

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Official says

Three Tech regents to be appointed soon

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

The long-awaited appointments of three people to serve on the Texas Tech Board of Regents are imminent, sources in Gov. Bill Clements' appointments office said Friday.

Barry McBee, chief deputy of appointments for Clements, said in a Friday phone interview the governor's executive staff will be meeting behind closed doors this week to narrow the field from the current 15 candidates.

Clements will be making the selections to fill posts that have been vacant since Jan. 31, when the six-year terms of three regents expired. John Birdwell, Rex Fuller and Jean Kahle previously occupied the regents' seats that are up for reappointment.

Birdwell, former Tech Board of Regents chairman, has told the governor and the appointments office he is not interested in being reappointed to the board. Birdwell said he cannot devote the full measure of time to Tech that the job requires.

Fuller, a Lubbock businessman, has expressed interest in reappointment but has said he does not know whether he will be asked to serve another term. Fuller's campaign contributions to Kent Hance's bid for the governor's mansion during 1986 were rumored to be a constraint on his reappointment, but McBee denied that accusation.

"Political affiliations are important, but not all encompassing," McBee said. "Obviously, the governor wants people who think like him, but if Fuller is one of the best qualified for the job, then he will get it, no matter who he supported."

Two people considered to be front runners in the race are Cary Hobbs, a manufacturer from Waco, and J.L. Gulley, a Tyler oilman. Hobbs was nominated by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and has the inside track to one of the positions, an official in the appointments office said. Gulley also has a lead in the race and is one of the governor's preferred candidates, the appointments office spokesman said.

A Dallas investor, Bert Nelson, is another on the list of candidates. Nelson has said he does not believe he will receive a position because he did not contribute to Clements' 1986 gubernatorial campaign.

Another Lubbock resident being considered is Callie Chalk, wife of local physician John Chalk. She has said she has not had a personal meeting with the governor that would preclude an appointment to the board.

Other out-of-town residents on the list include Kahle, a Fort Worth businesswoman; Robert Brown, a Throckmorton rancher; Ken Talkington, an Arlington physician; and Odessa attorney John Green.



On top of the world

Three workers with a company contracted by the city of Lubbock were high in the sky last week while working on top of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to repair some of the roofing. Last

week's sunny weather may be dampened this week by expected rain showers.

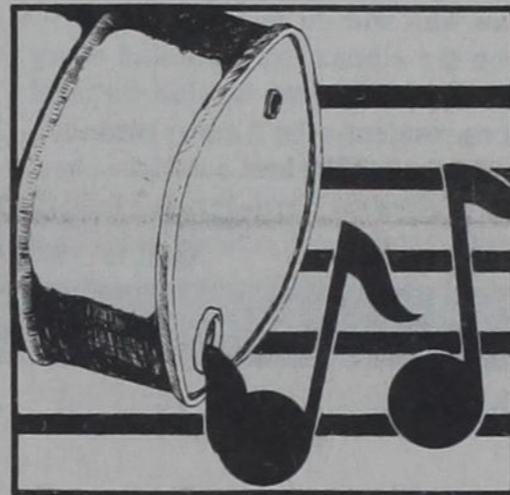
Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Texans prepare to whoop it up at Oil Aid

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND — Texans knew how to whoop it up during the oil boom, and the bust hasn't dampened their spirits — they've issued invitations nationwide for Oil Aid, billed as the state's biggest bash ever.

"There's not enough money in the national debt that if it were turned into hard cash, it could offset the losses we've suffered," organizer Dennis Grubb said of the oil industry's woes. "We've been sick of hearing it. We said enough is enough. Let's have a party."



If Houston and Oklahoma City have been hurt badly by the oil slump, Midland and its sister city of Odessa,

the heart of the oil-rich Permian Basin, have been devastated. The bash is aimed at the petroleum industry's white-collar class, said Grubb.

"Everybody talks about the poor oil field worker, the roughneck, but what about the geologists who are mowing lawns and sacking groceries?" said Grubb, who with five other partners had to shut down his drilling company more than a year ago for lack of business.

Grubb, Tom Roberts and a dozen other Midland and Odessa oilmen decided to stage Oil Aid. Grubb said the event, scheduled for this weekend,

is not for profit. "We just need a break," he said.

A party set for Friday night at the Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus is by invitation only. A local printer donated 3,000 invitations and by Monday, Grubb said, about 1,000 responses from around the country had been received.

A concert Saturday, featuring rock singer Roy Orbison, is open to the public. Tickets sell for \$13.50 advance purchase and \$16 at the door. Roberts said the ticket money should cover Orbison's \$12,500 fee plus the cost of two bands.

Secretary McDaniel to speak on campus

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Myra McDaniel, former Texas secretary of state, will speak on the social responsibility of law practice at 7 p.m. today in 105 Texas Tech School of Law.

McDaniel's presentation will focus on public and private law practice as a responsibility to society, said John Young, president of the Texas Tech Student Bar Association.

Former Gov. Mark White appointed McDaniel secretary of state on Sept. 6, 1984. Young said she presided over the opening day of the current legislative session.

McDaniel was succeeded in the secretary of state's office by Jack Rains, who was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements.

McDaniel, a 1975 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin law school, served as general counsel to the governor's office from 1983 to 1984 and as assistant special counsel to the Texas Railroad Commission in 1981.

McDaniel, a practicing attorney, is a member of the Austin-based law firm of Bickerstaff, Heath and Smiley. She served as assistant attorney general for the state from 1975 to 1979 and is an active member of the Texas Bar Association, the Austin Black Lawyers Association, the Travis County Bar



McDaniel

Association and the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation. She was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

An hour-long reception for McDaniel at 6 p.m. today in the law school forum will precede her lecture, said Cynthia Morris, vice president of Legal Forum.

McDaniel's lecture is being co-sponsored by the Student Bar Association and Legal Forum, a student group of men and women promoting women in law.

The lecture is being presented free of charge, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Clements blasts budget-loving lawmakers

By The Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas — Gov. Bill Clements, chastising legislators who endorsed a budget with spending levels higher than his plan, predicted Monday that Texans will not tolerate new taxes.

Clements began his 17-city austerity-plan tour in the border city of Laredo, where he also met privately with Gov. Jorge Trevino Martinez of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon to discuss regional issues.

Clements planned another no-new-taxes stop in Harlingen later in the day. But in Laredo, he told about 75 supporters that he would veto a 1988-89 budget above his \$36.9 billion spending plan.

A House committee has approved a \$38.4 billion budget proposal and the full Senate approved a \$39.9 billion. The state faces a projected \$5.8 billion deficit and must cut spending or raise taxes.

Clements said he would not cut

human services, education or prison expenditures.

"The truth is this is a battle between fiscal conservatives on one side and budget busters who want to greatly expand the size, role and cost of state government on the other side," Clements said.

"Right now the only thing the Legislature is talking about is spend, spend, spend and tax, tax, tax. ... I will veto any attempt to raise taxes \$5.8 billion. ... We're going to live within our means," Clements said.

He said he agreed to the extension of the temporary sales tax and the motor fuels tax increases thinking legislators would agree with him.

"I was mistaken. I did not get cooperation. The response of too many, especially in the Senate, was 'Bill, you've only gone half-way. Go whole-hog and support a \$5.8 billion tax bill,'" Clements said.

Clements said a tax increase would not attract new businesses to the state and would do little to help the unemployment rate, which in Laredo

is about 18 percent.

"The best thing we can do for those out of work, for those in need, for our schools, is to get our Texas economy moving again so we can create jobs and have the increased revenues from a growing economy," he said.

"I hope you'll stand with me. If you do, we can give our Texas workers and small businesses time to catch their breath, to get back on their feet, to restart the great engine that is our Texas economy," Clements said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis has said legislators do not want to raise taxes, but it might be necessary to maintain current services.

Clements said that when he left office in 1982, the budget for the biennium was only \$26.6 billion and has increased by \$10 billion.

"In the last year and a half, the people of Texas made it clear to me they understand we can restrain spending without cutting essential services, even if they don't know the line-item detail of the budget," Clements said. The governor told Laredo sup-

porters that he endorsed the twin-plant manufacturing concept along the border. He said the governors from U.S. and Mexican border states would meet within 60 days to discuss regional issues.

Later, in Harlingen, Clements addressed the controversial Casa Oscar Romero. The Catholic-run sanctuary for refugees from Central America has drawn the ire of some Cameron County residents as it attempts to move to a new location near Brownsville.

"I am fundamentally opposed to the theory of a sanctuary for illegal aliens," Clements said in response to a request for assistance from Joe King Jr., a spokesman for a group opposed to the Casa.

"To me there is a contradiction in terms here. I don't really understand how a federal law on illegal aliens can be a bridge through some kind of a sanctuary so I'm going through Washington," the governor said.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- The Cadillac Cafe and Bar may prove to be a permanent occupant of the jinxed restaurant building at 2414 Fourth St., which has been the home of many food establishments. For a review of the cafe's food, service and atmosphere, see Jill Johnson's story on page 5.
- The Texas Tech baseball team will make its last home appearance against nonconference foe Hardin-Simmons in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. today at the Tech Diamond. For a preview of the game, see the story on page 7.

Back in Washington

President ends vacation with visions of arms control

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, returning to Washington after a 10-day California vacation, ended to-day on Monday to consult congressional leaders about what he believes are promising arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Besides meeting with top Democratic and Republican leaders this week, Reagan is expected to give instructions to his arms negotiators, who will start a new round of U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on Thursday.

As the president and his wife, Nancy, walked across the South Lawn from their helicopter, their dog, Rex,

ran to greet them, dragging his leash behind. Mrs. Reagan scooped him up in her arms and carried him inside.

Reagan said over the weekend that while significant issues still divide the superpowers, "our negotiators will intensify their efforts to clear them away when talks resume in Geneva."

The president sounded optimistic concerning the Soviet proposals — for removal of entire categories of nuclear weapons from Europe — made last week during Secretary of State George Shultz's three-day visit to Moscow.

"When I return to Washington, I will meet with the bipartisan congressional leadership to review this week's progress," the president said in his radio address on Saturday.

A House delegation, led by Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, also talked with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow last week. Congress returns from its spring recess today.

The president made it will be some time before a formal response can be made to the Soviets, because the NATO allies also must be consulted.

"Direct consultations with our allies will continue on further negotiations and plans," Reagan said. "We must look at this issue in a calm, careful and deliberate manner."

Still, the president said after meeting with Shultz, "All I heard today is in the direction that I want to go in."

The president and his wife Nancy

wrapped up their Easter break on Sunday by attending services at a Presbyterian church in Santa Barbara.

On Saturday, the president delivered his radio address from the 688-acre ranch and later in the day the couple met with dozens of young cancer patients at a camp in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

On Friday, Reagan imposed \$300 million in duties on selected Japanese electronic goods in retaliation for that nation's alleged "dumping" of computer chips in foreign markets.

Shultz flew to the ranch late Thursday to brief the president on his meetings in Moscow, and Reagan spoke with reporters afterward to highlight his optimism about chances

for an agreement limiting medium-range weapons.

This week, top Reagan advisers are to provide the president an overall plan for his work in coming months. Reagan aides — many of whom joined the administration after disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair — met both in Washington and Santa Barbara seeking an approach that would help Reagan avoid the appearance of a lame-duck chief executive during his last two years in office.

Communications Director Thomas Griscom told reporters Reagan was expected to make frequent trips during the coming month to address such issues as the president's efforts to increase America's business competitiveness.

viewpoint

Senate misplaces charity



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

Granted, times are tough in Mexico, especially along the border where merchants have been hit hard by the peso devaluation. Nevertheless, times are tough for Texans as well, with the bottom dropping out of the oil industry. The state budget is hanging in the red, with Austin lawmakers eyeing cuts in higher education funds as a way to compensate.

The Texas Senate's approval of a bill that would allow Mexican students to pay in-state tuition at four state universities is a misjudgment of charity.

Last week the Senate passed 30-0 a bill sponsored by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, allowing Mexican students who show "financial need" to pay the lower tuition rate. The bill restricts the special provision to students attending the University of Texas at El Paso, Sul Ross University in Alpine, Laredo State University in Laredo and Pan American University at its Edinburg and Brownsville campuses.

The bill was authored in response to the declining enrollment of Mexican students in those universities since the severe devaluation of the Mexican peso in 1982. The Associated Press last week quoted a UTEP official who said many of the Mexican students who attend the Texas schools will be the future leaders of their country. The Senate's bill will be an alternative to the option of Mexican students accepting free five-year academic programs in Cuba, Moscow and China, which promote socialistic and communistic ideas.

As such, Texas cannot afford the generosity of allowing needy Mexican students attending Texas universities at \$16 per semester hour instead of the regular out-of-state tuition rate of \$120 per semester hour. Texas students were faced with a triple increase in tuition in the fall of 1985 — from \$4 to \$12.

The Texas Legislature must restrain itself with its acts of charity toward those who are not state residents. Before Texas can reach out a hand of good will to our needy neighbors to the south, the state first should take care of its own. The idea of cutting back on funds to state universities while lowering the tuition for needy Mexican students is a contradiction in intentions.

Should Texas return to an era of financial bliss reminiscent of the 1970s, then Austin lawmakers can eye such actions as the one passed by the Senate. But that time is not in the near future, and Texas first must meet the needs of its own citizens.

Texas needs helmet law



Scott Brumley
News
Staff Writer

ment on personal rights" approach, but many lawmakers already have stated that conditions similar to the ones that prompted passage of the mandatory seat belt law apply to cyclists.

Indeed, is it not a double standard to allow motorcycle riders to leave their helmets at home while car drivers have to buckle up or face a hefty ticket?

What do the Texas Legislature and the Bandidos motorcycle group have in common? They have a common interest in a bill introduced by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, seeking to mandate protective headgear for all motorcyclists on the state's roads.

It is rare that our elected officials in Austin tackle a controversial subject and resolve it in a manner that does not draw heckles from the media and groans of complaint from the public. The Legislature has a chance to show its worth on this issue.

The Senate faced the issue and passed the bill, with Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, noting that he had been in a motorcycle accident and had been saved by wearing a helmet.

"There were tire tracks all over that helmet. I am quite sure that wearing a helmet saved my life," Sarpalius said during the bill's debate on the Senate floor.

A report released by the Texas Medical Association indicates that motorcycle-related deaths have increased substantially since a law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets was repealed 10 years ago.

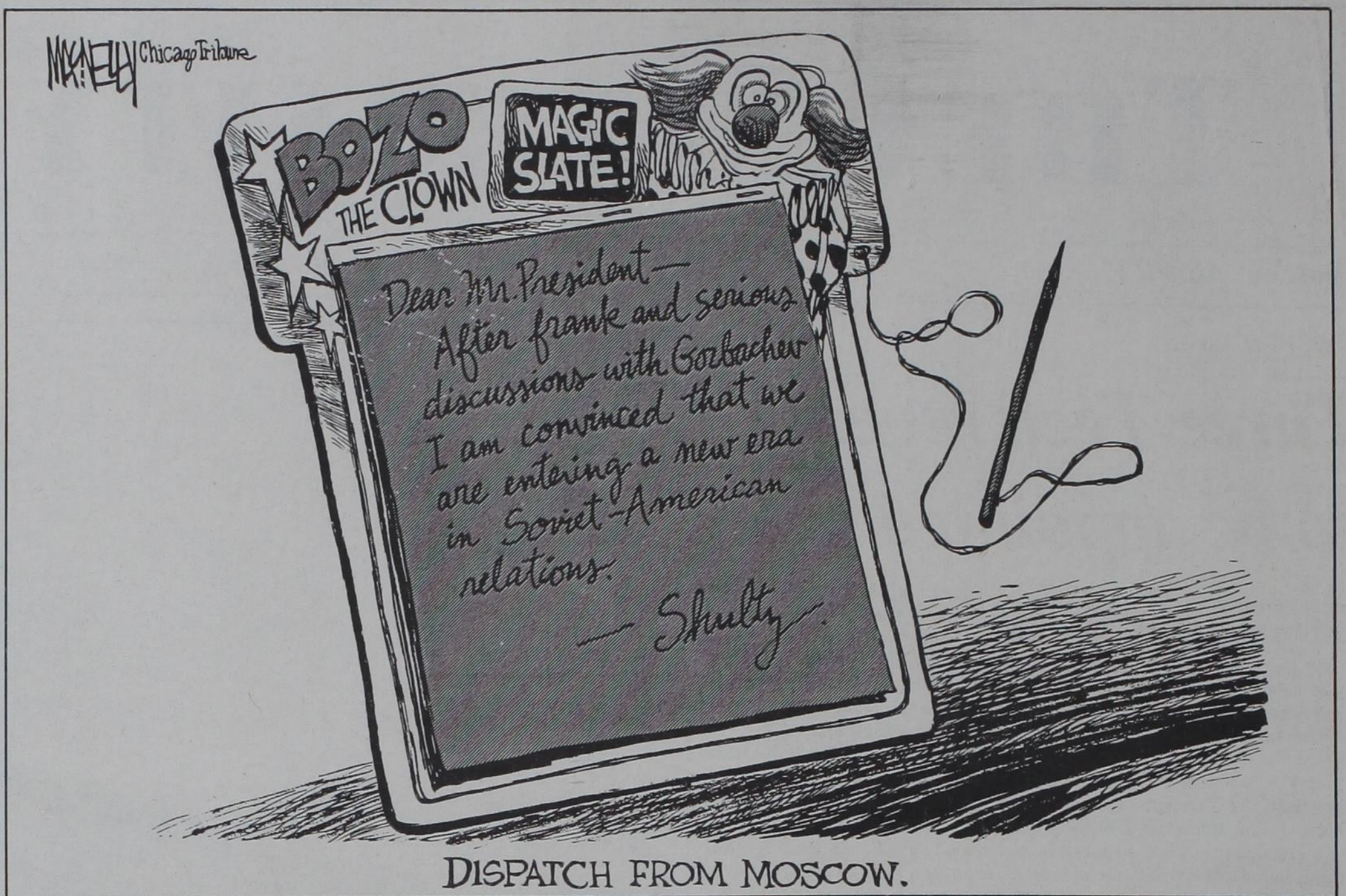
Lobbyists for motorcycle clubs are attempting to block passage of the bill in the House by using the "infringe-

The TMA's report indicated that, of the state's highway accidents, motorcyclists accounted for only 3 percent last year. The report said, however, that 11 percent of those who died on Texas highways last year were riding a motorcycle and that a large majority of those who died were not wearing a helmet.

Statistics have indicated that, since the imposition of the seat belt law, highway fatalities have declined. Lawmakers seem to believe the same would happen for motorcyclists if a mandatory helmet law were enacted, and they may be right.

The issue comes down to a conflict between freedom and responsibility. Motorcyclists are free not to wear their helmets, but in failing to wear a helmet, a cyclist shirks the responsibility of taking a reasonable precaution to prevent serious injury to himself/herself.

Texas legislators have a chance to enact a law this session that could prevent much needless injury and death. If they do, they are to be commended. If not, they deserve the media heckles and public groans of complaint.



DISPATCH FROM MOSCOW.

Court unjustly strikes students' free speech



Cindy Pandolfo
News
Staff Writer

"I know a man who is firm — he's firm in his pants, he's firm in his shirt, his character is firm — but most of all his belief in you, the students of Bethel, is firm. Jeff Kuhlman is a man who takes his point and pounds it in. If necessary, he'll take an issue and nail it to the wall. He doesn't attack things in spurts — he drives hard, pushing and pushing until finally he — succeeds. Jeff is a man who will go to the very end — even the climax, for each and every one of you. So vote for Jeff for ASB vice president — he'll never come between you and the best our high school can be."

—Matthew Fraser
April 26, 1983

America. Home of the free and the brave. Home of mom, baseball and apple pie. Home of democracy. Home of freedom of speech. Or is it?

We all have insecurities and fears that we must face every day. Like most Americans, I too have a streak of paranoia about certain important issues such as democracy and freedom of speech.

The controversial speech above was taken to the Supreme Court by Matthew Fraser, a student at Bethel High School in Spanaway, Wash., after school officials suspended Fraser for three days for violating the school's "disruptive conduct rule."

Fraser, now an undergraduate at the University of California at Berkeley, with the support of his father, sued the school district for violating his First Amendment rights.

The opinion in Bethel School District vs. Fraser, written by Chief Justice William Burger, should cause all Americans to seriously question the power the Supreme Court has in

deciding what public opinion "is" or "should be."

An excerpt from the decision states, "The First Amendment guarantees wide freedom in matters of adult public discourse. It does not follow, however, that simply because the use of an offensive form of expression may not be prohibited to adults making what the speaker considers a political point, that the same latitude must be permitted to children in a public school."

If that attitude doesn't scare you, then maybe you aren't breathing.

Nowhere in the Constitution does it say that the freedom of expression is limited to adults. I will be the first to admit that children must be taught to respect adults.

High school students, though not adults, are old enough to begin making decisions for themselves. To make intelligent decisions and to form opinions, students must be allowed to freely express themselves and to exchange ideas.

Many school districts, the Lubbock Independent School District, for instance, might interpret the court's ruling as a green light for curtailing all areas of free speech.

If student journalists are not allowed freedom of expression, if they must constantly work under constraints placed by school administrators, the future of American free thought may well be in jeopardy.

If students' expressions are suppressed during the crucial learning years, will they never learn to speak openly and freely?

The Supreme Court is a strange body wielding the sword of justice, particularly when its form of justice is unpopular with the masses. The high court somehow seems out of place in a democracy by the people and for the people. Unfortunately, some of the most crucial dilemmas facing American society are decided by nine people, who may or may not be representative of the average U.S. citizen.

LETTERS

Preparing for travel

To the editor:

We thank you for the informative article regarding "Work in Britain" (4-15-87). As overseas opportunities counselor in the Office of International Programs, I am aware of a few requirements that are necessary in order to travel/work/study in Europe.

Any person interested in working overseas will need a passport. Applications may be obtained at the downtown post office. In addition, an international student ID card is needed. These may be purchased at the Office of International Programs, 242 West Hall, for a cost of \$10.00. A passport picture and verification of enrollment are needed to obtain the card. The card entitles a student to discounts on air flights to Europe, museums, theaters, shopping and transportation within Europe. A similar card is also available for professors.

A wealth of information is available in the Overseas Resource Center library to help students with their plans to study, travel and/or work overseas. Students are invited to visit the library and/or to discuss their plans with the overseas counselor. It is important that when traveling abroad, at least for the first time, one takes time for in-depth preparation.

This helps make the study, travel and/or work overseas a pleasant success.

Pyda M. Gonzalez

MCI and ethics

To the editor:

The entire story concerning illegal student use of MCI codes is disturbing. One understands how such things happen and how students get caught up in an easy scam, both for the lark and the economic benefits.

That some 2,000 students may have been involved in what all must have

known was theft, however, raises serious questions about ethical norms and personal integrity. Perhaps this incident is no worse than the common practice among "respected" student groups of stealing fire extinguishers and street signs. One seems not to have really proven his mettle unless he has taken the risk and demonstrated his willingness, for the "honor" of the fraternity, to rip off the public's property.

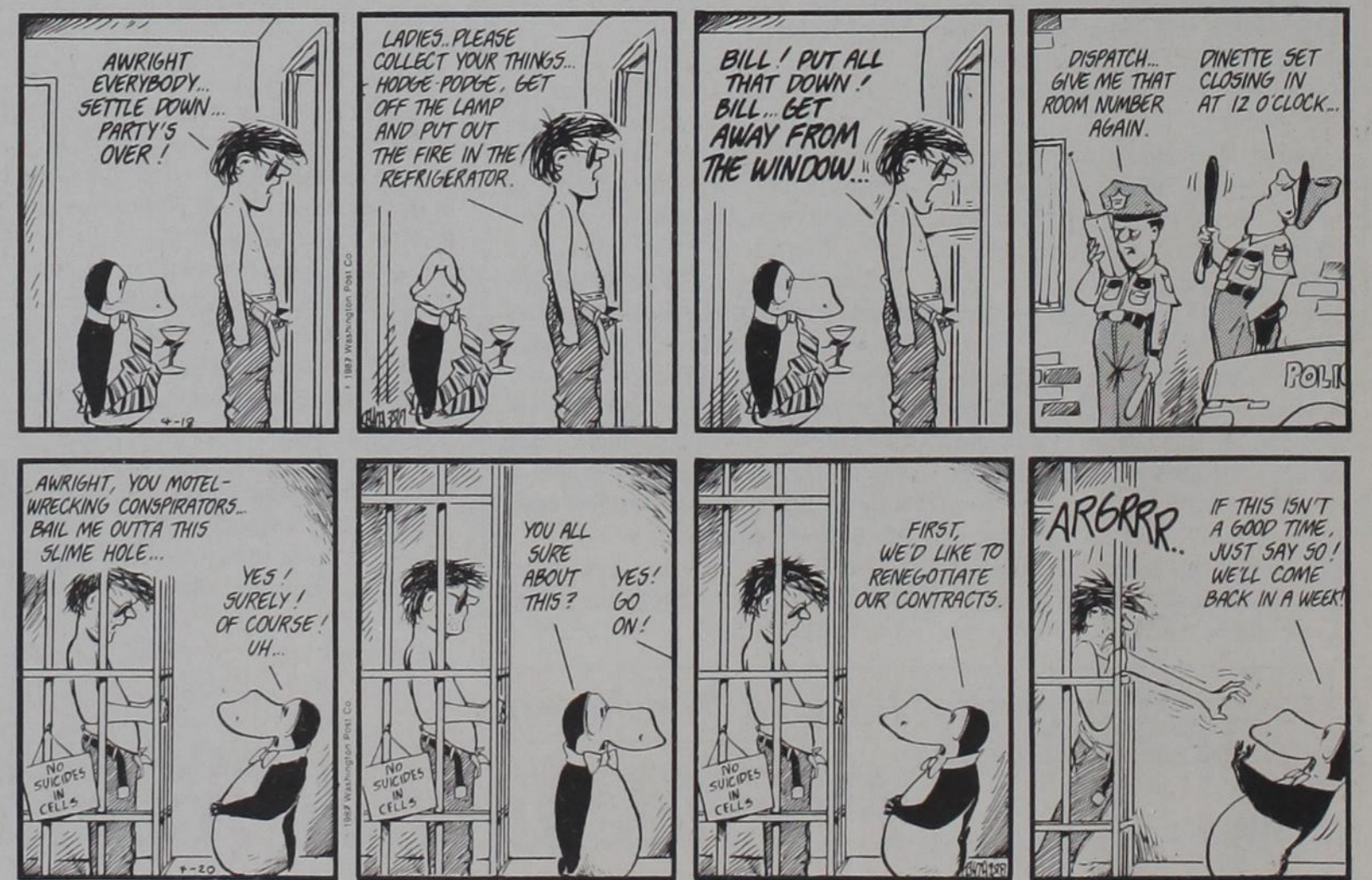
The MCI stories have carried no notice of anyone's remorse, only embarrassment and disappointment over being found out.

Perhaps the real shame ought to be felt by those of us who teach in a university where so little regard for others' property is shown. Is our instruction so neutral and value-free that it makes no difference in conduct? Where is the value of a liberal education if it doesn't produce more humane, more thoughtful and sensitive students — students who care for others' rights.

In the long run, the MCI incident may be less important in itself than what it reveals about us and our educational philosophy.

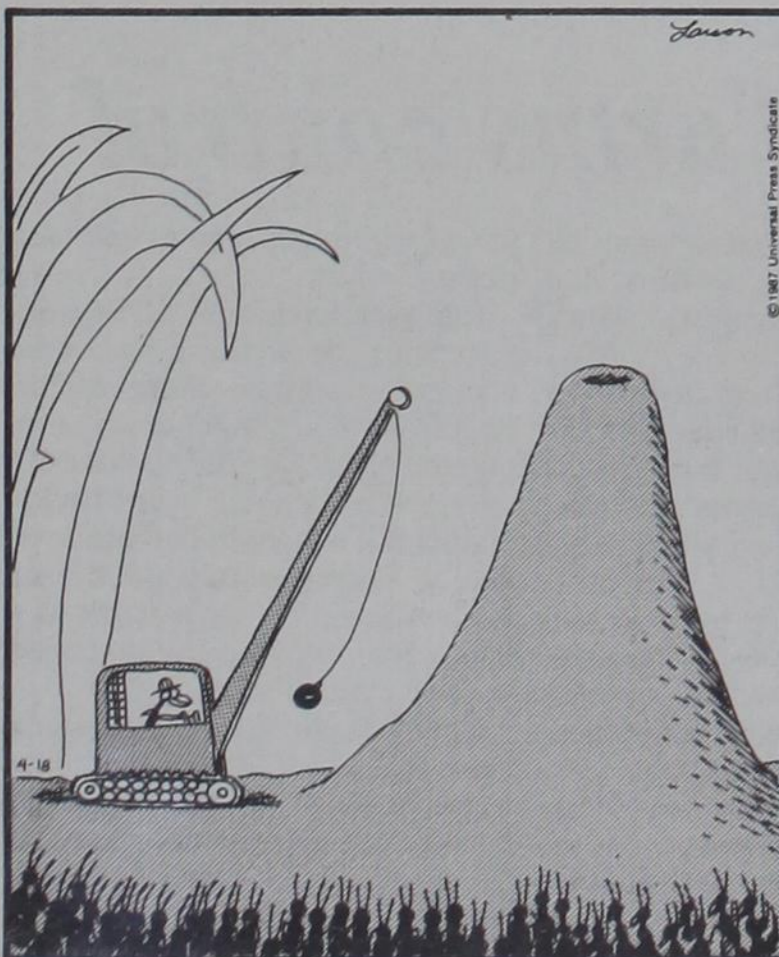
Thomas A. Langford

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

The Far Side



by Gary Larson



Randy Schueler's wingless butterfly collection

The University Daily

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

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Loopholes allow illegal aliens to register to vote

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Thousands of illegal aliens may carry voter registration cards because of loopholes in the law that make it difficult or impossible to determine a person's true residency, state election officials said.

Although voter registrants could be charged with a felony if they perjure themselves on application forms, there are no standard provisions for followup checks by officials to certify that the applicant's information is accurate, the Lubbock Avalanche-

Journal reported Monday.

"In Texas, you may apply for a voter registration card by mail," said Mark Jordan, assistant general counsel for the elections division of the Secretary of State's Office. "There is no opportunity to question someone at all about residency. There isn't much we can do unless the law is changed."

"And if the law were changed, I'm fairly certain the U.S. Department of Justice would object," he added.

Election officials say they don't know how many aliens have voter registration cards, but believe

thousands may trek to the polls next year for the general and presidential elections.

And, ironically, illegal aliens may use their voter registration cards when applying for legalization under the amnesty provisions of a sweeping immigration reform act, officials said. The measure allows them to begin seeking U.S. citizenship during a one-year period that starts May 5.

"We have no way of knowing how serious the problem is, but I would tend to say that it likely is very serious," said Randy Erben, assistant secretary of state.

Jordan said he has no idea how many illegal aliens may have received voter registration cards.

There are no provisions in Texas law requiring applicants for voter registration cards to prove to voter registrars or county clerks they are bona fide residents, he said.

The only time a voter's qualification would likely be challenged is after the fact in contested races where a candidate might choose to go to district court contending he was defeated by unqualified voters, Jordan said.

The most recent test of that came in

February when a candidate challenged enough ballots in Falfurrias in Brooks County to make up the difference, he said.

Jordan said that among those challenged were Mexican nationals who had obtained voter registration cards through false applications.

"I've heard there are about a quarter of a million illegal aliens in the state," Erben said. "And how many are registered to vote? I don't know. But there are more than we know about. We would prosecute any we find, but proving it is like looking

for a needle in a haystack."

Erben admits there are holes in the system to assure only qualified voters are registered, but added there's a very fine line between possible discrimination against minorities and guaranteeing all qualified residents are encouraged to register to vote.

Reuben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, chairman of Mexican-American Democrats, challenged Jordan's and Erben's statements as "incredulous" and called them "an attempt to inflame and arouse prejudice and hatred toward Mexican Americans."

U.S. delegate urges Japan to increase imports

By The Associated Press

OISO, Japan — New U.S. tariffs on some Japanese products should not affect the overall relationship between the two allies, American trade representative Clayton Yeutter said Monday.

He said imposition of the duties Saturday was not a protectionist act and that the U.S. trade deficit will not be eliminated by solving individual issues, but he urged Japan to increase imports and drop quotas on foreign goods "as a matter of principle."

Yeutter said the new tariffs imposed by the Reagan administration represent "a relatively small blip ... on the screen of economic relationships between the two countries" and should not be permitted "to cloud the much more important economic and political relationship."

He spoke at a privately organized meeting of Japanese and U.S. government and business leaders at Oiso, a seaside city southwest of Tokyo.

Earlier Monday, Yeutter told Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari that Japan's stimulation of its domestic market has been "insufficient" and declared: "Frankly speaking, we need action rather than debate."

The United States wants Japan to stimulate its domestic economy so the market for both foreign and Japanese products will expand.

At a meeting with Agriculture Minister Mutsuki Kato, Yeutter and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng asked Japan to import rice and end quotas on beef and citrus products.

Yeutter arrived Sunday, a day after the United States imposed tariffs worth \$300 million on selected Japanese goods in retaliation for Japan's alleged violation of a 7-month-old agreement on trade in semiconductors.

Washington accused Japan of selling computer chips at unfairly low prices in third countries and of failing to open its semiconductor market sufficiently to American products.

Japan denied the charges and has asked the United States for consultations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"The action that was taken on semiconductors last week is not protectionism," Yeutter said. "It is not in any sense of the word protectionist."

"That is intended to be a temporary action. Whether or not it will be temporary depends on the response on this side of the ocean."

"If the spirit of that (semiconductor) agreement is carried out, I give you my word tonight, in blood if you want it," that the tariffs will be canceled, the trade representative said.

He urged Japan to drop quotas on 12 food products, including tomato juice and peanuts. Yeutter said only about \$80 million worth of those goods was involved, but "I just think it's important as a matter of principle."

Japanese consumers have not been enjoying lower import prices appropriate to the lower dollar, which has fallen about 40 percent against

the yen since a September 1985 agreement among major nations to push it lower, he said.

"We cannot expand American exports into Japan if the benefit of the falling dollar is never perceived by the Japanese consumer," Yeutter said.

Although Japan pays about \$130 a ton for American wheat, he said, the government's Japan Food Agency marks the price up to \$400 a ton before selling it. "One must wonder about the wisdom of a policy that does that," Yeutter declared.

Kato, the agriculture minister, said Japan cannot import American rice, which is much cheaper than the domestic product, because of overproduction by Japanese farmers. He said the government is trying to increase imports of beef and citrus without lifting the quotas on them completely.

Japan buys almost 20 percent of all U.S. agricultural exports, for a total in 1986 of nearly \$6 billion, according to Japanese government statistics.

Argentina leader replaces army chief with civilian

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — After guiding his civilian government through two military mutinies, President Raul Alfonsin dismissed the army chief Monday and put the defense minister temporarily in charge.

The rebellions were the most serious threat to Alfonsin's administration since his inauguration in December 1983 ended almost eight years of military rule.

At least 9,000 people vanished the "dirty war" against leftists under military juntas and about 250 officers

face charges. The army rebels demanded amnesty for those accused of human rights abuses and the resignation of the army chief of staff, Gen. Hector Rios Erenu.

Hundreds of thousands of people went into the streets to help Alfonsin through the crisis.

The newspaper *Diario Popular's* headline Monday said: "The People Triumph!"

About 400,000 people responded to urgings from radio and television announcers Sunday to gather in the huge Plaza de Mayo and "defend our democracy." They were there when the president flew to the rebel camp

and persuaded the 150 rebellious officers to surrender.

Rios Erenu's dismissal appeared to be part of the deal. Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena, a civilian, was replacing him temporarily and a senior army officer is expected to be chosen later.

The chief of staff angered many officers because of his order that those wanted for questioning in human rights cases testify in civilian courts.

In addition to the approximately 250 officers who face charges, five members of ruling military juntas have been convicted and sent to prison for terms ranging from 4½

years to life.

Government sources say the Supreme Court is preparing a new interpretation of the law that could provide exemption from prosecution for officers who were ordered to commit crimes by their superiors.

If the interpretation of "due obedience" is adopted, charges against the 250 officers could be dropped, according to the sources.

Argentina's army of 60,000 is the strongest of the armed services and the most consistent critic of Alfonsin, who was a human rights lawyer before his election.

NEWS BRIEFS

World War II hero Taylor dies Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the World War II hero who went on to become the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, died late Sunday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the Pentagon announced Monday.

Taylor was 85. The Pentagon statement did not give a cause of death, but Taylor was reported to have been ill for some time.

"Throughout his life, General Taylor epitomized what it means to be a soldier, a diplomat and a scholar," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Marine experts scrutinize shark attack

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — Marine life experts were called on Monday to determine whether a shark's attack on a swimmer is linked to the mutilated bodies of several fish that washed ashore, officials said.

April Dawn Voglino, 16, was recovering Monday from surgery at a Corpus Christi hospital, where she was taken after a 5-foot shark bit off her arm below the shoulder, officials said.

The Kingsland teen-ager's condition was upgraded from serious but stable to poor by doctors at Memorial Medical Center, hospital official Helen Persad said.

Employee challenges drug test legality

AUSTIN (AP) — Brenda Jennings says her employer should not have the right to test her urine unless the firm has reason to believe she is taking drugs.

The 27-year-old production inspector at Minco Technology Labs Inc. of Austin is the central figure in a court test of the right of a private company to order mandatory, random drug tests.

"We are not machines, we are people," Jennings told reporters during pre-trial sessions. "They can't check our oil to be sure we are productive."

Roller coaster accident kills teenager

AMARILLO (AP) — A teenager whose mother reluctantly allowed him to ride a roller coaster one more time died when a restraining bar gave way, hurling him about 10 feet in the air, authorities said.

An autopsy was ordered on the body of 15-year-old Miguel Perez, who died about 6 p.m. Easter Sunday at Wonderland Park.

"He asked me, 'Mama, can I ride the coaster one more time? Just one more?'" Angie Perez, the boy's mother, said through tears after the accident.

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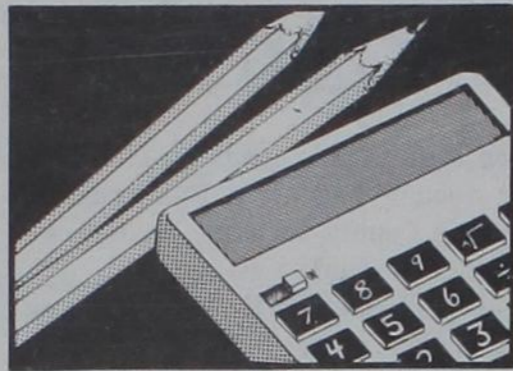
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Accounting week joins students, employers

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Accounting representatives and employers will discuss career opportunities during this week's Accounting Emphasis Week activities, said Gary White, a professor and director of accounting programs in the Tech College of Business Administration.

The theme for this year's week-long activities, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi and the Tech Accounting Society, is "Accounting: The Business Profession of Today and Tomorrow." The purpose of the emphasis week, an annual event that began 10 years ago, is to focus on accounting as an academic discipline for students and to recognize outstanding graduating seniors and graduate students, as well as to award scholarships to



seniors and juniors in accounting, White said.

A luncheon will begin the week's activities at 11:45 a.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. Jerry Sullivan will be the guest speaker. Sullivan, director of audit policy for the national firm of Coopers & Lybrand, is responsible for the coordination and development of audit policy and for revisions to the international audit approach for

Coopers & Lybrand.

The price for the luncheon will be \$6 for accounting students and \$7 for others. Members of Beta Alpha Psi and the Tech Accounting Society can attend free of charge, White said.

A banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Plaza hotel. Former Tech accounting student Donald Key, partner-in-charge of accounting and auditing in the Dallas office of Ernst & Whinney, will be honored as a distinguished alumnus at the banquet.

Key received his bachelor's and master's degree in accounting from Tech. During his senior year, Key served as president of the Tech Accounting Society.

Admission to the banquet will be \$12 for students and their spouses and \$15 for parents and guests. Beta Alpha Psi and Tech Accounting Society

members will be admitted free of charge, White said.

"Both the luncheon and the banquet will recognize firms which supply financial and other forms of support to the the accounting department," White said.

The jobs fair on Thursday, a new event, will give juniors and seniors the opportunity to meet prospective employers. The fair, for accounting majors graduating from December to August 1988, will be at 5 p.m. in the business administration rotunda. The BA Advisory Council also will be on hand to discuss possible curriculum revisions with faculty members, he said.

"Taking part in this week's events should prove beneficial to students pursuing careers in this field," White said.

City landmark reforms into cosmopolitan unit

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

A proposal to convert the old Carroll Thompson School into a cultural center with an international thrust could provide foreign students with a place to meet other foreign students and make friends, said Burl Masters of Masters and Associates Land Planners, who is working on the project.

Carroll Thompson, located at 14th Street and Avenue T, was sold by the Lubbock Independent School District in July 1986 to a Lubbock real estate agent representing an unidentified party, later identified as a group of businessmen and investors. Jan Friederich, chief executive officer of Furr's Inc., is the leader of the group.

The Texas Antiquities Committee last year designated the school as a state landmark following a dispute between Overton residents and LISD officials. The designation was lifted in September.

"We want the project to create a festival-type atmosphere," Masters said. "We want it to have a magnetic, drawing potential that will entice local residents and tourists to visit the center."

Masters said the project will be carefully designed so that cultural

activities offered by Tech and the Lubbock Civic Center are not duplicated at the center.

A board of directors composed of several community members is working with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and other community leaders to create the center, which officials said they hope will evolve into a major tourist attraction.

A proposed international cultural center of about 12,000 square feet would serve as a facility for any international or cultural group to host events. A combination of proposed retail outlets — boutiques and restaurants — also is planned to reflect the international atmosphere of the project.

Masters said the concept of an international center developed from the need to address Lubbock's international community in a more demonstrative way.

"I was really surprised to learn how many foreign countries are represented at Tech," Masters said. "We don't want to build a center that stresses one culture, but rather one that blends all cultures."

An optimistic estimate for construction to begin, Masters said, is in early 1988, although he said it could be three years before the building will be occupied.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations.

PI DELTA ALPHA

Pi Delta Alpha will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 mass communications building. Dues will be collected. For more information, call Kristie King at 742-3621 or 742-6256.

BSA

The Black Student Association will continue to have officer sign-ups through today in the Dean of Students Office at 250 West Hall. For more information, call Tonya Orebo at 742-6201.

COE celebrates alumnus, student achievements

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Education will honor a distinguished alumnus and four outstanding education students at its annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

Cathy Nathan, a doctoral student in early childhood education, will be named the outstanding doctoral student in the College of Education. Keny Patrick, a computer science

education major, will receive the college's outstanding master student award.

The College of Education also will present Annette Riley, a senior business education and English major, with the outstanding secondary education student award. The award for outstanding elementary education student will be given to June Rodriguez Azua, a senior elementary education major.

Barbara Womble will receive the college's 1987 distinguished alumnus

award during today's banquet. Womble received a bachelor of science degree in education from Tech. She and her husband are co-chairmen for the Dallas Steering Committee of the Tech Enterprise Campaign, a \$60 million fund-raising drive.

The COE will honor Donald McDonald, professor emeritus and former dean of the college, with the Friend of Education award.

Jesus Cortez, director for the Center of Bilingual Studies will be the featured speaker for the banquet.

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Cadillac drives into Hub, parks at bad spot

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer



There is a new place in town, the Cadillac Cafe and Bar at 2414 4th St., that hopes to cater to a large, hungry crowd on a daily basis.

Unfortunately, the restaurant owners picked a location known for losers. The restaurant takes the place of the former Cyclones, which used to be Plaza Del Sol after Rosa's, which took over after Fajita Willy's closed down. The question of whether the public will put the past behind and try out the new establishment probably will prove to be a deciding factor of the restaurant's success.

Unlike its predecessors, the owners of the latest restaurant have moved away from the original Mexican-style restaurant. The eatery's focus may

appeal to a larger number of people because of a more casual atmosphere and lower prices.

The decor of the cafe is a refreshing change from the norm of restaurants around town. The floor is covered in Mexican tile, and plants are everywhere. A customer can choose to sit at high-top tables, normal tables or booths, on the patio or at the bar. Dart boards and a shuffleboard table

on the patio appeal to those with a sporting nature.

Speaking of the bar, the restaurant houses a full selection of liquors and has a strawberry dacquiri machine to whip out specialty drinks.

It seems the owners hope to please people more concerned with drinking than eating, as the bar offers far more variety than the menu.

Food offered on the menu is limited to hamburgers, chicken sandwiches and hot dogs, with side orders, including chef or guacamole salad. Grilled onions are served with virtually everything, and pinto beans seem to accompany every order.

The prices are reasonable, and appetizers go for about \$2 or \$3. In fact, nothing on the menu is more than \$5.

The food was served hot — actually, it was steaming. Unfortunately, the

french fries were undercooked and tasted like wet, raw potatoes. On the other hand, the hamburgers were cooked to order, with enough meat to feed two hungry people.

The service was friendly, and our waitress was helpful with suggesting menu selections. While the atmosphere was enjoyable, the food was mediocre.

This place may be able to make it as a bar since drinking customers might become oblivious to the shortcomings of the establishment. Hopefully the Cadillac Cafe and Bar won't become another victim of a jinxed location.

The University Daily rates the establishment as fair.

The UD's restaurant rating system, considering food quality, atmosphere and prices: Excellent, Good, Fair and Bad.

Husband and wife team patrols San Antonio parks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kayci Cook and her husband, Tim Coonan, go to the park together almost every day.

But they do not go there to have a picnic, fly kites or enjoy a romantic outdoor setting.

They go there to work.

Cook, 25, and Coonan, 28, are National Park Service rangers — the only husband and wife ranger team employed full time by the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park.

"Getting two ranger jobs in one town is not that easy," Coonan said, explaining that he and Cook joined the missions park staff more than two years ago.

She usually is based at Mission Concepcion as a tour guide and interpreter. He covers the grounds at all four Spanish missions that together form the federal park. He is in charge of preserving natural resources in the park.

Cook and Coonan, who met in a wildlife biology class at Northern Arizona State University, consider themselves fortunate to be working in careers that represent the fulfillment of childhood dreams.

And, they say, they are especially glad their San Antonio jobs brought them together.

The first five months of their marriage was spent 250 miles apart. Cook was working as a ranger at Wupatki National Monument in Northern Arizona while her husband was assigned to another Arizona national park, Canyon de Chelly.

"This is more convenient," Cook said of their San Antonio assignment. "Going out to dinner or to a movie when we first got married was a lot of work because we had to plan weeks in advance."

And moving from the desolate wilderness of Arizona meant another change in lifestyle for the young couple. Cook and Coonan said they laughed because they had to join a San Antonio fitness center to keep in shape when they moved here about 2½ years ago. In Arizona, they simply took hikes in the country.

Cook knew the demands of the job long before she became a National Park Service employee.

As the fourth generation of her family to work as a park ranger, she grew up hearing about the National Park Service. Her father, grandfather and great-grandfather also were rangers.

But married life among park service employees was the farthest thing from Coonan's mind when he decided he wanted to be a ranger.

Blind masseur rubs down Texans across the state

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — YMCA masseur Thurman Hill has rubbed down tired, worn-out and aching men from one Texas border to another in a career spanning 34 years.

His strong but agile fingers move quick and with assurance and he knows many of his customers by the sound of their voices.

Hill is blind, but one would be hard-pressed to say that the 58-year-old cannot "see," which he has not done in the literal sense since he was 10 years old.

He was born in Jacksonville and moved to Blooming Grove at the age of 2. After losing his sight, Hill was enrolled in the Texas School for the Blind in Austin.

Hill said he remembers that while he was in Austin, he and another blind student could write very quickly in braille. "We could keep up with people writing shorthand," he said.

After graduation, Hill moved to Dallas, where his career as a masseur began in 1954.

A worker from the Texas Commission for the Blind asked Hill if he wanted to be a masseur. He accepted the offer and the state trained him for a year at

the Dallas Athletic Club. After working at a health club in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas, Hill went to Beeville in 1959 for 15 months.

In 1961, he snared a job in Harlingen massaging a lot of "Winter Texans," tourists from the Midwest that head south in the winter months. In Harlingen, Hill was all at once manager, owner and masseur of a now-defunct health club.

Hill got an offer through a friend who came to work at the Central YMCA in Wichita Falls in 1968 and he's been there ever since, building a reputation for having magic fingers.

"When I left the Valley it was 87 degrees," Hill recalled, "and when I got here it was 25." After three days in Wichita Falls, Hill said "a man offered me a job traveling with him and he gave me a \$50 check for a tip."

The check turned out to be written on an account with the name of Clark Gable, and the man told Hill that he was in fact Clark Gable. But Hill said it turned out the man had escaped from the state hospital and he never cashed the check.

Since he started working at the downtown YMCA nearly two decades ago, Hill said he has given well over 100 massages each month.

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Cartoonist draws for Air Force

By The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — When the morning alarm goes off on TV, the theme song asks us to meet George Jetson and his family: his boy, Elroy; daughter, Judy; Jane, his wife.

After the quitting-time whistle blows, cartoon fans get acquainted with the Flintstones, the modern Stone Age family from the town of Bedrock.

Fred Himes is the man who put the Stone Age and Space Age families into comic books so children could keep playing with Pebbles and Bam-Bam and Elroy and Judy after the cartoons were over.

Himes worked five years for Hanna-Barbera Productions. Now he and his son, Mike, and their San Antonio graphics firm have a contract with Sheppard Air Force Base to produce audiovisual materials, photography, cinematography and slide presentations.

The firm, Impact Productions, is in the middle of an eight-year agreement, the longest audiovisual contact in the Air Force, said the senior Himes.

Mike has rented an apartment and will stay here for the next three months, but Fred will commute from San Antonio.

The say they are excited about the project and the change of scene to Wichita Falls.

"Mike already has volunteered to be the first guy to go over the falls in a barrel," Fred jokes.

Fred said he was working on several stories about ghosts, wars and westerns when "one day this guy called and asked if I could help out with the Jetsons," he said. And for the next five years, he did nothing but Hanna-Barbera work.

His boss was a publisher who owned the rights to the Jetsons. After that publisher lost the rights, a Hanna-Barbera agent called and said he was looking for artists to do comic books for Europe.

Fred and a friend, Pat Boyette, agreed to take the job and began sending Jabberjaw, Scooby Doo, Captain Caveman and Teen Angels to the continent. Fred also would get up on Saturday mornings to watch "Valley of the Dinosaurs," and he eventually began writing words and music for that show too.

Some of Fred's work was put in motion while he was an animator. All sorts of items ranging from loaves of bread to coffee cups have danced their way across TV commercials with Fred's artistic help.

Animation isn't easy. "It's like playing in a one-man band," Fred said, flapping his knees and arms to show how busy he was. "It was a zoo."

Because he was so busy, Fred worked and slept in his studio apartment.

He would lay each animation panel, called a gel, end to end and go from panel to panel painting with one color so everything would look the same: eyes, teeth, skin, mouths. Then he'd catch some sleep while the paint was drying. One morning Fred woke up to find someone had stolen some of his work. The gels were still there, laid end to end, but all the eyes and teeth were missing from his characters.

"So I stayed up all night and watched," Fred said. "I found out it was ants eating the paint. There was something in the white paint they liked, I guess."

Impact Productions started in 1972. The firm has an office in San Antonio and a twin plant in Mexico, Fred said. It produces many national magazines, he said, such as World Boxing, Real Detective, Official Wrestling, Western Frontier and Hit Parader.

Impact's latest production is "The Cosmic Book," a comic book with stories for adults that features the work of Fred, Boyette, Alex Toth and Wallace "Wally" Wood, Fred said.

"Adult," in this case, does not mean pornography, but "tales of gods and kings of space and things," as the book's cover proclaims. "These are really and truly stories made for mature readers," said Fred. "They're not for little kids."

Fred's co-artists are longtime friends, he said. Boyette probably is best known for his work with the Flash Gordon comics. Wood "has done everything," he said. "He's probably THE single biggest name in the comic book industry," and much of his work was in Mad magazine.

Impact Productions had done comic books for others, but never one for itself.

"I know the book turned out well, but I don't know how he turned out," Fred said of Louie the Lip, the main character in his story. "All the reviews were good." And distributors at a convention in Florida "raved about it," he said.

There's a huge difference between working on something like "The Cosmic Book" and working for Sheppard, Fred said. "One is awfully regulated. You've got your set of rules and things to follow. The other is just absolutely no guidelines, which is more difficult."

The Himes' work at the base won't be as elaborate or fantasy-filled as their comics. But they have used some comic book techniques in Air Force work, they said, for the Defense Language Institute at Lackland Air Force Base.

At the time of the contract, the United States was selling weapons to several countries around the world and needed to teach the foreign personnel how to use them.

'Scene of the Crime' intense French film

By The Associated Press

A 13-year-old schoolboy rides his bicycle through an idyllic French countryside, pausing to rest at an abandoned building. He suddenly is seized by a desperate young criminal, hiding out after a prison escape. Bring me money, the young man orders, and the terrified boy swears that he will.

Thus is set in motion the dramatic, ultimately violent events of "Scene of the Crime," a new film from France by Andre Techine. The stars are glamorous figures from two eras of French films: Catharine Deneuve and Danielle Darrieux.

The violence is played against the domestic drama of an unhappy family. The divorced Deneuve operates a rural nightclub while trying to raise her unhappy son. Her parents are Darrieux, who struggles vainly to solve her daughter's and grandson's problems, and Jean Bousquet, a misanthropic farmer who thinks they're all idiots. Living nearby is Deneuve's unhelpful ex-husband (Victor Lanoux), who is intent on seducing her.

Much of the film is seen through the frightened eyes of young Thomas, played with unaffected intensity by Nicolas Giraudi. When he returns with the money, the

escapee (Wadeck Stanczak) appears with a partner, who panics and tries to strangle the boy. The partner is killed instead.

The lives of the mother and the convict inevitably converge, and their love-making is witnessed by the son. In the end, one of the lovers is dead, and the other is sent to a living death.

The script by Techine, Pascal Bonitzer and Oliver Assayas adroitly probes the complexities of the relationships, with emphasis on mother and son. That is the best element of "Scene of the Crime," which regrettably slides into melodrama and excessive coincidence. But Techine knows how to exact the best from his accomplished cast, and the acting is superb.

Deneuve is triumphant as the woman who insists on deciding her own destiny despite the advice of her mother, former husband and the police. Darrieux, star of such classics as "Mayerling" (1936) and "La Ronde" (1950), provides depth and dignity as the grandmother. Nicolas Giraudi is miraculous as Thomas, his face reflecting all the perplexities of a troubled youth.

The Kino International release lacks an American rating, but it is meant for mature audiences. In French with subtitles. Running time: 90 minutes.

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Secondary holds key to Tech defensive fortunes

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes assesses his defensive backfield the way he might if he were Slim Dykes sizing up a poker hand.

There are several promising cards here; if things fall right it could form a straight flush. Drag the chips Spike's way.

Pre-fall roster

OFFENSE
TE: Phil Young, 6-2, 215, Jr-Sq
Kevin Sprinkles, 6-5, 225, So-1L
FL: Wayne Walker, 5-9, 160, Jr-2L
Tyronne Thurman, 5-3, 130, Jr-2L
Travis Price, 6-1, 185, Jr-2L
SE: Eddy Anderson, 5-9, 160, Jr-2L
Tim Tannahill, 6-3, 185, Sr-2L
QB: Billy Joe Tolliver, 6-1, 200, Jr-2L
Aaron Keesee, 6-1, 180, Sr-3L
RB: James Gray, 5-10, 200, So-1L
Bouvier Dale, 6-1, 200, Sr-2L
Clifton Winston, 5-8, 195, So-1L
FB: Ervin Farris, 5-11, 225, Jr-2L
Shane Sears, 5-9, 210, Fr-Rs
Isaac Garnett, 5-11, 225, Jr-1L
LT: Charles Odrome, 6-4, 265, So-1L
Chris Shafer, 6-1, 265, Jr-Sq
Tommy Webb, 6-3, 255, So-1L
LG: Jeff Keith, 6-3, 270, Sr-3L
Scott Wilson, 6-6, 305, So-Sq
John McLean, 6-3, 260, Jr-Sq
C: Bryan Lee, 6-3, 260, Sr-3L
Len Wright, 6-2, 260, So-Sq
RG: Mike McBride, 6-3, 270, Sr-3L
Nathan Richburg, 6-2, 275, So-1L
RT: David Stickle, 6-1, 255, Sr-2L
Jessie Hurst, 6-3, 270, So-1L
DEFENSE
LE: Ricky Boysaw, 6-2, 225, Sr-3L
Terry Lynch, 6-2, 225, Jr-1L
LT: Artis Jackson, 6-5, 295, Sr-3L
Chris Perry, 6-4, 265, So-1L
Ken Whitfield, 6-4, 275, So-1L
RT: Desmond Royal, 6-1, 265, Jr-2L
Troy Hanington, 6-2, 265, So-1L
RE: James Mosley, 6-1, 210, Jr-2L
Eddie Kittle, 6-4, 220, Jr-2L
LB: Brian Rollins, 5-11, 225, Sr-1L
Gary Warren, 6-2, 235, Sr-2L
LB: Tony Durden, 6-0, 240, Jr-2L
Mike Darryberry, 6-1, 235, So-Sq
LB: Michael Johnson, 6-2, 215, Sr-3L
Dal Watson, 6-1, 200, Jr-2L
LC: Eric Everett, 5-11, 195, Sr-3L
Keith Handerson, 5-10, 185, Sr-3L
RC: Lemuel Stinson, 5-10, 170, Sr-2L
Dean Marusak, 5-10, 170, Sr-2L
SS: Boyd Cowan, 6-2, 200, Jr-2L
Bart Reager, 5-10, 185, Sr-3L
FS: James Nixon, 6-0, 180, So-1L
Bruce Perkins, 5-10, 170, Sr-3L
KS: Scott Segrist, 5-10, 165, Jr-2L
P: Chris Burns, 5-10, 176, Jr-1L
Jamie Simmons, 5-10, 170, So-1L

But if one returning starter, several lettermen and a pair of converted wide receivers fail to mesh, this hand and the Raider defense could fold the same way it did the first half of last season.

But Dykes isn't betting on it. Folding, that is. Less than a week after the conclusion of spring practice, Tech's first-year head coach is satisfied with the way his defensive backfield is shaping up, despite the loss of senior Merv Scurlark with a dislocated knee that makes his status for the fall uncertain.

"I would say we've got two secondaries that are capable and two that we hope can get better and better, because you've got to be two deep," Dykes said Monday. "You've got to have eight to 10 secondary backs, especially nowadays when there are six on the field at the same time."

The Raiders' pre-fall depth chart has Eric Everett retaining a starting cornerback spot, with former backups Boyd Cowan and James Nixon moving into the starting safety spots. The new kid on the block is senior Lemuel Stinson, a converted wide receiver whose spring play excited the Tech staff enough to pencil Stinson into the first-team right cornerback slot.

Another ex-receiver, senior Bruce Perkins, is listed at second-team free safety behind Nixon.

"We've got a long way to go (in the secondary), and it's going to be nip-and-tuck for a while early next fall because of the fact that we don't have a whole lot of experience," Dykes said.

But Dykes knows that if the chips are to fall the Raiders' way, part of the winning will depend on what sort of hand he draws for a defensive backfield.

"The whole key to our success next year is going to be how fast our secondary grows up and comes of age."

Tech hosts HSU in home finale



Leap Frog

Texas Tech second baseman Kevin Lowery jumps over TCU outfielder Lew Williams to complete a double play during the Raiders' 4-3 win over the Horned Frogs Saturday at the Tech Diamond. Tech won the second game of the doubleheader 7-6.

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

With the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys coming in today for the final games this season at the Tech Diamond, the host Raiders will try to oblige fans with some sort of fireworks to remember.

But rest assured both teams would like to tone things down from the display they put on at the same field last Tuesday, a display that got out of hand.

During that doubleheader, which the Cowboys and Raiders split, someone dropped a lighted match into the whole big bag of fireworks, then commenced to splatter it liberally with gasoline.

The result was a softballish 74 runs in two games. The Raiders took the opener 24-17 before the Cowboys rallied for a 23-10 win in the nightcap — scores that might make HSU a candidate to replace SMU on Tech's 1988 football schedule.

Today's non-conference twin bill starts at 1 p.m.

Righthanders Rodney Kee (6-4, 6.39 earned run average), a freshman, and junior Paul Nicholson (5-4, 7.87) will draw the starting assignments for the Cowboys. The Raiders are expected to counter with Mike Beiras (5-5, 8.76) and lefthander Kurt Shipley (4-1, 6.75).

Both teams are coming off successful weekends. The 24-24 Cowboys swept two games from North Texas State Friday and split a pair with UT-

Arlington Saturday. Tech, 19-25 and 5-13 in Southwest Conference play, took two of three from TCU.

The Raiders moved into a fifth-place tie with Rice in the SWC by sweeping a doubleheader from the Frogs Saturday. Third baseman Mike Gustafson drove in the winning run in the Raiders' 4-3 eight-inning victory and duplicated his clutch performance in Tech's 7-6 nightcap win by singling home the winner in the bottom of the seventh.

The wins propelled Tech past 4-11 Baylor. The Raiders will meet the Bears for a three-game series Friday and Saturday in Waco in Tech's conference finale.

Beiras enters today's game off a strong outing in Friday's 8-2 loss to TCU. The junior righthander allowed only five hits through six innings before the Frogs rocked Beiras for five runs in the seventh to break a scoreless tie.

RAIDER NOTES: Texas dropped the nightcap of a doubleheader to Texas A&M on Saturday and fell back into a tie for the SWC lead with Arkansas, which swept Baylor. The Longhorns and Razorbacks, ranked second and fifth nationally, are 13-2.

Houston took all three games from Rice. That improved the Cougars' record to 10-5 and allowed them to catch the Aggies for a third-place tie.

Seniors Dave Geck, Bill Schutt, Khrist Segrist and Stacy Ragan will be playing their last home games for the Raiders today.

Tests come back negative on indicted Suns' players

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mandatory drug tests conducted the day after three Phoenix Suns' basketball players were indicted on drug-related charges found no traces of illegal drugs in any of the players' systems, the National Basketball Association said Monday.

James Edwards, Grant Gondrezick and Jay Humphries underwent urinalysis tests on Friday, the day after they, former Suns' players Gar-

field Heard and Mike Bratz and five other people were indicted by a Maricopa County grand jury in Phoenix.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sylvia Lopez, a spokeswoman for Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins, said Monday that two other people were indicted Thursday.

Seko wins Marathon

BOSTON — Toshihiko Seko of Japan left a pack of world-class runners on Heartbreak Hill Monday and went on to win his second Boston Marathon. Seko, who also won in 1981, had an unofficial time of 2 hours, 11 minutes and 49 seconds, far from any kind of record.

Finishing far behind Seko, 31, in the 91st running of the race were, respectively, Steve Jones and Geoff Smith.

Winning the women's race was the favorite, Rosa Mota of Portugal, the 1984 Olympic Bronze medalist. Mota led from the start, finishing in an unofficial time of 2:25:20.

Knicks fire coach

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks dismissed Coach Bob Hill and general manager Scotty Stirling Monday in the wake of a 24-58 NBA season and a third straight last-place finish.

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Tech thinclads place second at UNM meet

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

Paced by 12 first-place finishes, the Texas Tech men's and women's track teams each grabbed second-place honors at the New Mexico Invitational Saturday in Albuquerque.

Adding to the Red Raiders' results were 12 second-place finishes. Host New Mexico grabbed top honors in both the men's and women's competition.

The men's squad benefited from wins in both relays, the jumps and the hurdles, while the women's team was paced by strong showings in the relays, jumps and throwing events.

Tech's quartet of Byron Stroud, Wood Holman, Leonard Harrison and Lemuel Stinson won the 400-meter



Dixon



Rutkowski

relay with a time of 40.4. Holman teamed with Winston Steele, Lew Mays and Gary Brown to take the 1,600-meter relay with a season best clocking of 3:10.

In the jumping events, the Raiders swept the long jump and grabbed the top two places in the triple. Eric

Everett won the long jump with a leap of 23-4. He was followed by Darren Deloatche (22-9) and Devon Dixon (22-7). Dixon returned to win the triple jump with a mark of 49-2.

Returning from spring football, Stinson took first in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.1. Dodd Nolan bettered his top mark of the spring in the 400-meter hurdles by winning in a time of 52.29.

Tech's strong performances continued in the 400 meters as Brown (46.97), Steele (47.36) and Chris Sims (48.19) swept the event.

Debbie Rutkowski continued to turn in impressive performances in the throwing events for the Tech women as she brought home two victories and a second-place finish. The sophomore from Oak Lawn, Ill.,

threw for wins in the shot (40-8 $\frac{1}{4}$) and discus (152-0 $\frac{1}{4}$) to add to a second-place in the javelin (128-0 $\frac{1}{4}$).

Tech's relays again turned in strong times as they nabbed two second-place finishes. The sprint relay team of Pat Collins, Amanda Banks, Veronica Perkins and Cheryl Young bettered their top mark of the season with a time of 47.46. The 1,600-meter relay squad of Yvette Patterson, Georgianna Jones, Amanda Ramirez and Banks broke the 4-minute barrier for the second straight week with a 3:59.53 clocking.

The Tech women dominated the jumping events in Saturday's meet. Young leaped to a win in the long jump (18-6 $\frac{3}{4}$) and edged Banks (38-4) and Collins (37-11) in the triple with a mark of 38-5 to lead a Raider sweep.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Former Raider Smith gets shot at CFL

Troy Smith, who was a wide receiver for Texas Tech from 1981 through 1984, has signed a two-year deal to play football with the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

Smith, who along with 150 other hopefuls attended a Canadian Combine tryout at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, was the only receiver chosen from a field of 63.

The former Red Raider starter had signed in spring 1985 with the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League, but the Bulls folded after their minicamp that spring, Smith said.

He returned to Tech and completed his degree in recreation in December 1986, and although Smith is getting his chance to play professional football, he said he knows it won't be easy to make the Roughriders' roster.



Smith

"The Canadian teams can have only 15 Americans on their squad, so they are very picky about who they keep," Smith said last week. "Ottawa feels like I fit into their offense, and I feel pretty good going into training camp."

"Hopefully I can use this as a springboard to get in the NFL," Smith said. "I need to get exposure in Canada for a couple of years, and maybe that will get me a shot at the NFL."

Women netters stumble over SWC foes UH, SMU

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's tennis team, who dropped Southwest Conference matches over the weekend to Houston and SMU, was like the kid who returned Sunday from an Easter egg hunt with an empty basket.

On Friday, the Red Raider netters lost to the Houston Cougars, 6-3, and on Saturday, Tech was swept by SMU, 9-0. Both matches were played on the Raiders' home courts at Hillcrest Country Club.

With the losses, Tech dropped to

23-6 for the year and 19-5 in the spring. The Raiders went to 3-5 in league action and 32-40 in individual matches.

Tech dropped three three-set matches to the Cougars in the top half of singles play and dropped two of three doubles matches.

Tech's Eva Ziegler and Lisa Roberts, who played at the Nos. four and six spots, respectively, picked up the only singles wins.

Cathy Carlson and Julie Hrebec, making up the Raider's No. 2 doubles tandem, defeated Candy Diepraam and Brigette St. Hilaire of Houston, 6-3, 6-4.

"We had four three-sets, and we won none of them," Tech Coach Mickey Bowes said. "It only takes two of those, if we could have won them, to win the match 5-4."

While Tech's performance against Houston was respectable, the SMU blowout was sub-par, according to Bowes.

"Against SMU we played six little runners who played very good singles, and we came off the singles down 6-0," Bowes said. "But I thought we could play better doubles than that. To lose all three doubles mat-

ches was verging on pathetic."

Only one of the nine matches against the Ponies went to a third and deciding set. In No. 1 doubles play, Tech's Annemarie Walson and Paula Brigrance battled SMU's Clare Evert and Tammy Christiansen before bowing out, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

"We're a big strong team that usually plays very good doubles," Bowes said. "There is no way that those six little runners, banded together as three doubles teams, should win all three doubles matches from us."

Golfers finish last at SWC tournament

HOUSTON (Special) — Despite Randal Strickland's three-day 222, the Texas Tech men's golf team ended up in the cellar of the Southwest Conference Golf Championships this weekend at Atascocita Country Club with a team-total 912.

Texas A&M won the tournament with a team total 853, firing a six-under-par 278 over the final 18 holes to overcome a 10-stroke deficit going into the final round.

Arkansas and Houston tied for second in the tourney.


Tray Tyner of Houston took individual medalist honors with a three-day score of 202. Texas A&M's Roy Mackenzie placed second, carding a 206.

In addition to Strickland, Tech's John Lamey shot a final round 78 for a tourney-total 228. Jim Sanders carded a 237 score, and Chris Hudson and Dale Akridge added scores of 238 and 240, respectively.

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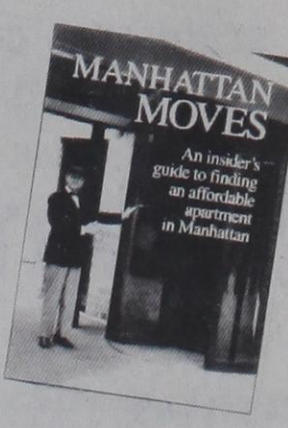
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Women golfers last after SWC first round

SUGARLAND (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team shot a first-round combined score of 322 to stand in fifth place among the five teams competing at the Southwest Conference Women's Golf Championships Monday at Sweetwater Country Club.

Tech will continue play for the SWC title at 8 a.m. today with the final round scheduled for Wednesday.

Texas led the tourney field after Monday's first-round with a 292 total. SMU, last year's SWC tourney winner, shot a 302 total to take second. TCU (311), Texas A&M (321) and

Tech rounded out the field. Jenny Germs of Texas shot a two-under-par 70 to lead the field after the first day.

Freshman Amy McDougall paced Tech's scoring with a 77 for ninth place. Kay Linda Shive shot an 81 for 16th and Lisa Beck, Kelly Green and Mona Jennings all shot first-round totals of 82 to tie for 20th.

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PROFESSIONAL typing of resumes, term papers, APA format. Word processor. Excellent quality. 794-7090.

WORD PROCESSOR: Letter quality printer. Rush Jobs, reasonable rates, resumes, research papers. Call Sylvia 797-8433.

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TERM papers, resumes, theses, word processing. 2 locations, your papers should be "Letter Perfect". Letter Perfect Secretarial Service 2514 82nd 745-5711 or 1901 University 762-0838.

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Resumes

Start at \$5.00
Copies Plus
1607 University
762-2611

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: art or related majors, part time help wanted: New arts & crafts store will be opening in the South Plains Mall. For information call 798-7217 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

GRADUATE Students with background in basic sciences needed for part-time work with the National Pesticides Telecommunications Network, 743-3091.

NEED A JOB? UC Fast Food Service now hiring! Contact Miller at UC Snackbar, or call 742-1966.

NEED Tutorial help in CS 2372. Prefer Tuesday or Thursday p.m. on campus. Fluent English required. 791-4927 Kirk.

PART TIME Advertising Sales - Work your own hours selling Lubbock's newest product, VIDEO CLASSIFIEDS. Cox Cable 797-7793 for appointment between 9-5.

PART TIME now, full time summer. Need aggressive person to sell and help maintain inventory of parts and accessories at marine dealership. Will train. Boating, skiing, fishing experience helpful. Must be outgoing and organized. Personal references reflecting reliability, stability, and integrity required. Only qualified persons need apply. Call for appointment at Furr Marine. 744-8488.

PART TIME now, full time summer. Need mechanically inclined person to rig boats (install outboard motors, trolling motors, gauges, etc.) Will train. Must have some mechanical background and own hand tools. Personal and work references reflecting reliability, stability and integrity required. Only qualified persons need apply. Call for appointment at Furr Marine. 744-8488.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - I need someone to take care of my two children beginning June 1. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. \$175 per week for 9 weeks during the summer. Call 799-1233 evenings.

THE FAST & COOL CLUB is accepting applications for bartenders and bar backs. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 2408 4th, Mon., Wed., Thurs., 7-8 p.m. Also call 747-5573 for dance audition information.

WAITERS, waitresses, cooks wanted. Great part-time job for students. Apply in person, Lakewood Country Club.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

2407 14th: ONE Bedroom, \$150 plus gas, available immediately. Clean, one half block from Tech, rent free for April. Call 797-5055.

CASH BACK!! How?? R.R.R., Regular Rent Reductions. Save \$330, free utilities and furniture, large one bedrooms. Visit 4th and Flint today, limited time only.

CONVENIENT To Tech. Good neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 1 bath furnished garage apartment. 2308-D 17th, \$175 plus gas and electric, First Mark Property Management, 793-8759.

EXCLUSIVE Washington Square, rare vacancy. Two and three bedroom units available June 1. Shown by appointment only. 792-2749.

NEAR TECH. Houses with fenced yards. One bedroom, \$150-175, 2219 9th; two bedroom, \$175, 2313 8th (rear). 744-1019.

NEAR Tech: clean efficiency. Bills paid. No pets. One adult, quiet. Yard maintained. \$175 795-3046.

NEED Place to live? Share house, private bedroom, bath. \$200, bills paid. Call JoAnn 799-8802.

NEED a place to live? 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished Savoy condo with washer and dryer. Available for the summer. Call Kelly 744-8450.

NICE area 2 bedroom carpeted, washer - dryer, garage 2114 10th. 1 bedroom 2203 10th \$125 744-1019.

PRELEASE Whisperwood two bedroom. All appliances, including washer/dryer, plus pool and tennis facilities. 797-1667.

SMALL Pet allowed, two bedroom house near Tech. Washer/Dryer, nice yard, new plumbing. \$350 plus bills. 763-3864.

SMALL Pet allowed, rear efficiency, new plumbing, vented heat, nice yard. \$150 plus bills. 763-3864.

SPECIALS: Preleasing for summer and fall. Rivendell Townhouses: furnished large 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, pool, private patio, laundry. All bills paid. 4402-22nd, 799-4424, call for an appointment.

WESTERNAIR APTS.

Furnished 1&2 bedrooms, pool, gas grills, walking distance to Tech, security system, locally owned, manager on premises, summer specials.
2404 10th St. 765-6335

SAGEWOOD APARTMENTS

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1st month 1/2 price
794-9933 5917 67th

Just Like New... Just For You!



Pre-leasing for the fall, renting now for the summer.

- 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Totally Remodeled
- Complete Kitchens with dishwashers
- New Carpet
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- Heated Pool
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- Planned Activities
- CLOSE TO TECH

Newly remodeled
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201 Indiana Avenue
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PRE-LEASE
FALL
DISCOUNTS

SUMMER RATES-FALL LEASING

One block to Tech - Furnished 1,2 bedrooms and efficiencies - designed for students - security gates & entry systems, well-lighted parking lots - pools - laundries - modern interiors.

2324 9th -23

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1/2 block to Tech. Furnished, 1,2 bedrooms. Our apartments have exactly the features you want — pool, laundry, party grills, security gates and entry systems, ceiling fans and off-street parking. Students welcome. Lease, deposit
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PICNIC AREA
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1 bedroom

\$215 unfurnished
\$245 furnished

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Reasonable Rates
Must See to Appreciate
ALL BILLS PAID
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Call 797-5970 or 792-9766

ONE BLOCK FROM TECH!

Convenient one bedroom apartment; furnished, with fireplace. \$250 a month, \$125 deposit. Call today 792-2128.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

3420 30th NEAR Tech, nice 1800 sq. ft. 3/2/2 Den, utility, living \$550/month 795-7524 or 795-4682.

ALL Bills paid, 2115 25th. Small but nice. Fenced yard, off street parking. Tech near by. \$140 plus deposit. 828-4834 or 828-6080.

ALL Bills paid, 2602 22nd (rear), remodeled, near Tech, appliances, refrigerator, air, private patio, off street parking. Excellent for single student. \$225 plus deposit. 828-6980 or 828-4834.

ATTRACTIVE One bedroom apartment on 22nd. Separate den, kitchen, bedroom. Kitchen appliances, dishwasher, large fenced yard. \$210 plus. Available May 1. 792-8759.

NEAR TECH: Neat 2 bedroom, den - dining, washer - dryer. Fenced yard. Available May 15. \$325 plus 792-8759.

WALK TO TECH, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, central heat and air, stove, refrigerator. 2216 15th. \$250. First Mark Property Management, 793-8759.

WALK to class: Exceptional 2 bedroom house, den-dining. Kitchen appliances: Washer/dryer. Garage. Fenced yard. May 15. \$350 plus. 792-8759.

WHISPERWOOD: quadruple, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, washer/dryer, ceiling fan, fireplace, no pets. 793-9315.

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PERSONALS

ROOMMATE Needed for summer and fall. Two bedroom, two bath. Fountains Apartments. Call Morgan at 791-4669.

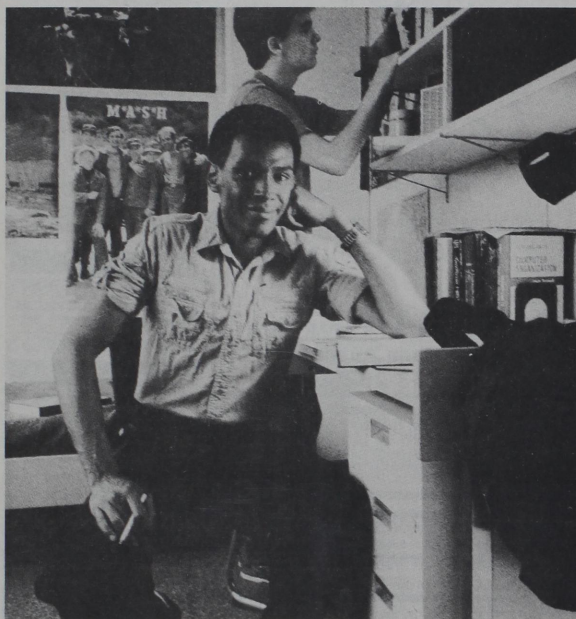
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The University Daily is the best way to reach the Tech market!

For advertising information call 742-3384



'HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS.'



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME _____ M F

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AREA CODE PHONE _____ US CITIZEN YES NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE YES NO

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