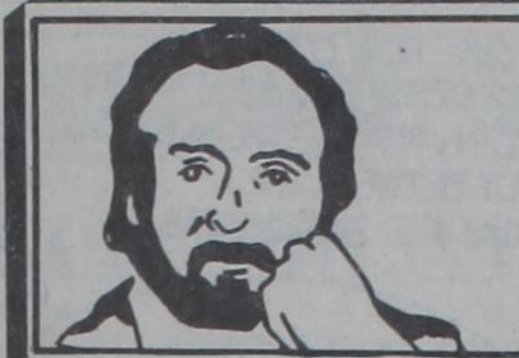




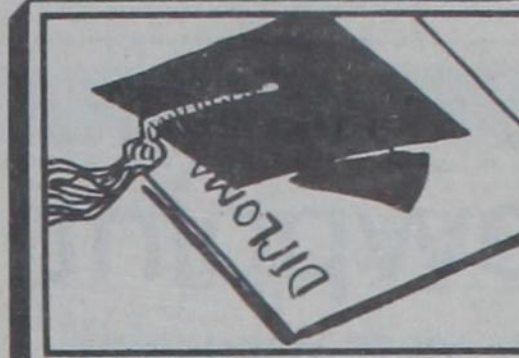
Sooeey

The Raiders take on the second-place Hogs. p. 11.



Sweet music

Eric Steele profiles pianist William Westney. p. 9



Recruiting early

A new program tries to recruit college students. p. 4.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, April 11, 1986
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 61 No. 123 10 pages

Motion to withhold gay group funding defeated

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Senate defeated a motion Thursday to restrict funding for a student gay group and approved the budget bill recommending that \$103,236 be allocated from Student Service Fees to 105 student groups.

By a vote of 22 to 14, the senate defeated a motion from Sen. Scott Phelan that the senate not approve Title LXXXX of the budget bill, recommending \$300 for Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF).

"I've got to leave this senate meeting saying that we have not done our job," Phelan said after the vote count which defeated his motion.

"I think the budget and finance (committee) did an excellent job. We made our decisions, putting our personal biases aside," said Sen. Jim Bridgman, chairman of the committee which interviewed student organization representatives and recommended the allocations for the budget.

The entire budget was approved by a vote of 24 to 12. The bill will be sent to Student Association President Lin Carter for approval. Following Carter's approval, the recommended budget will be sent to the Tech Board of Regents for approval. The board could amend the senate's recommendation, although the board has not

done so in the past, said Alison Bennett, senate internal vice president.

The SA president cannot veto specific items in legislation, Bennett said. If Carter does not approve the entire budget bill, the senate would have to conduct a special session.

During the special session, the senate could override the president's veto by a two-thirds vote or could work with the president in amending the legislation, she said.

Before voting on the budget bill, Bennett presented to the senate a petition protesting the recommended allocation for SSLGF. Bennett said the petition did not contain a number of how many people signed the petition.

Debate on funding the SSLGF lasted for about 45 minutes, during which senators discussed specifically the petition and student opinion in general on the funding of the group.

Sen. Paul Tarwater said the senators should vote according to the student opinion expressed in the petition and in discussions with constituents.

"In my opinion, I don't think we have any other choice as senators but to defeat Title 90," Tarwater said.

"A petition does not make an issue right. Do the people know the legal ramifications of this bill?" said Sen. David Fisher.

"You are a representative of your constituents, and you should take that into consideration but you are also a

student representative of your school," Carter said. "This is a matter of rights. We must not infringe on anyone's personal rights."

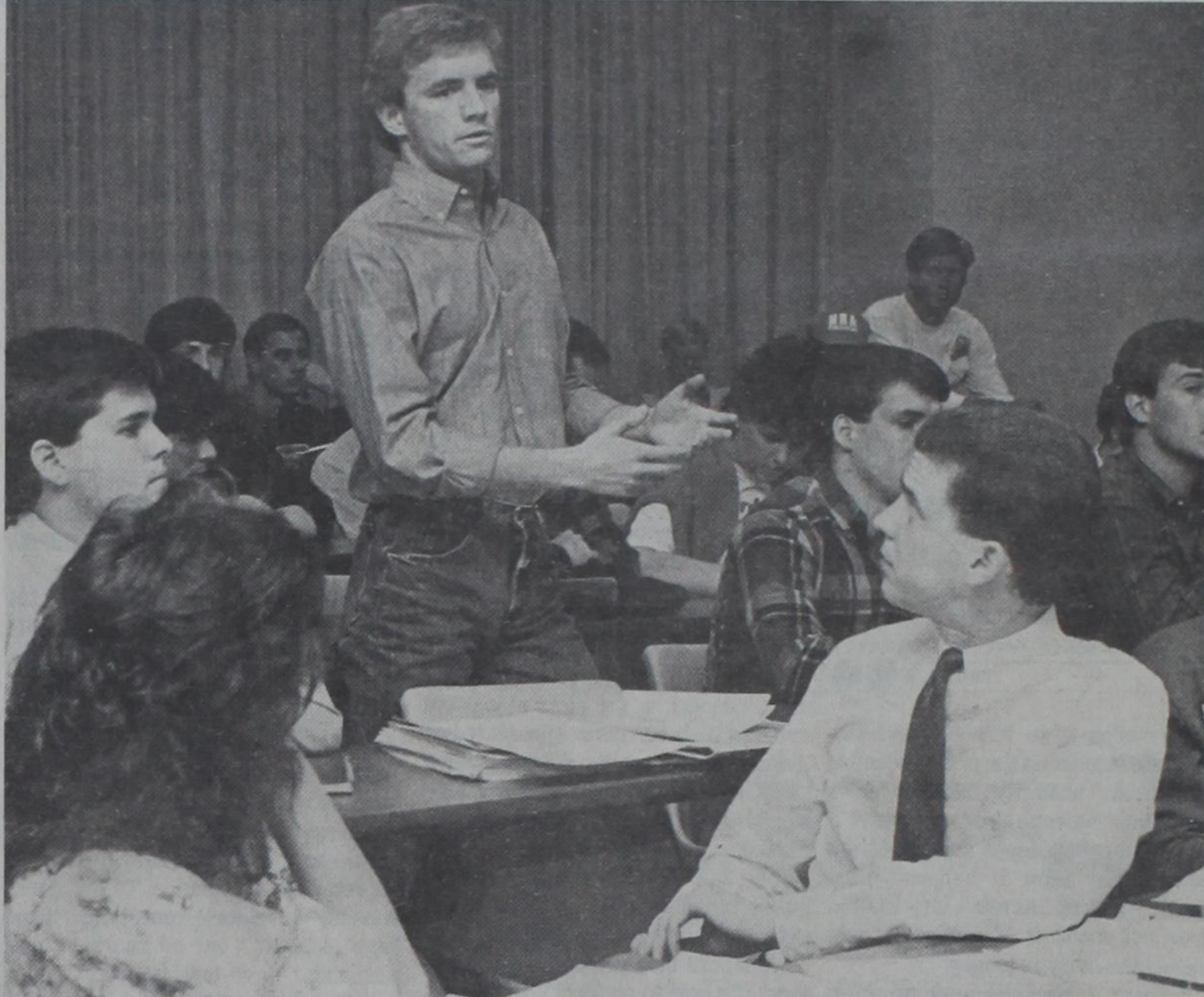
"The SSLGF has met our criteria. They have been recommended for funding and I recommend that the senate approve the recommendation," Carter said.

Phelan said the petition indicates that students are against using student service fees in funding the SSLGF. Sen. Tracey Noack, however, questioned the validity of the petition because some of the people she talked with who signed the petition said they thought the money would be used in publishing a brochure on Acquired Immuned Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Title LXXXX limits the SSLGF to using the \$300 for attendance to the All University Leadership Conference, room rental, paper, postage, scrapbook and speakers.

"We're allocating their money also. It's not just our money. They pay their Student Service Fees and it's their money too," said Sen. Amy Love.

In other business, the senate also approved a bill which would amend the SA constitution, preventing the senate from funding political, religious, social or discriminatory organizations.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Making a point

Sen. Scott Phelan argues against Title LXXXX, which allows for the funding of the SSLGF. The

motion to strike the title from the budget bill was defeated 22-14.

FRIDAY

In today's UD

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Weather

Today's weather will be fair and warmer with a high in the low 80s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 10-20 mph.

Publications group names Moellering new LV editor

Julie Moellering, a junior journalism major from Midland, was selected La Ventana editor for the 1986-87 school year Thursday night by the Student Publications Committee.

The other student interviewed for the position was Jana Garrison, a sophomore art major from Dumas.

Moellering graduated from Greenwood High School in 1983 and was feature editor for the school paper. She went to Midland College where she graduated in May 1985 with an associate of art degree in journalism.

She worked on the college newspaper El Paisano in 1983 as lifestyles editor. In the spring of 1984 she was assistant editor of the college magazine the Chaparral. In 1984-85 she became editor of the magazine.

At Texas Tech she serves this year as assistant editor for copy for La Ventana.

"I feel I have the time needed to devote to the publication," Moellering said. "The publication was rated a five-star All-American this year, and



Julie Moellering

I just hope to do the same next year.

"I would like to meet deadlines better than in the past and hopefully and receive additional computer hardware to the current system which would speed up the process of copy flow on the yearbook."

Health sciences may face personnel cuts

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

State funding cuts placed on the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) may force personnel changes but should not cancel any academic courses, according to Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

"We do not anticipate large changes in personnel, but there will need to be a small reduction in personnel which we hope can occur through attrition," said Payne.

"We do not anticipate discontinuation of any academic program at the Health Science Center due to budget cuts," he said. No TTUHSC departments have yet been closed because of the budget crunch, according to Payne. He also said it is too early to comment on what will be cut in the future.

"The difficulty is that we have just finished a year where we have made about a 9 percent cut in each institution," said Payne.

Last year, state funding accounted for \$82 million of the Tech budget and \$41.2 million of the TTUHSC budget. Cuts next year will cost the university \$1.9 million, and TTUHSC \$1.4 million in state funding, Payne said. This accounts for about 3 to 4 percent for the university, and 2 to 3 percent for TTUHSC.

"We're going to try and recover some through attrition," said Payne. "When individuals quit, we will not replace all of those individuals."

Payne said some savings in energy costs are expected next year as well. Tech is also considering future budget savings by generating electricity through a process called cogeneration, according to Payne. Cogeneration is possible when a fac-

tory or industry produces a by-product, such as steam, that can be used to produce electricity.

"We already have studied it before, and it looks attractive," said Payne. He said cogeneration possibilities are currently being investigated, and the result of the study should be complete in about six months.

Academic departments are funded by the state. Payne said many departments also receive support from research contracts and grants. He said support from these sources is helpful in research. "But it doesn't help to go over here and teach a class," said Payne.

Previous budget cuts have hindered the growth of TTUHSC, Payne said. "The nursing program and Allied Health have been delayed in their development due to budget cuts," said Payne, who added both programs were intended to be further

along by now.

Further budget cuts will continue to affect the Allied Health and Nursing program expansion.

Payne said excess state funding would not be necessary for the medical school if TTUHSC were not forced to cover the costs of indigent care.

Payne described the indigent care provided by TTUHSC as a "heavy burden." He said if the state or local government would cover this cost, medical school funding would be sufficient. At present, approximately half of the medical school budget is paid for through patient fees earned by faculty physicians.

Payne said he is confident the state legislature "believes the support of higher education is a prerequisite to building a strong economic base in Texas."

Group to hear education task force report

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Presentations by Texas university and college faculty organizations and reports by the committee's three task forces head the list of items on the agenda for the State Select Committee on Higher Education in its 9 a.m. meeting today in the Senate chamber of the State Capitol in Austin.

In addition to the faculty and task force presentations, Kenneth

Ashworth, commissioner of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, will give two presentations entitled, "Technical and Vocational Education in Transition" and "Student Transfers from Community Colleges."

The first of the faculty presentations will be given by Don Smith, president of the Texas United Faculty. Smith's presentation will center around the results of his organization's survey which were released

Tuesday.

The statewide survey showed 80 percent of the 700 college and university faculty respondents are unhappy with the current quality of higher education in Texas.

Smith's presentation will be followed by another presentation by June Karp, assistant to the president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, dealing with faculty issues and proposals.

The faculty presentations to the Select Committee will conclude with a

presentation by Kenneth Margerison, president of the Texas Faculty Association.

Task force presentations will be delivered by the chairmen of the three task forces of the Select Committee. The task forces have been charged by Select Committee chairman Larry Temple to examine their respective areas in order to combine recommendations into the overall Select Committee on Higher Education report.

Lubbock only Texas city to show decrease in criminal activity

	Annual				Percent Change Of R'PTd
	Reported		Cleared		
	1985	1984	1985	1984	
Murder	21	27	22	29	-22.0
Rape	96	100	47	48	-04.0
Robbery	280	341	95	79	-17.9
Ag. Assault	1126	1238	685	680	-09.0
Burg.	5689	6006	490	486	-05.3
Theft	9662	9680	1735	1368	-00.2
Auto Theft	716	854	195	187	-16.2
Arson	73	217	9	5	-66.4
Total	17633	18463	3278	2882	-04.5

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

The crime rate increased 9 percent last year statewide, but Lubbock is the only city in the state that showed a decrease in crime, according to statistics released by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The crime rate is calculated by the number of crimes per 100,000 population. It is calculated from figures provided to the DPS by 796 Texas law enforcement agencies representing 99.9 percent of the state's population.

Shirley Warren, assistant criminal district attorney in Lubbock, said the increase in the crime rate in Texas in 1985 can be attributed to poor economic factors in larger cities like

Houston.

Decrease in the crime rate in Lubbock can be correlated to "good law enforcement and prosecution," Warren said. "I think we're doing a good job of holding our own."

Lubbock Police Chief Tom Nichols said Lubbock had about a 4 percent increase in crime for 1984, while most cities in the state also showed an increase in crime.

Lubbock rebounded in 1985, while crime increased in other cities in the state, he said, "but one year alone does not reflect a trend."

"It seems the last two years everybody had a reprieve and we followed," Nichols said. "Whether it is an increase or decrease, there are too many variables involved. I think

that the Lubbock citizens, police, prosecution, judges and prison system have all played an important part in the fight against crime."

For crime rate in the state, 6,571 crimes were reported per 100,000 population in 1985, compared to 6,029 per 100,000 population in 1984, the DPS statistics revealed.

The incidence of all categories of crime — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft and motor vehicle — increased in 1985, statistics show.

In 1985, the number of major offenses reported in Texas grew by 11 percent, from 964,014 crimes in 1984 to 1,075,656 in 1985.

The largest increase was the number of rapes reported, which rose

by 14 percent compared to 1984. The smallest increase was in murder, with 1.6 percent more homicides reported.

Texas peace officers cleared 21 percent of the felony crimes reported in 1985. In violent crimes, clearances were made in 75 percent of all murder cases, 59 percent of all rape cases, 29 percent of all assault cases and 63 percent of all aggravated assaults.

Officers cleared 15 percent of all burglaries, 20 percent of thefts and 18 percent of vehicle thefts, the statistics show.

Total value of property stolen in Texas in 1985 exceeded \$1.25 billion, with \$500 million recovered by police.

viewpoint

TV news not garbage, just a bit sugar-coated



University Daily Staff Writer

Chip May

Through my experiences working at newspapers, I often have heard print journalists describe how television news is sensationalist trash.

Many print reporters believe TV news is worthless because they say it only reports the headlines. Because newspapers include more information, some print journalists claim they give the public a better product.

Because I now work at a television station in addition to my job at The University Daily, I realize their arguments are not valid.

of space to fill. Most newspaper stories answer the questions: who? what? when? where? why? and how? The stories require reporters to include many more details than their television counterparts.

Some people claim TV news sensationalizes some stories when it exaggerates the facts. They say TV sometimes takes insignificant information and makes it appear as if it is important.

Those people fail to mention that newspapers also sometimes are guilty of sensationalism. When a newspaper reporter is sent to cover a story that his editor thinks is important, the reporter is going to try to get something to please his boss. It is more apparent when TV seems to exaggerate a story because you can see and hear it.

Another complaint of TV news is its use of happy or upbeat feature stories. Many print journalists claim TV relies too heavily on sugar-coated feature stories and too little on hard news stories. But if television presented only hard news, it would be much harder to attract viewers. It seems that viewers are attracted more to watch a TV station that sets an upbeat mood in its newscast. A TV station sets the mood through its anchors and the stories they present.

Newspapers, of course, do not have to worry about moods. A newspaper's main concern is the stories' content and how their stories are presented on the pages. If a reader does not like a story, he can ignore it. But a television viewer does not know that he dislikes a story until he sees it.

It is sad that the majority of the public relies so much on television to get most of its news coverage because newspapers also provide a vital service. It's best to watch TV to find out what news happened during the day and read the newspaper the next day to find out more about it.

Television news should be a complement to newspapers, not its competition.



Sheik proclaims 'West will pay'



Syndicated Columnist

William Safire

What a foolish and self-defeating binge the Western world is on, thanks to my temporary discomfiture.

A barrel of oil, which peaked at \$36 in the heyday of the cartel, now sells for a third of that. If the decline continues, the price, considering 15 years of inflation, will approach that of the days before the shah of Iran came to us with his magnificent idea of shifting the world's economic power from the West to OPEC.

And so the West is now gloating in its return to dominance. To the stock-market investor's question "How high is high?" our oil market must respond "How low is low?" That answering question makes sense: cheapening energy holds down inflation, punctures the balloon of inflationary expectations, enables central banks to ease interest rates, and booms America's boom.

America's executives think themselves geniuses because the \$25-a-barrel drop saves them a hundred billion a year in financing corporate debt. They spin up on their glorious circle, generating expansion funds without borrowing, no longer needing to borrow to buy back their own depressed stock, causing banks to make money ever cheaper.

America's geopoliticians preen at the loss in hard currency to the Soviet

Union, largest exporter of oil, and the hawks in Washington delight at the anger building in the Warsaw Pact as the Russians force their European clients to pay double the world price.

America's consumers, most self-deluding fools of all, are happily splashing about in what they call "a world awash in oil," buying bigger cars and abandoning all conservation of heat, as low prices cause American oil exploration to stop and dependence on imports to increase.

Enjoy your little rebound, my Western friends. Revel in your painless irredentist, persuade yourselves that the law of supply and demand has broken the hold of those arrogant and greedy sheiks. Your children will pay for your smugness and your profligacy.

I have a much greater challenge at the moment than gaining control of Opec production and then raising prices. On the contrary, my strategy is to produce and produce until the low prices bankrupt Iran.

My orders from the royal family could not be more clear: at all costs, break Iran. The Persian menace is the single overriding threat to the entire Arab world. Unless the ayatollah's undamentalist imperialism is contained, not only will Iraq lose its war, but Kuwait will fall and the kingdom will follow.

With our very survival at stake, we are willing to suffer these falling prices because we know we are starving Iran's war machine. Pouring money into Iraq did not work; denying oil money into Iraq did not work; denying oil money to Iran is our last hope.

You ask me when the great American binge will end? I estimate in the early '90s. Upward pressure could begin sooner, if Kuwait is forced by concern with Iran to ally itself with the Soviet Union, and if Khadafy and Abu Nidal strike at America in a way that causes Mr. Reagan to retaliate by closing down the oil-loading terminals on the Gulf of Sidra.

Only one possibility worried me: that the U.S. would impose a substantial oil import fee. That would freeze gas and oil prices, encourage conservation and exploration, save the American oil industry, and make it impossible for my long-range plan to work.

For a moment, it appeared that a concern in Washington about the budget deficit would combine with a plan for oil independence to impose the fee. But I am informed by one of Mr. Reagan's closest former advisers that a Great Relaxation has taken place, that the decision is to squeeze every drop out of the price-break bonanza, and we are safe from any long-range planning. They are not even filling their strategic reserve with cheap oil.

Why do Americans persist in thinking of sheiks as greedy? Our reach for economic power cannot compare to the greed for popularity of their president. He intends to leave office clinging to all the benefits of an oil price collapse; but his successor will pay, just as Jimmy Carter had to pay. And then, my smug Western friends, the last laugh will be mine.

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Choosing paths for your money



University Daily Staff Writer

David Cortes

I've never cared to listen when E.F. Hutton talks, and I don't plan on thanking Paine Webber.

At least that's what my financial consultant insinuated some four years ago as I pondered what to do with my small savings. Stay away from the big boys, he told me, because larger brokerage firms are "strictly average."

I'm not sure what he meant by that, but because of my lack of knowledge in the money world, I went along with his admonition.

He then recommended investing in a mutual fund, a type of fund whereby professionals manage money pooled from investors and reinvest it in stocks.

Deciding where to invest most effectively is a dilemma; especially with such diversity in investing cash today, making the right decision can be tedious work.

With interest rates, inflation and the dollar down, the U.S. economy has created challenges that are becoming more unpredictable to investors. A consumer must really do his homework in today's competitive world.

For a moderately aggressive investor, mutual fund guides recommended investing about \$1,000 into an Individual Retirement Account.

Under an IRA, a 20-year-old who contributes \$2,000 annually will accumulate \$1,170,000 by the time he is 60.

Investors with an IRA also can benefit from a tax deferral. For example, for someone in the 50 percent income bracket, it means a savings of \$1,000 in taxes for their \$2,000 contribution.

Age 60 is the time an IRA matures, but those who withdraw their money before then must pay taxes on the amount taken out. They also must pay a 10 percent penalty, which can make IRAs not seem so agreeable when someone needs quick cash.

The best time to gamble with your money is between the ages of 20 and 50. Who knows? Anyone could net a positive return on their investment and be financially secure for years to come. Should they make a poor choice, they are back to where they started from, but really haven't lost that much.

But I'll tell you right now, I'd rather gamble and hope to have money to enjoy in the present than wait until I'm 60 and be too old to enjoy some of the things I'm able to do today.

So They Say . . .

"No person can be a great leader unless he takes genuine joy in the successes of those under him."

—W.A. Nance

LETTERS

Fund SSLGF

To the editor:

I'm writing in support of the Student Services for Lesbians, Gays, and Friends Organization, and to respond to Lorraine Brady's comment in the April 10 UD. I feel that the SSLGF, which is just beginning to ascribe itself to the needs of the campus, does have potential.

This semester, they sponsored two wonderful women who shared with us their experiences in Central America, showed us great courage as they witnessed the difficult situation many women, children, and men are facing down there, and spoke to classes as well to the general public.

The women are lesbians, which was their connection to SSLGF but was not the focus for their discussions. Many students enjoyed and learned from their visit—disputing Ms. Brady's claim that the SSLGF does nothing to benefit students.

That the SSLGF does not help students gain employment can be responded to in two ways. First, not many of the organizations on campus have as their focus helping students gain employment (i.e. Amnesty International, the

Philosophy Club), but further, I disagree. If this organization functions correctly, it very well could help homosexuals feel better about themselves, and in doing so, help them focus energies on their role in society as contributing members. These ideals could be very helpful in one's career successes.

Also, regarding the assumed "chosen lifestyle," it is not clear that all homosexuals choose their lifestyle. Studies have been done to support hormonal differences between homosexual and heterosexual individuals, and many homosexuals feel they are "born" homosexual. Their feelings and needs are so deep-rooted that they do not remember making a conscious choice. Ms. Brady, as is true with many students on campus, should research the homosexual issue before making judgments.

And, to the \$300: This is very little money with which to operate an organization for a year. It will barely cover mailing costs and office supplies. This is clearly a token amount and is an important step in establishing this organization's viability on campus.

I hope the SSLGF is funded. They have worked hard for their Tech af-

filiation and deserve a chance to grow into an effective and educational student service organization which I believe they have the potential to be.

—Lynne M. Compton

More TECAT

To the editor:

The Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers has recently become the object of controversy. Lorraine Brady's March 12 editorial pertained to this controversial subject.

Brady should have dealt more with the facts surrounding the issue instead of making invalid assumptions and, in turn, false statements. Her overall attempt at persuading the audience of the importance of our educational system was very weak. The following is an attempt to make explicit the weaknesses of the editorial.

A little over two weeks ago, all Texas public school teachers and administrators were required to take the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) to secure their positions as educators in the state. This com-

petency test was adopted by a special session of the 1984 legislature and was designed to weed out incompetent teachers. Along with the TECAT examination came a 40 percent pay raise for beginning teachers and the richest teacher merit pay plan in the country.

Although many teachers were somewhat pleased with the increase in salary and merit pay, the majority of Texas teachers strongly opposed the TECAT. Those in opposition to the test argue that four years of college, state certification and performance in the classroom proves their competency, and, therefore, job security should not be threatened.

Brady believes that our education system is weak in providing education for our youth, which she also attributes to the continual production of mediocre teachers. Along with this and the low salary argument contributing to our "mediocre" system, Brady states that education majors attend college only to find husbands and to work in a profession in which the majority of the summer months is used as vacation time. This, in itself, is not a valid supporting argument for the

author's thesis.

It is more of a stereotype set by her; therefore, it does not add to the validity of her argument. Brady continually weakens her thesis when she wrongly assumes that only mediocre teachers are produced from our system of education and that low salaries do not attract top minds.

Overall Brady's thesis should have placed more importance on education, and teachers should be more than willing to demonstrate their abilities instead of fearing the TECAT examination. Her assumptions reflected a prejudiced and narrow minded frame of thought which in turn led to a poorly supported thesis.

—Marva Thornton

Religious group

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter concerning The Way International in Tuesday's edition of the UD.

As my friend and I were going through the UC we were greeted by three "friendly" people. As soon as the subject of religion was brought up, they became very defensive. As

we discussed our different beliefs we agreed to continue our discussion upstairs at their "fellowship."

When we sat down they conveniently split us up. During the "fellowship" they had a speaker. As he spoke, the members of the group responded to what the speaker was saying, as if they had been through the exact service many times.

After the service two of the men tried to persuade Kyle to sign up for their "Power of Abundant Living" sessions. The sessions involve a three-week crash course through the Bible. We were surprised that anyone would claim to cover all the Bible in three short weeks!

After 45 minutes of discussion, Kyle and I decided to leave and gather more information about this group, The Way International.

As believers in Christ we want to urge everyone to be very careful not to be deceived when approached by this group or any other group like it.

—Darla Jackson
John Edgemont

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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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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House agrees to weaken gun control law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to weaken the gun control law passed in the aftermath of the assassinations of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., but retained a ban on interstate handgun sales.

The vote came after hundreds of uniformed policemen roamed the Capitol as lobbyists.

The key vote was 286-136 and the House followed with a 292-130 tally to formally send the legislation to the Senate.

The Senate, which passed a bill last year to allow interstate handgun sales and ease other controls, can accept the House bill or insist on a House-

Senate conference.

For weeks, the legislation produced high drama, climaxing with police from 21 states arriving in uniform to confront the experienced lobbying teams from the National Rifle Association and allied groups.

In the end, both sides can claim victory on the bill sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo. — but the gun lobby more so.

NRA chief lobbyist Wayne LaPierre pointed to the bill's lifting of an interstate sales ban for rifles and shotguns and federal guarantees that all lawfully held weapons can be taken — unloaded and inaccessible — across state lines.

The NRA also approves, he said, of provisions that would make it more difficult to prosecute unintentional

gun law violations, allow dealers to transfer guns from inventories to their private collections, and force the government to return seized weapons after an acquittal.

Handgun control groups and police organizations can point to the interstate sales ban, adopted 233-184 in an amendment that reversed a defeat on the issue on Wednesday; and a unanimously-adopted prohibition on future possession or transfer of machine guns. Both measures were proposed by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., who championed the gun control forces' cause on the House floor.

The Volkmer bill was adopted with 128 Democratic and 158 Republican votes, while 118 Democrats and 18 Republicans were opposed.

Hubert Williams, president of the

Police Foundation, commented after the vote, "The core of the Volkmer bill was interstate sales, and they lost on that one. There are still many defects. On the whole, it is bad legislation."

He said police officers strongly disagreed with the interstate transportation provisions, with a reduction in the number of federal inspections of gun dealers and the transfer of guns to dealers' private collections.

But John M. Snyder, chief lobbyist of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, called the vote "an historic victory for America's tens of millions of law-abiding gun-owners, a smashing success for a genuine people's lobby."

Khadafy says he is not afraid of the United States

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Col. Moammar Khadafy said today that Ronald Reagan had insulted him, insisted Libya is not afraid of the United States, and called the U.S. president an "old man."

A smiling, relaxed Khadafy, dressed in an olive-green flight suit, held an impromptu news conference just after midnight with a small group of reporters in an outdoor tent at Tripoli's Al Fatah University.

He sat in an easy chair, and behind him, about 100 students chanted anti-American slogans. Outside the tent several camels stood by.

"He insulted me," Khadafy said in English. "I don't worry about his declarations, particularly what he said about me personally. He's an old man." In a Washington news conference Wednesday night, Reagan had called Khadafy the "mad dog" of Middle East politics. In the Arab world, calling someone a dog is highly insulting.

Khadafy was asked what he would tell Reagan if they met in person.

"I think we would understand each other if we were together," said Khadafy. "I can convince him, because I'm right and he's wrong."

Reagan also said Wednesday that the United States is ready to retaliate militarily against Libya if there is

proof that Khadafy backed the recent bombings of a TWA jetliner and a West Berlin discotheque. Four Americans died in the jet bombing and an American soldier was one of two people killed in the disco.

Khadafy said Reagan has "no evidence" that Libya is involved in international terrorism. But he said that training Palestinian fighters "is another matter."

The United States has said Libya has bases for training Palestinian guerrillas, including terrorist squads.

"We support their right to liberate their homeland," said Khadafy. "What we teach him (each individual Palestinian) is to liberate his homeland."

Khadafy was asked about the possibility of the U.S. 6th Fleet's return to challenge Libya.

"You have to go and tell Reagan we are not afraid of the United States," he answered.

The two nations had a missile shootout last month over Khadafy's disputed claim to the Gulf of Sidra off Libya's northern coast.

After the meeting with the students and reporters' Khadafy sped away in a grey Alfa Romeo auto under a heavy police escort.

On Thursday, a spokesman for Khadafy's government, information director Ibrahim Seger, said Libya does not want war but will fight if Reagan starts one.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kidnappers want millions for woman

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Masked men kidnapped Jennifer Guinness, a member of one of Europe's richest families, from her cliff-top mansion and demand millions in ransom, police said Thursday.

Police Superintendent Frank Hanlon said Mrs. Guinness, whose husband is a distant cousin of the Guinness brewery family, pleaded with the three kidnappers not to take her daughter and they left the young woman behind, bound hand and foot.

Irish police posted roadblocks, launched a massive search in the Irish Republic and informed police across the border in Northern Ireland. Forty-five detectives, supported by hundreds of uniformed police, were assigned to the hunt.

Hanlon said there were similarities between the abduction, which occurred Tuesday afternoon, and kidnappings by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, but it might be the work of ordinary criminals.

"We are keeping an open mind about this crime," he told a news conference.

Senators urge Reagan to keep SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of 52 senators urged President Reagan on Thursday to maintain the unratified SALT II arms control treaty, even if it means scrapping two nuclear submarines next month.

"We believe that discarding the SALT limits will endanger U.S. and NATO security by allowing the Soviets to add thousands of new warheads to their arsenal," said a letter to Reagan signed by 38 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

But an informed administration source said most of Reagan's advisers are urging him to break through the treaty limits on long-range missiles when a new Trident missile submarine, the USS Nevada, begins sea trials about May 20. The president's chief option for staying within the missile limit is to dismantle two existing Poseidon submarines.

White says U.S. needs imported oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White said Thursday that the Reagan administration "is leading us down the road to devastation of our national security" by not imposing a tariff on imported oil.

White told a news conference that the United States is "weak" when it sends its vice president to the Middle East "on bended knee, bowing to Mecca," to discuss stability of the world oil market.

Reagan opposes tariffs in general and has said he wants to let the oil market stabilize on its own without government intervention.

But earlier this week, Vice President George Bush went to Saudi Arabia, expressing concern about the "free fall" of oil prices.

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Tech involved in state College Bound program

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Recruitment is alive and well on university and college campuses, said Texas Tech Director of New Student Relations Marty Grassel.

Grassel said a new statewide program designed to encourage high school students to attain a higher education instigated last week by Gov. Mark White is "already being done."

White's proposed "College Bound" program would require students to "enlist" as early as the eighth grade, indicating a desire attend college. Students in the program would receive special counseling throughout their junior high school and high school careers on college entrance re-

quirements, university specialization areas and financial aid.

Grades of students enlisting in the program would be monitored and special help would be available for those needing help. High school students would also be offered opportunities to visit college campuses.

People who have attended college would be asked to visit with students and participate in the program in a recruitment capacity.

Grassel said implementation of the proposed program would be an unnecessary expense since those duties are already handled through high school counselors and university offices such as the new student relations office.

"White is suggesting things that have already been done," Grassel

said. "After all, isn't informing students of the opportunities a college education provides the job of a high school counselor anyhow?"

Providing information on various universities and colleges, making students aware of financial aid and scholarships and monitoring grades of college bound students are the main functions of the high school counselor's office, Grassel said. She said her office and similar offices at other universities and colleges are geared specifically toward informing students of the opportunities a higher education can provide.

"I don't know whether or not the governor is aware of all the efforts being exerted in order to encourage high school students to attend college," she said. "The people that work in this of-

fice knock themselves out to disseminate information to all of the high school students in and around the state."

The office of new student relations is staffed with five counselors who travel around the state to inform and encourage high school and junior college students. Grassel said a representative from Tech visits each high school in Texas at least once every two years. She said larger high schools and predominantly minority high schools are visited at least once a year.

Grassel said Tech's University Day attracted more than 1,800 interested students. She said 1986 was a record year for interest shown in Tech.

The College Bound program may tend to discriminate against and even

disillusion high school students that decide during their junior or senior year to attend gain a higher education, Grassel said. She pointed out that not everyone has decided attend a university when they are in the eighth grade.

"We don't intend to differentiate between students that decide in eighth grade and those deciding later on," she said. "Not everyone makes that type of decision that early in life."

"There are kids here at Tech that don't even know what they want to be and they're feeling a lot of pressure."

Grassel said the program may make students who decide late in high school to attend college feel they have not been properly prepared because they haven't enlisted in the program.

She said all students should be encouraged to attend college rather than a select group.

"We should be opening doors of opportunity by encouraging and informing all students rather than closing them in the student's face," Grassel said.

Grassel said implementation of a special state program geared toward college recruitment would require funding to operate it. She said the governor's plan contradicts his request for a 13 percent budget cut of all state agencies.

"How can this new program be funded when the state can't adequately fund colleges?" Grassel said.

Tech sophomore elected president to statewide education organization

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Following a family tradition by choosing education as her area of study and setting a precedent for other Texas Tech students, Tech sophomore Nita Fields recently was elected state president of the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA).

Fields is a secondary education major with a specialization in English. Her mother has taught second grade in Brady for 23 years, and her father taught for 20 years. Her sister, Kathleen, was the Tech College of Education's 1985 Outstanding Undergraduate Student and now is a first-year special education teacher in Pleasanton.

Fields was elected president by the delegates at the TSEA state convention. She was president of TSEA District I for the 1985-86 school year and was 1984 state president of Future Teachers of



Nita Fields

America (FTA), a group for high school students interested in education.

TSEA, an organization for university students in education, is an affiliate of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA), which also sponsors FTA.

"After I graduate, I definitely want to go into teaching for a while. Then, I want to go to work for TSTA," Fields said. "In TSTA I

want to work with the student groups, like TSEA, and then move up in the organization."

Fields said by observing her sister in her first year of teaching, she realizes it will be tough trying to make a living on the salary of a teacher.

The recent competency test required of all Texas teachers was a waste of money, said Fields.

"It was a literacy test rather than a competency test," she said. "It put undue stress on the teachers out there. My mother and sister had to take the test, and I know they were under stress."

Fields said her specialty is broadfield English, which allows her to take courses in and eventually teach drama, journalism and speech in addition to English.

"Coming to Tech is the first time I've been in West Texas," she said. "I'm from Central Texas, but I love it here."

Engineer grads to be honored for professional achievement

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

Four Texas Tech engineering graduates will be honored today for outstanding professional achievement at the 1986 Distinguished Engineers Awards Luncheon, while a separate banquet in the evening will formally kick off the J.H. Murdough Program for Professionalism in Engineering.

Gerald L. Farrar of Tulsa, Troy Scott Hickman of Midland, Robert E. Hogan of Dallas and George F. Watford of Houston will be recognized as Distinguished Engineers at the 11:30 a.m. ceremonies.

The banquet to initiate the Murdough program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. Murdough was the chairman of the Tech civil engineering department from 1925 to 1962.

Farrar, a 1942 chemical engineer-

ing graduate, is president and chairman of the board of Farrar Associates. His firm includes divisions for oil industry consulting, book publication, market research and education.

Hickman, a 1957 petroleum engineering graduate, owns T. Scott Hickman and Associates. His consulting firm has worked with many domestic and foreign clients, including major oil companies, law firms, financial institutions, investors, accounting firms and industrial firms.

Hogan, a 1950 civil engineering graduate, is president of Hogan and Rasor Inc. A vice chairman of the Texas Tech Civil Engineering Advisory Council, he has worked on more than 2,500 municipal projects.

Watford, a 1948 petroleum engineering graduate, is the retired president and chief executive officer of Prairie Producing Co. Under his direction, the company has grown to the point that it was accepted for trading on the New York Stock Exchange in 1983.

Distinguished engineers are selected annually by the College of

Engineering for outstanding professional achievement and for contributions to their fields.

About \$75,000 has been contributed to the Murdough program, said Ernie Kiesling, coordinator and chairman of the civil engineering department. The money will be placed in permanent endowments and will be used primarily to fund student scholarships and professional activities such as faculty development seminars.

The program also will recognize outstanding contributions to professionalism and service by those outside Tech, especially alumni.

Local artist J. Hester will unveil a bronze bust of Murdough during the banquet and will form a clay bust of him while giving a narrative of Murdough's life. The bronze sculpture will be permanently located in the reception area of the renovated civil engineering building in the spring of 1987, Kiesling said.

More extensive plans for the program will be made after the program directors evaluate the response from the banquet.

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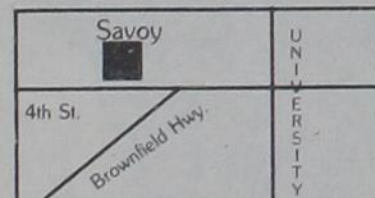
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VTI ARLINGTON, TEXAS

Challenger disaster aftermath

Students throughout America send condolences to shuttle astronauts' families, overcome grief

© New York Times News Service

"Dear Mr. McAuliffe," one child wrote to the husband of Christa McAuliffe, "I'm very sorry that you lost your wife. I was watching the news and I saw your children say, 'Don't go, Mom,' and I'm sure they are very unhappy. I wish I could help you and your family. Sincerely yours, Mike Bonanno."

Mental health experts say this letter and thousands like it show that many children experienced the death of Christa McAuliffe, the schoolteacher-astronaut, as the symbolic loss of a mother and that they may have been more deeply disturbed by the loss than they let on otherwise.

At the same time, the experts say the very act of writing the letters was a way for many children to heal these emotional wounds.

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration estimated that more than half a million letters have been received since the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28 which killed McAuliffe and six other astronauts. About a third of the letters were from

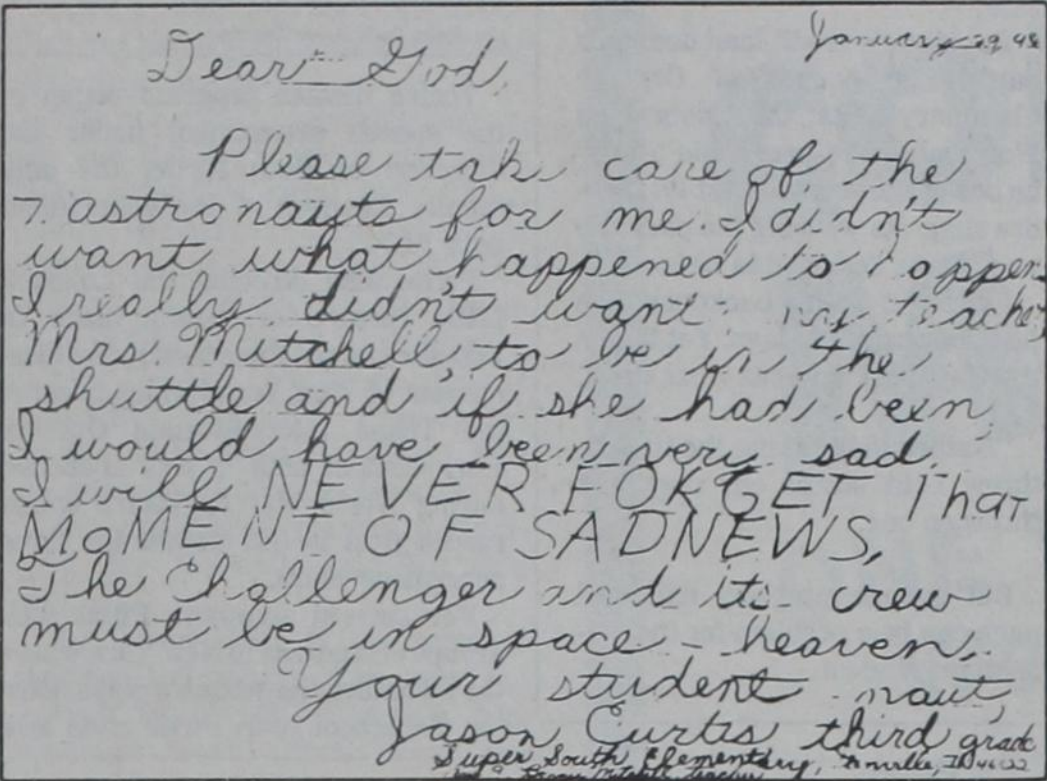
children, many of them signed by groups of children, classes or even by entire schools.

A sampling of these letters to NASA and to the Young Astronauts Council, a club for young space enthusiasts, was made available to The New York Times.

Although child psychiatrists, on the whole, found that the sentiments expressed by the children were genuine, they also noted that they could single out passages or phrases in some letters that reflected adult coaching.

"Writing a letter lets a child express and organize his feelings in a way he would be unable to face to face," said Spencer Eth, a psychiatrist in Los Angeles who counsels children whose parents have suffered a violent death. "It's a way for a child to repair his inner hurt."

Some children, particularly those in the lower grades, seem to have felt helpless in the face of an overwhelming catastrophe. A drawing in one of the letters, for example, shows a huge shuttle taking off surrounded by ominous puffs of smoke and — a bit of wishful thinking — two people in parachutes. In delicate detail, dwarfed by the shuttle, is the tiny stick figure of a child, crying.



"Writing a letter or drawing a picture is a way for a child to continue a dialogue with the astronauts and soften the blow of their loss," said Barton Blinder, a child psychoanalyst in the department of psychiatry at the University of California at Irvine. "Even though the letters are written to the survivors, they are a way to reach out to the dead." Blinder was one of several mental health experts

to whom some of the letters were shown.

Many of the millions of children who were primed for McAuliffe's lesson from space had a crushing disappointment. Typical of the reactions was that of Becky Carlton, a 6-year-old member of Young Astronauts in Tucson, Ariz.

As part of a group letter Becky wrote, "I feel real sad and I want to

cry for all the kids and their parents and especially for the teacher because she was the only one who knew, really knew about space equipment and the space stuff to teach us."

For those children who had been looking forward to the lesson from space, the explosion was "a hope demolished," said Blinder. "It stirs up a special frustration, that of a promise broken."

Since the death of the astronauts was at a psychological distance, it seems to have freed many of the children to pour out their feelings in their letters.

"They can talk about their feelings, particularly their affectionate feelings, more openly than they might with the actual death of a parent," said Edward Podvoll, a psychiatrist in Boulder, Colo. "It's like the trial death of a parent. They don't feel the emotional paralysis of the anger at being abandoned that can typically well up when a parent dies."

For a few children the letters seem to have served as disguised cries for help, a cry likely to go unheard in the sea of mail, according to some experts.

"A child whose own parent has died, particularly if the death was

violent, could easily re-experience intense grief at the shuttle explosion," Eth said. "For such children the shuttle loss could bring back that traumatic grief, particularly if they had never really resolved it."

But for most children there is positive potential in the opportunity to learn about death before fate forces that lesson on them through the death of someone close to them, according to the experts.

"As part of the national mourning over the astronauts, children will see models of grieving which will help them when a more personal loss comes along," said Eth.

A New York Times-CBS News poll conducted after the shuttle explosion found that 85 percent of the 224 children 9 through 17 years old in the poll wanted the shuttle program to continue, and 65 percent wanted to fly in space themselves. The margin of sampling error in the survey of the children was plus or minus seven percentage points.

That attitude is strongly reflected in the letters, which are as full of hope and determination as of grief.

Education project gives insight to developing first-year teachers

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Although only one student currently is participating, a student teaching project involving Texas Tech and the Midland Independent School District (MISD) is doing the job it was designed for, said the project's coordinator.

Partnership in Excellence, coordinated by Tech education professor Myron Trang, was formed to produce experienced first-year teachers and to give university researchers an insight into the classroom development of beginning teachers.

The project involves making student teaching a full-time job. Students chosen to participate in Partnership

in Excellence will take 12 credit hours of student teaching in contrast to the six hours most student teachers take while teaching half a day.

"Being off campus, the students are put into an alien environment," Trang said. "They can't take their sorority friends, family or boyfriends. We want them to be dedicated to teaching, not to be distracted by friends or other course work."

Trang said 50 percent of the people certified to teach are out of the teaching profession within five years. By using mentors and support groups for the students, Trang said he hopes to instill a feeling of dedication in the future teachers.

Student teachers work in the classroom of a cooperating teacher, but with this project, the cooperating teachers are trained to be mentors.

"A mentor is a person you grow up under," he said. "A cooperating teacher should be a mentor, but right now some are and some aren't."

In addition to the 12 credit hours of student teaching, the students also earn one credit hour in a structured observation skills lab. In the observation lab, the students learn to focus first on one aspect of the classroom and then another aspect before focusing on the classroom as a whole unit.

For example, the student will focus first on just the teacher and then just

on the students. Trang said the different points of focus will cause the student teachers to form different opinions about the classroom.

The student teachers also will earn three credit hours in an unique after-school program which helps them to be interdependent.

"We want to teach them how to contribute to total organization and to also receive from it. In the after-school program the students will exchange information, share experiences and ideas," he said.

"The three-hour project is to enhance commitment to the profes-

sion," Trang said. "We feel that more people will be staying in the profession because they will feel they belong, because they know they can contribute to the profession."

Holly Hunt, the one student participating in the program, is conducting interviews with teachers and gathering information and facts about the school district in place of participating in a group discussion.

Officials from MISD will visit Tech at the end of April to conduct interviews for the student teaching jobs in Midland. When choosing student teachers for the program, the MISD

officials interview just as they do for full time teaching jobs. Trang said 13 students have applied for the fall semester, and he has already received applications for the spring semester.

Hunt and her cooperating mentor fill out weekly summaries charting her accomplishments, goals and responsibilities. Using this information at the end of the semester, Trang and those working with him on the project will be able to develop a research base about how beginning teachers develop during their first year of teaching and how they are influenced by their experiences.

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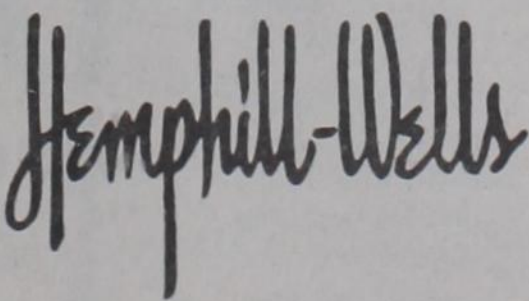


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Book packs may be a health hazard

By The College Press Service

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. — With Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria, and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus.

It's that book-laden backpack you've been hefting over one shoulder all these years, says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse

of the popular book packs seen on every American campus.

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," said Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward and your shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a megaloop of text-books, and according to Sendre, "they're bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock-down shoulder — a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder — backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy:

"Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor said.

But if one's credit load demands carting 30 pounds of Organic Chemistry texts, the Unabridged Works of Shakespeare and a jumbo box of Crayolas for Art 101, Sendre suggests wearing the pack the way it was designed to be worn.

I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," he says. Yet that is the way most students wear them.

"Rather than taking the time to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

But even a properly balanced pack can be a problem for the out-of-shape student.

TTU: Then & Now

Tech theater began with one faculty member

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Tech's theater program began in the speech department under the direction of Ruth Pirtle, the only faculty member of the department until 1927.

Pirtle also directed the Lubbock Little Theatre for several years. In 1929 she started the one-act play tournament of West Texas which became the Texas Intercollegiate One-Act Play Contest until it was abolished during World War II. Tech's teams placed first in the contest for three successive years.

For several summers Pirtle took groups of students to New York where they watched the season's plays. During the school year, Pirtle often took

students to Amarillo, Abilene and Dallas to see the dramatic plays.

Tech's students have produced a season of plays regularly since 1928. The Sock and Buskin Club was formed in the early years to promote dramatic interests and ability among the members. They presented plays at the club meetings and took part in performances such as pageants, programs, Christmas plays and other public productions.

In 1930 the speech department presented "His Inheritance" in the West Texas Intercollegiate One-Act Play Tournament at Abilene. The production won second place in the contest and R.V. Willis, a cast member, was chosen as the best actor among the men participating in the

tournament.

Also in 1930, Tech's first musical comedy, "The Good Ship Barnacle," was performed. The cast involved 50-60 students and several hundred people attended the performance.

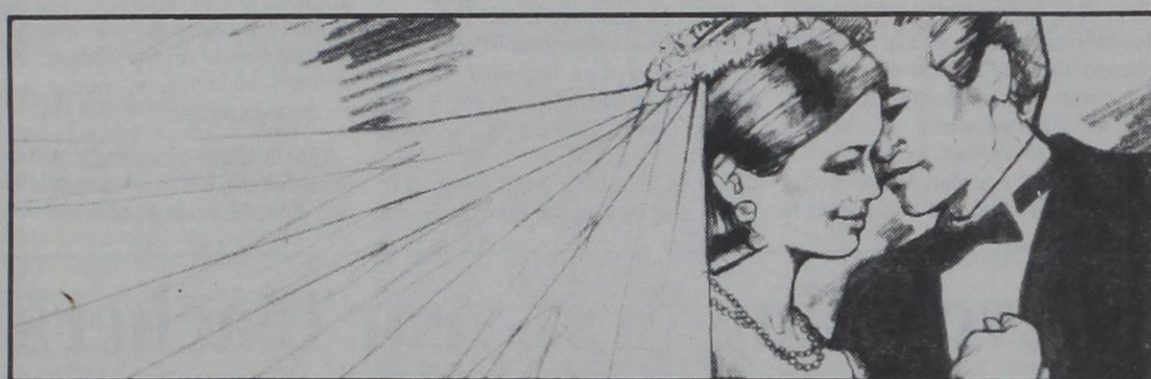
Concerning the musical, the La Ventana reported: "It is the hope of the student body that some such musical comedy or opera will be made an annual affair. It will be interesting to watch the result of such a beginning and see the effect of it on the customs of the College."

The theater productions soon came to include in a four-year cycle a Greek tragedy, a Greek or Roman comedy, a Shakespeare tragedy and a Shakespeare comedy, a renaissance play, a Moliere, a restoration or 18th century comedy, a musical and a major realistic drama.

In April 1964 the new theater was completed and opened. The fully air-conditioned theater was designed to hold about 400 spectators and included a wrap-around stage. The first production in the new theater was "Romeo and Juliet," produced in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth.

The new theater includes a Ruth Pirtle Green Room in honor of the first head of the speech department's. The room was designed to provide space for receptions, meetings, classes, rehearsals and intimate arena productions.

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New national survey indicates physicists oppose SDI project

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A majority of the nation's physicists opposes the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative, usually called the "Stars

Wars" project, a new national survey of 549 physicists indicates. During the past year, almost 3,000 professors — many of them physicists — have signed pledges not to take SDI research funds. But SDI's research chief says that,

despite surveys and petitions, his office has had no problems distributing the research money.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti-Star Wars group that often takes stands on social and political issues, commissioned the nationwide study conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates Inc., an independent polling service in Washington.

"We selected physicists (to ask about SDI) because they are closest to the necessary technology," UCS spokeswoman Ellen Dudley said.

By a margin of 54 percent to 29 percent, the physicists said SDI is a mistake.

But James Ionson, SDI's director of science technology, dismisses the survey as a poll of people who wouldn't know much about the necessary technology anyway.

"It's aimed at people out of their arena," he said.

Ionson said he thinks engineers and computer scientists — people more familiar with applied technology than physicists — would have been better able to judge whether SDI weapons eventually can be workable.

Sixty-three percent of the physicists who said they know about the new kinds of technology SDI would require described the program "as a step in the wrong direction for America's national security policy."

UCS's legislative analyst Charles Monfort said he hopes to use the survey to help convince Congress that the scientific community generally opposes space weapons.

"Most people on Capitol Hill are lawyers and businessmen, not scientists," he noted, adding that the politicians who have not made up their minds on the SDI "will give it (the survey) some weight."

With federal funding for research getting increasingly scarce, the temptation to accept SDI money rises.

During the 1986 fiscal year, Ionson will award about \$100 million in research grants, with more than \$60 million going to universities."

And while large numbers of professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell, Princeton, Michigan State and Illinois led the way in refusing to accept SDI funds, Ionson said he is not too worried about finding scientists to take the research grants.

He said his office received 3,500 proposals for research projects this fiscal year but could fund only 400 of them.

"Nobody (who has applied) has refused a dime from us," he said.

And of the ranging debate about the weapons, Ionson said, "The controversy underscores the need for research."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech cheerleaders for 1986-87 selected

The 1986-87 Tech cheerleading squad was named Saturday. Returning members are Lisa Chase, a junior from Dallas; Toni Hastings, a junior from Dallas; Tina Mikkelsen, a sophomore from Lubbock; Wendy Storbeck, a junior from San Antonio; Wendy Tisdale, a sophomore from Dallas; Tommy DeLoache, a sophomore from Dallas; David Dixon, a junior from Lubbock; Steve Edwards, a sophomore from Plano; Mike Hall, a junior from Dallas; and John Rafferty, a junior from Dallas.

New members are Cara Dixon, a sophomore from Lubbock; Brandi Noble, a freshman from Dallas; Rob Kennedy, a junior from Sarasota, Fla.; and Bryan Moore, a junior from Lubbock.

Harris elected secretary of state group

Virginia B. Harris, a lecturer in the Texas Tech College of Education, has been elected secretary of the Texas State Council of the International Reading Association.

Harris, a member of the Tech faculty since 1980, was elected to the statewide position at the group's annual conference.

Psychology author to speak at UC Friday

Phillip Zimbardo of Stanford University will speak at Texas Tech at 10 a.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theater.

Zimbardo is the author of the famous Stanford Prison Study and the author of the No. 1-selling introductory psychology textbook *Psychology and Life*. He also is known for his research in psychological issues such as shyness, hypnosis and time perception and psychopathology. Admission to the lecture is free to the public.

Greek honorary awards given this week

Spencer Hayes and Tanya Tyre received the top honors as Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year at the Order of Omega awards Wednesday night.

Order of Omega is the Greek honorary that honors Greek members each spring. The Liz Jones Iron Man award went to Scott Phelan, and the David Nail Leadership Award went to John Minter. The Sophomore Leadership Awards went to Kyle Lofland and Tricia Hargrave. The Freshman Leadership Awards went to Brent Rice and Donna Huckabee.

Outstanding Panhellenic Association member went to Michelle Nolan. The city Panhellenic scholarships went to Valerie Nail, Dena Wiginton, Shara Mahaka, Jennifer Waddell and Jill Hagen.

The Panhellenic pledge scholarships went to Linda Guest, Holly High and Nita Fields.

The Interfraternity scholarships went to Daniel Jenkins and Rick Lambert. The Best Alumni Relations Award went to Delta Gamma sorority, and the Outstanding Greek Alumni Award went to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Outstanding Greek Alumni were Liane Locke and John Harding.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

LAMBDA SIGMA

Lambda Sigma will have a meeting for old members only at 8 p.m. Sunday at Mary Reeves' house. There will be a workshop/orientation for new members from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Lubbock Room.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will have a pledge/active social at 1 p.m. Saturday.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION

Officer applications for Finance Association are available in 902 business administration

building. Applications are due April 22.

CAIDS

Center for Applied International Development Studies will present "Tropical Diseases" as a part of their International Development Symposium Series at 3:30 p.m. today in 129 Holden Hall.

KTX-TFM

Application forms for KTX-TFM radio executive staff positions are available in 115 mass communications building. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 28.

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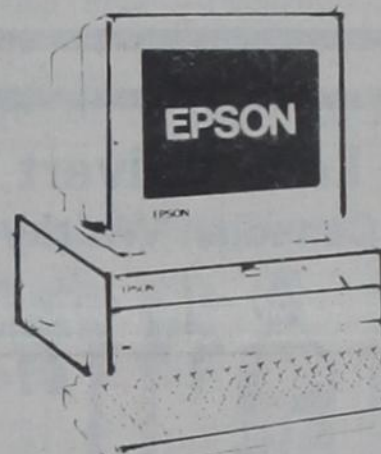
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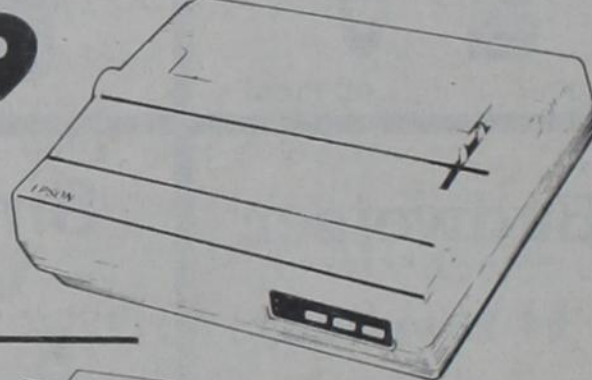
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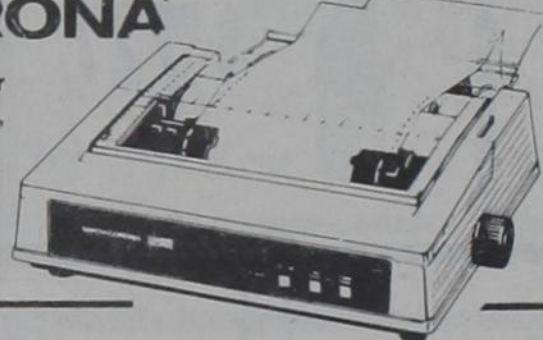
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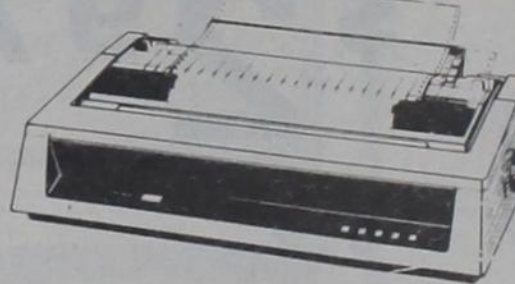
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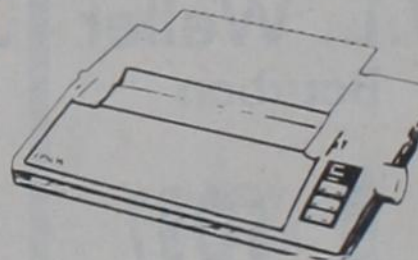
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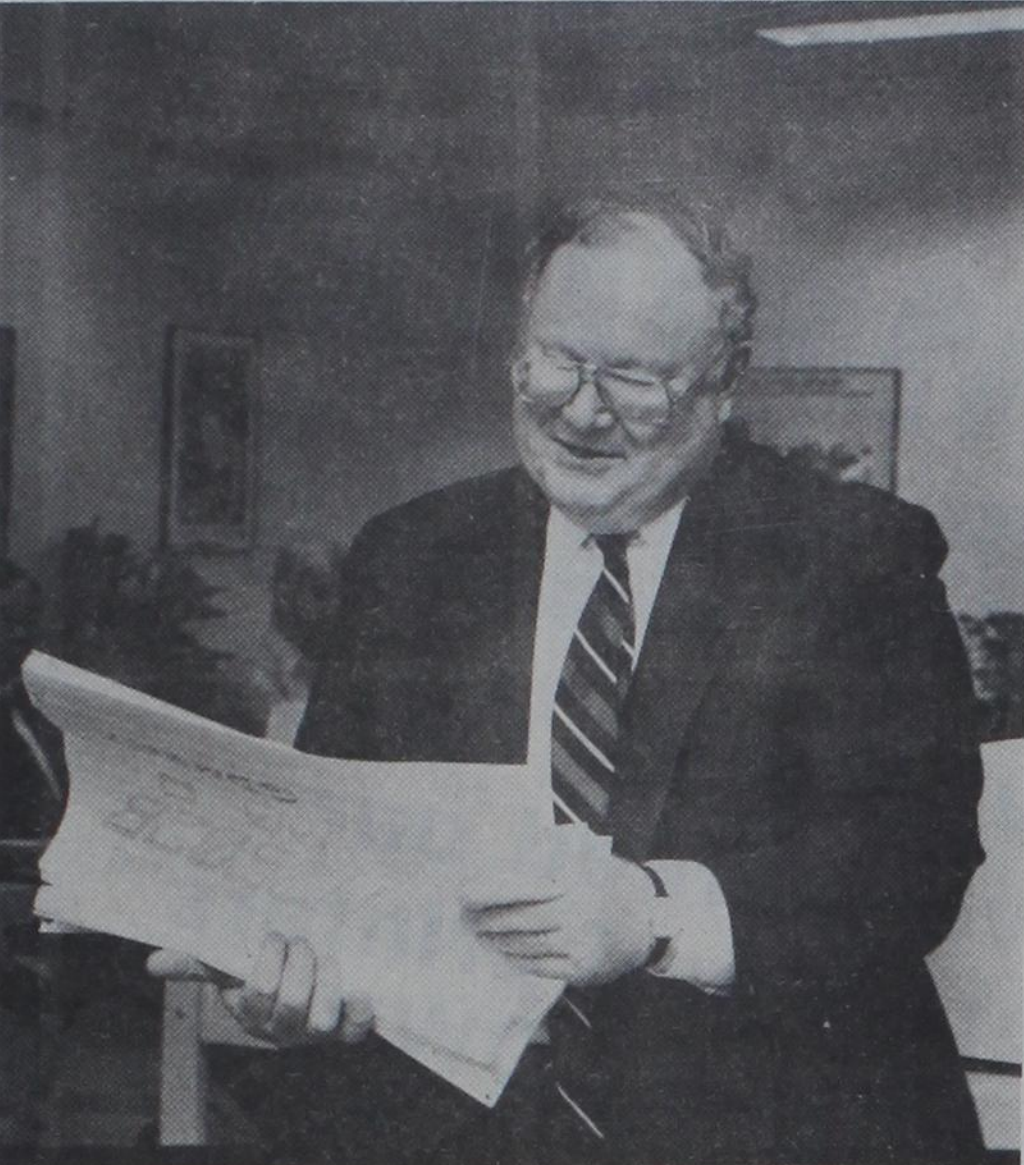


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Test time

Test use calls for reliable forms

© New York Times News Service

Testing companies, acknowledging qualms over the growing reliance on standardized multiple-choice exams, are developing techniques they say will make their tests more reliable and comprehensive.

About 20 million Americans each year take standardized multiple-choice tests. The best-known are those for college admission, but others are being increasingly used to help determine everything from a child's readiness for first grade to a golf pro's qualifications.

"I think there's too much emphasis in the United States right now on tests," said Gregory R. Anrig, the president of Educational Testing Service, the oldest and largest provider of standardized tests. "They provide useful information, but they're limited in what they can measure."

That is what critics have been warning for years, without much effect. That people in the trade are now acknowledging such worries signals a

shift, but it does not necessarily point to an overall reduction in testing.

The Educational Testing Service, based in Lawrence Township, N.J., has announced a 15 year, \$30 million effort to develop "a new generation of tests" that it says will be less concerned than the present tests are with absolute scores and more useful in describing what the test-taker does and does not know.

ETS and many of the 100 other testing companies now include essay questions, scored by individual readers who are instructed to use both objective and subjective standards. The companies are also working on computer-based techniques that include having the test rather than a teacher determine what the student needs to study next.

Rather than test general knowledge or "aptitude," test designers are trying to devise exams that relate to specific occupational or academic skills.

The demands of customers are behind some of the changes.

For example, as colleges look at a more varied pool of applicants to keep their enrollments up, testers are concentrating on examinations to help them diagnose which students need remedial work. And in response to charges that tests discriminate against blacks and other minority groups, the industry is devoting new attention to devising bias-free questions.

These new strategies have not appeased the testers' most severe critics, who complain that the focus on test scores trivializes learning, wastes pupils' time in developing test-taking skills that have little use in later life and forces schools to tailor what they teach to what is tested.

"We've moved to a scoreboard mentality in this country," said Chris Pihlo of the Education Commission of the States in Denver. "The public wants to know a bottom-line score."

In schools, the scores control many of the decisions that teachers formerly made on the basis of class performance. Nineteen states now refuse a high school diploma to students who fail a standardized test, up from six states five years ago.

Last year South Carolina started requiring that 6-year-olds take a multiple-choice test to see if they were ready to enter first grade.

The tests for college admission the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the American College Tests, taken by 1.75 million people annually, are changing to reflect some new realities. Some colleges do not require them of adult applicants. And because coaching programs have helped thousands of students improve their test scores, many admissions offices are leery of depending too heavily on the scores to forecast how a student will do academically.

ETS, acknowledging the shift under way in what colleges want from the tests, says it is developing placement tests that use a technique called "computer adaptive testing" to pinpoint student's academic weakness.

In a prototype being offered this year, a student answers questions as they are presented on a computer screen. The computer uses the answers to determine whether the next questions should be easier or tougher, ultimately zeroing in on specific areas a student does not understand.

Lucky Abernathy, who directed the test's development, said the technology could be used as a substitute for a college's midterms or finals. He said it could help measure how much college students learned, a "value added" test that Education Secretary William J. Bennett has endorsed.

Political leaders, including President Reagan, have hailed rising test scores as an indication that schools have improved the teaching of reading, writing and mathematics. Critics, however, said the numbers indicated simply that teachers had been drilling students in test-taking techniques.

Administrators said they condemned the practice of teaching test questions, but conceded that they, too, felt they were being judged by test results when the average scores for each school are published.



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Pianist to premier classic piece with symphony

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Piano soloist William Westney and the San Antonio Symphony will perform the American premiere of Sigismund Stojowski's Piano Concerto at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"No one in this continent as far as I know has ever heard this piece live," Westney said. "I'm very excited about bringing it here."

Westney, a Browning artist-in-residence at Tech, said he first learned of the piece when he was a college student. "My teacher, who was of Russian origin, was very fascinated by the idea that there was this wonderful piece by Stojowski that was neglected for some reason. I later came across the piece by accident and it suddenly came back to me."

Westney traced the piece to a library in Philadelphia that preserved old classical works. He also contacted some of Stojowski's descendants — Stojowski has sons in California and New York — to see if they would be interested in performing in the premiere. Westney said the son in New York agreed.

"They were very touched by my interest in the work," Westney said. "It's almost as though they just assumed that they would never see this piece performed."

Stojowski was a Polish-American composer who headed the first piano department at the Institute of Musical Art (now the Juilliard School of Music) in New York in 1906. Many of the artist's other works have been performed by virtuoso pianists, but the first concerto has never been performed in this country.

Westney described the Stojowski piece as beautifully romantic, having all the trademarks of a popular work. "The work will be extremely attractive to a wide range of audiences," he added.

Westney was born in New York and educated at Queens College, Yale University School, Yale University School of Music, and in Italy under a Fulbright Grant. In 1975, Westney's recording of music by Leo Ornstein was cited by Newsweek as one of the "Ten Best American Music Recordings of 1975," and his performance as soloist in the revival of Ornstein's Piano Concerto was described as "A performance worth celebrating" by Musical America.

Westney has been proclaimed by the New York Post as having the "ability to be one of his generation's finest pianists." The New York Times

called Westney's talents "a riveting combination of energy, clarity, and sensitivity."

Westney will perform with the San Antonio Symphony, which is currently one of the 32 major symphony orchestras in America, having made several U.S. tours and performed extensively in Texas.

The April 15th performance will be conducted by Maestro James Sedares, the symphony's associated conductor.

Despite being one of the youngest conductors of a major orchestra in America, Sedares has conducted the St. Louis Symphony, The St. Louis Philharmonic, the Missouri Ballet, and has guest conducted in several other cities throughout the country.

Westney said the decision to work with the San Antonio Symphony came naturally. "They were interested in

coming here to perform and I was interested in finding a professional orchestra for the piece. It was really about that simple," he said.

Westney said Lubbock will be a good host for Tuesday's premiere performance. "There's a very enthusiastic and knowledgeable audience in Lubbock that has a true love of music. It's been special for me to get so many expressions of support."

Sigismund Stojowski's Piano Concerto No. 1 will be performed in F Minor, Opus 3. In addition to this premiere piece, the program also will include works by Dvorak and Tchaikovsky.

Tickets are \$9 and \$7 for students and are available at the University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. All seats are reserved. For additional information, call 742-3610.



William Westney

UCP announces lineup for 1986-87 programs



University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Kristi Froehlich

It's been said many times, but I feel it is important enough to be repeated so I will.

I want to take this opportunity to praise the University Programs and Cultural Events people for the tremendous work they are doing in bringing a variety of big-name talents and culturally diverse acts to the campus for relatively small fees.

Some of the upcoming programs they have helped put on include a lecture by actress Margaret Avery scheduled for April 14, "Macondo," a theater piece by the Facets Performance Ensemble on April 22, and the San Antonio Symphony concert on April 15.

The reason I'm bringing the subject of how special these programs are is that I just read in the latest issue of Etc., the UCP's publication, of some of the events already scheduled for next year and want to take this opportunity to let you know what we have in

store for us next year.

Mike Farrell, the actor who played BJ Hunnicutt on M*A*S*H, will give a lecture on Oct. 7. Aside from his acting, he is well-known for his role in human rights issues, world hunger and world peace. The 12th-century church play, "Daniel and the Lions," will be presented on Oct. 16. The Old Testament story tells of the sumptuous feast of Belshazzar, the overthrow by the powerful army of Darius, and Daniel's miraculous escape from the ferocious lions.

On Nov. 11, the Tokyo String Quartet will give audiences a chance to see a rare appearance by the famous international string quartet.

Journalist and chief reporter for the Johannesburg Sunday Times Extra Dumisani Kumalo will speak on Feb. 3. Kumalo has been actively fighting for an end to the apartheid in South Africa for more than 20 years. He has suffered physical and mental abuse as well as police harassment for his actions and will speak on his experiences.

Also scheduled to speak is Dith Pran, a stringer for The New York Times during the Vietnam War in Cambodia. Pran's life as an interpreter for a Times reporter was portrayed in the movie, The Killing Fields.

'Kiss' leads singles, Houston tops albums

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Kiss" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
2. "Manic Monday" Bangles (Columbia)
3. "Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer (Island)
4. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M)
5. "West End Girls" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
6. "What You Need" Inxs (Atlantic)
7. "Let's Go All the Way" Sly Fox (Capitol)
8. "Harlem Shuffle" The Rolling

- Stones (Rolling Stones)
9. "Why Can't This Be Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 10. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.-Tommy Boy)

TOP LP's

1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
3. "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
4. "Promise" Sade (Portrait) — Platinum
5. "Falco 3" Falco (A&M)
6. "Pretty in Pink" Soundtrack (A&M)
7. "The Ultimate Sin" Ozzy Osbourne (CBS Associated)
8. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) — Platinum
9. "Dirty Work" The Rolling Stones (Columbia)
10. "Brothers in Arms" Dire

Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Cajun Moon" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
2. "Now and Forever" Anne Murray (Capitol)
3. "We've Got a Good Fire Goin'" Don Williams (Capitol)
4. "Once in a Blue Moon" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
5. "Feelin' the Feelin'" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
6. "I Had a Beautiful Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
7. "Grandpa" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
8. "You're Something Special to Me" George Strait (MCA)
9. "Easy to Please" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
10. "Ain't Misbehavin'" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tama)

2. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.-Tommy Boy)

3. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)

4. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)

5. "Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston (Arista)

6. "I Think It's Love" Jermaine Jackson (Arista)

7. "Whisper in the Dark" Dionne Warwick (Arista)

8. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins (Atlantic)

9. "So Far Away" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)

10. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)

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Poet, Paxton Group to begin week of concerts



Concrete poet

Poet Paula Claire, far right, performs an improvisation on "Returnable Milk Bottles" at Oxford Polytechnic. Claire will make her third ap-

pearance with the Paxton Group Monday at Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission to the concert is free.

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By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The music department will offer a variety of concerts next week ranging from new music and baroque to symphonic and jazz.

On Monday, Paula Claire, concrete poet and founder/curator of the International Poetry Archive in Oxford, England will make her third appearance in Lubbock for an outdoor performance with The Paxton Group.

The performance will begin at 7 p.m. on the front lawn of Hemmle Recital Hall. Then at 8:15 p.m., the entertainment will move inside for a performance from the Texas Tech Percussion Ensemble. Homemade ice cream will be served at the intermission between the two performances. Admission is free.

Claire and The Paxton Group will also perform at Ground Zero: The Warehouse at 9 p.m. on Thursday. Admission is \$2.25.

The Paxton Group and Claire both were recently featured at the New

Music America conference in Houston. In 1985 the two collaborated during a British tour and a performance in Connecticut.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Hemmle Recital Hall will be a concert from new music artists Joseph Celli on the oboe and English horn and violinist Malcom Goldstein. They also will perform at the University Center Courtyard at noon Wednesday. Both performances are free.

Celli and Goldstein also were featured at New Music America.

Tech's Symphonic Band will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Hemmle Recital Hall. The concert will feature arranging and conducting from graduate students Russell Sanders, Marilyn Butorac, Micheal Hardy and Louis Romero and senior band member Mark Heidel.

The concert will end with the premiere performance of a work from Tech Ph.D in Fine Arts student David Kneupper.

Tech's Baroque Ensemble will offer

it's spring concert on Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Hemmle Recital Hall. The Tech Recorder Consort also will perform at the concert.

Both the Baroque Ensemble and Recorder Consort will perform at the upcoming Lubbock Arts Festival.

Also beginning Friday is the 19th Annual Texas Tech Jazz Band Festival at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Theater. The festival will continue Saturday at the same time.

Activities included during the festival include a judged concert and a sightreading competition for high school bands, a jazz improvisation clinic by guest artists Dennis Dotson and Paul English and concerts both nights at 7:30 p.m featuring the guest artists with Tech jazz musicians.

With the exception of the 7:30 p.m. concert, all performances are free and open to the public. Cost for the 7:30 p.m. concert is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information call 742-2225.

New Jane Fonda workout videotape leads cassette sales list

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of **Billboard** magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES
1. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)

2. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
4. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
5. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
6. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI)
7. "Silverado" (RCA-Columbia)
8. "The Goonies" (Warner)
9. "The Best of John Belushi" (Warner)

10. "Prime Time" (Karl-Lorimar)
VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS
1. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Prizzi's Honor" (Vestron)
3. "Silverado" (RCA-Columbia)
4. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)
5. "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" (Warner)

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Smooth handoff

Texas Tech walk-on quarterback John Brochu gets set to handoff the ball to running back Ervin Farris in a workout earlier this week. The Raiders will complete their third week of spring

practice today with a 4 p.m. scrimmage at Jones Stadium. The public is invited free of charge.

Raiders mine Ozark diamond in pivotal series against Hogs

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Southwest Conference baseball season, now in the middle of its schedule, already has taken its basic shape. But it has a long way to go before the finishing touches are added.

Texas A&M (7-2), Arkansas (8-4), and Texas (6-3) have gone to the head of the class as expected, although frontrunner A&M was not everyone's preseason favorite. Most coaches around the league will concede the top three spots for postseason tournament berths to the current leaders.

The coveted fourth-place finish and final berth into the SWC tourney remains to be decided, however, and the contenders appear to be Texas Tech (5-4), Baylor (4-5) and TCU (4-5). Houston (2-7), ranked as high as No. 7 in the nation earlier in the season, has turned into a major disappointment and are in drastic need of a few series sweeps, while Rice (3-9) still has an outside shot.

The middle of the pack teams begin their duel this weekend, and TCU could make progress in the standings. The Horned Frogs host Houston, and the Coogs boast one of the SWC's top pitchers in Mike Walker. Baylor draws the unenviable task of playing the first-place Aggies, who are red-hot after sweeping Tech last week.

The Red Raiders, meanwhile, must travel to the hills to face Arkansas, who is coming off of a sweep of

Houston. Today's single game in Fayetteville begins at 7 p.m., while the Saturday double-header is slated for 1 p.m. The Raiders will play a single game Sunday with Oklahoma State at 2 p.m. in Stillwater, Okla.

Tech, 30-13 after splitting with Hardin-Simmons Tuesday, has slumped lately, falling from atop the SWC. Raider coach Gary Ashby hopes he can keep his team back in the thick of the conference race.

"Arkansas matched up pretty well with Houston and we did, too," Ashby said. "Hopefully we'll match up with Arkansas."

"They've got a left-handed pitcher, (Steve) Parker, who no-hit A&M and one-hit Texas. They've got good athletes and are very similar to A&M."

Parker has been perfect through conference play and near perfect throughout the year. The junior southpaw owns a 4-0 league mark with a 0.00 ERA and is 6-0 with a 0.21 ERA for the year. He last yielded an earned run on Feb. 27 against Loui-

siana Tech.

Parker is expected to start Saturday's early game, while Tech likely will counter with Bill Schutt (6-2, 6.00). Friday's game will pit Razorback Pat Rice (3-1, 2.76) against Craig Chapin (5-2, 5.93), and Kevin Campbell (2-5, 4.67) and Johnny Vidales (2-1, 7.45 in SWC) will go at it in the series finale.

Offensively, Ralph Kraus leads the Hog attack in SWC action with a .489 average, five home runs, and 14 runs batted in. Dave Patterson has 11 homers for the year and 13 RBIs in SWC play.

Vidales is fourth in the league with a .467 average, and is among the leaders with 12 RBIs and three homers. He has driven in 58 runs total for the season, and is two homers away from tying the Tech record set by John Grimes from 1980-84.

Bradley Zach also has knocked three round-trippers in league play, while freshman Mike Humphreys is ninth in the SWC with a .419 average.

Twisters try to regain TGC title

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech Twisters have waited all year, and finally their time has come.

The Twisters, undefeated at 8-0 this season, have the chance to regain the Texas Gymnastics Conference crown they lost to Texas A&M in 1985 when they travel to College Station Saturday for the TGC Championships.

The Twisters won the title in 1982 and 1984, and believe that this even numbered year will bring them good fortune once again.

"I'm looking forward to the team winning," defending all-around champion David Brosig said. "They (A&M) made us mad last year when they beat us."

Though Tech is favored to retake the crown, the Aggies still own the rights to it and figure to be the Twisters' top competition.

"A&M is still our toughest competitor for a number of reasons," Twister coach Wally Borchardt said. "The meet is on their court and they

are the defending champs, and that is where personal pride enters in."

"It's a big advantage for us to be unbeaten," Borchardt added, "for the reason that we've already beaten our opponents by 20 some-odd points. We feel good about it."

"That will play a big factor in the competition," Brosig agreed. "They'll be playing catch-up the whole meet. They are going to have a lot more pressure on them and we're going to have fun and be relaxed."

Borchardt is counting on Brosig to score the majority of Tech's points, and believes the senior will have little problem keeping his TGC all-around title.

"He doesn't want to relinquish his title," Borchardt said. "He has worked very hard to improve his routine."

Brosig also holds the 1985 bests in the still rings and horizontal bar.

"He's the kind of guy that is trying to make the finals in every event. He has already got it set in his mind that he will perform all six events in the prelims and the finals," Borchardt

said.

Brosig seconds his coach's vote of confidence.

"I plan to win first place in the all-around," he said. "Right now, I'm thinking of nothing but the meet — everything else takes a backseat."

Freshman Kern Arrott should rack up some points in the all-around competition. Arrott and Brosig have proved a good one-two punch in overall competition all season. Borchardt expects Arrott to place fourth or fifth.

Tech also will need production from its third all-around performer, John Zieba, as well as its specialists. Borchardt said Ruben Rodriguez — a pommel horse, parallel bars, and horizontal bar competitor — and Gerald Reid — a still rings and parallel bars performer — must do well to ensure a Tech victory.

TEXAS TECH vs. ARKANSAS

TODAY: 7 p.m. at George Cole Field, Fayetteville
PROBABLE PITCHERS

Craig Chapin (5-2), Tech vs. Pat Rice (3-1), UA

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. double-header at Cole Field, Fayetteville
PROBABLE PITCHERS

GAME 1: Bill Schutt (6-2), Tech vs. Steve Parker (6-0), UA
GAME 2: Johnny Vidales (7-2), Tech vs. Kevin Campbell (2-5), UA

Tech women sign Harlingen's Siebert

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp brought home her "biggest" recruit Thursday when Harlingen's Stacey Siebert signed a national letter-of-intent with the Red Raiders.

Siebert, a 6-4 post, was Sharp's third recruit this year, joining Morton's Reena Lynch and Andrews' Charlotte Jones. All three players are ranked among the top 10 prospects in the state by The Dallas Morning News.

Sharp hopes to fill the Raiders' remaining three scholarships next week.

Siebert averaged 19.8 points and 9.8 rebounds a game in leading Harlingen to a 29-4 record and the Class 5A regional semifinals. She was the 1986 All Rio Grande

Player of the Year and earned first-team all-state honors.

"She's a very talented young lady and has the potential to be a great college player," Sharp said. "She has excellent speed for her height, great quickness for her position and she shoots very well."

Sharp said Siebert was recruited by about 80 colleges and universities.

Tech men's coach Gerald Myers, who signed Lamesa's Jerry Mason and Tyler's James Johnson Wednesday, still had not filled the final spot on the roster late Thursday.

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Kratzert, Green take early lead

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ken Green, who describes himself as “kind of a laid-back sort of guy,” and Bill Kratzert shot 4-under-par 68s on Thursday to tie for the opening-round lead in the 50th Masters golf tournament.

Putting did it for both of them on a day that the Augusta National Golf Club course was raked by a gusty, shifting wind.

“What can I say? So I made a few putts, four or five no-brainers,” said Green after holing out four times from 35 to 70 feet to share the lead in the first of the year’s four major tests of golfing greatness.

“It was a difficult day to play,” Kratzert said. “Fortunately, I putted as well as anyone can putt.”

Gary Koch, who battled back from a string of three consecutive bogeys, and T.C. Chen, the slender Taiwanese who almost won the U.S. Open last year, each were a single shot off the lead at 69.

Tom Watson, once the outstanding

Masters Leaderboard	
Bill Kratzert	68
Ken Green	68
Gary Koch	69
T.C. Chen	69
Tommy Nakajima	70
Tom Watson	70
Tom Kite	70
Greg Norman	70
Bob Tway	70
Seve Ballesteros	71
Ben Crenshaw	71
Hubert Green	71
Danny Edwards	71
Roger Maltbie	71
Corey Pavin	71

player in the game but now trying to fight his way out of a two-year non-winning streak, scored an eagle-3 and was tied at 70 with Tom Kite, Bob Tway and an international trio of Australian Greg Norman, Canadian Dave Barr and Tommy Nakajima of Japan.

“It was a scramble round. But I putted very, very well — and that’s

been a problem the last couple of years,” said Watson, a five-time British Open champion and twice a Masters winner. “It gives me a lot of confidence going into tomorrow.”

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a two-time Masters winner; PGA champion Hubert Green, no relation to the fast-talking Ken Green; and Ben Crenshaw were among the group at 71. Also at that figure were Corey Pavin, Danny Edwards and Roger Maltbie, who four-putted from the fringe on the 16th.

Ken Green, 27, who twice has lost his tour playing rights due to lack of performance, had no such problems with his putter. He simply putted the eyes out of it.

He made a 40-footer on the first hole and on the fourth, he holed from 70 feet — “your basic tap-in,” he said.

He made a 50-footer on the 16th. On the 18th, he skulled a 6-iron second shot along the ground to the back of the green and then rapped in a 35-foot putt.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, the defending title-holder, three-putted twice on the way to a 74. “I felt I played pretty good to get such a terrible score out of it. It was all because of my putter,” he said.

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear who counts five Masters titles among his record collection of 17 major championships, thumped himself on the head and made gestures of puzzlement on the way to a 74.

Johnny Miller, once golf’s Golden Boy, couldn’t keep a putt on the slick surface of the 12th green, and merely shook his head as the ball went in the water. He, too, was two over par at 74.

Calvin Peete, the only two-time winner on the tour this season, took a 75. So did Andy Bean.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the current British Open champion, three-putted the eighth and ninth holes and could only offer a wan smile. He had a 76.

Gary Player, the little South African who has won this crown three times, had a four-putt hole on the way to a 77.

Arnold Palmer, still trailed by his faithful but aging army, struggled to a dismal 80.

Raider thinclads split up for dual weekend meets

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Associate Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men’s track team will take a break from high-level competition this weekend after competing at the Texas Relays last weekend in Austin. Tech coach Corky Oglesby will send two groups of team members to two meets Saturday.

“We’re pretty much taking the weekend off to rest up for the next two meets, but we’ll have about 20 guys at Levelland and about five more at Arlington,” said Oglesby.

Oglesby said all his field event participants and Carl Carter will compete at the American Petroleum Institute track meet at South Plains College in Levelland. Carter will run in the 400 meter dash instead of the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Joe Pugh, the defending Southwest Conference Champion in the 400-meter hurdles, will head the list of Raiders at the Arlington Invitational and will compete in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.



Senegal Stubblefield

Keith Stubblefield, who finished fifth at the Texas Relays in the 100-meter dash, will compete in the sprint events at Arlington.

Oglesby said Ron Eleby and Gary Brown, both 400-meter runners, will run in the 100 and 200-meter dashes for practice. Reggie Senegal will compete in the 800 and 1500-meter runs.

Oglesby said both the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams will not run this weekend.

“We’ll be at the two meets mainly to get some work in, but it’s an optional thing for the guys. I want them to be rested for next week,” said Oglesby.

Bill the bowler leads to sporty revelation



University Daily
Associate Sports
Editor

Kent
Best

In defense of bowling, the NBA, the DH and other stuff.

I’m not sure what’s caused it. Maybe it has something to do with Rambo or Letterman, or maybe its just something I ate.

But recently I’ve had a lot on my mind. You know, the usual stuff — school, overdue papers, baseball, bowling.

Bowling. Now there’s a sport. It’s the most popular participant sport in the world, according to my good friend Bill the Bowler. And I believe Bill. Bill’s a bowler.

Bowlers, you see, are honest people, and when they tell you something, you can bet the farm on it. It’s got something to do with the “code of the

beer gut,” or something like that.

What a sport bowling is. It’s got all the excitement of a baseball no-hitter. Just see what goes on when somebody rolls nine strikes and let’s that sucker fly in the 10th. Baseball’s got nothing on bowling.

These days when I’m not thinking about strikes and spares and “beer frames,” I’m usually watching the NBA on the tube.

Unlike most of my friends, I’m not that fired up about pro basketball. As a matter of fact, once the Final Four has left the airwaves, I usually forget all about the bouncing ball.

But ever since I took up bowling, I kinda have a special feeling for the ol’ pro hardwood. After a couple of hard-fought bowling matches, there’s nothing quite like strolling down to the ol’ “11th Frame Lounge” (all bowling alleys have “lounges” for you uninformed) for a few brews and some cable-network NBA.

“Yeah baby” and “go baby” are apparently the things to say while watching a NBA game in a lounge, further bringing the two great sports (basketball and bowling) together.

Bill the Bowler says “yeah baby” and “go baby” are what top bowlers say while watching a bowling match, too.

I never knew that.

The other day Bill told me he was going to a bowling tournament in Oklahoma.

“Why you gonna go all the way up there just to bowl?” I queried Bill as he loaded up the old Rambler with his last sack of clothes.

“Oh, I don’t know, just something to do, I guess,” Bill said with a chuckle. “Ha, what kind of question is that anyway?”

“Never mind Bill, I was just joshin’ ya.”

But what Bill the Bowler said about going to Oklahoma to have something to do set my mind in gear.

If Bill didn’t have places like Oklahoma, or Clovis, or Cleveland to go to, he wouldn’t have anything to do, just like old beer-gutted .250 hitters would be selling real estate if it weren’t for the AL’s DH slot.

“Good luck Bill,” I hollered after Bill peeled out in front of my house.

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Crenshaw, healthy game returning to Masters form

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, GA. — Ben Crenshaw, battling a thyroid problem the past year, says he's hitting the ball as well as he did when he won the Masters in 1984.

And his 1-under-par 71 Thursday in the 50th Masters' opening round gave him even more incentive for another run at a green jacket.

"Basically, I feel like my mechanics are real good. I feel every bit as good as I felt during the '84 Masters," said the 34-year-old from Austin, Texas. "I'm hitting the ball very well. I'm driving it well. Today really helped my confidence a lot."

In 1985, his confidence was running on empty.

It was a year of personal turmoil, including a divorce, and physically he was withering away. Despite a voracious appetite, Crenshaw said he started losing weight in the fall of 1984 and couldn't figure out why.

"I could not play golf the way my body was. I had no strength. Plus, I was thinking about everything under the sun. It was a tough time. I thought I was just worrying myself sick and that's why I was losing weight."

"I couldn't putt. I was hitting the ball 20 yards shorter than my playing partner," the man called "Gentle Ben" said in his soft, Texas drawl.

It wasn't until the fall of 1985 that doctors in Austin diagnosed Crenshaw's ailment as Graves Disease or hyperactive thyroid.

"It was a relief to find out what it was," said Crenshaw, who now swallows six pills a day to keep the thyroid in check.

He now weighs a very slim 163 pounds, 15 lighter than his usual weight.

"I'm as stubborn as anyone when it comes to my health," said Crenshaw, who has since remarried. "I just threw away a year of golf," he said.

He also took a big slide on the money-earnings list. Crenshaw finished 16th in 1984 with \$270,989, but dropped to 149th last year with a mere \$25,814.

That, however, is history as far as Crenshaw is concerned.

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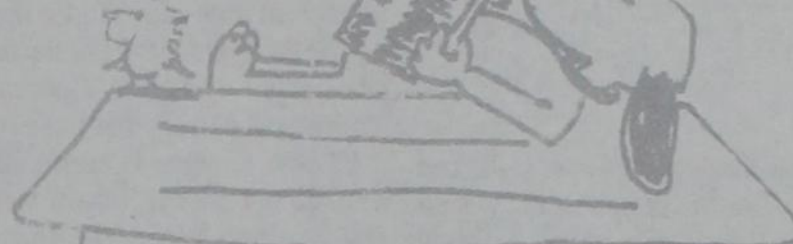
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Kid Correa dazzles Jays in loss

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The kid got a sore knee and a loss but his sinking fastball and deadly changeup convinced critics he's in the big leagues to stay.

Edwin Correa, at 19 the youngest player in the majors, struck out eight hitters in five innings in his Texas Rangers' debut Wednesday night.

However, it was a line drive that struck him on the left knee in the fourth inning that hastened his departure an inning later.

The Rangers lost 3-1 but the kid dazzled the defending American League champion Toronto Blue Jays. "He showed me a lot of guts and one heckuva arm," said Rangers' manager Bobby Valentine.

Correa struck out such tough Toronto hitters as Lloyd Moseby and Jesse

"I believe in myself... I believe every time I want to do something I can do it."

—Edwin Correa

agreed.

"He uses his change up well and strikes a lot of people out," said Williams. "He will have a good future."

Correa struck out such tough Toronto hitters as Lloyd Moseby and Jesse

Barfield twice each.

Correa, a Puerto Rican, was obtained in a trade with the Chicago White Sox, where he won a game in 1985. The Rangers gave up pitcher Dave Schmidt and infielder Wayne Tolleson for the bright, young prospect.

"I feel that if I can pitch like I did against Toronto that I'll win some ballgames," said the 6-foot-2, 205-pound Correa. "I thought I pitched pretty good. Sometimes you pitch well and lose and sometimes you pitch bad and win. That's baseball."

The Rangers were concerned by the line drive that hit Correa's knee. There was some swelling afterward.

"I saw it when it came off the bat and then I lost it," said Correa. "It really didn't affect me that much. I don't think it had an effect on my delivery. It started to swell after I left the game."

Correa is part of the Rangers "kid-die Corps" moundstaff that includes Jose Guzman, who beat Toronto on opening night, and Bobby White, 21, who makes his major league debut Thursday night.

Rookie Mitch Williams came out of the bullpen to pitch an inning Wednesday night.

"The Rangers have a good club and I really like what they are doing with their youth movement," said Williams.

Correa doesn't lack for confidence.

"I believe in myself," he said. "I'd like to win 15 games this year. I believe every time I want to do something I can do it."

Ranger pitching coach Tom House said Correa is an intense person who shows no sign of nerves.

"That spells winner in any field of endeavor," he said.

TENNIS BRIEFS

Women netters nail UTEP, 8-1

The Texas Tech women's tennis team may not have prepared for its opponent, but the Red Raiders had no trouble in disposing of it, as they defeated UT-El Paso 8-1 in the first round of the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

Tech was scheduled to meet the University of Santa Clara, but the tournament pools had to be reshuffled after Santa Clara did not show. The Raiders, 16-7 and 12-5 this spring, will play UT-Permian Basin today.

Julie Hrebec won her second No. 1 singles match of the year with a grueling 7-5, 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (9-7) victory over Asa Jacobsson. Swede Mara Johnsson defeated Tech's Petra Pennekamp 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 at No. 2 for UTEP's only win.

At No. 3, Annemarie Walson took Leasha Gregson 6-2, 6-4, while Cathy Carlson shutout Rheda Brakht 6-0, 6-0. In the final two matches, Lisa Roberts beat Irene Acosta 6-4, 6-0, and Shannon Cizek defeated Sue Johnson 6-2, 6-2.

In the top doubles position, Pennekamp-Walson took a tough match from Jacobsson-Johnsson 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6). Hrebec-Carlson defeated Gregson-Brakht at No. 2 6-2, 6-2, while Paula Brigance-Roberts beat Acosta-Johnson 6-1, 6-2.

—BRAD WALKER

Tech men win second straight

The Texas Tech men's tennis team Thursday won its second straight match with a 7-2 victory over UT-San Antonio at the Tech Varsity Courts. Tech, 11-13 on the year, took five of six singles and two of three doubles matches from the Roadrunners.

UTSA's only singles win came in the No. 1 match where Glenn Richards beat Tech's Simon Hurry in three sets, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-2. The Roadrunners' other victory was a default by Tech in the No. 1 doubles match.

David Leatherwood won the No. 2 singles match 6-4, 6-1 over Craig Hiddleston, Dick Bosse defeated Bobby Duran 6-4, 6-7 (8-10), 6-4 in the No. 3 match, Lamar May beat Kirk Keller 6-3, 7-5, Luis Segovia won 6-2, 6-4 against Brett Tomlinson and Alan Wienand beat George Beckley 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Segovia-Wienand beat Duran-Keller 4-6, 6-4, (7-2) in the No. 2 match and May-Kordas defeated Tomlinson-Beckley 6-0, 6-2.

The Raiders, 0-4 in SWC play, will take on TCU in Fort Worth Saturday in a league match. "TCU will be a challenge for us," said Tech coach Ron Damron. "They are really tough at home because they play almost all of their matches there. They have a freshman who has really strengthened their middle part of the lineup."

—MICHAEL CORBETT

Tech golfers compete in final SWC tuneup

The Texas Tech men's golf team will compete in its last match of the year before the Southwest Conference Championships when the Raiders challenge the field at the Morris Williams Invitational today through Sunday in Austin.

The Raiders are coming off a 19th place finish last weekend at the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational in Houston. Terry Jackson, a senior from Austin, led the Raiders in Houston with a two-day total of 147. Jackson's average score per round this year, 80.6, ranks fifth on the team.

Dale Akridge, a sophomore from Las Vegas, leads the Raiders with a 78.1 average and Roque Baecker is second at 78.3. Other Raiders who will compete in Austin are Chris Hudson, a junior from Mesquite (79.2), Randal

Strickland, a junior from Jacksboro (81.3) and freshman Jim Woolley.

The Raiders will once again face a strong field at the tournament, with seven of the 13 teams ranked in the nation's top 15. Houston is No. 3, Arkansas is No. 9, Texas is 10th, TCU is 12th, Texas A&M is 13th, Oklahoma is 14th and Lamar is 15th. Other teams entered are Baylor, Houston Baptist, New Mexico, North Texas State and Oral Roberts.

Baecker, a junior from Crosby, is expected to do well at the tournament after finishing 10th on the Morris Williams golf course last fall in the Harvey Penick Invitational. Baecker fired a three-under par 213 at the Austin tournament.



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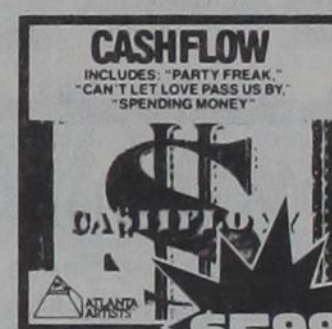
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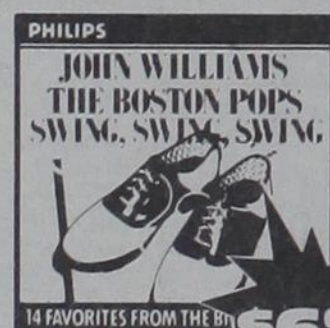
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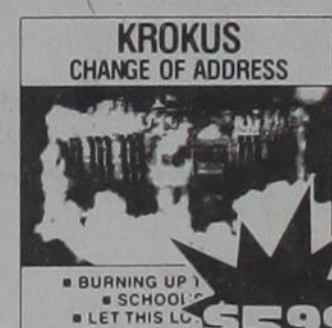
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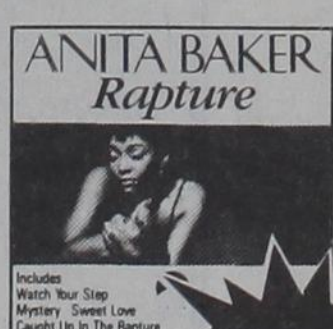
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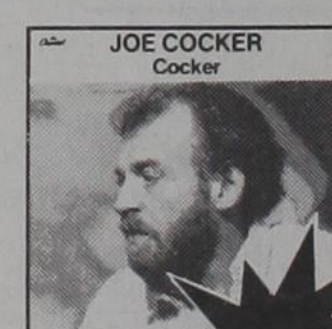
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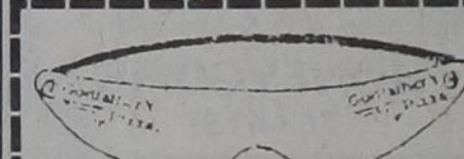
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Pizza for the price
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Expires April 30, 1986
Not valid with any
other coupons

Small One-item
Pizza

\$5.99

FREE 16 oz drink

Expires April 30, 1986
Not valid with any
other coupons or
offers.



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