ever.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Reagan Doctrine: Freedom, dignity keepers



Syndicated Columnist

William Safire

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration foreign policy (regional division) has two immediate personal objects: to bring down the totalitarian regimes of Moammar Khadafy and Daniel Ortega.

But no serious foreign policy can be bottomed on personal distaste of individual leaders or on the supposed psychological need to stand tall. Let us stamp the emerging policy with the imprimatur of the Conceptual Frameworks Union.

In the Mediterranean, the purpose of our diplomatic-military pressure is to demonstrate that terrorism has a price, and that the free world's superpower now is ready to use its muscle in suppressing aggression against U.S. citizens and interests. The military response we chose makes the

most of our military technology's superiority, and the issue we selected — the right of innocent passage on the high seas — gives us the moral and legal high ground.

In Central America, our goal is not merely to resist further subversion of nations in this hemisphere by forces supported by the Soviet Union, but to roll back the intolerable gains of recent years that clearly endanger freedom in the Americas. Reagan prefers to make the most of the willingness of anti-Communist Nicaraguans to do the necessary fighting and dying themselves; we do not want to find ourselves years from now looking for ways to "Nicaraguanize" the struggle.

The denominator common to our policy in these regions is not sphere of influence (Libya is outside both superpowers' spheres) nor ideology (Colonel Khadafy, though Soviet-armed, is not a Communist) nor willingness to commit U.S. sea and air forces (Nicaragua's basic resources are less vulnerable than Libya's to removal by surgical air strikes).

The central theme of the Reagan policy confronts this paradox: most

Americans do not want their country "pushed around," but are unwilling to suffer the televised agonies of sacrifice, unless invaded.

That confluence of contradictions created this doctrine: at injuries to its citizens, or at violent acts against its national interests, or at threats to subvert the governments of allies, the United States will strike back on a schedule of its choosing, and in a way that presses its advantages in economic power and military technology — retaining popular support at home by avoiding as much as possible the expenditure of U.S. lives.

I think that's "the Reagan Doctrine." That is hardly the way he would enunciate it (one always "enunciates" doctrines) because it leaves out the newly evenhanded revulsion at dictators of left and right; worse, it dribbles off in a pragmatic ending that jingoists would call wimpy warmongering.

But such is the pattern of behavior that emerges after terrible internal arguments, following years of meek acceptance of bloody provocation by terrorists and play-it-safe, disgraceful refusal to make an elec-

tion issue out of opposition to Sandinistas. And it is the in-practice predictability of a pattern, enunciated or not, that makes a doctrine.

In the same way, Dictator Khadafy is more methodical than mad in drawing his "line of death" far out to sea, claiming international waters as his own. His four major oil loading terminals (Marsa Albrega, Ras Lanuf, Es Sider, and Armand Hammer's Zveitina) are on the sands of the Gulf of Sidra. After the next terrorist spectacular, those lonely seaside terminals could be taken out and the economic backbone of Libya would be broken instantly. No oil, no money, no power; no wonder he wants that body of water off-limits to unfriendly craft.

No card-carrying Conceptual Frameworker can be unaware of the 1888 dictum of Benjamin Harrison, in the most corrupt presidential campaign of our history: "We Americans have no commission from God to police the world." The Reagan Doctrine, however hesitant about taking unpopular pain, answers: Freedom and Dignity are our brothers, and we are our brothers' keeper.

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Second summit may be slated

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will visit Washington in mid-May to discuss arrangements for a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday.

Shultz made the announcement shortly before the Energy Department postponed a planned underground nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert, but the State Department said the delay was not linked to summit politics.

Deputy spokesman Charles Redman said: "Our testing program is established and conducted according to technical considerations. Tests may be delayed due to weather conditions or to a variety of technical problems."

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes also said the postponement was unrelated to U.S.-Soviet relations or to planning for a summit. But neither Redman nor Speakes explained why the test was postponed.

Moscow declared a unilateral moratorium on such testing last fall but has said it would end the ban once the United States carries out another test.

The Reagan administration has said the Kremlin announced the moratorium only after completing an ambitious testing program. Reagan invited the Soviets to send monitors to verify that the test would be within agreed limits, but the administration said Moscow did not respond to the offer.

Agreement on Shevardnadze's visit came during a morning meeting between Reagan and departing Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the White House. Shultz described the session as "very substantive and constructive."

Reagan has said he wants the summit held before August, but Shultz did not say whether he believed there would be enough time after the Shevardnadze visit to permit the president's timetable to be met.

"I wouldn't rule anything in or out," Shultz said.

Reagan and Gorbachev met in Geneva last November and the next meeting is to be in the United States. Shultz said Dobrynin set no preconditions for going ahead with the summit but added that "both sides want substantive results."

Shultz suggested there was little possibility for a summit agreement on controlling inter-continental ballistic missiles or on Reagan's strategic defense initiative, frequently called "Star Wars."

He added, however, that there has been "some movement" on reaching agreement on controlling intermediate range missiles. The administration has indicated that the in-

termediate range missile issue offers the best promise for an early agreement.

U.S. officials have said Reagan is reluctant to agree to a summit between August and the first week of November because of vacation plans and the fall congressional election campaign.

While not ruling out a post-election summit, the officials said they believe a summit before August is possible despite the relatively short time the two sides would have for planning after Shevardnadze's visit. The Soviets have indicated a preference that the summit be held toward the end of the year.

Dobrynin's visit, in addition to reviewing the status of the Gorbachev summit, also was a farewell call. The envoy recently was elevated to the Communist Party secretariat and will return to Moscow in a few days, ending a 24-year stay here.

NEWS BRIEFS

Safety inspectors fine Union Carbide

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Federal safety inspectors "sandbagged" Union Carbide when they issued 221 citations against the corporation's plant in Institute, W. Va., the company's board chairman said Tuesday.

"If the OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) report on Institute is an opening salvo for a basic attack on our industry, the message is — when the attack comes, forget about fairness," said Warren Anderson.

Anderson, speaking at the International Petrochemical Conference, said Union Carbide officials tried to "hold hands" with OSHA inspectors and "go through this thing together."

"These people spent five months in our plant, then they sandbagged us," he said.

OSHA last week cited Union Carbide for 221 safety violations, including 130 allegedly "willful" violations. Fines from the citations total an agency record \$1.37 million.

OSHA inspectors converged on the Institute plant last September, a month after a poison gas leak sent six workers and 129 residents to Kanawha Valley hospitals.

Arsonist says he enjoyed news coverage

HOUSTON (AP) — An 18-year-old man who admitted setting a string of fires that caused about \$1 million in damage said his first reaction after receiving a 50-year prison sentence was to think about torching the judge's house.

Damon Henry Downs, the self-proclaimed "Fondren Firebug," said he set his first fire after being rebuffed in his efforts to contact actor Scott Baio and continued the wave of arson because he enjoyed the media attention.

After pleading guilty to 12 counts of arson, Downs was sentenced Monday by State District Judge George Walker. He will not be eligible for parole for about eight years, officials said.

In November, Downs set fire to a model home, called the fire department and proclaimed, "There's more to come."

Downs said he was thrilled when television news accounts told of authorities being baffled in their search for him.

"When I was doing those fires, I was working from 1 to 5 p.m., and when I got off I'd rush home to watch the news," he said. "Then I'd go out and set fires until 10 o'clock and come home and watch the news again."

Cattlemen file federal lawsuit in city

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cattlemen's Association sued the Agriculture Department on Tuesday to halt the subsidized slaughter of nearly a million dairy cows, saying the influx of beef is seriously depressing cattle markets.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Lubbock, means the "whole-herd buyout" program now is under fire on at least two fronts. A federal judge in Rochester, N.Y., has temporarily blocked the program because of complaints from the Humane Society about a requirement that cows destined for slaughter be branded on the face.

A hearing has been scheduled for Monday on whether to make that injunction permanent, and Judge Michael Telesca on Tuesday extended his temporary order barring enforcement of the face branding through April 21.

Bomb kills ten in Lebanese lunch crowd

By The Associated Press

JOUNIEH, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded in the main square of this Christian port while it was packed with lunch-hour crowds Tuesday, killing at least 10 people and wounding 110.

The blue BMW sedan blew up only 50 yards from offices of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party, set 25 cars ablaze and damaged buildings 500 yards away. It was the latest in a series of bombings in Christian areas since mid-January.

In south Lebanon, a suicide bomber drove an explosives-laden car into a checkpoint manned by Israeli-backed militiamen, killing himself and wounding six people, Lebanon's state radio reported. It was the first suicide bombing reported this year in what Israel calls its security zone.

Radios reported 16 people were kill-

ed in the Chouf Mountain village of Bsaba, southeast of Beirut, in a clan feud between Sunni Moslems and Druse warriors from rival villages.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem opposed to the Maronite Catholic president, called the Jounieh bombing "treacherous" and declared: "It's always the innocent people who are the victims."

Youssef Bitar, the top police explosives expert, said about 165 pounds of explosives were packed inside the sedan. It blew up at 1:05 p.m., the height of the lunch break.

Police said 10 charred bodies were pulled from the rubble of two high-rise office buildings that took the brunt of the blast. They house banks, beauty parlors, clinics and shopping precincts.

Water pipes were ripped open, flooding the glass-strewn square where rescuers dug through the rubble looking for survivors.

Jumpy Christian militiamen, fearing more bombs, fired bursts from automatic rifles and several rocket-propelled grenades into the air to clear paths for ambulances.

Christian radio stations broadcast lists of the casualties. Police say about 1,190 people have been killed and more than 2,500 wounded this year in Lebanon's political and sectarian warfare.

Jounieh, 13 miles north of Beirut, is the main Christian outlet to the Mediterranean and generally has been spared during 11 years of civil war. Most bombings of Christian targets have been aimed at offices of Gemayel's party in Christian east Beirut.

No one claimed responsibility for the Jounieh blast, as usual in bombings in Christian areas. The Phalange has blamed loyalists of Elie Hobeika, Gemayel's main Christian rival, for earlier bomb attacks.

Syria supports Hobeika, whose militiamen were defeated by Gemayel's forces in a day-long battle Jan. 15 that cost hundreds of lives.

At least 50 people were killed and more than 300 wounded by the earlier bombs. The most recent, in the Ashrafieh neighborhood of east Beirut, killed 10 and wounded 80.

According to the state radio report, the suicide bomber in south Lebanon detonated an estimated 220 pounds of explosives as South Lebanon Army militiamen searched cars at Kawkaba, about nine miles north of the Israeli border.

Three militiamen and three civilians were wounded, the radio said.

It was the first suicide bombing reported in the Israeli security zone this year. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

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Student newspaper may take UT to court

By The College Press Service

AUSTIN — A student newspaper of the "new right" at the University of Texas says it will go to court to gain the right to be distributed on campus, retracing the steps once trod by leftist campus papers.

The Texas Review wants permission to be distributed all over the sprawling UT campus, a privilege now reserved for The Daily Texan, UT's official student paper.

"Why must there be just one student newspaper?" asked John Colyandro, founder and student publisher, who says the Review brings a long-needed conservative voice to the UT campus.

"There's an overwhelming discrepancy between the general sentiment of students and what's ex-

pounded in the student daily," he said.

The university gets in the way of spreading the "sentiment," Colyandro said, by enforcing a rule that keeps all ad-carrying papers except The Daily Texan on the periphery of the campus.

Now Colyandro, represented by the Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU), is going to court to challenge the rule.

In researching the case, TCLU attorney Susan Dasher found that UT has been through a similar suit, but one filed last time from the left.

In 1970, The Rag, published by the New Left Education Concept, dragged UT all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to gain distribution rights on campus. That case was remanded back to a lower court, where UT revised its rule to exclude only papers containing advertising.

But the rule now excludes the Review, which contains ads "consistent with its philosophy," for example, a Conservative Book Club promotion.

The Daily Texan was exempted from the rule by special dispensation from the university.

"There are no set standards for granting exceptions to this rule," said Dasher, who labels the Texan's exemption from the rule "arbitrary."

Last week the Review did win a temporary restraining order to let its staff hand out papers on certain parts of campus.

An American Civil Liberties Union branch also helped The Hawkeye Review, a conservative paper at the University of Iowa, gain the right to distribute at Iowa in 1984.

About 40 conservative newspapers have sprung up on U.S. campuses

since 1983, when the Institute for Educational Affairs — a New York think tank founded by former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and neoconservative writer Irving Kristol — began funding them.

The papers, despite what by campus standards has been lavish funding, have had their share of troubles.

The most notorious and successful has been The Dartmouth Review, which frequently — and happily — has provoked its campus with put-downs of liberals, homosexuals, anti-segregationists and others.

Two weeks ago the Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C.,-based think tank, raised \$7,000 for the Review staffers accused of smashing an anti-apartheid "shantytown" on campus.

Budget crunch prompts revised summer schedule

By JAY MILLER

University Daily News Reporter

This year's summer sessions have undergone major changes in an effort to conserve energy during the current budget crunch, but efforts to "fine tune" the changes will carry on throughout the spring, said Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Although no new schedule will be printed to reflect the changes in class times or locations, students are urged to contact their department chairmen and deans a week before the beginning of the summer sessions to obtain the new schedule. If students are unable to contact the chairmen or deans, revised schedules will be posted by the professors at the scheduled class meeting time and

place. Ramsey said the computer printouts students receive at summer registration will not be updated to reflect the new four-day schedule.

The summer session day will be as follows: 7:20 a.m. classes will begin at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. classes will remain the same, 10:40 a.m. classes will begin at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. classes will remain the same and 2:40 p.m.

classes will begin at 3 p.m.

Administrators are looking into closing wings of buildings rather than closing entire buildings that may house vital research projects. The pavilion and livestock arena are the only buildings that have been definitively closed for the summer, Ramsey said.


"The disruption to the students should be nominal," Ramsey said. "Most classes will be in exactly the same place."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Psychology chairman takes job at Iowa

Dr. John H. Harvey, former chairman of the Texas Tech department of psychology, will assume the position of department chair of psychology at the University of Iowa in July.

Harvey was the co-ordinator of the national symposium series "Interfaces in Psychology" and creator/editor of the Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology.

Tech to honor distinguished alumnus

Belverd E. Needles Jr., director of the School of Accountancy at DePaul University in Chicago, has been named the 1986 Distinguished Accounting Alumnus of Texas Tech.

Needles will be recognized at the Tech accounting awards banquet on April 24 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- CLASSICAL & ROMANCE LANGUAGES**
Deadline for payment for the Mexico Field Program is Monday. A few openings still are available. For information contact Dr. Roberto Bravo at 742-1560.
- KTXI-FM**
Application forms for KTXI-FM radio executive staff and station manager are available in 115 mass communications building. Applications for station manager are due Friday at 5 p.m.; applications for staff positions are due April 28.
- DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP**
Application forms for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship sponsored by Pi Beta Phi are available in 310 West Hall. Any Tech student is eligible. Applications are due Friday.
- TECH SAIL CLUB**
The Texas Tech Sail Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the math building.
- WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**
Women in Communications Inc. will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building.
- WOMEN'S STUDIES**
Women's Studies will present a forum on "Does the University Need a Women's Studies Program" at 12:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.
- PETROLEUM GEOLOGISTS**
The American Association of Petroleum Geologists will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in 233 science building.
- FASHION BOARD**
Fashion Board executives will meet at 6 p.m. today, and members will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**
The College of Business Administration will vote for outstanding faculty member from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the BA rotunda.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group on improving writing skills at 4 p.m. today, a workshop on coping with test anxiety at 4:30 p.m. today and a group on taking objective and essay exams at 7 p.m. today in 42B administration building.
- BA COUNCIL**
The Business Administration Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 168 business administration building. Attendance will be casual.
- CHESS CLUB**
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

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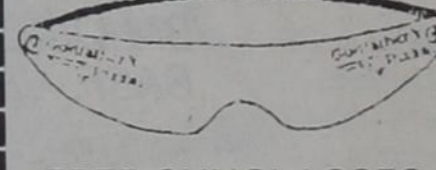
- * Have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- * Be a journalism major or minor.
- * If a junior (applying as a sophomore) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses and indicate enrollment for the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum the following year.
- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled in the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all these requirements should a majority feel the circumstances warrant such action.

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COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS APRIL 17



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Freeway of the Future

Fate of Brownfield expressway proposal in hands of Texas Highway Commission, mayor says

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Visions of a major freeway are dancing in the heads of Lubbock city officials, but the fate of the highly publicized Brownfield Expressway project now is in the hands of the Texas Highway Commission.

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry visited the commission March 31 to present the city's proposal for the reconstruction of Brownfield Highway into a major east-west thoroughfare.

"I'm very encouraged by the commission's reaction," Henry said. "I believe we have the unity with Tech to get the project completed. This is a badly needed artery."

The commission should make its decision in a few weeks, and Henry said he hopes the entire project will be approved.

The project, which will cost more than \$100 million to complete, would begin at west Loop 289 and continue down the current Brownfield Highway, connecting with Interstate 27 east of downtown Lubbock.

Henry said the project would be funded primarily with state highway funds.

Larry Hoffman, director of transportation for the city, said the city's share of the cost for the project has not been determined.

"Mel Pope, the district engineer for the state, said the state would probably pay for 90 percent of the project and Lubbock would have to pay the remaining 10 percent," he said.

An upcoming bond election in November includes about \$500,000 in bonds earmarked for the purchase of right-of-way for the project, Hoffman said.

As city officials progressed with

their plans for the Brownfield project, they solicited input from Tech officials.

Tech staff was included in the planning of the proposed freeway because part of the Brownfield Highway, from Fourth Street to 19th Street, known as the Tech Freeway, cuts through the Tech campus, Bray said.

Plans to improve the Brownfield Highway, where traffic is heavy each day, began in 1976 with former Tech President Grover Murray and former Mayor Roy Bass, said Bob Bray, Tech director of planning.

Numerous plans were tossed around, including closing part of the Brownfield Highway through the Tech campus and rerouting the traffic, Bray said.

During 1983, city officials met with Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who suggested that Tech staff work with the city on the project, he said.

Cavazos said the project would take 10 to 12 years to complete and would provide several benefits to Tech.

"It will reduce noise pollution, upgrade the road that's already there and alleviate the drainage problem," he said.

Art Glick, a Tech landscape architect, said the expressway, if approved by the commission, would be constructed in phases.

"At this point, we have no cost or construction schedules, and won't have any until we hear from the highway commission," he said.

The proposed east-west thoroughfare calls for a depressed corridor of underpasses through the Tech campus, with two lanes going each direction and an access road with three lanes at grade level going each direction, Bray said.

"The road would not be a visual

barrier below grade level and would allow Tech to build its own streets across the expressway," he said.

Originally, the city proposed the reconstruction of Brownfield Highway using at-grade roads and overpasses along the Tech corridor, Bray said.

"The latest plan is the best compromise Tech and the city could come up with to move traffic from southwest Lubbock to downtown fluidly," Glick said. "A number of routes were evaluated, and Brownfield was seen as the best alternative."

The at-grade crossings for Tech will

allow free flow of internal traffic from Tech to the Ranching Heritage Center, the museum and the Health Sciences Center and prevent isolation of the campus, Glick said.

The project would require the acquisition of right-of-way land along current Brownfield Highway for the necessary expansion. The right-of-way includes about five acres of Tech land, Glick said.

"We wanted to make the expressway as narrow as possible through the campus and use retaining walls and depressed lanes so that from campus it can't be seen and hopefully the sound will be muffled,"

Glick said.

While Glick and Bray worked to keep Tech's land loss to a minimum, Glick said the north side of the parking lot between the stadium and the coliseum probably would be lost to the expressway's expansion.

The Dallas consulting firm HDR Infrastructure worked with Tech and the city to plan the freeway, including a conceptual plan for the best drainage system for the expressway.

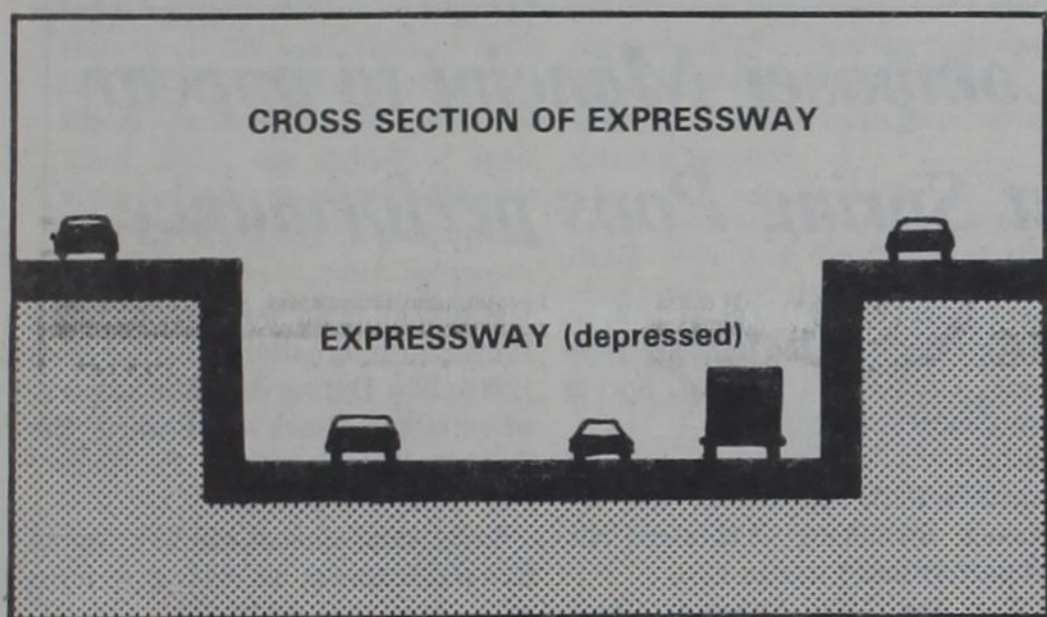
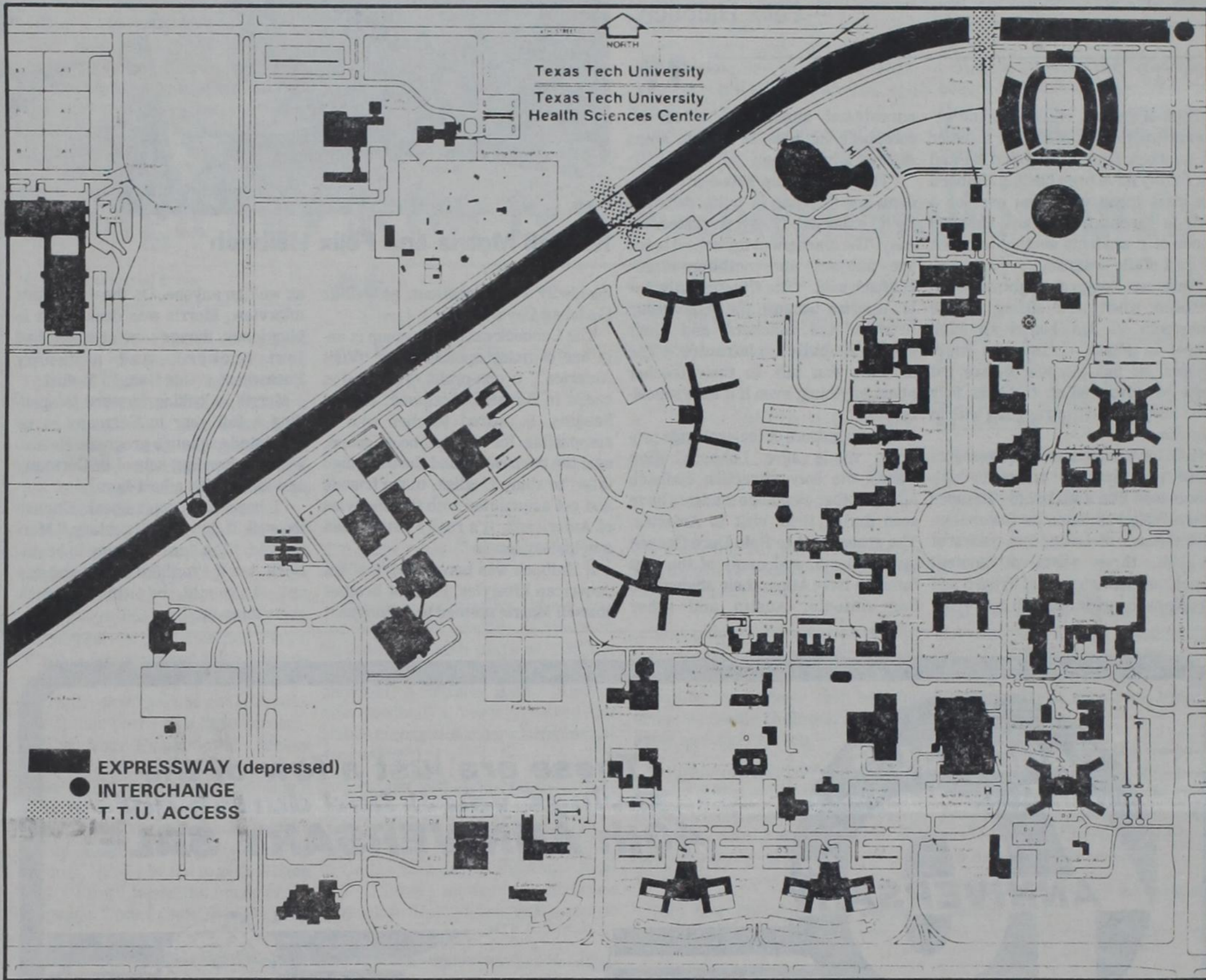
Glick said large pumps used on other depressed highways to remove storm water are not always dependable. "The consultants verified that the gravity pull because of the

topography of the area will be enough to carry the water off," he said.

While the Tech corridor is a small segment of the total proposed project, Henry said the Tech access is considered a priority within the project.

To alleviate some of the dangerous intersections along Brownfield Highway, Glick said, access roads will ramp up and down at Indiana Avenue to the depressed freeway.

A preliminary proposal for the intersection of the Brownfield Highway and 19th Street calls for the Brownfield Highway to be raised while the rest of the intersection remains at grade, Bray said.



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German invasion

High school student visits Lubbock in exchange program, gets chance to see America up close

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Felix Haibach always figured math was his worst subject. Math class was like an exercise in frustration with Haibach rarely able to understand the teacher's explanations of seemingly impossible problems.

Then he came to America. "When I went to Russell's class, I was quite surprised. I was doing the same problems five or six years ago," Haibach said.

"I don't want to judge anyone. I don't believe in peoples, I believe in individuals."

— Felix Haibach

This, of course, calls for some explanation. Russell Morris is a junior at Lubbock High School and he and his family have been hosting Haibach the past three weeks as part of a foreign exchange program. Haibach is one of 11 students visiting Lubbock as part of the program.

Math is only a nightmare to Haibach when he's sitting in the classroom of his hometown high school in Munich. American math classes, he has discovered, are not quite as advanced as the ones he's been accustomed to struggling with in Germany.

Haibach's education requirements make your average American high school look like a veritable "Romper Room." He has taken no fewer than seven years of Latin, five years of English, three years of ancient Greek, an elective year of French and has plans to tackle Spanish next year.

Furthermore, any German student hoping to further his education should plan on 13 years of high school and 15 months of military service before college becomes a reality.

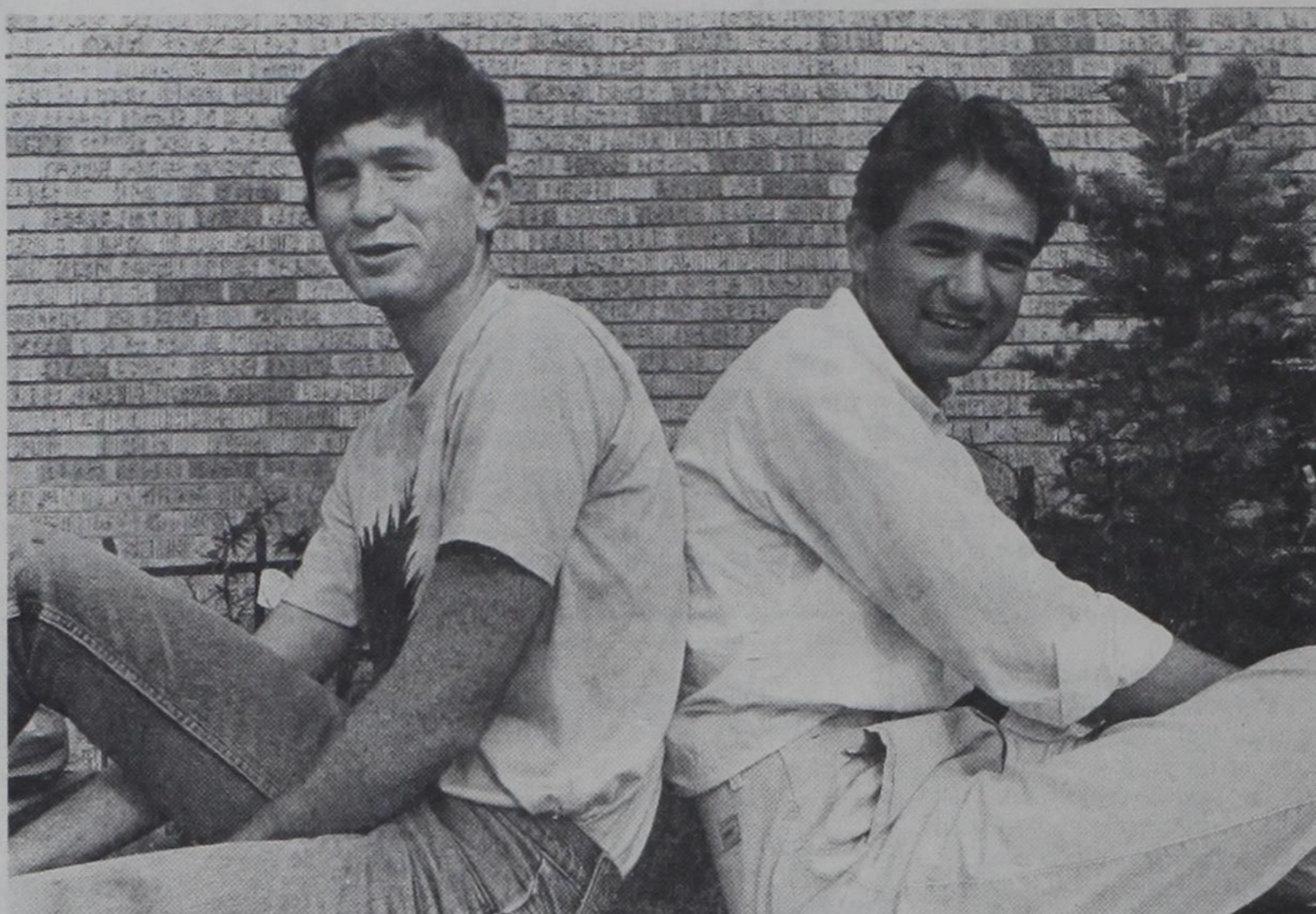
"My school is much more formal, but I'm not sure it's typical of other schools in Germany. It's very behind the times," he said.

Haibach has been allowed to attend classes of his choice during his three-week visit at Lubbock High. He has been struck by the relaxed and what he calls liberal attitude of the school

educational atmosphere — an atmosphere he sees as having some distinct advantages.

"The relationship between the student and teacher is quite different than I expected. It's very relaxed and easy. The teachers at my school teach the subject and nothing else," Haibach said. "The situation is better in America because the relationship between the teachers and their students builds character. The students can talk to their teacher about anything, even if it isn't school-related."

The organizers of the exchange program made sure Lubbock High wasn't the only attraction Haibach and the other exchange students have seen during their visit to America. The group went to Palo Duro Canyon last weekend, and many of the host families have taken their students to San Antonio, Austin and other



Russell Morris and Felix Haibach

decidedly Texas locations, as well as Carlsbad Caverns.

The Lubbock exchange group is only one of many sponsored by "Visit America," a non-profit organization based in Bavaria, Germany. Robert Schams, a retired teacher who is responsible for the Lubbock group, said the purpose behind the exchange is to "to study English, make friends and get acquainted with the lifestyles of Americans. It's really better than any history lesson."

If Haibach was here to learn about American lifestyles, his host brother Russell Morris seemed to epitomize it

as well as anyone. On the day of this interview, Morris was decked out in blue jeans, thongs (one of which had just broken), and a campy Buckwheat ("Our Gang") T-shirt.

Morris is looking forward to spending a full year in Germany in an unrelated exchange program. He also will be attending school in Germany and living with a host family.

"I hope they don't speak English too well. If they do, I'll get lazy," Morris said. "I'm sure it's going to be difficult, but if I'm there day in and day out, I should be able to pick everything up."

Morris' main concern with spending a full year in Germany was summed up with a quick response — "Culture shock."

Haibach, who speaks English exceptionally well, seems to have had little trouble fitting comfortably into Lubbock High. He was appreciative of the hospitality offered both at the Morris' home and at school.

"Wherever I went I have never felt that there was any anti-German sentiments toward me at all. I can accept and understand that the Jewish people have strong anti-German feelings, but I haven't felt any of that here."

"The memory (of the Holocaust) is still alive, and it has to be kept alive to ensure it never happens again," Haibach said.

The conversation took a surprising, but not unwelcome, turn toward some rather serious subjects concerning history and foreign politics.

Haibach made a conscious effort not to generalize. When asked a question concerning the fundamental differences between Americans and Germans, Haibach paused and gave careful consideration to his answer.

"I don't want to judge anyone. I don't believe in peoples, I believe in individuals. One day I would like to go to a diplomatic service to work for a understanding between people. We are all human beings, and there is no difference so important that we can't get along," Haibach said.

Haibach said the need to understand one another is much stronger in Germany. He pointed to the much-improved relations between France and Germany as evidence of successful working relations. Haibach wondered if the United States and Russia could ever achieve such peaceful relations.

"I hope it will happen one day," he said. "I would like to work for such a cause, because it's always the people who suffer."

Haibach also offered his opinion of the great American institution — television.

"I'm not too excited about American television," he said. "We have three stations where I live and they are pretty good. I really haven't watched much television, but when I changed the channel — how many do you have? Twenty-six or something? — well, I didn't like many of the programs."

Composer Mancini to appear at Spring Pops performance

Composer Henry Mancini will be guest conductor at the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's annual Spring Pops concert Saturday.

Saturday's performance will be Mancini's third appearance with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. His last performance was in 1980.

"For the 1980 Summer Pops Festival he drew over 3,000 people. He is very popular in Lubbock. We should have a sellout by Thursday or Friday," said Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Manager Ben Smith.

Not only has this creative composer won four Oscars and 20 Grammy Awards, but he has been nominated for 16 Academy Awards and has seven gold albums.

Mancini has composed the scores for more than 200 films and television programs. Some of his more familiar compositions include "Breakfast At Tiffany's," "The Great Race," "The Man Who Loved Women," "S.O.B.," "10," "The Molly Maguires" and the themes from six Pink Panther movies as well as his collaborations with lyricist Johnny Mercer on "Moon River."

Mancini was employed with Universal International Studios from 1952 to 1958. During that time he worked on pictures such as "Francis The Talking Mule," "Ma & Pa Kettle" and "Abbott & Costello."

Smith said Mancini will be bringing five musicians of his own to perform with him: a guitarist, bassist, trumpet player, drummer and tenor sax player.

"We call these types of musicians lead men," Smith said. "They help lead the orchestra in rhythms, tempos and textures during the performance. Every performer that has been to the Pops Festival has brought their own lead men."

Smith said visiting performers bring their own musicians because they usually have only one short rehearsal with the orchestra.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Reserved-seat tickets are priced at \$12 and \$10 and are on sale at the LSO office. For reservations call 762-4707.

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Driving in Lubbock can drive you crazy



University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Kristi Froehlich

There are basic rules of the road that should be followed, even in Lubbock. For instance...

When you are in a speed zone, DRIVE the speed limit. With people used to being on a 40 mph street, it can cause problems for them to be driving along and suddenly find themselves behind a speedless wonder going 20 mph. That can be more dangerous than speeding a lot of the time.

My Dad used to tell me, "Drive with the flow of the traffic or you could be the cause of an accident." It throws people off to come up on someone going slower than everyone else — not to mention frustrating. Now remember, I'm not talking about anxious speeders who sit on their horns because you're in the way when they want to go 75 mph. I'm just talking about simple courtesy.

I'm sure you've heard the phrase, "Ah, what a lovely day for a drive." To me, that conjures up the image of a leisurely weekend drive in the country, taking time to see the sights and enjoy.

Unfortunately in Lubbock, some drivers tend to take this attitude with them every damn time they get behind the wheel of a car.

Driving around this city can really get to be a hassle after awhile. Getting to class in the mornings becomes a real chore, and if I don't have to provide the car on a night out, I'd just as soon not take mine.

Now some of you may be wondering what in the world I'm referring to. Well, if you don't know, then I'm probably talking about you.

Because I'm from Houston, I'm almost sure that my driving techniques, though not illegal, may very well be different from those of people born and raised in West Texas. You see, in Houston, you have to drive alertly at all times or be killed. It's just a fact of life.

In Lubbock, it seems to be just the opposite. The general attitudes tend to lean toward a country drive mentality.

It's as though you say to yourself, "Let's drive 30 mph in a 45 mph zone. Let's pull out in front of someone approaching at 55 mph. Let's forget how to yield to someone coming off the loop. Let's pretend like the left-hand lane is really for the slower traffic and ignore the 'Slow traffic use right-hand lane' sign. Let's not turn on the blinker until we're halfway around the corner. Let's ride the center stripe and pretend like there are no other cars on the road, OK?"

What are you people, traffic morons?

And nothing could be more exasperating than to be cruising along the Brownfield Highway doing 55 mph and having some smart-aleck pull off of Chicago Avenue right in front of you. SLAM go the brakes, and the person who was so obnoxious as to pull out in front of you looks at you in the rear view mirror as if you were a reckless crumb.

What nerve! I just sit on the horn and pass them up (providing there's no car in the other lane) giving them the dirtiest look I can muster in a split second.

One of the most annoying driver discourtesies has to be the jerks on the feeder roads who don't know that both lanes of feeder traffic are supposed to yield to cars coming off the freeway. Why do you think they put yield signs on both the right and left sides of the feeder? If you don't believe me, look it up in your Texas driver's manual.

Oh, dear drivers, please try to drive with your head out of the clouds the next time you buckle up (which is a law now, you know) to go somewhere. Because the next time you pull out in front of me, a dirty look may not be all you get.

Weekend lineup looks positive

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

They're telling me I gotta write a lot in Hub City Happenings this week because the page is so wide open. But what if there's nothing happening, I ask. There's always something happening, they tell me. But what if ... it stops there because that's when they got nasty with me — they mentioned stuff like unemployment, which, of course, means no paycheck.

Hey, ease up, babe. You want 17 inches, you get 17 inches. No need to get testy about the situation. Besides, if I keep on whining about it, I'll have 17 before you know it.

Guess I'll lead off with the latest on Anthony Poe. DNA Situation 2 (Poe's new wave program) now is housing itself at Club 100. Poe will be sharing disc jockey responsibilities with Steve Anthony, Chris Halco and Greg Scott.

This new development does not, however, leave Ground Zero: The Wherehouse new wave-less. Thomas Long from Austin has been running a similar program (titled Club What?) for several weeks and now will

operate at the Wherehouse on a full-time basis.

While I'm on the subject, the Wherehouse hosts Club What? Thursday for \$3.25. No Kops will play Friday night, also for \$3.25. The Affirmative, the self-described political band from Tucson, Ariz., will play with The Tone on Saturday for a \$4.25 cover.

Fat Dawg's welcomes back the San Francisco-based Dynatoners Friday and Saturday nights for a \$4 cover. The Dynatoners sport an R&B sound that has won them praise from fans and some critics.

The Harry Leeds Band will play a benefit concert at the Dawg Thursday night. The \$4 cover charge will go to the South Plains Children's Shelter. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Lower Quarter at Bourbon Street is hosting local jazz band Scratch this Friday and Saturday for a \$2 cover.

The Maines Brothers are back in town and will be at Cowboy's Friday night. Call Cowboy's at 745-9727 for cover information.

The Actor's Trading Post's "Sister

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Mary Ignatius Explains it All For You" and "The Actor's Nightmare" opens Thursday, but blow off plans to go on opening night, because it's sold out.

Nothing is sacred to social playwright Christopher Durang, who wrote both plays. Durang's earlier works, "Beyond Therapy," "A History of the American Film" and, more recently, "Baby With the Bathwater" point to society's lack of social consciousness by using satire and humor.

The Actor's Trading Post is located at 2201 Ave. H. "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All For You" and "The Actor's Nightmare" run Thursday through Saturday and April 17-19. Showtime each night is 8:15 p.m., and tickets cost \$4.

Let's see. How we doing on space, here? Hmmmm, almost 12 inches.

Gotta keep going or I'm outta here. We're talkin' job-at-stake time.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will perform its annual Spring Pops concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. This is even a bigger deal than it normally would be because acclaimed composer/conductor Henry Mancini will be the featured guest this year.

Mancini has more credits than I know what to do with (more than 200 movie and television programs, to be exact), but he probably is best known for his theme to the "Pink Panther." Seats for the event are priced at \$12 and \$10 and are on sale at the LSO office. Call 762-4707 for reservations.

Don't forget about Margret Avery's speech at the Allen Theater Monday. Avery was nominated for her role as Shug Avery in "The Color Purple" and will read from the Alice Walker book from which the movie was taken.

Tickets cost \$3 for students if bought in advance at the University Center box office. All tickets at the door will cost \$5. Avery begins speaking at 8:15 p.m.

Tough guy actor really marshmallow man

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He may have played the crusty, murderous head of a New York mob family in "Prizzi's Honor," but in real life actor William Hickey is as tough as, well, a marshmallow.

Weighing a scant 120 pounds, the slightly stooped Irishman with wispy salt and pepper hair is anything but the stereotypical Mafia chieftain.

Though he wanted the role that earned him an Academy Award nomination for supporting actor, the 57-year-old Hickey never believed he could make the transformation into the 84-year-old Don Corrado Prizzi. The don was supposed to be a tough-talking Italian from Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn part he could handle. The Italian part was a little harder.

"I'm from Flaaat-bush," Hickey said in his best "Noo Yawk" accent. "The Irish and Eye-talians, that's what we called them, never, never mixed." With the help of actress Julie Bovasso and hours of listening to records, Hickey began to get the hang of it. "First I heard the music of the language. Once I could hear the part,

"First I heard the music of the language. Once I could hear the part, I thought, 'now I can get away with it.'"

—William Hickey

I thought, 'now I can get away with it.'"

The Oscar nomination was a first for Hickey who, despite 46 years on Broadway in such plays as "On the Town" and "Tovarich," and in movies ("A Hatful of Rain," "Operation Madball"), never received the public recognition other character actors earned.

Although he lost the Oscar to Don Ameche's performance in "Cocoon," Hickey is known among his peers.

On the first day of shooting "Prizzi," Hickey wanted to introduce himself to Jack Nicholson, the star of

there?" Hickey deadpanned. "It's coming along," Nicholson shot back.

They became instant friends on the set, which may be part of the reason why "Prizzi," a dark comedy about a pair of his-and-hers mob assassins, was such a success.

These days Hickey lives in a Greenwich Village co-op with his faithful four-pawed companion, Bucky. The actor rescued him from an animal shelter hours before he was scheduled to be put to death.

"And now I know why," Hickey said. "He's the worst thing God ever put paws on." Bucky, it seems, likes to bite. "He nips, really," said Hickey. "He doesn't really draw blood — maybe once in a while by accident."

The actor takes the 80-pound, shaggy-haired Heinz 57 hound everywhere, and Bucky is the reason you'll not likely spot William Hickey at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles on Oscar night.

"If Bucky can't go," the actor said, "neither can I."

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Raiders awaken in second game to split twinbill



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Down and dirty

Texas Tech first baseman Stacy Regan tags a Hardin-Simmons baserunner just a moment late during the first game of Tuesday's double-header at the Tech Diamond. Tech lost the first game but won the second, ending a four-game losing skid.

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Mike Humphreys smacked two home runs, including a grand slam, to power Texas Tech past Hardin-Simmons 12-1 in the second game to help the Raiders split a Tuesday afternoon double-header at the Tech Diamond. Hardin-Simmons won the opener, 6-4.

The win improved the Raiders' season record to 30-13 while Hardin-Simmons dropped to 26-18.

Humphreys went 3-for-3 at the plate in the second game and knocked in eight runs, one RBI short of tying the single game record at Tech.

"He threw me a curve that went right over the plate," said Humphreys of the pitch he sent sailing over the left field fence for the grand slam. "I was expecting a curve because he's just a junk-ball pitcher. With the wind blowing out that way, the ball just went out. I didn't know the 10-run rule was in effect, so I was real happy to see it go out."

The game already was out of reach for the Cowboys as Tech entered the inning with an 8-1 lead, but Humphreys' homer (his 10th of the year) ended the contest in the fifth inning due to the 10-run rule.

The Raiders jumped on the Cowboys early in the first inning by scoring four runs. David Geck opened the inning with a walk, Billy Lance hit the first of his two bunt singles, then Humphreys blasted a homer over the left field wall to give the Raiders a 3-0 lead. Tech added

another run in the inning and never looked back. Bill Schutt (6-2) got the win for the Raiders, going the distance while allowing only three hits and one run. He struck out four Cowboy hitters.

The win in the second game ended a four-game skid for the Raiders, which included the loss to Hardin-Simmons in the first game and a three-game series to Texas A&M Friday and Saturday.

Tech coach Gary Ashby said the Raiders won the second game because they eliminated mistakes.

"We have been doing so many dumb things out on the field lately," said Ashby. "In the second game they didn't do anything dumb and they won. We just came out and played better."

In the opener, Hardin-Simmons scored two runs in the third inning and two more in the fourth to break open a 1-1 contest. Johnny Vidales, Tech's starting pitcher, took the loss for the Raiders after giving up five runs in five innings. The loss was Vidales' second in as many games after opening the season 7-0.

"Vidales hasn't had his knuckle-curve lately," said Ashby. "His fastball isn't that overpowering, so he needs to get his knuckle-curve going. When he has it going no one hits off of him."

Humphreys said losing the first game made the Raiders think about what they had been doing wrong.

"I think it woke us up and got us ready to play the second game," he said. "The win will really help us with our confidence."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Raider ruggers nab third place

The Texas Tech rugby team won two of three games in the Texas Collegiate Tournament last weekend to grab third place — the best finish in the Raider ruggers' four-year history.

Tech defeated Stephen F. Austin 17-10 to capture the third place trophy as Neal Braswell, Scott Clary and Jerry Litteral did the scoring, with Steve Mitchell adding the extra points.

The Raiders shut out Houston 27-0 in the first-round game behind Chris Longren's two scores. Braswell and Dan Marshall added one score each along with Mitchell's extra points.

Tech was shut out in the semifinal

game, however, as eventual tournament champion Texas A&M eased by the Raiders, 8-0.

Nine Tech players were named to the Texas Select Side, an all-conference/tournament team. Braswell and Wade Williams were picked at the wing position, Mike Howard and Johnny Verduzo at second-row, Bill Gabler at prop, Bob Merriman at hooker, Bobby Medigovich at eight-man, Nick Mongero at full-back and Mitchell at fly-half.

Tech will compete in the Texas Rugby Union Championships Saturday in Austin. The Raiders are seeded No. 2 behind Texas.

—BRAD WALKER

Women golfers slip in tourney

The University of Oklahoma women's golf team made the best of windy conditions Tuesday at Trails Golf Club course in Norman to win its own Susie Maxwell Berning Invitational.

The Sooners shot a 957 total for the two-day, 54-hole tournament at the 5,908-yard, par-72 course to take the trophy. Sandra Renaud, the tournament's second-place medalist, led OU with a 234.

Texas Tech shot the worst score for the second round — 551 — to tie for 10th place in the team standings with Wichita State at 1,065. The Red Raiders stroked a 514 Monday.

Kathy Fuertges Lindley continued to play well as she finished

the tournament with 246 to place 10th in the medalist standings.

Kay Linda Shive had a 267 total behind Lindley, Lisa Franklin Beck shot 273 and Mona Jennings finished at 283. Sherry Weatherby ended the tournament at 295, which did not apply to the team score.

Texas A&M finished second, led by medalist Angela Atkin's 232 total.

TCU finished third with 994, followed by Houston Baptist (995), Nebraska (1002), Iowa (1012), North Texas State (1014), Iowa State (1020), Kansas (1023), Tech, Wichita State and Kansas State (1073).

—BRAD WALKER

Women's tennis team eases past ACU, 8-1

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Tuesday was just another day at the office, or the courts as the case may be, for the Texas Tech women's tennis team at the women's gym courts.

No frills, no spills and no doubt about it.

The Red Raiders continued their domination in non-conference matches, disposing of Abilene Christian in big fashion, 8-1. Tech just doesn't seem to know how to play a close match this spring, no matter which side of the score the Raiders are on.

"To be honest, I thought we would lose a singles match or two more," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said. "I figured it would be 6-3.

"What's happened is after playing SMU and Baylor last week, our team just said 'no way, we're not gonna lose this,'" Bowes added. "If everybody gets this attitude, you're going to get some 8-1 wins.

"We're better than people give us credit for."

Tech upped its record to 15-7 for the year and 11-5 for the spring. ACU, ranked No. 16 in the NCAA Division II, fell to 9-4.

The Wildcats No. 7-ranked doubles team of Donna Sykes and Carol Tabor gave the Raiders No. 1 doubles seed the toughest match of the day, but Petra Pennekamp and Annemarie Walson took a 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 decision to raise their record to 14-4.

Sykes, ranked No. 16 among Divi-



Hrebec

Roberts

2 match over Vicki Crooks 6-4, 6-4, and Lisa Roberts took the No. 4 match 7-5, 6-0. Cathy Carlson won her 13th match of the season with a 6-0, 6-1 whipping of J-Lynn Kniffen, and Paula Brigrance defeated Tanya Wilson at No. 6 6-3, 6-2.

In the final two doubles matches, Hrebec-Carlson beat Crooks-Kniffen 7-5, 6-3, and Roberts-Brigrance beat Wilson-Miller 6-1, 6-3.

"This team is ranked, and we didn't take them lightly," Bowes said. "ACU has been good through the years, so it was helpful for us to play a match like this because we won't be able to practice much before the tournament (the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M. April 10-12)."

sion II singles players, lost to Pennekamp in the No. 1 singles seed 7-5, 6-3. Tabor grabbed ACU's only victory of the day with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 comeback over Julie Hrebec at the No. 3 position.

Walson, now 12-4 for the Raiders second best singles record, won her No.

Weary Langer shoots for second Masters

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tradition says that a Masters champion does not make a successful defense of his title. Bernhard Langer disagrees.

"If you can do something once, you should be able to do it again, two or three times," said the West German.

In the 49 previous Masters, only Jack Nicklaus made a successful defense, and that was 20 years ago.

"There always are exceptions to the rules. Someone will do it. Hopefully, I can be the exception," said Langer, who scored his first

American triumph in this storied old event a year ago.

"It will help that I've won it before. I know I can play here and can shoot under par.

"I've proven I can do it, so that will help," Langer said Tuesday before a practice round over the flower-bedecked hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

In addition to the usual foes — the demands of famed old course and the pressures of the elite, invitational, international field of 88 of the world's best shot-makers — Langer faces another problem.

"I'm tired," he said.

And his performance shows it. In the last 13 weeks, he has played 11 tournaments, including one in Australia.

In the first seven, he once lost in a playoff, was third in another tournament, fourth in two more, was in title-contention five times and didn't finish lower than 13th.

In his last four starts, however, he missed the cut in two, including the important Tournament Players Championship, his last outing.

"The last three weeks I was tired. It affected my concentration. It is more mental than physical," he said in his usual low-key, straight-forward manner.

He was quick to point out that he had played a heavier schedule than he wanted, in order to get in as many American tournaments as possible in a limited time.

Langer goes into the tournament rated No. 1 in the world by a new

series of computerized rankings announced in London. The rankings, based on performances over the past three seasons, list Spain's Seve Ballesteros as second and Briton Sandy Lyle third.

Langer, who also won the Heritage Classic last year, is among the foreign players who are required to play 15 American tournaments annually. As a non-resident alien, however, Langer, is limited in the number of days he can stay in the United States this year without facing severe tax penalties.

"I took five days off last week before coming here to really get down to work. I think that time off has helped," he said.

But it also cut into the number of days he can remain in the United States this year.

He said he now expects to be able to play in only 14 American tournaments this year.

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K.C. to give mayonnaise lovers cause to celebrate



University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Kent Best

young (22) Saberhagen will be as effective this year. In 1985, he was "unencumbered by modular time" as singer Jimmy Buffet might say. No one thought the youngster with the baby voice would bring a World Championship home to Kansas City and as a result, young Bret didn't have as much pressure as he'll feel this time out.

After the Royals, things go downhill in a hurry in the AL West.

The Seattle Mariners have undoubtedly the best shot of unseating K.C. after beating the Royals 10 of 13 times in '85. But the Mariners had the second-worst ERA in baseball last year at 4.68.

So ... I'm picking the (surprise) Texas Rangers to give the Royals a run for their money come September.

OK, now that you've had a good laugh, listen to this. The Rangers have probably the best young hitter in the league in rookie phenom Pete Incaviglia (48 HR, 143 RBIs at Oklahoma State) and one of the best young outfielders in Oddibe McDowell (.239, 18 HR, 42 RBIs).

HOW THEY WILL FINISH: 1. Kansas City Royals 2. Texas Rangers 3. Seattle Mariners 4. Oakland A's 5. Chicago White Sox 6. California Angels 7. Minnesota Twins.

(This is the second of a three-part series previewing the American League. Thursday's final part will be an overall assessment of the American League.)

Ever had a mayonnaise sandwich? Me neither. But I've been told there are people in this world who think mayonnaise sandwiches are the greatest. I suspect those people also are lovers of the American League West.

Because if there's anything in this great big world that's more bland than a mayonnaise sandwich it's the the good ol' AL West.

Just take a gander at these baseball powers.

Kansas City — the division's best team and only legitimate pennant contender. K.C. may have won the World Series last year, but the Royals still are only a decent team in an indecent division.

Sure, George Brett (.335, 30 HR, 112 RBI last year) is the best hitter in baseball and Bret Saberhagen (20-6, 2.87 ERA) may be the league's best young pitcher. But the Royals will be hard pressed to duplicate last year's success.

For one thing, its unlikely that the

Astros again will torture fans with no cigar season



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

Cruz will hit well over .300, as usual, but the lack of any real power will leave the Astros empty.

Defending champ Los Angeles was carried on the back of Pedro Guerrero for much of last season, and with Guerrero out for the first three months with an injury, the Dodgers may not be able to recover from an early demise. A solid pitching staff could help take up the slack, however.

Old sourpuss Dick Williams is back in San Diego, but even he can't chop years off the lives of aging Padres stars like Steve Garvey (37), Graig Nettles (42) and Goose Gosage (35). Too many things would have to happen for the Padres to take the pennant they won in 1984.

The Atlanta Braves organization underwent a major overhaul in the off-season, hiring former Toronto manager Bobby Cox as GM and veteran Chuck Tanner as manager. But unless postseason surgery can help ace fireman Bruce Sutter return to form, an overall lack of pitching power will keep the Braves frustrated.

HOW THEY WILL FINISH: 1. Cincinnati Reds 2. Houston Astros 3. Los Angeles Dodgers 4. Atlanta Braves 5. San Diego Padres 6. San Francisco Giants.

(This is the second of a three-part series previewing the National League. Thursday's final part will be an overall assessment of the National League.)

*Bridesmaid finishes have become a baseball tradition in Houston, and a Rosey season by the Cincinnati Reds will help the Astros fulfill that tradition again in 1986.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose came close to pulling off a miracle last season when the Reds finished second in the National League West with a minimum of talent and a maximum of hustle. And with Dave Parker playing like his former all-star self, the Reds should take the West in a squeaker.

About the only sure thing in the NL West is that the San Francisco Giants again will be used by the other teams for batting practice as the designated division doormat. Any of the league's other five teams conceivably could take the pennant, but Rose's Reds have all the needed intangibles.

With Hal Lanier at the helm, the Astros will make another spirited run at the division crown. On paper Houston has few weaknesses, but the team also has few outstanding strengths. Underrated outfielder Jose

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2/2/2 GARDEN HOME 112 South Troy, \$71,500. 106 South Troy, \$72,500. Lease \$630 monthly. Kay Key Realtors. 793-0703.

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RED 1981 Mustang. T-top, \$3,500 firm. Call Mr. Rogers. 794-6713 or 797-4331.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: Rust colored Pit Bull, in Tech area. Handsome reward offered. Contact Lane at Texas Cafe, 792-8544.

LOST in library April 1st. Between 6-8:00p.m. Two tone gold wedding band with identifiable inscription. Extreme sentimental value. 792-6089 or 792-4547.

REWARD: Lost red male Pit Bull. 21st and University. 65 pounds, friendly. 743-3226 before 5 or 793-6641 after 5:00p.m.

THE "IBM" of nutrition: A great way to lose weight and stay healthy! Call 797-2207 or 797-5064.

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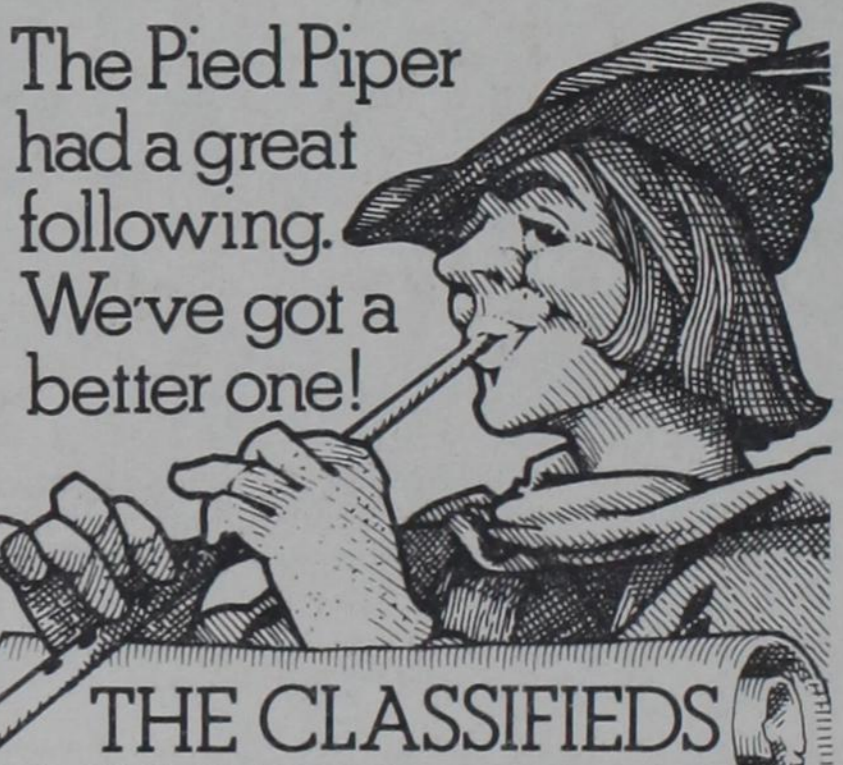
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HEAT INCARSITA
EAR ADORER
ASTREND BIRD
TERRORS CLASIS
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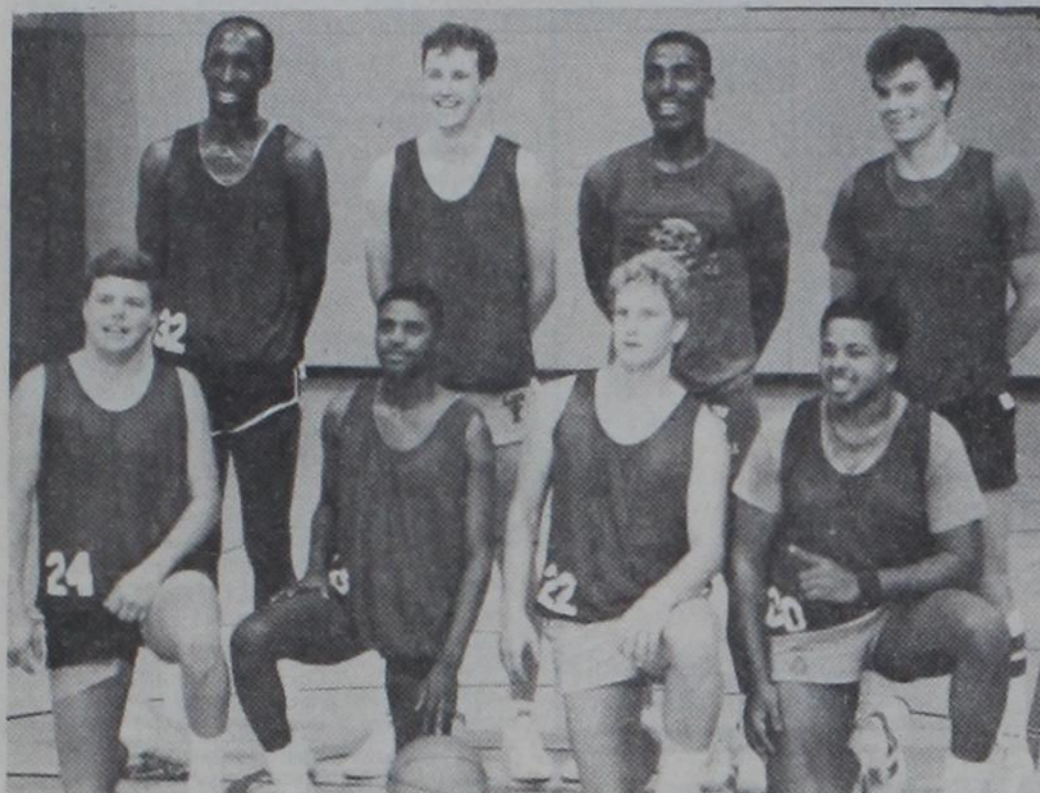


Photo by Greg Henry

The Clinic, pictured above, captured the men's Bookstore Basketball Tournament with a narrow one point victory in the championship game. Front row, left to right, Jay Safford, Vick Jenkins, Jeff Bailey and Tony Purnell. Back row, left to right, Greg Belton, Mike Wells, Tony Benford and Bob McKaig. Not pictured is Miller Hawkins.

Bookstore Basketball Champions Named

The Bookstore Basketball Tournament came to an end Sunday with two of the most exciting and best played finals in the tournament's history. In the women's division the Hoopsters, back to defend last year's title, and the Court Jesters, new comers to the tournament, both fought a long hard road to play in the finals. The Court Jesters lead the majority of the game and were up by a score of 26-20 at half-time behind the scoring of Tricia Clay who finished the game with 24 points. When most people watching the game thought the Court Jesters had the game wrapped up, the Hoopsters came back hard with a strong defense allowing the offense to turn the last few seconds to their advantage by squeaking past the Court Jesters with a final score of 56-55. The Hoopsters scoring attack was led by Sharon Cain with 31 points, Sandy Sanchez with 10 points and Tricia Johnson with 8 points. Also in women's play the Defensive Dolls defeated the Greeks 35-34 for

third place. In the men's bracket, Weymouth Basketball was the number one seed attempting to defend their title from last year. The Clinic was the challenger from the bottom half of the bracket with a tough road throughout the tournament. With an almost duplicate situation as the women's game, Weymouth Basketball lead throughout the game. However, they did not work the final few minutes of the game defensively allowing the Clinic to set their offense into action. At half-time, Weymouth was ahead 40-28, only to slowly lose ground as the Clinic fought hard to come from behind and take the game 61-60. Leading scorers for Weymouth were Windsor Tanner with 15 points, Mike Gardner and Tobin Doda with 14 points each, and Dave Winding with 8 points. For the Clinic, Tony Benford dominated the scoring attack with 37 points followed by Bob McKaig with 12 points and Greg Belton with 6 points.



Photo by Greg Henry

The Hoopsters won their second consecutive Bookstore Basketball Tournament with a come from behind win in the championship game. Pictured, front row, left to right, Lori Sims, Chana Akins, Jamie Jolly and Debbie Crown. Back row, left to right, Sharon Cain, Sandy Sanchez, Tricia Johnson, Sarah Huskey and Dot Kuehler.

IM BRIEFS

Triathlon Seminar Planned

Get ready for the Triathlon by attending the triathlon seminar Thursday at 7 p.m. Tips on training, pre-race preparation and race tactics will be discussed. Please register by calling 742-3352. The seminar will be in the SRC Classroom.

Swim for Fitness Check Offered

Be timed at your favorite distances and we'll keep the times. Return next month to see if that workout is really benefitting you. The check is tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

Sesquicentennial Run Set

April 21 is Sesquicentennial Day, a university holiday. Celebrate with the two or five mile Sesquicentennial Run at 9 a.m. The T-shirt fee is \$3 and entries are due in the Rec Sports Office April 18. Get in shape now to run.

Aerobic Instructors Needed

Recreational Sports is accepting applications for summer and fall aerobics instructors. Requirements include knowledge of exercise physiology, proper exercise techniques, group leadership skills and the ability to choreograph exercises to music. Experience is not necessary but is desired. Applications are available in the Rec Sports Office and will be accepted until April 18. Candidates will have an interview and be required to audition April 24.

Locker Renewal Set

If you wish to renew your locker through the summer semester, it must be done in person with the equipment personnel in the Equipment Issue Room between the following dates: April 14 to May 9 from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you do not wish to renew your locker, all contents must be out and lock and towel turned into the Equipment Room by closing time May 15. If contents are not removed, they will be confiscated by the department and a \$1 fee charged. Confiscated items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed of by the department.

Golf Doubles Tourney Coming

A men's and women's golf tournament is scheduled April 19 at the Meadowbrook Golf Course in MacKenzie State Park. Entries are due April 8-10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office. Equipment may be checked out of the SRC equipment room. Please bring your ID card. You must provide your own golf balls. Any student eligible can participate. There is a \$7 fee per person which must be paid to Meadowbrook when checking in. This will be an 18 hole low gross stroke tournament played by USGA rules. The two-team members scores will be added together. No pick-up holes allowed. Tee-off time will be after 1 p.m.-check for your exact tee-off time.

Trap / Skeet Scheduled

Enjoy a trap and skeet game April 20 at the South Plains Gun Club (north of Reese Air Force Base about 1 mile). Entries are due April 9-10 in the SRC Office. Each contestant will shoot a minimum of two rounds at \$3 per round (25 birds). In case of a tie, contestants will shoot additional rounds until a champion is determined. Fees are to be paid to the gun club. Single tournaments will be conducted in both trap and skeet. Contestants may enter one or both. Team competition will be offered if interest warrants and will be decided on site at the time of the meet. Contestants must furnish a gun and ammo. Ammo may be purchased on site or you may bring your own. The recommended shot size is 7½, 8 and 9.

Octapentathlon Entries Due

Get your friends together for fun and laughter on Saturday morning at the Octapentathlon. It's a co-rec eight person event. Each person does one of the following: rollerskate four times in the Rec Center bike ride through the campus 2½ miles runner A-to Maxey Park for 1½ miles two canoeists across Maxey Park Lake (we provide canoes) runner B- back to the Law School for 1 mile runner C-back to the Aquatic Center for ½ mile swim 200 yards

Entries available in the SRC and are due Thursday at 5 p.m. It's fun and it's free. Come have a good time this Saturday.

Pistol Team Places Third Nationally

The Tech Pistol Team placed third in the Air Pistol National Championships held last weekend at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. From a field of the top ten nationally ranked teams, Tech finished behind M.I.T. and Citadel. The team consists of Chris Foote, Robert Steele, Pete Cebull and Shawn McCash. McCash was second high scorer in air pistol, second place in standard pistol and fourth place in free pistol. McCash's efforts earned him first team All-America honors in all three divisions.

Octapentathlon April 12

Entries Due Thursday



Coming Soon...

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Golf Doubles		April 9-10
Trap / Skeet		April 9-10
Tennis Doubles		April 9-10
Archery		April 15-17
Track / Field		April 15-17
	Special Events	
Octapentathlon		April 10

Scores

Softball		Bookstore Basketball	
Co-Rec	Co-Pellets WBF.....Sigma Nu-Lil Sis LBF	Y Hoos WBF.....Kappa Alpha C LBF	Coleman Reds 18.....Jungle Studs 14
Outsiders 18.....Rangers 5	Sid's 12.....Cavaliers 5	Bad Boys WBF.....Bacon's Slabs LBF	Bobica Wbf.....HR Bandits LBF
Unknowns 15.....Free Basers 2	Family 12.....ATO-Lil Sis 1	White Delights 15.....Boneheads 12	Weymouth 9th 16.....Bicardi Brothers 14
DDT 33.....Poopshotters Revenge 11	Bruisers 25.....Men & Women 6	Jerry's Kids 17.....Snead Madmen 16	Capital Punishment 14.....Jabrones 10
Duster 46.....AD Pi-Lionbackers 9	7th Wave 4.....Sigma Nu-W80 38	Liouville Sluggers 15.....Fighting Wagners 1	ASM 27.....Campus Advance 13
Somites 5.....Clueless Wonder 16	Delta Sigma Pi 17.....Delta Phi Epsilon 6	Hooters 15.....Tramps B 2	Assasins WBF.....Metagungites LBF
Hot to Go 20.....Dredlocks 0	Hangin 25.....Mixed Parts 4	Hung Jury 16.....Something Good 15	Batmen 18.....Lucky Lager 9
Contemporary Hitter 9.....Bohama Mama's 13	Siblings 13.....Nuts & Bolts 7	Some Kinda Meat 24.....Strokeheers 5	Women
God's Own Drunks WBF.....Jammers LBF	TBE & ZTA 21.....Brennan's Boosters 10	Angel Flights Bops WBF.....Penthouse Suites LBF	Picapeps 32.....Special K 3
Bay Wolves 28.....No Names 8	Blazers 13.....BSU 4	Blockhead Busters 3.....Power Stokers 12	WSO 17.....High Riders 1
Opponent 12.....Two for the Road 2	Misfits 18.....Gaston Outcasts 16	Chitwood Strikeouts 13.....Strikeouts 0	Flirts 23.....Horn Hornets 25
Tri-Delt-Pike 15.....Generics 9	Remember SOK WBF.....Yur Out LBF	Men	Hot Shots 60.....Man-Rays 58
Breakfast Club 21.....KKY-TBS 9	Saddle & Sirloin WBF.....Barley Hops LBF	Bohica 75.....Superfriends 66	Flying Debris 41.....Babys 37
Bandits 14.....Happy Hours 3	Do Rights WBF.....Chi Psi LBF	Young Life WBF.....Fiji LBF	Team 41.....Heinz 57 33
Bimbos & Bozos 9.....Cardiac Outputs 7	Doesn't Matter 12.....Co-Zoomba's 11	Playing Time 68.....Sealed 49	No Respect 55.....Eliminated 49
Wild Bunch 16.....TKE & Lil Sis 3	Toasters 16.....Sluggers 5	Weymouth BB 46.....Outsiders 42	M's Best 61.....Playing Time 55
Some Kinda Meat 17.....Chi Eps 7	Men	Zamonie 67.....April No Fools 64	Young Life 54.....Right Stuff 45
Marcolectics WBF.....Ex-Big Leaders LBF	White Shadow 15.....Primitive Streaks 5	Clinic 70.....Final Chapter 69	Cornona 70.....Hot Shots 47
Tee K Oh 11.....Rimshots 6	Hammerheads 25.....Aces 13	Times Square 56.....Average White Boys 49	Bohica 62.....Flying Debris 47
Lumber Co. 21.....Blue Knights 13	Army ROTC 24.....K.K. Psi 2	Women	Delta Psi Kappa 44.....Happy Hoopers 35
Saddle Tramps S 20.....Saddle & Sirloin 10		Hustling Gang 62.....Special K 23	

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