

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, June 26, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol. 61 No 148 6 pages

Professor fired Tuesday by regents ponders suit

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Editor

A former Texas Tech accounting professor is considering legal action after his tenure was revoked and he was fired Tuesday by the Tech Board of Regents.

After meeting for more than seven hours in executive session at the Am-fac Hotel in Dallas, the regents voted unanimously to terminate professor Robert J. Koester, who has taught at Tech since 1976.

State Sen. John Montford, who represented Koester, said his client had not decided Wednesday whether to pursue any legal action.

"It's something we're still discussing," Montford said. Among the op-

tions still open to Koester is a civil lawsuit, Montford said.

None of the regents would comment on any of the problems leading to Koester's termination, nor would any Tech administrators, saying the specifics of the case were related to a personnel problem and were not public information.

In fact, regents and administrators would not even confirm that Koester was the faculty member terminated Tuesday. The University Daily received confirmation that Koester was the faculty member from Montford Wednesday.

Both Tech President Lauro Cavazos and board chairman J.E. Birdwell said the primary cause of the lengthy executive session Tuesday was a con-

cern to make sure all the steps in the process for terminating a tenured faculty member's employment were followed correctly.

"There is a specific process for this in the tenure policy, and the board wanted to be certain it was followed to the letter," Cavazos said.

"We wanted to make sure due process was followed," Birdwell said. "We wanted to be certain all the rights of the professor were guarded."

Making certain due process was followed completely was particularly important because Koester was the first Tech tenured professor to appeal his termination all the way to the regents, Cavazos said.

The process of terminating Koester

began in early September when Gary White, director of the accounting division, sent a memorandum to Business Administration Dean Carl Stem outlining his concerns about Koester. Stem sent the information on to Cavazos.

Two faculty members were appointed to investigate the problem and report to Cavazos. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, and history professor James Brink were appointed by academic affairs vice president Don Haragan to do the investigation.

Based on their report, Cavazos issued charges for Koester's termination. That decree set another series of actions into motion.

A Tenure Hearing Committee of

five faculty members was selected by lot from a panel of faculty members that changes each year, Haragan said.

Included on the committee were plant and soil science professor B.L. Allen, education professor David Welton, engineering professor Darrell Vines, speech and hearing professor William Ickes and law professor Rodric Schoen. The group elected Schoen its chairman.

Two others randomly selected for the committee disqualified themselves because they said they were prejudiced in the matter, Schoen said.

The committee heard testimony on April 1 to consider termination of Koester. Although an investigation

already had been conducted by Ainsworth and Brink, the committee based its opinions only on testimony at the hearing, Schoen said. "We started with a clean slate."

After eight hours of testimony from four witnesses, the committee presented to Cavazos on April 14 its four-page report suggesting that Koester be terminated, Schoen said.

The committee report and Cavazos' recommendation that Koester be fired then was presented to the regents.

In other action, the board approved a \$323,200 bid from Century Waterproofing Inc. for repairing the columns of the Tech library. The repairs will be funded by the Higher Education Assistance Fund.

Congress reverses self, gives approval to aid for Nicaraguan rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House heeded President Reagan's pleas Wednesday night and narrowly approved \$100 million of mostly military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

The Democratic-controlled chamber approved the plan by a vote of 221-209 for \$70 million worth of military hardware and \$30 million in non-lethal aid. That reversed the House's narrow defeat of a similar package three months ago.

Under the plan, the U.S. government — for the first time — would openly give military support to the rebels known as "Contras" and permits the CIA and Pentagon to manage the Contra program. The rebels had been covertly supported by the CIA from 1981 to 1984.

During a day-long debate, much was made of \$27 million in non-lethal aid previously provided the Contras. Opponents of further aid said large amounts of that money ended up in the pockets of the Honduran military and in bank accounts in the Bahamas and the Cayman Islands.

Otherwise the debate covered familiar ground. Reagan's supporters said military aid was essential to curb communism and restore democracy in Nicaragua while opponents said the administration had failed to pursue a peaceful outcome through negotiations.

In summing up the opposition, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said that by

approving military aid the United States would be "embarking on what would be a virtually unprecedented action — the United States would be undertaking ... a proxy war (against) a government with which we technically are at peace and technically have diplomatic relations."

Republican leader Bob Michael of Illinois urged his colleagues to abandon partisanship. "Let's have the guts to nurture democracy and fight communism in our hemisphere today, not tomorrow," he said.

The battle took on a personal quality this week when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. rejected a White House request to permit Reagan to make a pitch from the House rostrum for his plan. O'Neill said such an action would be unprecedented and unorthodox, and offered to give Reagan a forum if he would submit to questioning from House members or address a joint congressional session instead. Those terms were rejected and Reagan made a no-nonsense speech Tuesday in the White House, which the three major television networks declined to carry.

The House vote added the Reagan plan to an unrelated bill providing money for military construction projects. To become law, that bill must pass the Republican-controlled Senate.

Reagan lobbied until the last minute to win support and reverse the earlier defeat.

City ponders purchasing wastewater disposal site

By CRAIG ELLIOTT
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock residents have a chance to voice their opinions on the purchase of a farm now being used for the disposal of wastewater at a public hearing on the \$3,825,000 purchase is scheduled for 10:30 this morning in the city council chambers.

Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn announced the proposed 2,929-acre purchase Tuesday. He said the city council decided to buy the farm because the owners of the land filed for bankruptcy in 1984 and foreclosure is imminent.

The land, east of Loop 289 near 50th Street, has been used for wastewater disposal by the city since 1937.

McMinn said the city will pay for the farm by issuing certificates of obligation. The purchase will raise the average sewer charge by \$1.40 per month, beginning in August, he said.

The farm was operated by the Standefer and Gray Corp. from 1937 until 1982, when it was sold. The new owners, the Veladic Corp., filed for bankruptcy in 1984, and operation of the farm reverted to Standefer and Gray.

McMinn said that if the land were not available for sewage disposal, the city would risk sewage runoff into Yellowhouse Canyon, which would violate terms of the city's disposal permit. If the terms of the permit

were violated, the city could face an initial fine of \$500,000 and additional fines of \$10,000 per day.

McMinn said the city originally offered \$3.6 million for the land but that the owners asked for \$4.1 million. He said the price of \$3,825,000 then was agreed upon.

"We didn't have the leisure of playing poker with them," McMinn said, "because the foreclosure is imminent."

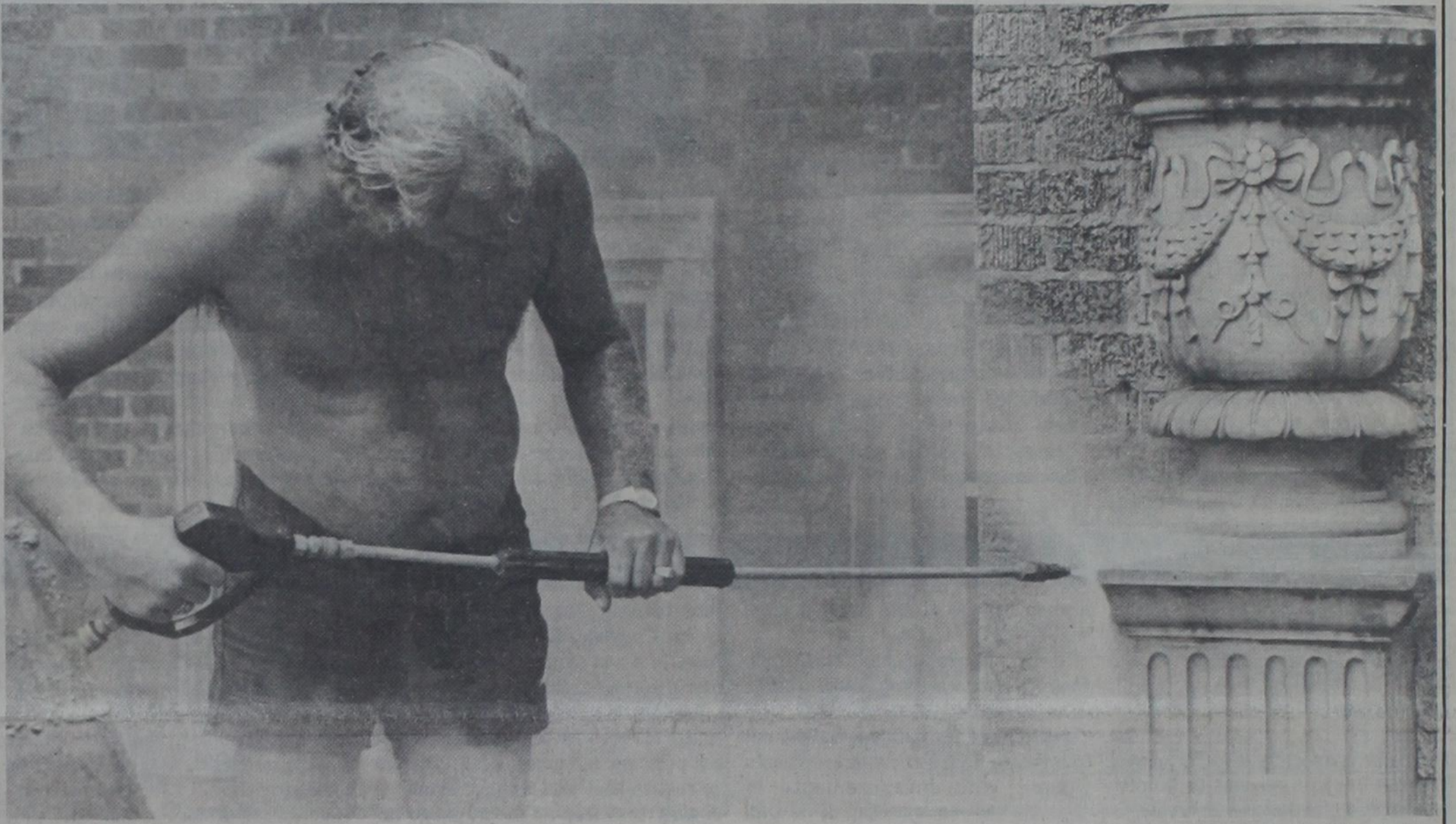
If the land were repossessed, the city would have to deal with at least seven creditors, McMinn said. The city disposes of up to 11 million gallons of treated sewage on the land each day.

McMinn said the city investigated other options besides buying the land but decided the purchase was the best alternative. The city has drilled 27 water wells on the property, which supply the Canyon Lakes, the Huffman Athletic Complex, the city cemetery and Meadowbrook Golf Course.

McMinn said the average sewer charge would rise to about \$4.84 per month but still would be lower than the charges of most major cities in Texas.

"The city council sees no practical alternative," McMinn said. "We're creating an asset to the city as well as assuring a place to dispose of water."

Tidying up



Workers continue renovation of the chemistry building, sand-blasting the exterior Wednesday. Ron Williams was one of a

crew of workers for Star Construction of San Antonio blasting clean the detailed pillars across the front of the building.

Gulf Coast residents prepare for hurricane

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — Residents in this island city boarded up beachfront businesses and formed long lines at gas stations and grocery stores Wednesday as Bonnie, the season's first hurricane, chugged across the Gulf of Mexico toward the coast.

Hurricane warnings were in effect for a 270-mile strip of coast from west of Morgan City, La., to Freeport, and gale warnings and a hurricane watch were posted from the mouth of the Mississippi River to Port O'Connor.

"Right now, it's not very severe," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. "It's getting better looking from the standpoint of organization, which means it's probably getting a little stronger. We're telling people to prepare for the worst at

daybreak; prepare now." Bonnie's center could hit between Freeport and Galveston roughly between 7 a.m. and noon today, according to the weather service in Galveston.

Galveston officials advised residents not protected by the city's sea wall to evacuate, but unusually high waves tempted many surfers Wednesday afternoon and others were sunning themselves and walking along the wall.

"We are advising people who own boats to go check their moorings and people in mobile homes to check their tie-downs," said Judge Holland with Galveston's Office of Emergency Preparedness. "We're asking everyone that if they do not have the materials to board up their homes, to purchase the materials and be sure their survival kits are in place."

Texas Department of Public Safety

troopers arrived to help direct traffic off the island in case a full evacuation was ordered.

If warranted, officials said they first would evacuate low-lying areas west of the sea wall, including a large beach community protected only by sand dunes that was hit hard when Hurricane Alicia struck in August 1985, killing 13 people in Southeast Texas.

Richard Polly, who lives in Pirate's Beach on the west end of Galveston island, was busy boarding up his home Wednesday.

"I think it's dumb to stay if it gets that close. I'm going. Several of my neighbors stayed during Alicia, but they're all going this time," he said.

Authorities in Chambers County, northeast of Galveston, advised residents Wednesday in several fishing villages about five feet below sea level to leave their homes, said

emergency management coordinator Jake Chambliss.

But even before the tropical storm turned into a hurricane, thousands of workers abandoned oil rigs in the Gulf, most of them going to towns in Louisiana.

"All the oil companies in the area between Sabine and the Port O'Connor-Corpus Christi area are in the process of evacuating all their rigs," said Coast Guard spokesman Chief Michael Martin in Galveston.

"You can ride them out, but we'd rather not have to," said Al Spindler, spokesman for Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co.

The hurricane center's computer gave almost one-in-three odds of the storm coming within 65 miles of the Galveston area today, but forecaster Miles Lawrence cautioned that such predictions are far from perfect, especially with early season storms.

Battle lines emerging on reform Leaders say protecting middle class main goal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three weeks before congressional negotiators begin writing a compromise tax-overhaul plan, the top item on their agenda has been set: protect the middle class.

"How we treat middle-income families is going to be probably the most important" issue for the Senate-House conference, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday.

"I think the House bill is a bit better in that area," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., volunteered. Appearing with Rostenkowski on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, Dole stopped short of saying he would like to see negotiators depart from the tax-rate structure in the Senate bill to pay for greater relief for the middle class.

"Obviously, all of us want to keep the rates as low as we can," Dole said.

Rostenkowski agreed but added: "There are areas that we're going to have to negotiate in order to keep those rates that low."

"A lot of middle-income people are going to be sur-

prised that they will have to pay more tax under the Senate bill," said Janice M. Johnson, senior tax manager for Seidman & Seidman accountants in New York.

"Probably the two-earner yuppie couples with lots of debt, major purchases, business-related deductions and people in their 20s to 40s ... whose only retirement coverage is an Individual Retirement Account — they are going to be hit and they haven't really thought about it," she said.

The tax plan that the Senate approved Tuesday on a 97-3 vote would cut individual taxes by an average of 6.4 percent. Several lawmakers, including some of the most vocal supporters of the bill, said they were counting on negotiators to come up with a final plan that would be fairer to the middle class.

Senior tax-writers from the House and Senate will begin working on a compromise bill around July 15. Leaders hope to get the final measure to President Reagan for his signature about Labor Day.

Concerns about the middle class are based on estimates that under the Senate bill, the after-tax income of people earning between \$30,000 and \$40,000 would be raised by 0.4 percent — less than one-third the 1.4 percent boost for those making over \$200,000 a year.

THURSDAY

In today's UD

Marilyn Klinghoffer heard shots and then a splash, but she did not know until later that her invalid husband had been killed, according to her statement, which was read in an Italian court Wednesday. Story on Page three.

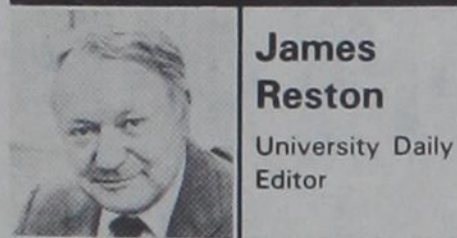
Also

They don't run as fast as they used to. Their swings are a little rusty and the hits are short and far between, but that doesn't matter to the Denton Sluggers. It's fun, and that's what counts. Story on page six.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a high near 90. The low will be in the mid-60s. Winds will be gusty and out of the south at 10-20 mph.

Court to remain conservative thanks to Reagan



James Reston
University Daily
Editor

WASHINGTON — The surprising thing about the coming changes on the Supreme Court is that they have not occurred earlier.

With President Reagan approaching his sixth year in the White House and five of the nine members over 75, it was expected even in the last presidential election that by now Reagan would have been able to appoint a clear conservative majority.

The timing of Chief Justice Burger's resignation was a surprise. It was known that he had become increasingly preoccupied in the past year with the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution, and he gave that as the sole reason for stepping down next month.

At the same time, though saying he was in excellent health, he has been suffering from a painful back and respiratory difficulties, and he told the press that working 105 hours a week is a bit much for a man of 78.

There seems to be general agreement here among students of the court on two points:

First, that Associate Justice William Rehnquist, nominated to succeed Chief Justice Burger, and Judge Antonin Scalia of the federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, nominated to fill the resulting vacancy, are highly qualified conservative judges and will have no trouble being confirmed. That might have been different

if the Democrats were to gain control of the Senate in this November's elections and may help explain why the administration is pleased with the current moves.

The result, therefore, is that the new court will include Chief Justice Rehnquist at 61, Associate Justices White, 69, O'Connor, 56, and Scalia, 50, all conservatives, plus Justice Stevens, 66, and Justices Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and Powell, all over 75. The Democrats, fearing Reagan will leave behind a young conservative court that will sustain his policies long after he's gone, are complaining that these appointments are clearly political.

But as Associate Professor David M. O'Brien of the University of Virginia notes in an excellent new book on the Supreme Court, "Storm Center," "the reality is that every appointment to the court is political."

Rehnquist left no doubt on that point in a speech he made at the University of Minnesota just before the presidential election of 1984.

There is no reason, he said, that a president should not appoint people to the court who are sympathetic to his political and philosophical principles, and nothing really to worry about.

"The institution (of the court)," he observed, "is so structured that a brand new presidential appointee, perhaps feeling himself strongly loyal to the president who appointed him, and looking for colleagues of a similar mind on the court, is immediately beset with the institutional pressures ... He identifies more and more strongly with the new institution of which he has become a member and he learns how much store is set by his behaving independently of his



colleagues." On such delicate constitutional questions as abortion, prayer in the schools and desegregation of the schools, Rehnquist has been the most outspoken advocate of conservative policies. He has managed to take these positions without personal animosity among his colleagues and is a great favorite with his clerks, whom he allows to make the first draft of his opinions. Also, he has backed Burger in the

effort to establish a national court of appeals to ease the caseload and work load of the court. And while he is less interested in the administrative duties of the court than Burger, he indicated that he could put up with them.

There is perhaps one surprise in the appointment of Scalia. While it is agreed here that he is articulate and personable, it was thought that Robert Bork, a former Yale University law professor who also is on the

U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, had a more brilliant career, and having been passed over once despite the recommendation of the conservative wing of the Republican Party, would this time be chosen.

Bork, wrote Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona to President Ford, "is young and is a strict constructionist and would give continuity to the kind of court that you want for at least 25 years." Ford,

however, refused and so did Reagan.

Scalia, a Roman Catholic who would be the first justice on the court of Italian descent, is thought to be a more reliable conservative, perhaps halfway between Rehnquist and O'Connor. But in any event, the long-anticipated switch in the balance of power on the court, though not assured by these moves, undoubtedly is on its way.

LETTERS

UD editor a sexist swine?

To the editor:

The University Daily is guilty of sending out mixed messages to women, messages which happen to endanger

women's physical and psychological well-being.

In his editorial of June 24, Damon Pearce, after watching Soviet women on a newscast, observes that they "looked like they had just walked out of a potato field somewhere...When a woman with measurements of 42-42-42, the complexion of a gila

monster and stretch marks like the Grand Canyon is the closest thing you have to a sex symbol, you know you are in serious trouble."

The issue here (aside from the fact that Pearce, who undoubtedly would not print racist humor, does not seem to realize that anti-woman humor is equally tasteless) is the message be-

ing conveyed to young women.

Two pages over, Candy Mathers reports on Tech's eating disorder clinic. She quotes Dr. James C. Buell: "Now, for some reason, we have this idea that we need to look like a match, a stick, and that's what is considered to be attractive." Young women don't get "this idea" out of thin air; they get it from people like Pearce, who either has not read this report or fails to understand its implications.

Mathers notes, "In the United States, there are more than 100,000 anorexics and bulimics are victims of a culture which values women for their bodies — the same culture in which pornography is an \$8 billion industry yearly, in this country alone.

Perhaps I, as a woman, should feel reassured when Pearce claims to find pornography's exploitation of women "repulsive." I suppose the reason this doesn't make me feel any better, however, is that his editorial conveys precisely the message found in Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler-women are valued for the shape of their bodies, for their sexual attractiveness to men.

It is interesting that Pearce feels that "The free media in this country is too precious to jeopardize." Sometimes I wonder to what extent this is actually the case, when even responsible journalists like Pearce convey the same misogyny found in pornography, seriously undermining

the benefit of fine efforts like Mathers'.

Abby Wilkerson
Philosophy Department

To the editor:

I cannot believe the disgusting article that you wrote in the June 24 edition of The University Daily. If this is an example of the journalistic integrity of the editor of this school's newspaper, I can only pray that you will not continue as editor when the fall semester begins.

Your editorial was not only ridiculous, it was offensive to any student with the intelligence to recognize the narrow-minded ignorance of bigots.

Contrary to the beliefs of one who probably has never been to the Soviet Union, there are women whose measurements are not 42-42-42. Russia has just as many beautiful women as any other country. They may not use much hair bleach and make-up as American beauties, but they do exist. People read pornography because they want to. When I read The UDI don't expect to be confronted with sick comments about gila monster complexions and stretch marks like the Grand Canyon — that is repulsive. Please, try to have a little taste. One point on which we do agree, Mr. Pearce, is that pornography exploits women. However, I think you have a lot of nerve saying so after your womanizing comments

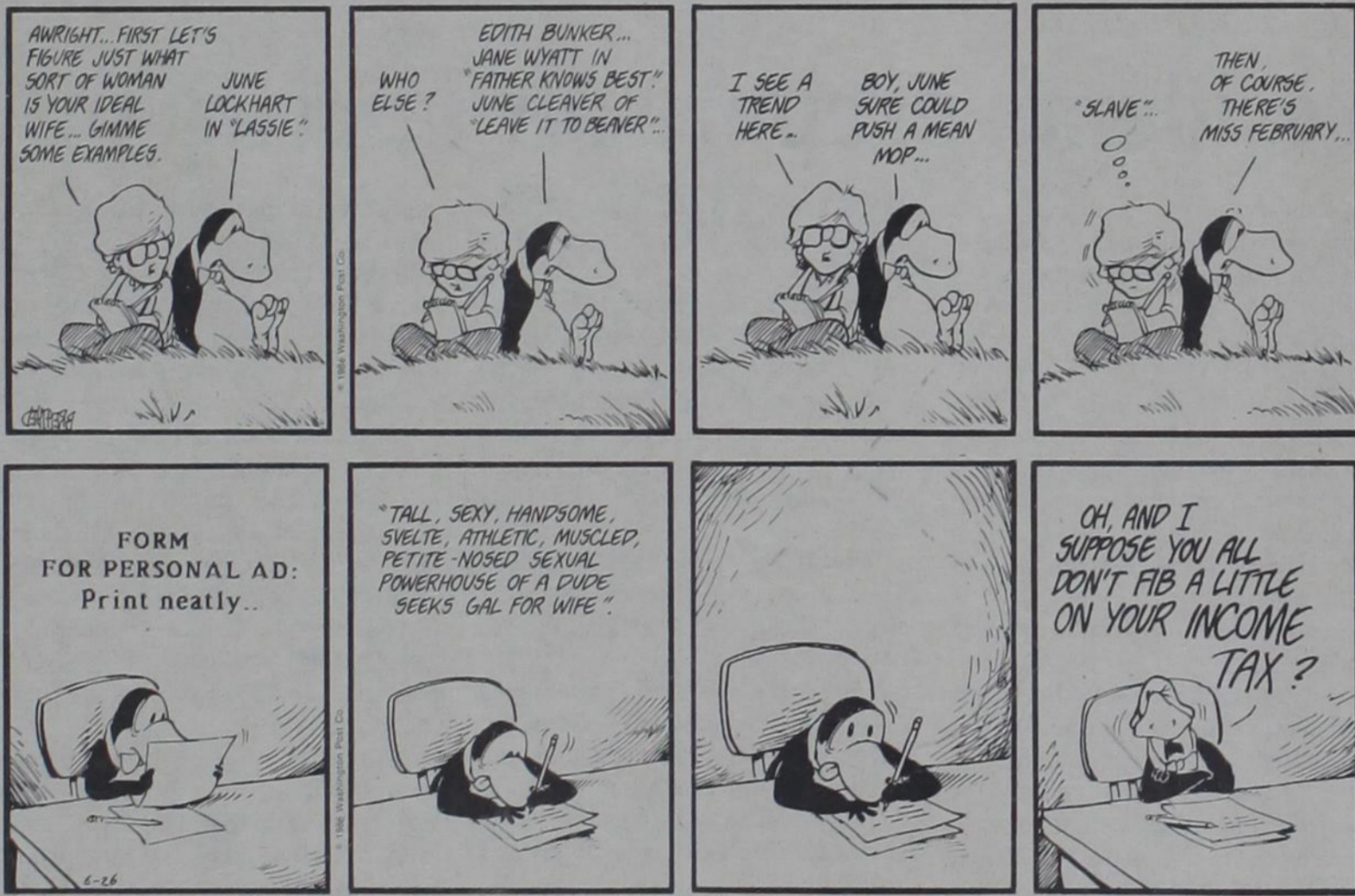
earlier in the article. The idea that a country is in trouble if it is short on sex symbols hardly demonstrates the fact that you consider women equals. If you are going to write in bad taste, you at least could try to be consistent.

Your last "crack" about the Soviet Union is untrue. The Russian Police do not patrol the streets forbidding the citizens to read and believe in the Bible. As a matter of fact, the major religion in Russia is the Russian Orthodox religion, which is Christian and uses the very same Bible that American Christians do. The Russian government does not adopt an official religion, but neither does it oppress religion. I suggest that in the future, you do not write about things you know nothing about. However, if you must, I have only one request: Include a warning: "Caution, this is not meant to be read by anyone with an IQ of 80 or above. If you are offended by sick lies and/or ignorant prejudices, do not read."

I realize that you were trying to be funny, but a lot of people found it offensive. The UD is a newspaper. To be in your position, you must be a good writer with a reasonable amount of intelligence. Limited fun combined with news never hurt anyone, but, in my opinion, yesterday you definitely went too far. The UD provides us with great humor, like Bloom County and Doonesbury, by people who are good at it.

Megan Hickerson

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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

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

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

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

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

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Klinghoffer said she heard husband killed

By The Associated Press

GENOA, Italy — Marilyn Klinghoffer heard shots and then a splash, but she did not know until the Achille Lauro hijacking ended that her invalid husband had been killed and his body had been thrown overboard, according to her sworn statement.

One of four Palestinian hijackers cried and kissed her when she asked for news about her wheelchair-bound husband, 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, Mrs. Klinghoffer said, according to the statement read in court Wednesday.

Mrs. Klinghoffer, 58, died of cancer

on Feb. 9. Her statement to Italian authorities was made Oct. 12, three days after the Italian cruise liner was released.

Judge Lino Monteverde read Mrs. Klinghoffer's statement at the trial of 15 men charged in connection with hijacking the Achille Lauro off Port Said, Egypt. All but one face charges of murder.

Klinghoffer was the only person slain during the two days of terror at sea.

Mrs. Klinghoffer recalled for investigators that the last time she saw her husband was when she, nine other Americans and five Britons were led upstairs, away from the rest of the

almost 400 hostages. Their small group was terrorized by the hijackers, who threatened to ignite gasoline placed nearby, she said.

Her husband, unable to go upstairs in his wheelchair, remained below, Mrs. Klinghoffer said in the statement read in Italian to the court.

"About 3:15 (or) 3:30 (in the afternoon), I heard two shots," Mrs. Klinghoffer said. "Right after, I heard a noise of something going into the water — a splash."

Some hostages asked the hijackers what had happened, but "none of us got a precise answer," she said in the statement.

Mrs. Klinghoffer said she asked a

hijacker for news about her husband, and when he wouldn't tell her, she asked again.

"He said he was well. Then he kissed me twice; he was crying," Mrs. Klinghoffer's statement said.

Ahmad Marrouf al-Assadi, one of the accused hijackers, testified earlier that he didn't know what to tell Mrs. Klinghoffer when she asked about her husband's fate, so he embraced her.

Assadi testified last week that another defendant, Youssef Magid al-Molqi, claimed to have shot Klinghoffer.

BRIEFS

Strake predicts lively GOP convention

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the Texas Republican Party predicted Wednesday that the state GOP convention will be a lively session as moderates and religious conservatives fight for control over delegate selection.

"I think we'll have some rocky days, but we'll emerge as a united party," George Strake said.

He said the battle will be waged over the election of the two top officials, chairman and vice chairman, as well as 62 delegates. Various groups are seeking to elect supporters to party positions.

Strake said he expects to win re-election, although not without a fight. He said the theme of the convention will be to reaffirm support for former Gov. Bill Clements' bid to win back his job.

"I want to come out of here committed to reaffirming our joint desire to beat Mark White," Strake said. "I think the theme this year is going to be for our candidates to work more in harmony than we did in 1982 but more like we did in 1984."

Clements, the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction, lost his bid for a second term to White in 1982.

Dallas police protesting cut in salaries

DALLAS (AP) — Some Dallas police officers are putting the brakes on traffic citations, saying they are reducing the number of tickets written in protest of the city's recent 1 percent pay cut.

About 125 members of the Dallas Police Association voted Tuesday to declare the reduction in citations a deliberate action. The vote came after a three-hour, closed-door special general meeting at the organization's downtown offices.

According to figures released by police Tuesday, 28 percent fewer traffic citations were written the month after the City Council cut most municipal employees' pay by 1 percent.

College president charged with assault

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A grand jury has indicted the president of Westfield State College on four counts of indecent assault and battery stemming from a complaint by a student who received a controversial \$10,000 settlement from the school.

Francis J. Pilecki, 52, did not appear for arraignment Wednesday on the indictment returned by a grand jury because he is hospitalized for "serious depression," said his lawyer, Robert Keefe.

Hampden County Superior Judge Lawrence J. Urbano agreed to postpone Pilecki's arraignment until July 9, and Keefe said his client will plead innocent. Urbano then sealed the indictment.

Each of the charges carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

GOP members prepare for speaker battle

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Senior Republican members of the Texas House have been invited to a private meeting Friday to discuss who the GOP might back should a race develop for speaker of the House, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

GOP house members who are in at

least their third two-year term were invited to the session that will be conducted in conjunction with this weekend's GOP state convention in Dallas, the newspaper said.

The only person other than the 18 lawmakers who would attend, an invitation letter said, would be Republican Party Chairman George Strake of Houston.

Quoting the letter, the newspaper said the meeting's purpose is to

discuss "whether the group wants a contingent Republican speaker candidate to secure contingent pledges of support which would activate only should a speaker's race develop."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is opposed by Republican developer K. Wayne Lee for re-election to his House seat.

His district went solidly for President Reagan in 1984, and some political experts have said Lewis may

have a tougher time than in the past winning re-election.

The letter also told the GOP lawmakers that the group would discuss whether to form a Texas House Republican Policy Committee to function during the next regular session.

Recipients were asked to respond either to Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, who was to chair the meeting,

Southwestern Bell \$35.4 million rate hike granted

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Public Utility Commission gave its final approval Wednesday to a \$35.4 million rate hike for Southwestern Bell.

The commission routinely approved its previous preliminary decisions that add up to no increase in monthly bills for basic local phone service.

However, when the new rates take effect, probably in mid-July, Southwestern Bell customers will have to pay \$1.35 for an operator to check a

line and \$2.20 for an operator to interrupt a phone conversation.

The number of free directory assistance calls will go down to three per month. Five free directory assistance calls are now permitted. Calls above the limit will continue to cost 30 cents.

Southwestern Bell wanted a \$277 million hike, including local service increases of up to \$2 a month. The company will ask for a rehearing. It can then take the case to court.

PUC Chairwoman Peggy Rosson Wednesday reiterated her opposition to the \$35.4 million hike.

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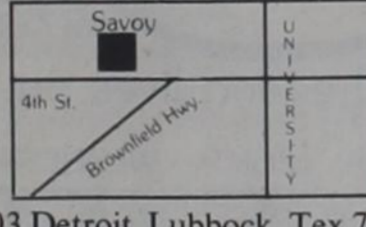
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Accounting firm grants \$150,000 to Tech

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

The area of accounting in the College of Business Administration formally received a pledge of \$150,000 from an international public accounting firm Wednesday.

The five-year pledge was made by Coopers and Lybrand, which has several offices in Texas, including one in Lubbock.

Kendall Cowan, a partner in the Lubbock office, said additional endowments by other firms are needed because state funding cuts at Tech could affect academic programs.

"In the past we have given funds to special areas, but

this one is to be used at their own discretion," he said.

Gary White, director of the accounting programs, said the money will be used for research grants to attract faculty members.

Business Administration Dean Carl Stem expressed his gratitude that the firm has given support to the business administration throughout several years.

"In the 1984-85 academic year, Tech was one of the three schools in Texas selected by the firm to participate in a program to support the computerization of the accounting curriculum in major business schools," he said.

Coopers and Lybrand also gave a grant of \$20,000 that provided summer salary support for two faculty members working on the computerization project.

BA professor positions vacant

By The College Press Service

ST. LOUIS — Business schools are facing a critical shortage of business Ph.D.'s to fill teaching positions, and the situation could get worse, according to a recent report.

Business teaching positions numbering 3,145 are vacant on U.S. campuses this year, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) of St. Louis reported in its April newsletter.

Only 876 Ph.D.'s in business were awarded during 1985, meaning there were 3.6 teaching jobs per doctoral graduate.

If the trend is not reversed, there could be another 1,200 openings for the next school year while the supply of business doctorates remains about the same, the newsletter notes.

Even the top schools feel the pinch. "These figures are pretty 'fear and loathing,'" said Stanford

spokeswoman Cathy Castillo.

She said faculty positions in Stanford's business school are being filled but that "we are fussy about quality," which makes recruiting difficult in a tight market.

The University of Missouri at Columbia, however, did not have the option to be fussy this year.

"We had three openings in production operations management that went unfilled," said Allen Slusher, Missouri's management department chairman.

To remedy the problem, "We move up doctoral students, and sometimes we just can't offer all the courses," he said.

At all the schools surveyed by the AACSB, 139 teaching positions in production operations went unfilled this academic year.

Across the nation, only 18 students earned doctorates in the specialty. Other business disciplines are following the same pattern.

Schools reported 803 vacancies for accounting professors, while only 152 Ph.D.'s were awarded.

Moreover, colleges were short 369 finance professors, where only 109

degrees were earned last year.

Sharon Barber of the AACSB blames the shortage on rising faculty retirement rates, a growing number of foreign students — who usually return home instead of staying on to teach in the United States — in doctoral programs, and a vast expansion in the need for faculty members to meet escalating student demand for business courses.

Slusher adds that business schools just don't pay enough.

"Teaching is not a growing business," he said. "College teaching is not as attractive as it once was."

To make it more attractive, the AACSB and the Graduate Management Admission Council plan to offer lucrative fellowships for Ph.D. business majors who want to teach, Barber said.

By fall of 1987, they hope to make \$600,000 available for aspiring business teachers. The fellowships also will include a full waiver of tuition and fees for the first year, she said.

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Biology can't replace Lindsey, dollar night

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Contributing Reporter

I started thinking about last week's little barb toward animal biology and figured I'd better clear things up before I fall victim to aggressive grading or "misplaced" assignments.

Truth is, I have the utmost admiration for recombinant DNA, spermatozoocytes and the digestive tract and, furthermore, I'm certain my life would be an absolute void without full knowledge of those and other bodily functions.

Now, about that D.

Of course, my sagging GPA has nothing to do with the Beach Boys coming to town. The California hipsters will play at Buffalo Springs Lake (not much of a beach, but it'll have to do) on July 27. Tickets will be \$13.50 in advance and \$15 at the gate and will go on sale July 1. No one was able to confirm where advance tickets would be sold, but I'm sure someone will know by next week.

Ground Zero: The Warehouse will feature local music from the Tone and the Rigid Plowboys on Friday. On Saturday the club will host the progressive rock 'n' roll sounds of the Satanic Republicans (from Oklahoma) with an opening set from the Tornados. Cover is \$3.25 both nights.

Cowboy's will host Showdown this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. There is no cover on Thursday and a \$3 cover on Friday and Saturday. Cowboy's will feature the Maines Brothers on the Fourth of July. More on that later.

The Lower Quarter at Bourbon Street restaurant will feature Masterpiece this weekend. Masterpiece is a local band known for an easy-listening/contemporary sound. Cover is \$1.

Greg Hall will perform contemporary country music this Friday and Saturday night at Chelsea, located in the South Plains Mall. There will be no cover on either night.

The Lindsey Theater has closed its doors and, at this time, has no plans of reopening. The theater had been renovated last year in hopes of providing Lubbock with a variety of entertainment, but disappointing ticket sales and other difficulties forced its closing at the end of last semester.

Charlie Sexton was going to be the final booking at the Lindsey, but the scheduled date of May 24 inconveniently fell between the spring semester and the first summer session, leaving a near hopeless prospect of a profit. The concert was canceled. Doug Nelson, the entertainment

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

director of the Lindsey Theater, will move to Los Angeles soon, where he will continue to work in the entertainment field. He often has been an asset to me when gathering information for Hub City Happenings, and his contribution to the entertainment scene in Lubbock will be missed.

OK, record fans, here's the rundown on what you can expect in the record stores soon:

Madonna and Wham! both are expected to release their latest on June 30. Madonna's LP will open with her current single, "Live to Tell." Wham!'s album, its last, will feature the oh-so-touching single, "A Different Corner." I can speak only for myself, but a tear wells up in my eye every time I hear that sucker.

Other releases due out within a week or two include LPs from Billy Joel, Rod Stewart, Cindy Lauper, Billy Idol and Lionel Richie. R.E.M.'s latest effort, tentatively titled *Life's Rich Pageant*, is due in the record stores Aug. 11.

Remember those lazy Tuesday nights when you and your pals would go check out a flick for a buck because, as everyone knows, every Tuesday night was the infamous dollar night at local theaters?

Well, forget it. Almost all the local theaters have dropped the dollar format on Tuesdays, but the bargain nights should resume once the fall semester gets under way. In the meantime, Showplace 6 is the only theater that will continue dollar night every Tuesday.

The Winchester occasionally will show movies for a buck on Tuesday, but call in advance before you show up at the box office with four quarters in hand, because it will not hold true for all films.

The Winchester did, however, temporarily go to a dollar format last week, showing both "Gung Ho" and "Invaders From Mars" for a dollar at all times. I took advantage of the situation by checking out "Invaders From Mars" on Sunday, and let's just say that I got what I paid for in this case. In fact, I would estimate the entertainment value of "Invaders From Mars" to be closer to the 30-cent range.

Have I mentioned my appreciation for the genetic expressions in eukaryotes yet? Just checking.

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Cruz brings home WBA title

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Steve Cruz grew up in Fort Worth's Diamond Hill neighborhood.

And when he arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, it was the people of Diamond Hill who turned out to give a hero's welcome to the fighter who defeated Barry McGuigan Monday night for the World Boxing Association featherweight title.

Some of the crowd had gone to Las Vegas for the fight, but many had paid \$26 to watch it on closed-circuit TV at the Tarrant County Convention

Center. For them, this was their moment when their conquering hero returned home.

They met him at the gateway and carried him on their shoulders. They greeted him with signs, showered him with confetti and presented him with a pink T-shirt that said: "New WBA champ Little Steve Cruz."

The girls kissed him and the guys shook his hand. They called out his name and asked him to sign any piece of paper they could find.

There were gray-haired women and barefooted babies. They wore coats and ties and cutoff shorts, cowboy hats and baseball caps, tank tops and T-shirts that said: "Barry Beware."

"It's a victory for all of us," said Taco Gonzalez. "He didn't do it for him, he did it for all of us. If you don't come from the neighborhood, you just can't understand it. That's our champion, that's the pride and joy of Diamond Hill."

Cruz's aunt, Josie Avina, said Cruz was a big hero to all the kids in the Diamond Hill neighborhood.

"A lot of these kids were raised with Stevie and have known him since he was a kid," Avina said. "They've seen where he has gotten and they know a lot of kids in the neighborhood don't get this far. They see it as something you can accomplish if you work hard."

Death of basketball star prompts investigation

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The state medical examiner's ruling that University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died from cocaine has prompted the commissioner for the state Board of Higher Education to call for a university commission to examine the drug

situation at the College Park campus.

Sheldon H. Knorr has asked the university's Board of Regents to appoint the commission which would determine whether there is a drug problem and report its recommendations to the regents by the end of the year.

The tragedy of Bias' death last

Thursday forced the bureaucracy to look at the problem, Knorr said.

"The real issue as far as I'm concerned is public confidence in the universities and colleges," Knorr said.

"I think there's a serious question related to (Bias' death)," Knorr said.

Softball scores in senior leagues

By The Associated Press

DENTON — They don't run as fast as they used to. Their swings are a little rusty and the hits are short and far between, but that doesn't matter to the Denton Sluggers. It's the fun that counts.

The Sluggers are Denton's first-ever entry into the Metroplex Senior Citizen Softball Association, whose other member teams are from Dallas, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Mesquite, Irving and Richardson.

Softball is a hit with the over-55 gang on the Denton team. They are having a ball hurrying around the bases and tagging runners, they said.

"We play to get out of the house. If you stay home, you get stiff," said Allene Burrows, who covers centerfield for the team.

Softball is nothing new to her or six of her seven teammates.

"I used to play on the Providence Dairy team with Ilene (Steward).

We went to state. There were five women teams in Denton."

In a recent game with Mesquite, there were no slides, some hits and a few errors, and a good time was had by all.

Things were going fine for the Denton team until the Old Pros from Mesquite hit their stride in the top of the fourth inning.

This team has been a team for 12 years and is one of the original association members, said Johnny England, the Old-Pros manager. In fact, the first game of the first year of the league featured the Old-Pro team against one from Grand Prairie.

The league is supposed to be made up of coed teams, but Denton is the only real coed team.

"Most of the other teams are all men," one player said.

First basewoman Ilene Steward sitting on the bench yelled at the Mesquite men, telling them to bring some women next time.

A Mesquite player yelled back that his team would trade their

male catcher for Denton's Imogene Coffey, the Sluggers' third basewoman, but no deal was cut.

Steward, who also bowls, admitted that she is the oldest on the team.

"I've been playing since I was a kid. It was about the only game they had. Sometimes we would play in a cow lot and use chips for bases."

Although she is a regular longtime softball player, this slow pitch league has her a little off form.

"I am used to fast pitch. I used to be a good hitter. I'll play softball on any kind of team I can play on," said Herb McWhorter, who is retired from the Fort Worth district of the Corps of Engineers.

"I played a lot in Collinsville before moving to Denton. Last summer I played on a YMCA league with younger men. I was one of their best players," he said, oozing with sarcasm.

"This is the only game you can play and have a lot of fun and still lose," he said.

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