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SA president addresses Tech security concerns

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

Methods of improving Texas Tech campus security are under investigation by the Personal Safety Awareness Committee, an organization composed of administrators, faculty and students, Student Association President Lin Carter said Wednesday.

Speaking to about 50 people during his State of the University Address at noon in the University Center, Carter said the committee is reviewing existing safety services, recommending improvements in current services and assisting in the coordination of efforts to increase personal safety awareness.

In response to a student's question about the university providing special counseling to rape victims, Carter said such special counseling probably will not be provided because of the increased demand for funding from Student Service Fees.

Carter also addressed the investigation by the Coordinating Board Committee on Testing into the

feasibility of a rising junior test. If implemented, a college student would not be able to take his junior and senior courses until he has passed the test.

Several questions should be answered before students support the test, Carter said. Among the questions Carter listed were:

- Will the basic skills be emphasized to the exclusion of other academic areas just to prepare students for the test?

- Will education majors who pass the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) be required to also take the rising junior test?

In other campus business, Carter said the demand for funding from the Student Service Fees will be higher next year because two campus services previously funded from other sources will be funded from the SSF. Career Planning and Placement and the legal counsel will be funded by the SSF for the 1986-87 school year.

SSF allocations to Tech's intercollegiate athletic program also will be increased because of the merging of the men's and women's athletic

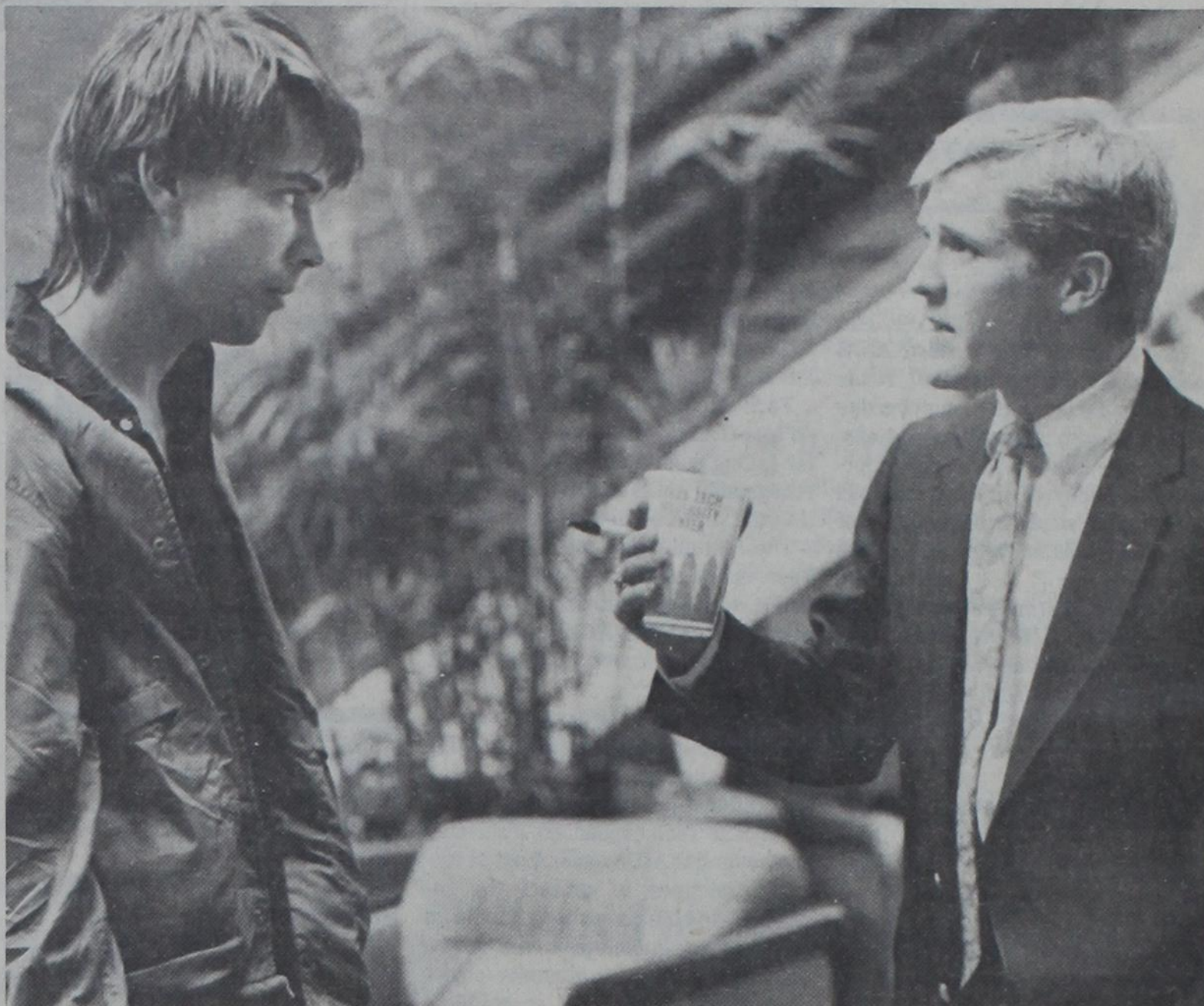
departments, Carter said. Tech's athletic department budget currently ranks sixth in the Southwest Conference, he said.

Carter said the SA is investigating several academic areas, including dead days, add/drop procedures by mail, mandatory computer literacy courses for undergraduates, increasing library hours, five-year academic programs and an academic column in The University Daily.

A verbal argument broke out during the question-and-answer section of Carter's speech when a student asked Carter if Student Liberation Movement President Konrad Spurling is running against Sen. Amy Love for internal vice-president.

When Carter confirmed that Spurling is running against Love, student Bill Coates voiced his objection to the floor being used as an arena for gossip.

"You were talking about campus security, and Konrad Spurling has done more for this campus than anybody else," Coates said.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Student politics

Student Association President Lin Carter, right, discusses a chess club issue with Michael MacAfee, a freshman mass communications

major. About 50 students gathered Wednesday to listen to Carter's State of the University Address.

THURSDAY

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the mid-70s. Winds will be out of the south and southeast at 15-20 mph.

Panel votes against proposed Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two House panels, ignoring President Reagan's argument that the United States must be spared sending "our own American boys" to Nicaragua, voted Wednesday to recommend against giving \$100 million to rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

The House Intelligence Committee voted 9-7 against the aid package. A short time later, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere voted 8-5 against the proposal.

The two sets of votes in the Democratic-controlled panels marked the opening salvo in legislative battles over Reagan's proposal. The votes came shortly after Reagan said that lawmakers faced "a historic decision."

Nine of the intelligence committee's 10 Democrats voted against the proposal, with only Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia joining with the Republicans. Despite the committee's opposition, however, the request for \$70 million military aid and \$30 million logistical aid must still go to the House floor.

Reagan earlier had told a White House audience that "if we give them the aid they need, the Nicaraguan people can win this battle for freedom on their own. American troops have not been asked for and are not needed."

Reagan's appeal came shortly before the two panels were scheduled to vote on the request, which includes \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in non-lethal aid.

"We must make sure they (U.S. troops) never are needed," Reagan told members of a Jewish organization. "We send money and material now so we will never have to send our own American boys."

"But if the members of Congress hide their heads in the sand and pretend the Nicaraguan threat will go away, they are courting disaster and history will hold them accountable," he said. "Nothing less than the security of the United States is at stake."

Earlier, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger argued that the leftist Nicaraguan government was becoming a "second Cuba on the American mainland (meaning) the Warsaw Pact will have effectively outflanked

us."

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., an intelligence committee member, said Wednesday's vote indicated that Reagan's proposal faces major obstacles in the Democratic-dominated House.

"It is painfully apparent that the Democratic Party policy is to do whatever is necessary to obstruct the president's policy in Nicaragua," Livingston said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told his daily news conference that military aid won't really help the outnumbered "rag-tag" Contras and said he feared approval of the request would lead to direct U.S. involvement.

O'Neill said he has heard estimates that because it took 7,000 troops to overthrow the government of Grenada, it would take from 100,000 to 150,000 to defeat Nicaragua's government.

"I can see what's happening," he said. "Eventually, some American will be wounded and you'll find us in the fray. ... I think it's a wrong American policy. You ought to be able to go the diplomatic route. I haven't met a world leader who agrees with American policy."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, flatly predicted that Reagan's \$100 million request would be defeated on the House floor, although leaving open the possibility of an eventual compromise.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., acknowledged that the president's plan still has not generated broad popular support and urged Reagan to give a televised speech on the subject.

"It would be very helpful," Dole said of a presidential speech. "A lot of people out there just haven't had a chance to focus on" the Nicaraguan issue.

Reagan is seeking the aid under last year's foreign aid law, which requires House and Senate action within 23 working days of the request. The request was made last week.

The administration on Wednesday urged Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega to enter into prompt negotiations with guerrilla forces, as proposed by Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador.

Dallas regional funding drive to kick off

By JAY MILLER

University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech administrators and supporters will begin a concentrated effort to raise money for the university's \$60 million capital fund drive in the Dallas area with a reception tonight at Brook Hollow Golf Club.

Dallas campaign planners will try to collect \$6 million for the Enterprise Campaign, the first of its kind to be conducted by Texas Tech. The campaign directors expect to raise \$43 million in endowment funds and \$17 million for immediate needs of the university and health sciences center.

Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy, national campaign chairman, said the \$6 million goal set for the Dallas region ranks second behind Lubbock in the donations expected from the individual regional campaigns.

"The campaign should draw quite a bit of support from the Dallas area due to the large concentration of Tech students and graduates who live there," Bucy said.

About 18 percent of Tech's current enrollment is from the Dallas area, and more than 6,000 Tech graduates

live in Dallas and the surrounding communities.

About \$32 million has been collected during the campaign to date, Bucy said, putting the drive well ahead of its time schedule. However, Bucy said the remaining portion of the three-year effort will be the most difficult.

"The tough part is yet to come," Bucy said. "Thus far, we have located and received donations from Tech supporters and friends who had previously acknowledged they would contribute, now we must locate friends and supporters we don't know about."

John A. Anderson, Tech's executive director for development, disagreed with Bucy. He said campaign organizers have "just begun to scratch the surface, and there are plenty of known supporters who have not been contacted."

The Dallas campaign is the second of the concentrated regional campaigns to be initiated since January in the state's major metropolitan centers. Other regional events are scheduled in Midland March 27, in Houston April 17 and in Amarillo

April 18.

Hosting the 6:30 p.m. reception for Tech's supporters in Dallas will be Tech President Lauro Cavazos and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womble, Dallas campaign co-chairpersons; Bucy, national campaign chairman; and Frank Burke Jr. and Mack Pogue, national steering committee members.

Cavazos said the campaign is necessary to building Tech's reputation for excellence because the university and health sciences center no longer can depend on legislative appropriations and student fees in the pursuit of excellence.

The \$43 million in endowment funds will be used primarily for academic enrichment and student assistance by increasing the number of endowed chairs, professorships, lectureships, scholarships and fellowships at Tech and TTTHSC.

A portion of the endowment funds will also be allocated to provide an endowment base to support significant research at Tech.

The remaining \$17 million sought in the campaign will be used for facilities construction, major capital

equipment and annual giving programs.

Bucy and Anderson agreed the sluggish economy and dwindling oil prices may have an adverse effect on the campaign, making some potential donors reluctant to contribute to the drive.

"I think it (the slow economy) will have an effect on the campaign, and we may see more deferred donations than direct donations, but as the economy begins to recover we expect these people to go ahead and contribute directly," Anderson said.

To combat the effects of the poor economy and strengthen regional efforts, campaign directors have formed regional coordinating committees with Tech supporters and alumni providing leadership.

Serving as the coordinating committee for the Dallas campaign are Alan Brown, Stan Edwards, Craig Evans, Beverly Franckhauser, Raleigh Hortenstine, Donald Key, J. Michael Lewis, Carl Ray, Diane Scovell, Rick Slaven, Jim Spellings, Clark Willingham and Gary Wood.

Combest to sponsor cable scrambling bill

By LORRAINE BRADY

University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, announced Wednesday he is co-sponsoring a bill that would allow programmers to scramble television signals on a cable system while allowing satellite dish owners access to those programs.

Combest introduced the bill as a compromise for satellite dish owners and cable programmers. Pay television companies have begun to scramble programming signals in response to the growing popularity of home satellite dishes which can receive TV signals free.

The Rural Satellite Dish Owners Protection bill would allow programmers to scramble signals after ensuring home dish owners accessibility to cable programming. The bill would require the pay television industry to provide standardized decoders for home dish owners at a reasonable price. Scrambling would be pro-

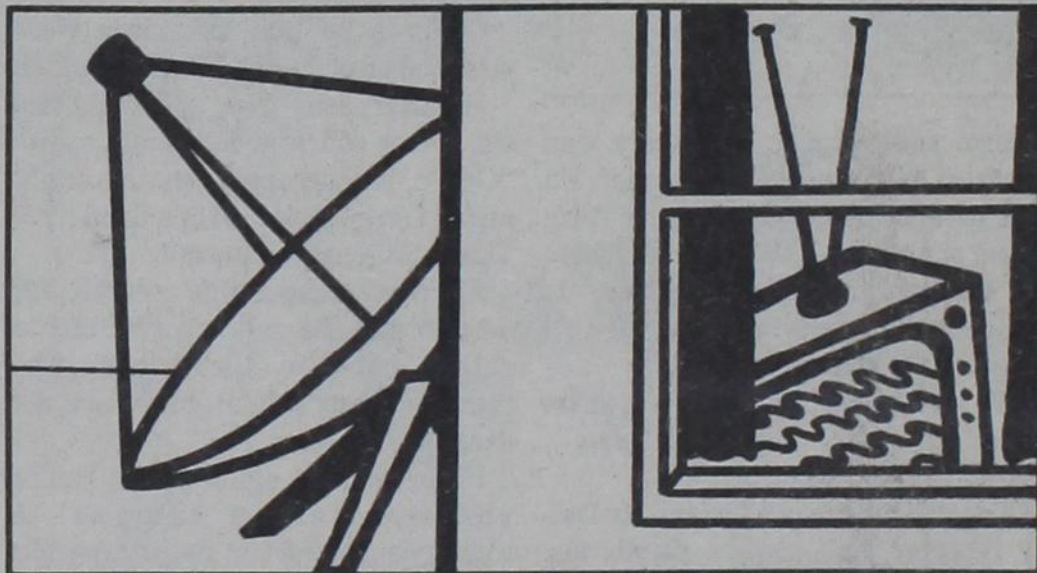
hibited until decoders are available to dish owners, and monthly subscription fees for programming would have to be comparable to cable subscription fees.

The popularity of home satellite dishes began in rural areas where cable television service is not available. There are about 1.5 million satellite dishes in the United States.

Bob Coleman, vice president and general manager of Cox Cable in Lubbock, said satellite dish sales now represent one-third of the urban cable market.

He said satellite dish owners are buying the method of distribution without paying for the programming. Coleman said cable subscribers are subsidizing programming received by home dish owners.

Home Box Office and Cinemax began scrambling programming signals Jan. 15. Most of the pay television channels, including Showtime, The Movie Channel, Cable News Network and ESPN, have plans to scam-



ble programming signals by the end of 1986.

"We figure approximately 90 to 100 channels will be available after the companies have started scrambling signals," said Stan Waldrop, manager of Edwards Electronics. About 150 channels and 21 stations currently are available to home dish owners.

Waldrop said the only descrambler

on the market, the Videocipher, is made by Macom. It sells for about \$300. The satellite owner attaches the decoder to his dish and contacts the programmer to subscribe to programming for a fee of about \$13 a month.

Waldrop said he has not sold any of the decoders yet. Coleman said Cox Cable has sold several of the decoders.

Mourners demonstrate against apartheid

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — At least 30,000 black mourners, joined by hundreds of whites, turned a mass funeral for 17 black riot victims Wednesday into a vast demonstration of opposition to apartheid.

The throng packed a soccer stadium in Alexandra, a squalid black township wedged among the richest

white suburbs of Johannesburg. In the crowd were black activist Winnie Mandela and diplomats from seven Western nations, including the United States.

Among clergymen of all races was the Rev. Beyers Naude, 70, an Afrikaner whose spiritual journey from faith in apartheid to the struggle for black rights has made him a symbol of white liberalism.

"No one is free in this country as

long as the black man is not free," Mike Beea, president of the Alexandra Civic Association, told the mourners. "We are simply saying, dismantle apartheid."

"When is this brutality going to stop?" he asked. "When is this barbarism going to end?"

Police with rifles manned all entrances to Alexandra and searched incoming cars, including that of Betsy Spiro, political counselor of the U.S.

Embassy. They stayed well away from the stadium, but a helicopter circled overhead.

With most other forms of protest banned, the crowd — which some estimates put at 50,000 or more — transformed the service into a huge rally against the official apartheid race policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

viewpoint

AIDS policy set, cases not ignored



University Daily
Editor

**Kirsten
Kling**

The confirmation of a third AIDS case on campus prompted Texas Tech officials to supply long overdue answers to some complex questions. One of those issues forces Tech to formulate a policy of whether campus AIDS victims would be in jeopardy of losing their jobs or right to a college education.

Under the assurance of one Tech official, campus AIDS victims should not fear their jobs are at risk or fear their right to an education will be denied. Making the Tech community aware of Tech's stance on AIDS victims is important.

It also was of importance to inform the community that there are three confirmed cases. In fact, supplying this information to the public prompted more information campaigns. The confirmed existence of the cases did not result in hysteria or overzealous campus reaction. Quite the contrary. It spurred Tech officials to mobilize AIDS support and awareness programs.

Last semester, officials began an information campaign that included the distribution of brochures, presentations in residence halls and a medical information hotline designed to answer questions about sexually transmitted diseases. This is a vital step in AIDS education. After all, there is a lot of misinformation about AIDS — misinformation that potentially can cause campuswide hysteria.

Unfortunately, while the Tech community is adequately informed about local cases, the Lubbock community is more or less in the dark.

It is ironic that some city officials are being close-mouthed about the local AIDS cases that have come to their attention. It's understandable that no names should be released to the news media, but that is no excuse to attempt to ignore the existence of

the cases.

A staff reporter at The University Daily has been trying to obtain confirmation of campus AIDS cases from city officials, but to no avail. Confirming the number of AIDS cases in the city is recognition of a potential problem. Withholding the number of AIDS cases is clouding the issue and labeling AIDS as a mystical taboo.

Tech Student Health Director Murdo MacDonald should be commended for taking such a direct approach by recognizing AIDS victims and presenting the situation in a realistic light.

The combination of recognizing Tech cases and responding to them adequately and explaining the treatment that campus AIDS victims can receive is a move in the right direction.

However, one or two people verbally expressing Tech's newfound "AIDS policy" is not enough.

Additional guidelines should be set up in case Tech encounters a serious, controversial AIDS case. A set of formal guidelines to protect the individual and the community should be drafted. Such guidelines would ensure and legally bind a university on its policies to accept staff or students with AIDS.

Although scientific research has shown that AIDS is not a casually transmitted disease, there will continue to be people apprehensive or adamantly opposed to associating with an AIDS victim. Because of that tendency, the guidelines should provide medical information that might affect environmental risks, a policy of discrimination or differential treatment toward AIDS victims.

The fact that some people at Tech have contracted AIDS is not, of course, unusual for a university setting. The disease has posed problems for many universities, prompting them to not ignore but handle the situation.

For now Texas Tech probably has instituted enough AIDS awareness and counseling problems. Although more could be done, at least Tech officials are not ignoring a potential problem, and most are facing the issue head on.



Namby-pambies sell immigration rights



Syndicated
Columnist

**Russell
Baker**

Since everything is for sale these days, I wasn't surprised by Julian L. Simon's idea for selling foreigners the right to immigrate to the United States. He wants the government to fill its immigration quota by selling to the high bidders.

Simon, who is associated with the University of Maryland, the Heritage Foundation and the Cato Institute, is close to having a good idea. Close but not quite there.

Explaining himself in a recent article he wrote for the Op-Ed page of The New York Times, he noted that selling immigration rights would meet "the standard of a market-oriented society: ability and willingness to pay," and be fair, too, since it would give all the worlds people equal opportunity to buy into the USA.

You can't quarrel with that, especially with President Reagan working so hard to replace government with a free marketplace, and I'm not inclined to. If they want an crack at becoming Americans, let them pay for it, I say.

I suppose most of us feel like that nowadays. There's no free lunch, as the Reagan philosophers say; why should there be any free America? Obviously, there shouldn't. Simon's idea could be more than a statement of the obvious, though if pursued to its logical conclusion. It is this:

If you've got to pay to get in, you've got to pay to stay in.
At present, the country is swarming

with people a great many of whom, I regret to say, call themselves American Citizens who do not meet "the standard of a market-oriented society: ability and willingness to pay" for living here.

Why do we let these people stay? Because for decades we have been afflicted with politicians too namby-pamby to apply market principles to the free-lunch bunch.

All they had to do was amend the Constitution to state that citizenship doesn't entitle you to stay in the United States unless you can pay.

Just because you are a citizen doesn't entitle you to a free lunch, does it? Then why should it entitle you to take up valuable American space for which people from elsewhere would pay good money?

This is the question that soft-headed politicians of the past half-century have recoiled from answering. Perhaps now that we have a market-oriented government in the White House, men with political courage may be willing to act.

Maybe this is the purpose of Simon's seemingly innocuous idea for selling immigration rights. Perhaps he hopes to stimulate White House thinkers to move on to the larger idea; namely, those who can't pay, can't stay.

Or perhaps ... just perhaps ... Simon is floating a trial balloon for the president. Perhaps the decision has already been made to adopt a market-oriented population policy if the public will approve. How better to test the public mood than by floating a few proposals for making America a cash-on-the-barrelhead proposition?

I merely speculate, understand. Still, consider the benefits of shipping out everybody who doesn't ante up for

the right to stay here.

One, it will not only make more room for well-heeled foreigners, but also reduce the tax costs of supporting the unproductive, thus making the United States an even more attractive immigration buy to even more well-heeled foreigners.

Two, it will make the country much prettier. Removal of the market-disoriented segment of the population will clear the cities of such repellent sights as homeless paupers, maniacs and idle men drinking from bottles wrapped in dirty paper bags, thus making America more alluring to rich foreign tourists.

Three, foreign moneybags who once said, "America is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there among all those bag ladies," will change their tune and ignite a bidding war with other rich foreigners that could drive immigration-rights prices higher than Manhattan real estate.

All very well, someone will say, but where shall we ship these citizens who can't meet the standards of the market-oriented society? For they will remain citizens. Never doubt it. Though inability to meet marketplace standards leaves them unable to afford the United States, no one wants to treat them badly. They remain citizens, with the right to buy their way back into the country if they become able and willing to meet the price.

Until that time, a place will be found for them. Where? I can only guess, but watching the administration's doings in the Mediterranean lately, who can help noticing that someone in the White House seems strangely bemused by vast, thinly populated Libya.

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NASA jokes not amusing after tragedy



University Daily
Staff Writer

**Laura
Tetreault**

Just three weeks after the shuttle Challenger disaster on Jan. 28, some Americans were telling NASA and Christa McAuliffe jokes. The telling of such jokes is disrespectful to the seven dead astronauts and derogatory to all Americans.

A country that once was mourning the disaster now is a stage for some shallow individuals to make sport of the tragedy. Those who listen to such jokes are almost as much to blame as those who tell them.

This is not to say that other distasteful jokes are any different from disaster jokes. For some sick reason, people seem to enjoy dead baby, dead frog or Helen Keller jokes. However, a lot of people do not find these jokes funny and joke tellers should keep this in mind the next time they are caught up in their own amusement.

An example of how serious the problem is occurred last week during a campus event. During the event the master of ceremonies asked if anyone had a clean joke to tell. One young man finally jumped up to the stage, grinning and laughing. As soon as he mentioned the name Christa McAuliffe, the audience booed loudly to discourage him from continuing.

The young man did not even have the decency to stop the joke before the punch line, despite the obvious disapproval from the audience. He seemed to think the whole escapade was hilarious.

At least many people find the jokes distasteful, as exhibited by the crowd booing the young man during the telling of his pseudo-joke. But nobody should be telling such jokes in the first place.

The motivation for telling such jokes is difficult to determine. Maybe people like telling jokes about the disaster because it is a way of dealing with the explosion. People do not know what to say anymore, so they resort to an old standby — making people laugh.

Laughter is not a way of dealing with a national tragedy, however. Sometimes silence is the best statement of sentiment on an issue.

To laugh at the fiery death of seven astronauts is deplorable behavior which is inexcusable. Americans can better deal with the Challenger explosion by remembering the tragedy and having new respect for the shuttle program overall.

So They Say ...

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."

— Francis Bacon

Exciting dead bird episode proves University Daily reporter no lame duck



University Daily
Staff Writer

**Linda
Burke**

Just so everyone out there can share in a little newsroom humor, I'd like to tell a true, but humorous story about something a UD reporter had to go through to make sure you, as readers, stayed abreast of all newsworthy events on campus.

We members of the collegiate press take our jobs very seriously ... sometimes too seriously.

A day in the life of a University Daily reporter isn't always glamorous, and here is a perfect example. Let's set the time frame for this exciting event.

Noon: An anonymous call comes in to the newsroom. It is rumored that birds are dropping out of the sky all over campus. Immediately the managing editor calls to a cub

reporter to get on top of the story.

12:30 p.m.: The reporter begins his investigation. Walking out of the journalism building, he searches high and low for the suspected deceased animals.

Could it be that the birds were poisoned on purpose? What a scandal!

Mid-afternoon: The editor dashes out of her office and jokingly says, "Get a photographer on this right away. I want a picture of a dead bird. This is page one material!"

After a campuswide search for dead birds, the cub reporter has to report back to the editor. The reported observation: birds are not dropping like flies.

He is sent out again as the rumor spreads across campus. A maintenance worker reports he has seen dead birds. A little space is being saved on a news page for this once-in-a-lifetime news event.

Looking in trees and on telephone lines, the reporter cannot find any winged animals that are anything but alive and chirping. Not one bird is hanging upside down.

I first found out the reporter was working on the story when I approached him outdoors behind the journalism building. "Did you lose something?" I asked naively.

"No," he replied. "Have you seen any dead birds around?" he asked.

OK, so it was a slow news day. Maybe the reporter wasn't working on any other story, but a dead bird epidemic on campus didn't exactly excite him. I mean, a dead bird epidemic story in a stringbook probably wouldn't impress a prospective employer.

The reporter approached several students asking them if they had been hit by any falling dead birds. Can you imagine their reactions? They now probably think all journalists, or at least employees of The University Daily, are mentally demented.

The reporter was running into a dead (oh, sorry) end. He couldn't find any material evidence of the birds, and no one had witnessed the actual death of any birds. He was stumped.

A call to the local humane society proved futile. They had no reports of

dead birds anywhere in Lubbock.

The reporter, determined to do his duty, kept up the futile search.

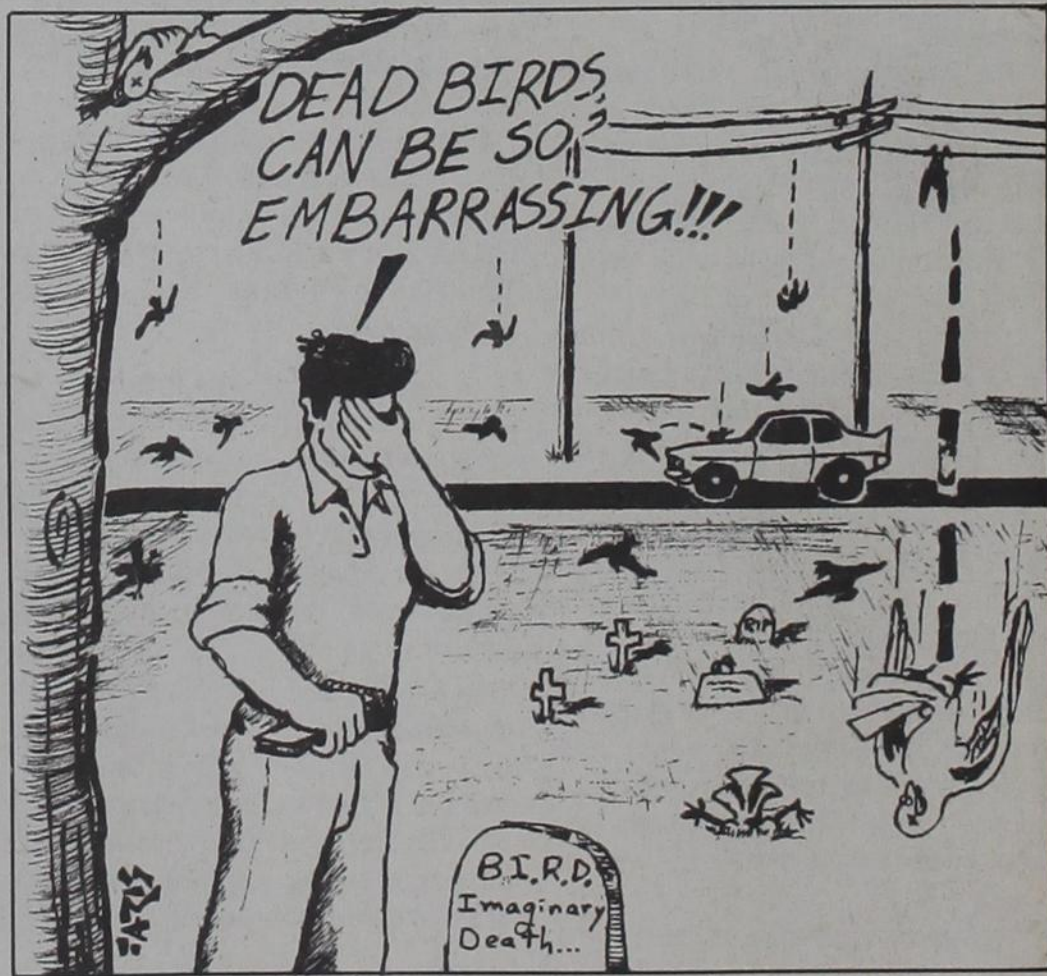
About 4 p.m., the reporter's patience was wearing thin. Four hours of dead bird hunting was grating on him. All the other reporters in the newsroom were working on police, city, administration and academic stories, but not our poor cub reporter.

No, he was in charge of human interest for the day. Morbid curiosity on the part of our readers, the managing editor said, would have students and faculty storming the paper racks in the morning to "read all about it."

Despite the continuing pleas of the reporter to drop (oh, sorry) the story, the management refused to budge. This was hot stuff, they claimed.

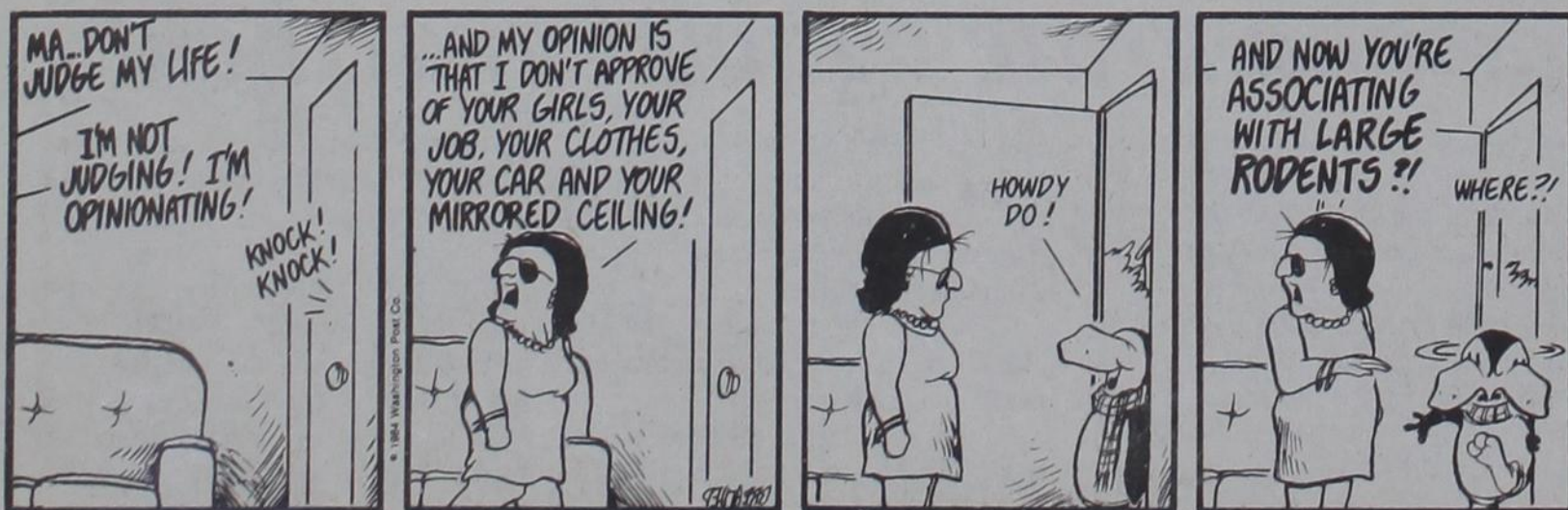
It was only when the photographer returned without that all-important dead bird shot that the editors had to face the harsh reality that, in fact, there was no dead bird epidemic on campus.

"Well, what's on the wire?" an exasperated editor said.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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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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Aquino frees two former rebels

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino freed two former communist rebel leaders Wednesday despite reservations from the military, and paid her first visit to the palace in which Ferdinand E. Marcos lived for 20 years.

Meanwhile, attorney Lupino Lazaro said two men cleared in the 1983 murder of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno, had given sworn statements admitting involvement and implicating the former president, his wife Imelda and four former Cabinet ministers. Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Marcos' military commander, was among the 26 people acquitted.

"I'm sorry for the delay," Mrs. Aquino told Jose Maria Sison and Bernabe Buscayno when they were ushered into her temporary office less than an hour after being freed from military prisons. Two alleged members of a rebel assassination squad also were released.

Mrs. Aquino had pledged to free all political prisoners held by Marcos,

who fled the country a week ago, and the four were the last on the list. Most of the prisoners have not yet gone home because of required medical checkups and paper work.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said the four men were released after a "candid, cordial, and vigorous exchange of views."

NASA may launch satellites from rockets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With dozens of satellites waiting to be launched and the shuttle grounded, NASA may return to throwaway rockets and make room for commercial payloads on the few launch vehicles still on hand.

The space agency had contracted to deploy six commercial communica-

tions satellites from the shuttle in 1986 and six in 1987. In addition, its biggest customer, the Defense Department, had booked all or part of 12 shuttles in the two-year period.

On five of those flights, nothing is known of the cargo, but presumably all involved launching one or more satellites.

Although the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger and its crew has not been

determined, NASA officials expect it will be at least a year before another attempt is made to launch a shuttle. That has NASA managers looking for other ways to hold onto its customers in an increasingly competitive market.

The agency is concerned that its customers, who have heavy investments in satellites, might turn to the European consortium Arianespace.

"We have had inquiries" from Americans who want to put up satellites, said Jacqueline Schenkel, spokeswoman for Arianespace. She said the consortium had six to eight spots available in the next two years.

The Soviet Union also talked, before the Challenger accident, about carrying commercial payloads. China is about to launch a Swedish satellite as a beginning of its entry into the launch market.

NEWS BRIEFS

Group claims Clements ads misleading

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Clements is trying to mislead voters with television commercials that say teacher pay rose 49 percent during his term, a teachers' union said Wednesday.

"Bluntly put, that claim is hogwash," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers.

Cole said that not only did teacher salaries rise at a slower pace but that much of the increase came over Clements' opposition.

Soldier magazine ends mercenary ads

DENVER (AP) — A Soldier of Fortune magazine editor said Wednesday that a murder-for-hire case in Texas and an Indiana inmate's escape plot — both linked to recruiting through the magazine's classified ads — had nothing to do with the magazine's decision to end such advertising.

However, Soldier of Fortune associate editor Jim Pate said it was coincidental that the magazine announced Monday it no longer would take personal classified ads that offer services for hire or "otherwise solicit employment."

Convicted killer to narrate execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Roger DeGarmo, who already has put up for bid witness seats to his scheduled execution next week, now says he'll provide play-by-play commentary for people watching him receive lethal injection in the Texas death chamber.

"I'm going to be narrating my death when I die," DeGarmo said Wednesday in an interview. "I'm going to narrate this whole thing down to the point where I can't talk anymore to show I'm an experimental animal."

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HENRY'S

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Tech offers family counseling

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Relationship concerns involving lack of communication, differences in lifestyle and divorce adjustment are issues that Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and their families can address at Tech's Marriage and Family Development Center.

Eileen Nathan, a counseling psychologist and coordinator of the MFDC, said poor communication is the most common issue among couples seeking a level of satisfaction in marriage.

"A recent study showed that 75 percent of all communications are not heard," Nathan said. "No wonder that they're such a major source of problems in a relationship."

Couples could face an increased strain in a relationship, she said, when they do not see much of each other, because of conflicting schedules while attending school or work.

Discrepancies in values also are other issues of concern among couples who attend MFDC's counseling sessions, Nathan said.

"Very often religious differences are something that cause people some concern," she said. "They wonder, 'How are we going to manage with this, and what if we have children?'"

The MFDC also encourages couples to attend sessions together in order to rationally discuss relationship issues, Nathan said, because "rarely is there a good guy or bad guy."

"In many situations when you have two people embroiled in an issue, two heads are really better than one," she said. "But sometimes when you have the third head of a trained professional, that can make the difference."

"Somebody on the outside observing a pattern of interaction can have a much clearer perspective because of the distance on what kinds of things are going on and can help the couple find creative solutions to changing their patterns of interaction."

Second to communication in promoting a healthy relationship, couples should spend more leisure time with each other, according to Nathan.

"Sometimes it's a question of time management or helping people clarify their priorities," she said.

"Once again, it harkens back to how well people communicate as to what their needs are."

A couple can find it difficult to express needs to their partner, she said. A person who assumes the needs of his or her partner may cause increased tension in a relationship.

Nathan said that at other times, couples are able to express their needs but they communicate in a way that elicits an unwanted response from their partner.

"We try to help people learn that there are better ways of com-

municating needs to their partner."

Counselors at MFDC also help couples understand that it is important not to be formulating a response to the partner while the other is speaking.

"The important is to help people understand how to listen and hear feelings as well as the content of the message that's coming across, so that they can really listen to their partner and not be so invested in getting their points in."

"That's an important aspect of communication that's stressed ... It's crucial to have an open discussion about things," Nathan said.

Couples who spend time with a counselor and talk through issues, Nathan said, will be able to develop a stronger relationship.

"Counselors heighten their awareness of how each is contributing to the system that's at work. It can help partners build up the strengths in the relationship and work toward healthy and positive changes."

Other than holding personal counseling sessions, the MFDC also has educational programs for divorce adjustment groups beginning later in March. Nathan said the sessions are designed to speed the process of and reduce the emotional stress of adjustment to separation or divorce.

Rec Center to host CPR class

By MISSY BLEIBERG
University Daily News Reporter

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a CPR training class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The class will teach the technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a system of heart massage and artificial respiration used to help victims of heart attack and other types of cardiac arrest.

The course also will include instruction on how to aid choking victims. Those who attend the training class will be certified in CPR for one year.

Carl Hill, Lubbock Red Cross public relations coordinator, said it is important for people to know what to do if the situation arises when they would have to perform life-saving maneuvers.

"It is tremendously important for a person to learn these techniques and renew their certification every year," Hill said.

The course, which will be taught by Red Cross volunteers, is open to anyone over the age of 13. There is a fee of \$10 to cover the expense of the textbook, which also can be used as a reference book, and the cost of the certification.

According to Hill, about 125 students are expected to attend the class. Those who are interested and wish to register may call the American Red Cross at 765-8534.

"It (CPR) is a skill that a person can carry throughout their lifetime," Hill said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RAIDERETTES

Raiderette Dance Team application forms are available in the SOS office. A dance clinic will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and auditions will be from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

The Institute of Industrial Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 215 industrial engineering building.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL

The College of Education Student Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 235 education building.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

The Tech Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the upper level of the Rec Center.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will have a short business meeting at 7 p.m. today in 107 agricultural engineering building. A social will take place afterward at 82nd Street Live.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor "Hard-core Bible Study" at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon activities will meet at 6 p.m. today in Witt Library. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m.

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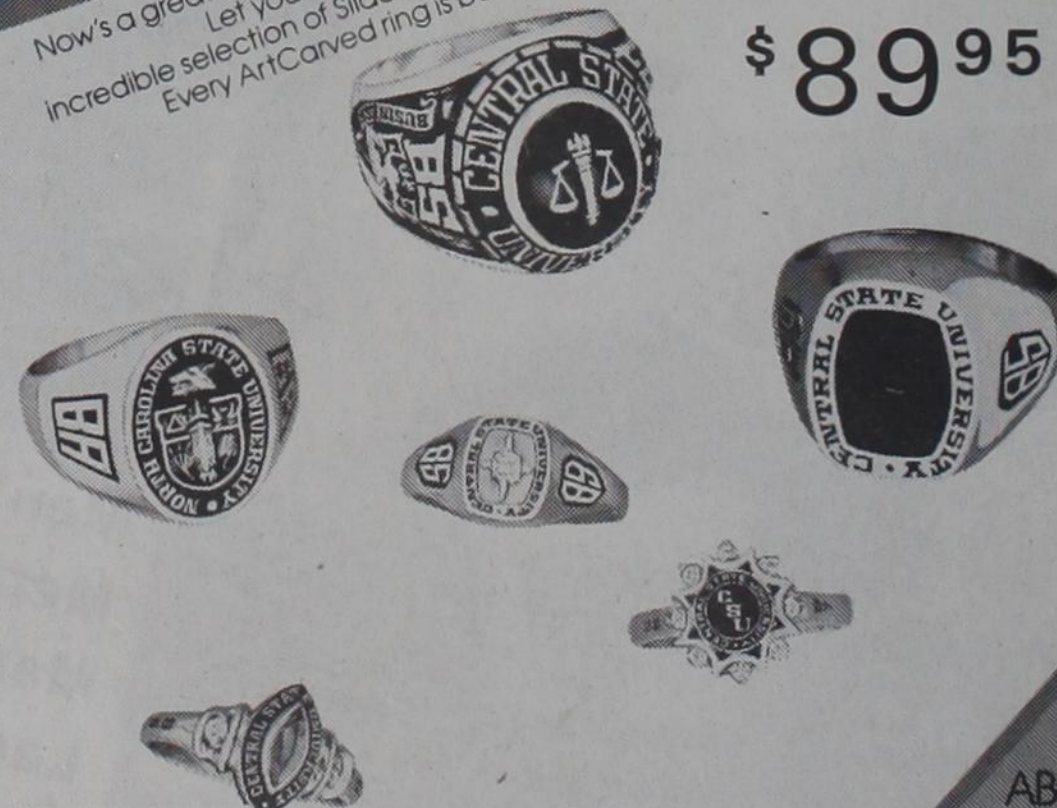
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State school students struggle for independence

Barbara Scott's day is like any average person's: in the morning she wakes up, makes her bed, gets dressed, eats breakfast and takes the Citibus to work. After work she goes home, fixes dinner, cleans her apartment and watches television.

What makes Scott special is that she is a 32-year-old ward of the Lubbock State School. As a client of the school's Community Services Division, she works in the city and shares a one-bedroom apartment with fellow client Caroline Newsome, 36.

About 150 of the 560 clients of the school take part in Community Services, a community-based residential placement program of the school.

People usually oppose school community houses in the neighborhood because they fear the property value will decrease, said Lynette Whitley, Community Services director.

"Our homes are the best kept homes in the neighborhood. They have to be to meet our standards," Whitley said.

Some people also are against having clients in the neighborhood because they believe the mentally retarded are sexual perverts, Whitley said.

"Many of the negative attitudes toward the mentally retarded are due to ignorance," Whitley said. "The crime rate for the mentally retarded is very low. Sure, they have desires to be needed, wanted and loved, and they have sexual drives, but so does every Tom, Dick and Harry on the street."

Whitley also said people often confuse mental retardation with mental illness, which is a different disorder.

"Mental illness can be cured; mental retardation

Laura Calvin also visits the Robertses weekly to determine if the clients and the residential managers are getting along.

"I'm also the liaison for contacting the parents of the clients," Calvin said.

Before becoming a residential manager, Chuck was an assistant manager for Wyatt's Cafeteria in South Plains Mall. When Wyatt's went out of business, the Robertses opted for becoming residential managers instead of moving with the company. Chuck stays home during the day while Johnie works as manager of Lee Optical.

"We have the sweetest neighbors. When they found out that we were doing this they were so happy," Johnie said.

During the week Chuck transports five of the clients to the school's campus workshop in the morning and picks them up again at 4 p.m. In the evening the clients complete their chores and watch television.

"I like living here because it's quiet," Fry said.

During the weekends the Robertses take the clients to various activities such as movies, dinner and shopping. The Robertses also have taken their six clients on trips to Carlsbad Caverns and Possum Kingdom.

"This is the best thing I've ever done," Chuck said. "You've got to have lots of patience. It's not lots of roses all the times, but it's nothing serious. It's just like having a family. These guys usually get along."

The clients use their own money to buy their personal possessions, such as clothes and 19-inch color television sets. The clients also pay for their own entertainment.

"They love to spend money," Johnie said.

Three nights a week, Chuck conducts home training classes for the males, teaching them the basics in food preparation, clothes washing, house cleaning and personal hygiene. The clients also attend twice-a-week adult basic education classes sponsored by the school.

"We're training these kids to be out on their own," Johnie said.

After exhibiting the ability to live with less supervision, a client is moved to the status of semi-companion living. As with Scott and Newsome, two clients live in an apartment complex with a residential manager living in the same complex, Whitley said.

Missy Hamilton has been the residential manager since May for six clients living at the Orlando Gardens apartment complex. The clients are Connie Fuver, 33; Kenny Hayes, 27; Tracey Jumper, 26; Newsome; Larry Komatz, 30; and Scott.

Hamilton takes the clients places, makes sure they meet their appointments, checks their rooms and supervises their diets. She also checks the clients in the morning to see that they are dressed properly for work and that they have their lunches.

The biggest problem Hamilton has to deal with is boyfriend and girlfriend problems. The advantage, however, is staying home and getting to know the clients, Hamilton said.

"The apartment manager and the community have been very helpful," Hamilton said. "The manager has asked for more clients because they pay their rent on time and they are a stable population. They also do not damage the apartments."

"It feels good to do things for myself instead of someone else doing them for me," Newsome said.

The next step for a client is companion living, when two clients can live together anywhere that is near a bus line. A social worker periodically checks on the clients, Whitley said.

The final step is independent living, when a client can live by himself or with a roommate of his choice. At that stage, the client almost is ready for discharge from the school, Whitley said.

Community Services also maintains a respite/evaluation home, where a client is temporarily moved prior to sheltered living to determine if the client is ready for stage one. The respite/evaluation home also is temporary housing for clients of residential managers who need a vacation.

A client exhibiting severe behavioral problems while in a group home also will be moved to the respite/evaluation center for personal attention and to prevent disruption of the group home life, Whitley said.

Clients under the Community Services program also must attend adult basic education courses sponsored by the school in a house in the North Overton area. Basic academic functions are taught to the clients on their levels so they can do such things as count change while at the grocery store, Whitley said.

Besides providing housing arrangements in the community for the clients, Community Services also helps the clients find employment in the Lubbock area, said



Tommy Martinez

Vera Miller, work coordinator for Community Services. Miller also monitors the employed clients to make sure the client is working well, is not being abused and is pleasing the employer.

Most of the clients make \$3.35 an hour, with some earning \$4.25 an hour. The clients' income also is supplemented by Social Security's Supplemental Security Income, which is set up as a trust fund, Miller said.

When employers decline to employ a client, they usually say they do not have an opening or are concerned about medical problems, such as a client having a seizure on the job. Miller said she informs the employers of whether or not a client has seizures.

Some of the clients are employed at local restaurants, manufacturing plants and the school district. Some clients are employed at the school's campus workshop, where they put picnic utensil packages together, strip parts from Texas Instruments chargers, rip Texas Instruments manuals apart to recycle the paper and make seasonal decorations such as Christmas wreaths, Miller said.

The clients working in the workshop are paid based on a production/piece ratio. The ratio is determined by the time a normal person would take in completing a task compared to the time used by a client to complete the task, Whitley said.

The clients make good employees because they are dependable, willing to accept instruction and are eager to please their employers, Miller said.

Giorgio's owner George Mayer echoed Miller's praise of clients as being dependable employees. Since 1976 Mayer has employed 27-year-old Tommy Martinez as a dishwasher and stocker. Martinez is a client at the companion-living stage of the community service program.

"The advantage of a handicapped employee is that you keep them," Mayer said. "They do a good job and

they're not just dishwashers."

Training a client is time consuming and requires patience. Once a client is trained, however, the client is a good employee who will do his work, Mayer said.

"We get food delivered once a week. Tommy puts everything away, and he knows where everything goes, and he doesn't even know how to read," Mayer said.

Martinez said he likes working because he makes his own money, which he saves most of the time.

"The most important thing about these clients is that we include them in everything," Mayer said. "We don't separate them. We invite them to the parties just like the rest of the employees."

L.E. Anderson, kitchen manager of the University-City Club, also stressed the importance of treating a client as a part of the gang. Anderson employs Lester Colbert, a 30-year-old client, as a dishwasher.

"He's really, really proud of his job. He puts 150 percent into it," Miller said.

Working at the University-City Club since October 1977, Colbert also is responsible for setting up the buffet, plates and cups and taking out trash.

"He cares. If a spoon is out of place, he'll go out of his way to correct it," Anderson said.

Anderson said Colbert is a dependable employee who does not call in sick and say he cannot come to work.

"If you have the time to bear with them, it's more beneficial in the long run," Anderson said. "They'll love you for it, they'll stay on the job and they're dependable."

Dependability is one of the qualities a client is willing to give to live as independent as possible. Through Community Services, Scott and other wards of the state can obtain such independence to enjoy the lifestyle of an average person.

Text by

Laura Tetreault

Photos by

Candy Mathers



Tracey Jumper

cannot," Whitley said. "The mentally retarded can be trained to go to their fullest potential, but there are areas they will always be slow at. The mentally ill are out of contact with reality."

In the past, the school also had difficulty in starting the community houses because of a city ordinance that required special zoning for the neighborhood where the home was to be located. In August 1985, state law struck down the ordinance.

"The mentally retarded now have the right to locate in any neighborhood," Whitley said. "The bill overrides the city zoning ordinances."

A client is transferred from the school to the community program through a stair-step process. The first step is sheltered living. One to six clients live in a couple's home, with the couple providing supervision, training, food and other essentials. The clients are monitored to determine if they are capable of living in the community with a minimum amount of supervision, Whitley said.

The school maintains 17 group homes, eight for women and nine for men, said Rose Wilson, director of community-based residential services.

Chuck and Johnie Roberts have maintained a group home in their four-bedroom house in south Lubbock since June. Their six clients are Charles Bonner, 32; Randy Fry, 28; Kenny Knutson, 27; Terry Merrill, 29; David Sadler, 39; and Harold Yowell, 43.

The fire marshal and a health department official inspect the Robertses' house yearly, and a school nurse checks the clients' health once a month. Case worker



Caroline Newsome



Lester Anderson

Literature, writing conference set up to help teachers inspire

By LYNDOL LÖYD
University Daily News Reporter

"Spring Spectacular '86" is this year's theme for the fifth annual Regional Conference on Literature and Writing scheduled for Saturday at Texas Tech.

The conference was set up to help teachers and educators learn how to better motivate students to read and write.

"We are interested in making teachers aware of the new practices and concepts that are available to them, so that they may motivate their students," said Micheal Angelotti, director of the Center for Applied Research in the Language Arts.

Angelotti said the response from prior reading and writing conferences has been phenomenal.

"We have had nothing but 100 percent positive evaluations, so whatever we have been doing must be right," Angelotti said.

"Hopefully, we are supplying the teachers with information that they can hear Saturday and be able to use in the classroom on Monday."

"We want to make it easier for the teachers to present materials to the students, especially those that have never had to deal with different kinds of literature," Angelotti said. "Then the experience can be an enjoyable one for both the student and the instructor involved."

Attendance at the workshop is expected to be about 100 teachers and educators, which has decreased from last year's figures. Angelotti said one reason for the decline could be that the workshop will occur on Saturday and statewide teacher testing is to oc-

cur Monday.

The majority of teachers are expected to stay home and prepare for the testing.

For those who do attend, though, the program is scheduled for a 22-session agenda that will cover a panorama of concepts and issues.

Topics to be discussed will be such issues as motivating children to read, Texas literature and the reading and writing of poetry. Also being covered in seminars are reviews of children's literature and teaching essentials in literature and composition.

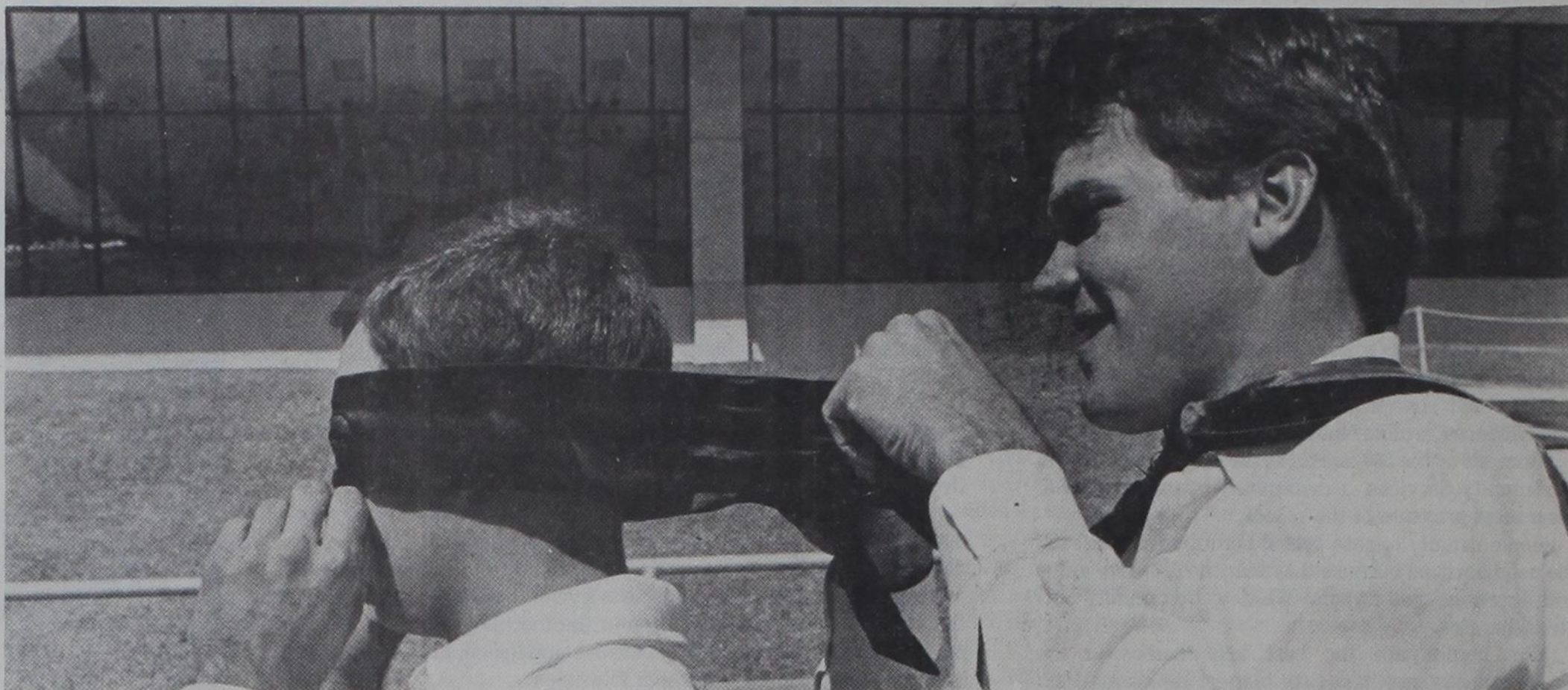
Computer applications, reading comprehension and vocabulary, evaluation and response to children's writing as well as a discussion of Hispanic literature also are planned.

A special feature of this conference is that educators will have a chance to listen to Betsy Haynes, an author of children's literature. Haynes is most noted for her work on the Taffy Sinclair series of books for children which she originated.

Haynes' speech will be given during a luncheon that will cost \$8.50.

The program has been approved by the Texas Education Agency for seven clock hours of advanced academic credit, including the luncheon, and educators can earn a half unit in the continuing education department for attending the conference for an additional \$5 fee.

Registration for the event, which costs \$10, will be from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. in the west foyer of the education/administration building. The conference will last from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

New Masked Rider

Daniel Jenkins, a senior animal production major, receives the

black mask of the Masked Rider from his predecessor, Jerrell Key, Wednesday at Jones Stadium.

MIT economics prof to speak

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

The James G. Allen Distinguished Visiting Professor program will present MIT professor Paul Samuelson, the first American to receive the Nobel Memorial Prize in economics, on Monday and Tuesday.

Samuelson will speak at 3 p.m. Monday in 75 Holden Hall; at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Room of the University Center; and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 38 chemistry building.

An adviser to Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, Samuelson received the Nobel Memorial Prize in

1970 for his work in advancing scientific analysis in economic theory.

His book, "Economics: An Introductory Analysis," has been translated into 20 languages and sold more than 3 million copies, becoming the best-selling economics text ever printed.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a Fellow of the American Philosophical Society, Samuelson is past president of the American Economic Association and the International Econometric Society and is lifetime honorary president of the International Economic Association.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

History Credit by Exam deadline Friday

Friday is the last day to sign up for Credit by Exam in History 2300 and History 2301. The test will be administered at 8:30 a.m. April 5 in 121 Holden Hall. Students can pick up applications in the history office, 131 Holden Hall. In order to be eligible, students must obtain approval from their dean's office. There is no charge for Credit by Exam in history when given by the department.

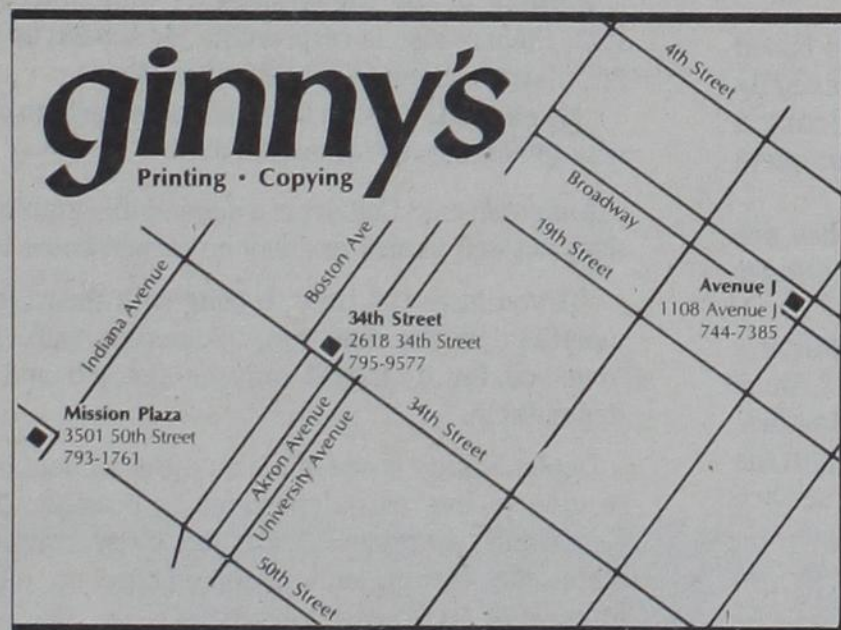
Hearing on SA funding resolution today

A Texas Tech Student Association ad hoc committee will conduct a public hearing at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room on a resolution that would reform its funding process. If approved, the resolution would require student organizations to prove that they are promoting the goals of Tech.

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Applications Available For EDITOR/CO-EDITORS



Requirements:

- * Must have junior or senior standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations. It is recommended applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.
- * Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.

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

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 5 P.M.

Student Publications Committee Interview: APRIL 10

Applications Available For EDITOR



THE
UNIVERSITY DAILY

Requirements:

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

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

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 5 P.M.

Student Publication Committee Interviews: MARCH 27

German group helps celebrate Texas birthday

By MISSY HUGHES
University Daily Contributing Reporter

Interest in Texas' German heritage is bringing a number of visitors and events to Lubbock and Texas Tech for Texas' Sesquicentennial.

A 25-piece Bavarian "Musik-kapelle" and 22 other West Germans will arrive at the Tech Center in Junction today to participate in Dancefest.

The dancers will stay in Slaton while participating in the activities in Lubbock from Saturday through Tuesday.

The Bavarian band from Erkheim, West Germany, will arrive in Lubbock to perform at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Sesquicentennial Committee's Western party.

The band will be accompanied by the mayor of Erkheim, 15 "German Friends of Texas" and Herr Armin Brandt, the sheriff of an international Western club in Memmingen, West Germany.

A senator from the West Berlin Senate and a small group of West Berlin friends will complete the 47-member delegation.

A tour and a wine-tasting party at the Llano Estacado winery will take place Monday. The Tech German Dancers will perform cowboy dancing for the group during lunch at the Ranching Heritage Center's 6666 barn.

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry will welcome the group and present them with documents making them honorary citizens of Lubbock. A bus tour of Lubbock also is on the group's agenda.

At 8 p.m., the band will perform at a reception in small groups of four or five in German costume for visitors.

The group will stay with host families in Slaton during its four-day visit to the Lubbock area. They will arrive in Slaton on Saturday and have a welcome buffet supper at the Parish Hall along with a Dancefest.

The visit is the culmination of three years of work by Meredith McClain, a Tech German professor and chairman of the Texas-Germany Sesquicentennial Committee.

'60s, '70s revisited

Lubbock native, Fat Dawg's regular proud of hippie life, heritage, philosophy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part series about Douglas "Bananas" Hilburn, a self-proclaimed hippie from Lubbock. In today's story, he talks of drugs, religion and Lubbock society. Friday's story will examine his thoughts on friends, music and life.

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Many may think the hippie generation has outlived itself. There still are a few who wish to carry on with a time that has taken its own private place in history, however, and Lubbockite Douglas "Bananas" Hilburn is proof that there still are some leftovers from the '60s and '70s counterculture.

This 35-year-old man who considers himself a "hippie out of Lubbock" said he has been arrested twice for possession of marijuana, danced naked in the Denver Museum fountain and dated drugs instead of girls because drugs told the truth more than girls.

The name Bananas, given to him because of his "craziness" by his late best friend, has been his nickname since 1970. That is the name his friends call him, especially at Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill, where he goes almost every night. To Bananas it is his only name. "I have my given name from my parents, but I consider Bananas my real name," he said.

He said being a hippie in Lubbock is not easy, but being a hippie means being different, which means being free. "There was a common goal among people then ('60s and '70s)," he said. "That's what being a hippie was all about — a common love, the right to be different, the right to break the rules."

"I tried to go along with the crowd, but I just never felt right. I felt out of place. Maybe it's personal ego for me to be different."

Although Bananas acknowledges the fact that hippies have become a minority, he believes the attitudes

of that generation are returning, primarily in Europe.

"Things are changing back," he said. "Like in Europe, with the musical and political protests going on. You see protests over there going on in a big scale, unlike in America. If you look at Europe today you can see America in the '60s and '70s."

Not only does he believe that the political views of the hippie generation are coming back, but he has confidence that hippie fashions are coming back. "Hip huggers are fix-in' to be in again," he said with glowing animation. "Hell, I went to the Payless shoe store and they had Beatle boots."

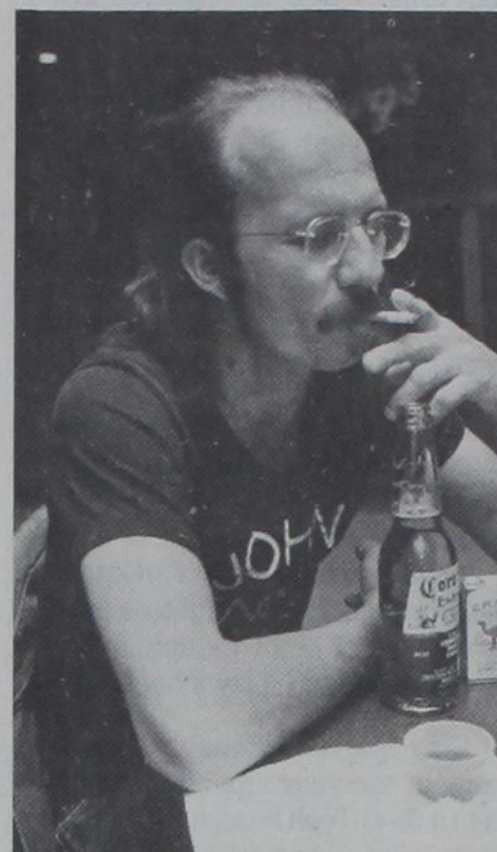
Those who frequent Fat Dawg's probably know Bananas and, therefore, might find it hard to believe that he often feels alone. He said, "Sometimes it gets real hard for me to be the way I am when the world is not the same. Even though people care a lot about me, I still feel alone. But I also understand that I dream of a life I'll never see. A life of people living with each other and sharing. We are all here to share this planet. And we should realize that we need to get to know each other like brothers and sisters, no matter what our beliefs, sex, age or religion."

When asked about his views on religion, Bananas took a pen and wrote the words "Imagine" by John Lennon. He said, "If you listen to this song you will grasp how I feel about religion. Although the universe is so vast and great and we are so minute, the important thing is that we are here. We are special and something special has put us here. I have never questioned where we come from. I just know that we come from something good."

He also defines his religion as being "love." He has personal feelings about where man came from

and where we are going.

The discussion of religion led Bananas to the topic of drugs. He said that although he smokes marijuana only occasionally, he began smoking when he was 16 years old.



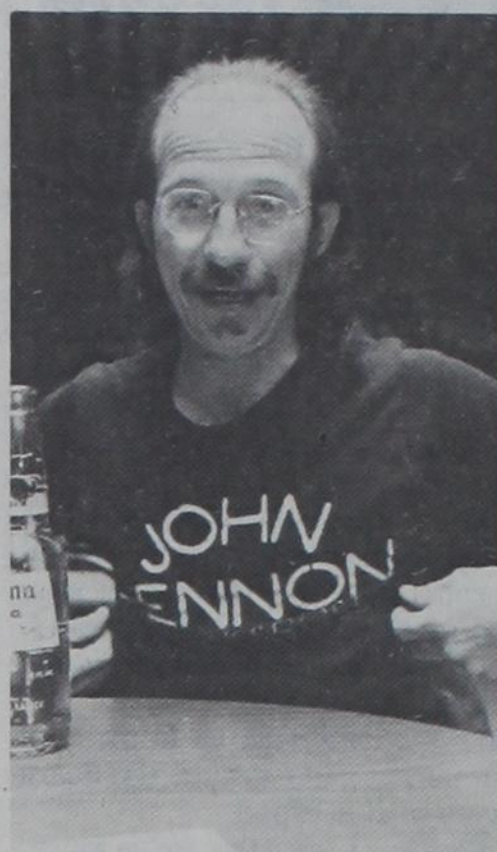
Bananas at his favorite hangout, Fat Dawg's

"I was arrested two times for possession of marijuana. At that time in Texas you could get two to life in prison. But when when you feel something is right, it's OK as long as it's not hurting someone else," he said. "Although I do occasionally get high, it's not important to me. I have a natural high."

Bananas said he learned a lot about himself and about life in general when he was in jail. "Jail was bad at times, but at times I learned a lot. I'm still learning a lot about myself," he said.

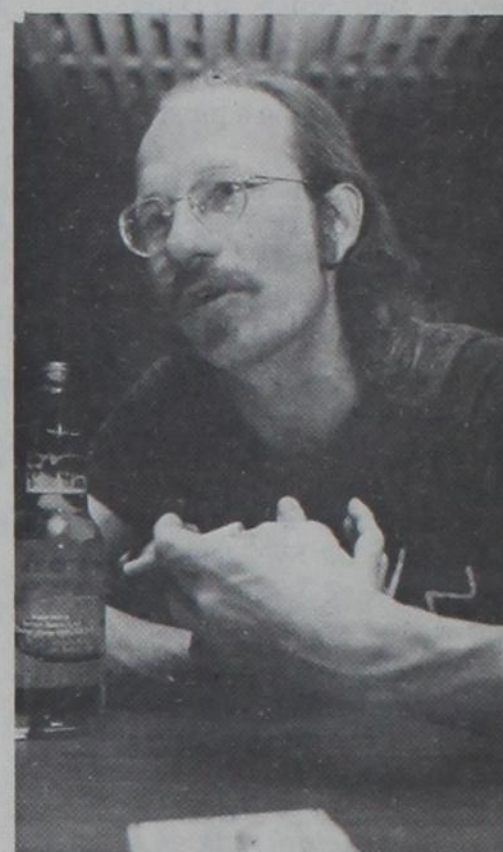
He said that during his stay in jail, he turned down an offer to work with the Department of Public Safety as an informant. "I didn't want my freedom to bust my friends. My friends have always

been real important to me," he said. "I walk out the door and am proud of who I am. I'm a broke person. But I'm the richest person because I have friends that wouldn't say a bad thing about



together they could come up with a solution."

Having friends is important to Bananas. He said that although he never has done anything of great caliber, there is no one else like



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

him. He said he feels he is special to his friends and that his friends are special to him. "There are people in Lubbock that would call me a legend," he said. "I have never built a bridge or nothing, but I can go anywhere and people will know me."

To know Bananas is to be his friend. "When I toast my birthday, my New Year, I toast my friends," he said. "I am as good as my friends are."

As this multi-faceted man was deciding what part of his life to reveal next, he said, "Life is like a circle. You can't just take one small part out, or it won't be any good. Time is a funny thing. It can heal and it can hurt, and it can pass away and you'll never know it."

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Raiders begin post-season journey against Hogs

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

DALLAS — The Texas Tech women's basketball team begins the final leg of its road to the NCAA Tournament today against the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks in the first semifinal game of the Southwest Conference Tournament in Dallas.

The Red Raiders just hope the game, scheduled for a 6 p.m. tipoff in Moody Coliseum, is a pit stop and not a chuckhole.

"It's important from our point of view to beat Arkansas, get to the finals and hopefully win the conference tournament," Tech coach Marsha Sharp deadpanned. "But we also want to win to prove to people and the NCAA committee that we are the caliber team they need to include in their tournament."

"And I'm convinced that if we get to the finals of the SWC tournament that our chances of getting into the NCAA tournament are very good."

Tech, which finished second in the conference with a 20-7, 13-3 record, drew a first-round tournament bye, as did No. 1 seed Texas. Arkansas, now 22-6 for the year and 13-3 in league play, beat SMU 82-75 in Wednesday's first game to set up the semifinal bout with Tech.

Results of Wednesday night's second game between Texas A&M and the Houston Lady Cougars were unavailable at press time. Either the Lady Aggies or the Cougars will battle the Lady Longhorns in today's second semifinal game at 8 p.m.

Sharp, who still is smarting from a last-second NCAA snub a year ago, knows that each tournament game is crucial if Tech's dream of NCAA tournament play is to be realized.

Unfortunately, however, if Tech ad-



Sharp



Clay

vances to Saturday's championship game, in all likelihood the Raiders' opponent will be the No. 1-ranked Lady 'Horns.

Tech never has beaten UT in SWC play, and the Raiders are 0-2 in post-season games against the Longhorns. Nevertheless, Sharp thinks her team is anxious to have one more crack at its arch-rival.

"Our kids were talking after our game in the Drum (Erwin Special Events Center in Austin) about wanting another chance to play Texas," she said, "and we would really like another shot at them."

If Tech does wind up in the final tournament game against UT, Sharp knows what to expect.

"Texas is a team that we've watched more on film than anything else we've done in the last couple of years," she said. "But when you get right down to it, they never change anything."

"When they get the basketball they come down the floor and expect to score off the break. They just come after you and run. They haven't changed a thing in four years."

But if Tech expects to continue its quest to beat Texas and earn a berth in the NCAA post-season hullabaloo, the Raiders will have to handle Arkansas.

The Raiders split their two regular season contests with the Lady Razorbacks, with Arkansas coming from behind to win the first game 62-60 at Barnhill Arena. Tech rebounded to claim a crucial 73-60 win from the Lady Hogs in Lubbock.

In that game, five Tech players scored in double figures and 6-6 post Julia Koncak scored 17 points. Tracy Webb paced Arkansas with a game-high 18. But despite Tech's hot shooting (the Raiders hit 60 percent of their field goals), the big difference in the Tech win was a swarming defense that forced 17 Hogs turnovers.

In the first encounter with Arkansas, Tech was dependent almost solely on the high-octane scoring of senior post Tricia Clay inside the paint.

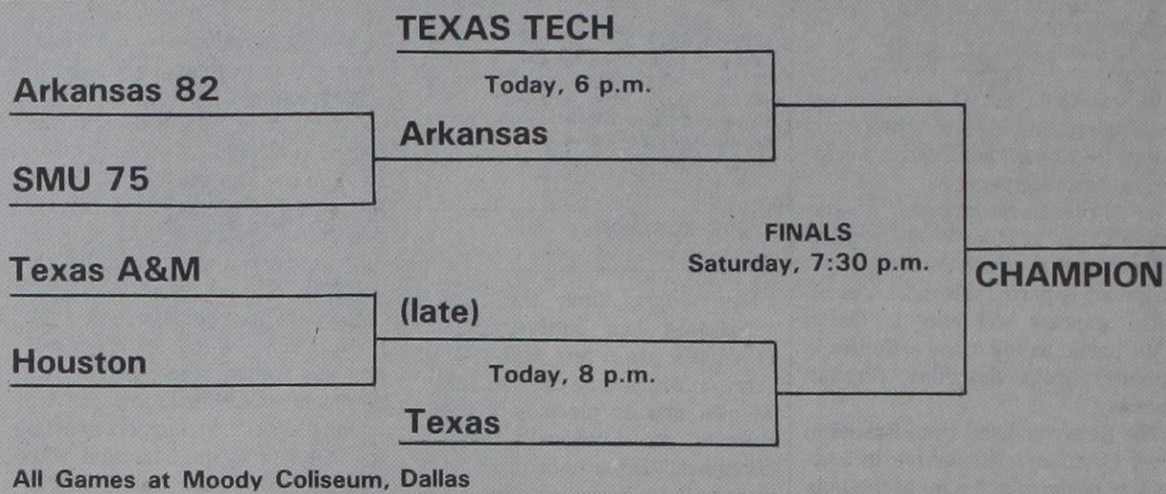
But since then, Clay has found a reliable sidekick in Koncak. Primarily used as a defensive player early in the season, Koncak began to display her shooter's touch only a month ago. She since has led the Raiders in scoring in five of eight games, taking a large monkey off Clay's back.

"Clay played probably her best game of the year against Texas Sunday (a 55-43 Tech season finale loss)," Sharp said. "And with the fact that Koncak has played so well, it makes our inside game better than it has been anytime this year."

"They're playing better now than earlier in the season, and that's a good position to be in going into this tournament."

Clay leads Tech in both scoring and rebounding with an average of 16.4 points a game coupled with 7.3 boards per contest. Camille Franklin leads the team in assists with 159 and steals with 88 for the year.

1986 SWC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



No. 1 'Horns clear-cut favorite

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference is known for equality in most sports. But as far as women's basketball is concerned, equality is scarcer than an SMU student without topsiders.

With that in mind, the lineup at the 1986 Southwest Conference Women's Tournament appears to be fairly polarized. There's Texas at the top, Texas Tech a slight distance behind, and it tails off from there.

Arkansas (22-6, 13-3) already has eliminated No. 6 seed SMU with an 82-75 first-round victory Wednesday night, and the game between No. 4 Texas A&M (16-12, 9-7) and No. 5

Houston (18-9, 9-7) was just getting under way at press time.

Tech and Arkansas will get it on at 6 p.m. today in the first semifinal game, with either A&M or Houston drawing the second game assignment against No. 1 seed Texas at 8 p.m. tonight.

Texas, the obvious tournament favorite with an unblemished 27-0 record, leads the SWC in every category but one. The Lady Longhorns lead the league in shooting percentage at 54.4 percent and rebounding with an average of 9.3 more rebounds per game than their opponents.

Texas also leads in assists with 6.8 more assists per game than any other SWC team. The only category the

Lady 'Horns don't dominate is free throw percentage. TCU leads that category at 72.1 percent. UT is fifth at 64 percent.

Tech is among the leaders in each category except rebounding. The Red Raiders are fifth in the carom department with a 1.3 board per game deficit.

Tech's Camille Franklin is the only Raider sitting atop an individual category. Franklin leads the conference in assists with an average of 5.9 a game. UT's Kamie Ethridge is second with a 5.5 norm.

Franklin is second in free throw percentage; the senior guard has been good on 75.8 percent of her charity shots this season.

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University Daily
Sports Editor

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DALLAS — A year ago, the Texas Tech women were snubbed by the NCAA Tournament's selection committee after posting a 24-8 season, primarily because of what the committee felt was a patsy schedule.

Three of Tech's losses were to powerful Texas and one was to a highly ranked Georgia squad. Still, the committee saw no reason to extend an invitation to the Raiders.

This year, however, seems to be different. The Raiders, 20-7, toughened up their schedule considerably and strong performances against several top teams should have opened some eyes. Four of Tech's seven losses have been to teams currently ranked in USA Today's top seven:

- Nov. 22—No. 4 Western Kentucky beats Tech 88-71 in the Raiders' opener in the Bluegrass State.
- Jan. 28—No. 1 Texas trails most of the game before pulling away to a 64-57 win over the Raiders in Lubbock.
- Feb. 2—No. 7 Louisiana Tech battles to a 77-71 triumph over Tech in Ruston.
- March 2—No. 1 Texas holds off a spirited Tech effort with a 55-43 win in Austin. The Lady Bevos' point total

was their lowest in 118 games.

Tech beat No. 18 Vanderbilt 74-69 Nov. 24 in Nashville and went on to down the always tough UCLA Bruins.

Then there are the other losses. Tech lost back-to-back games to Oral Roberts and Oklahoma State on the road just before Christmas. Both teams were only average, at best. And of course, Tech gave away a 62-60 game to Arkansas Jan. 11 in Fayetteville after leading by 15 points midway through the second half. The Raiders redeemed themselves with a 73-60 win over the Lady Hogs Feb. 11 in Lubbock.

Certainly, an occasional upset of a highly ranked team would improve the Raiders' reputation immensely. The Tech women are a little like the Texas A&M football team of past years — they have the talent, but not the mental toughness to beat the top teams. A&M finally got over that mental barrier last season and is being touted as a national contender this fall.

The Raiders seem to be lacking just one, indefinable ingredient that they need to beat the top teams. Maybe that ingredient is one player; maybe it's just confidence.

"I think if we were able to finally win one against somebody on that level, then the next one would come a lot easier," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "We've gotten closer and closer, and that is making it easier to approach them (top teams) and possibly pull an upset."

Tech could have its chance Saturday in the tournament finals, if the Raiders can get past Arkansas here tonight. Texas, most likely, will be waiting. A Tech upset would make that NCAA bid automatic and lift the monkey of the Raiders' backs in the process.

Women netters shut out Cowgirls, 7-0

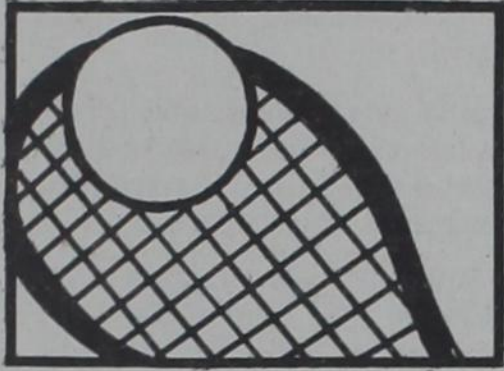
The Texas Tech women's tennis team had one thing in common with the typical West Texas wind Wednesday — nothing was going to stop either of them.

The Red Raiders did not need the wind's help in blowing away the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls 7-0 at Hillcrest Country Club.

The dual match went only seven matches due to an injured HSU player.

Tech, 8-3 on the year and 4-1 for the spring, not only won every match but also swept each set.

Following a 6-1 opening set, Petra Pennekamp took a 6-4 decision from HSU's Cheryl Nowlin at No.1 singles in the second set. That was as close as



the Cowgirls could get to pushing a match to three sets.

"Their No. 1 player can play," Raider coach Mickey Bowes said. "Petra handled her good. We did what I expected. The kids need a match like this every once in awhile."

Annemarie Walson defeated Stacey

Sargent 6-3, 6-1 in the No. 2 position, while Julie Hrebec beat Yvette Lopez 6-3, 6-0. At the No. 4 and 5 spots, Lisa Robert took Kris Samuels 6-1, 6-0, and Paula Brigrance beat Paula Shriver 6-0, 6-2.

Pennkamp-Cathy Carlson defeated Nowlin-Sargent in the top doubles position, while Nicole Barrett and Shannon Cizek teamed up to beat Shriver-Lopez 6-3, 6-0.

Bowes was pleased with Barrett and Cizek, who are the No. 7 and No. 8 singles players. "They played like they wanted to break into the lineup," he said.

—BRAD WALKER

Tech men whip HSU, end losing skid

The Texas Tech men's tennis team snapped a five-match losing streak by defeating Hardin Simmons 7-2 Wednesday in a non-conference dual match at the Tech Varsity Courts. The Raiders improved their season record to 6-5.

Tech, playing without Lamar May and Simon Hurry, Tech's No. 1 singles player, won five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches against the Cowboys.

Tech coach Ron Damron was excited about the outcome of the match. "I feel great about it. I'm really happy about our doubles play. I was worried about how we would do," Damron said.

Damron was concerned about how the doubles teams would perform in Hurry's absence. "Hurry didn't play and he's our best doubles player, so we were hurting there."

Without Hurry and May the Raiders were forced to play three freshmen in both singles and doubles.

David Leatherwood, playing in the No. 1 singles spot, defeated Dean Ellis 6-1, 6-2. Dick Bosse beat Kevin Mc-

Cormick 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Ted Invie beat Brad Ibbott 6-4, 6-1, Luis Segovia beat Scott Houseman 6-2, 6-1 and Steve Kordas won against Lance Drake 6-1, 6-1. The Cowboys only singles victory came in the No. 4 match where Trey Dyer beat Alan Weinand in three sets 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4.

In doubles action, Tech's No. 1 team of Leatherwood and Weinand were beaten by Ellis and Ibbott 6-3, 6-3. Bosse and Segovia beat McCormick and Dyer 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 and Invie-Kordas defeated Hauseman-Drake 6-3, 6-3.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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3 Hare
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6 Yes, Sp.
7 Unemployed
8 Chair
9 Decomposed

39 Answer
41 Exists
42 Stately, matronly woman
43 Chinese or Japanese
45 Male
46 Calling
48 Layer
51 Be in debt
52 Citrus fruit
54 Weight of foot
55 Footlike part
56 Field tower
57 Dress border

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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2 RAGES
3 ALB
4 AGE
5 AMOLE
6 LEE
7 DONATED
8 NAIVE
9 OVEN
10 EASE
11 SATE
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Out of the shadows

Tech's senior forward Tobin Doda finally getting recognition

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

After playing in the shadows of former Texas Tech basketball stars such as Bubba Jennings and Vince Taylor, Red Raider forward Tobin Doda finally is receiving recognition for his actions on and off the court.

Doda has improved steadily as a player this season, and his performance in the classroom earned him honorable mention on the GTE All-America Basketball Team last week. Doda, a pre-med major with a 3.66 grade point average, was the only player from the Southwest Conference selected to the team.

In a time when an athlete's grade point average is being watched as closely as his rebound or point-per-game average, Doda finds himself in a comfortable position. During his sophomore and junior years at Tech, he was selected to the Academic All-District VI teams.

Keeping his grade point average above 3.5 is something Doda says is not as difficult as it might seem. "It's not terribly hard to do," he said. "Playing basketball and going to school will mean that you have a lot of conflicts with your time, but if you set your mind to it you can do it."

After graduating from Tech in May, Doda plans to attend med school at either Stanford, Arizona or Emory University in Atlanta to become an ophthalmologist (eye surgeon).

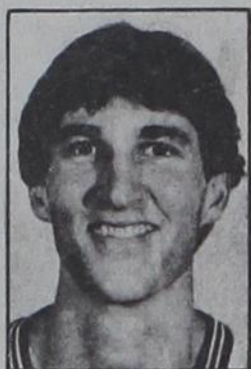
Doda came to Tech as a walk-on player in 1982 from Cherry Creek High School in Denver, where he led his team to a regional championship as a senior. He was not highly

recruited out of high school but said he was looking at several universities in Texas and figured he would have a better chance of gaining playing time with the Raiders.

"He (Tech coach Gerald Myers) didn't know a thing about me," said Doda. "I came down to Lubbock and watched Tech play Arkansas, and after the game I talked to Myers about playing here."

"We have just as good a chance of winning it as any other team. We'll need to play like we have in our last three games to do it, but we're confident."

—Tobin Doda



contributed to the team in other ways.

Doda said he feels he has done what has been asked of him by the team. "I think I've improved this year," he said. "On this team we have certain roles to play, and I think I've filled my role on the team."

Doda's role includes playing his best defense against his opponent and contributing to the team's rebounding effort. During Tech's four-game skid

against SWC tri-champion TCU, Doda's career-high 11 rebounds were important in neutralizing the Frogs' massive 6-11 center, Greg Grissom.

"That's part of my role. The weakside guy on the floor is supposed to get the boards. It doesn't matter who gets the rebound as long as the team gets it," said the always-modest Doda.

A special moment for Doda came before Tech's last home game of the season against TCU, when the Raiders' senior players were recognized with their parents at mid-court of Municipal Coliseum.

"It was real exciting. My mom has been at every home game of ours, but it was nice to be recognized with her on the court," said Doda. "The crowd at the end of the game was affecting TCU's play, and I just stood back and watched it all. It's something that I can look back and remember later on."

Doda said he feels Tech has a good shot of winning the Southwest Conference Tournament, which begins Friday in Dallas.

"We have just as good a chance of winning it as any other team. We'll need to play like we have in our last three games to do it, but we're confident," he said.

With Tech's next loss, Doda's career will end with the Raiders' season, something he doesn't want to think about. "I haven't thought about it yet, and I won't until after it's all over," he said. "It's been a great experience here, and there are so many people I want to keep in touch with. When I look back on this later on, I know I'll have happy memories."

Mills, Hutchinson hope for return next season

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas basketball player William Mills apologized Wednesday for a drug problem that led to his dismissal from the Razorback squad.

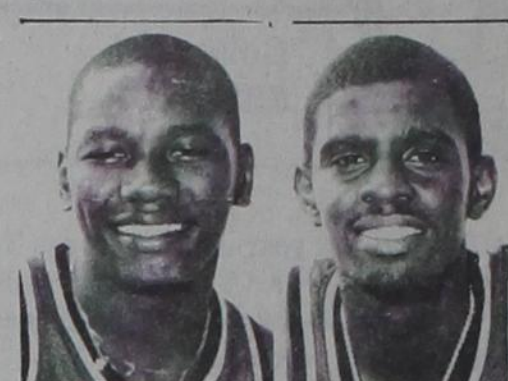
"It was stupid to get into drugs in the first place but once we did, it was hard to get out," Mills said in a statement released by the University of Arkansas athletic department. "I'm embarrassed about it, but the problem kept eating a little more out of me until I couldn't handle it."

On Feb. 25, Razorback Coach Nolan Richardson suspended Mills and Kenny Hutchinson for the remainder of the season for what he said were disciplinary reasons. The Benton County Daily Democrat reported in a copyrighted story Friday that Mills and Hutchinson were in Charter Vista Hospital at Fayetteville, a rehabilitation center which treats drug, alcohol and stress-related problems.

Athletic department and hospital officials declined to verify the report.

Mills did not specify which drugs he had used. The athletic department said there would be no further comment on the statements.

Mills is a 6-foot-7 junior from Perkins, Ga. Hutchinson is a sophomore guard from New York City.



Mills

Hutchinson

"I'd like to apologize to the University of Arkansas administration, the University of Arkansas and the Arkansas fans," Mills said. "I don't know if we should be forgiven, but I hope we will be forgiven."

Hutchinson, too, apologized to the school and the athletic department.

"This is the best thing for us," Hutchinson said. "Coach Richardson has done a lot for us. We appreciate the fans being supportive of us. When we get out of this, we want to get our lives together and do positive things with our lives."

Richardson has said the suspension does not mean the players cannot return to the Razorbacks next year. "Whether or not they're on scholarship is up to them," Richardson told a news conference last week. "The door is not going to be closed and it ain't going to be open. It's not closed, but it will be cracked."

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