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Regents

White to announce Tech posts

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White has appointed three persons to fill vacancies for the Texas Tech Board of Regents, and the names of those persons should be released Monday, according to Dwayne Holman, White's executive assistant for governmental appointments to boards and commissions.

"Tech regent appointments were almost announced Wednesday. However, because of difficulty in gaining a senator's approval for one appointee, which is needed, there has been a delay in announcing new regents," Holman said.

No one from Lubbock was appointed by White to fill Tech's board vacancies, Holman said.

"I think Gov. White felt that Tech is a statewide school now, and representatives are needed from different areas of the state," Holman said.

Rex Fuller and John Birdwell, both from Lubbock, currently occupy seats on the Tech Board of Regents.

Officials at the Capitol speculate that one of the three regents whose terms expired Jan. 31 has been reappointed to the Tech board. The terms of Joe Pevehouse (Midland), J. Fred Bucy (Dallas) and Dr. Nathan Galloway (Odessa) expired, but all three men have expressed interest in remaining regents.

Until White officially announces his new appointments, the three individuals will continue to serve as regents. Tech and Capitol officials have recognized a need to have a physician on the board to better understand the needs of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"We feel the Tech board must have another doctor," Holman said.

Capitol officials speculate that the appointment of a physician is the regent appointment in which a state senator has not confirmed White's appointment.

Physicians who were nominated for a Tech position include Galloway, Dr. Ray Santos (Lubbock) and Dr. Phyllis Bridges (Denton).

Other board candidates outside the

Lubbock area include Jim Sowell (Dallas), Ralph Way (Midland), Burt Wittenburg (Amarillo), Ralph Blodgett (Spearman), Frank Burke (Dallas), Jim Hackney (Austin), Wendell Mayes Jr. (Austin), Glen Biggs (San Antonio), Jack Clark (Arlington), Bennett Spelce (Austin), Samuel Boyd (Dallas), Jean Kahle (Austin), Malouf Abraham (Canadian), C.F. "Paco" Jordan (El Paso), James McAuley (Dallas), Lucy Johnson, (daughter of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson) and Diana Hobby, (wife of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.)

Holman said if White's appointment is not approved by the state senator, the selection of another person may take a couple of weeks.

White appointed regents last month for the University of Texas at Austin and regents for East Texas State University this week.

Holman said UT regent posts were decided upon first because "It's here in town."

"They're more high in profile, and their deadline for applicants came two weeks before Tech. We're late on everybody this year," Holman said.

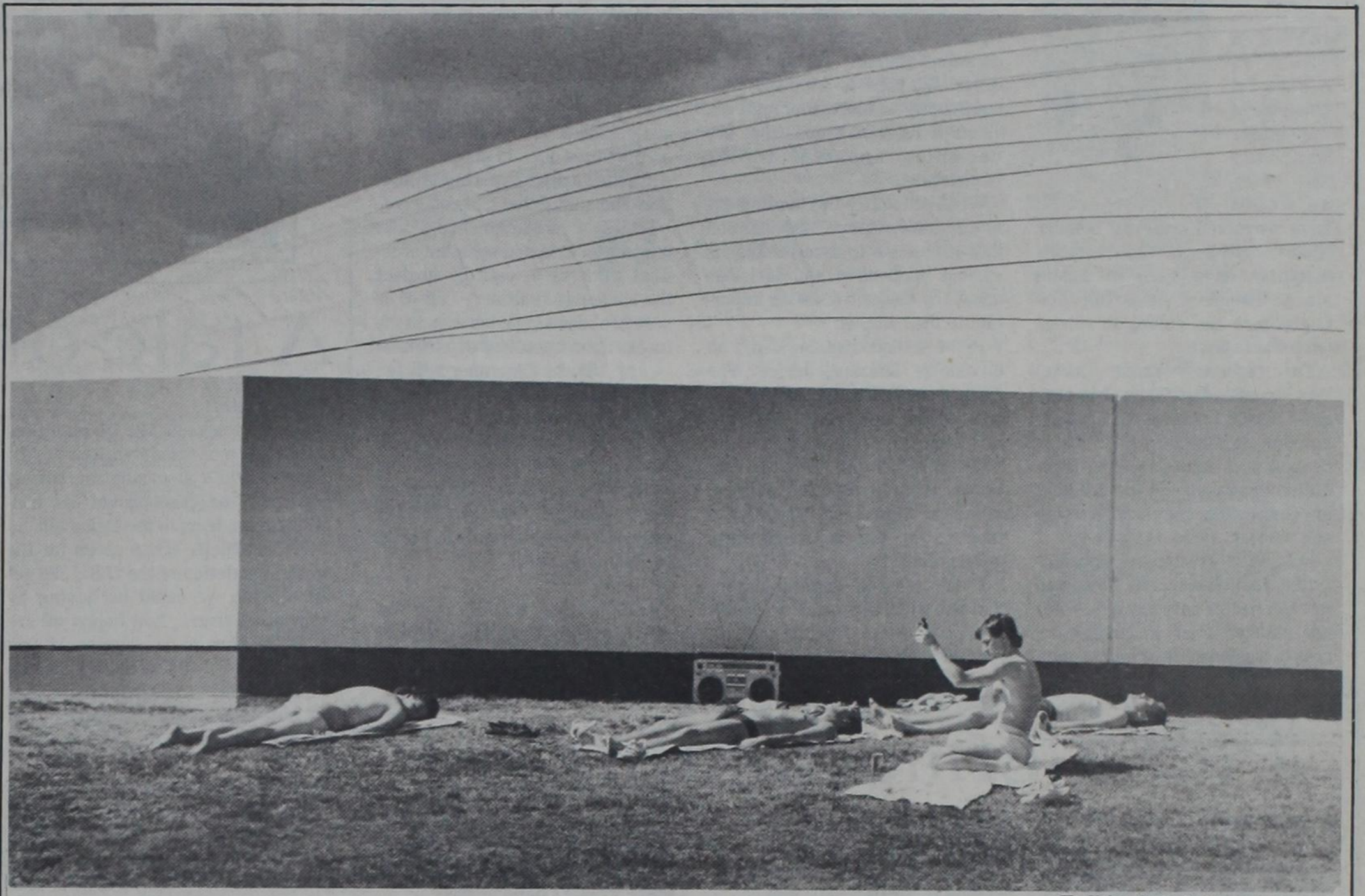
"Gov. White looks for people with connections with the school when selecting new regents," he said. "These people have done something for the school such as contributing money or time."

Holman pointed out that White does seek campaign supporters to fill the vacancies.

"Those who support the governor are just as competent to serve in a regent capacity," he said.

The people who are selected for regents have an understanding for this particular school and higher education, and they are influential in "different spheres," Holman said.

"The regents selected are not all high and mighty," he said.



Spring Rays

Fair skies and favorite tunes proved a combination these sunbathers could not resist as they took a break Thursday from the last three weeks of the semester outside the Recreational Aquatic

Center. Temperatures are forecast to be in the upper 70s during the weekend.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Lubbock gives Wolfforth room

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council has agreed to give the city of Wolfforth room to grow by granting the municipality a portion of Lubbock's extraterritorial jurisdiction (ETJ).

An ETJ is an area outside the city limits where a city has plating and annexation authority. The exact size of an ETJ is determined by population, and according to this formula, Lubbock has an ETJ of five miles and Wolfforth has an ETJ of a half-mile.

Lubbock's ETJ totally overlaps Wolfforth's ETJ to the north, and according to state law, control of the

land must be agreed upon mutually by both parties or settled in court.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission devised a plan that would give Wolfforth's original ETJ of a half-mile, plus a portion of Lubbock's ETJ to give Wolfforth additional growing space.

Wolfforth, however, requested an extension on its ETJ to the west, a request the City Council cannot grant because the city currently has no jurisdiction in that area.

Jim Bertram, assistant city manager in charge of development services, said eventually Lubbock's growth will push the city's ETJ into

the area connected with Wolfforth's request. But Bertram said Lubbock cannot make any hard and fast promises simply because the city has no jurisdiction to do so.

Bertram said Wolfforth's request concerning the western area probably was made in an attempt to prevent Lubbock from completely surrounding Wolfforth. Bertram said similar encroachments have occurred in areas such as Dallas, which has surrounded several smaller communities.

In other business, the council unanimously approved a resolution to study structural problems at Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum.

The study will concentrate on the roof of the Coliseum, which is lower at the northern end of the building. The imbalance in the roof apparently is caused by the suspension of heavy objects from the northern end of the roof during concerts staged in the facility.

According to a study conducted in the late 1970s, the northern end of the roof was compressed about a decade ago. The report said because concerts always were staged at the northern end of the facility, the heavy objects associated with the events always were suspended from one part of the roof and caused the roof to compress.

Open container bill supporters cite concern with drinking drivers

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Bills designed to outlaw open alcoholic beverage containers in automobiles were debated Wednesday during a House of Representatives Liquor Regulations Committee meeting at the State Capitol.

Six variations of an open container bill, including one passed March 20 by the Senate, were addressed to the committee.

State Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, said most people will obey an open container bill because the proposal condemns drinking and driving.

"Most people are law-abiding citizens. For instance, most people who come to a stop sign at 5 a.m. will stop because it is public policy," Ceverha said. "If open containers are outlawed, we believe most people will abide."

State Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Fort Worth, said a recent poll showed 70

percent of the residents of Texas said the Legislature should pass an open container bill.

Some people questioned how the law could be enforced, however. A Grand Prairie woman who testified before the committee said Arlington has problems enforcing a city ordinance banning open containers.

"I was stopped once in Arlington for having a plastic cup of ice tea in my hand," the woman said. "It humiliated me to be asked by the

police if I was drinking."

A farmer who testified said with an open container law, a person with an empty beer can in his car can be fined, and a beer distributor questioned how an open container law could be enforced when DWI laws barely are enforced.

Jim Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said an open container bill would enhance other drinking laws.

"In addition to strengthening DWI

laws and raising the drinking age, the state should make a position to outlaw drinking and driving," Adams said.

"We need to complete the circle," Adams said. "Most people, being law-abiding citizens, will comply."

Adams said an open container law should be aimed at people who habitually drink and drive.

"I think anytime you have 3,914 (highway) fatalities (in 1984), and 50 percent of the drivers were intox-

icated, something should be done," Adams said.

"Any (open container) bill would be an improvement. At least it shows the Legislature does not condone drinking and driving."

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said he voted in favor of the Senate open container bill, which states if an open alcoholic beverage container is within 5 feet of the driver, the driver will be fined.

Study describes melting of part of reactor core

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — As much as 20 percent of the core of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant melted in the 1979 accident, according to a report released Wednesday by a federal contractor.

By the time the molten material, including some uranium fuel and metal components, flowed to the bottom of the reactor vessel, it had solidified, stopping its descent, said Harold Burton, TMI project manager for EG&G Idaho, which is under contract to the U.S. Department of Energy.

During the accident, the nation's worst at a commercial nuclear plant, the core of the Unit 2 reactor overheated when it no longer was covered with vital cooling water.

The scenario released by EG&G was the first detailed hypothesis of what happened inside the core during the mishap on March 28, 1979.

At about 6:30 a.m., 2½ hours after the start of the accident, metal and fuel began to melt at the

top of the core, Burton said. Portions of the core reached 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit, which is the melting point of uranium fuel and well above the melting point of the metal, he said.

The liquid mass began to flow downward, perhaps through passageways normally traveled by the cooling water. The molten substances also may have damaged some of the metal core structure in their descent, Burton said.

At 6:54 a.m., cooling water was restored to the core, which solidified the molten material. At the same time, the water caused the remaining upper portion of the core, which had become brittle, to crumble into a bed of rubble, he said.

Some of the solidified material proceeded to melt and solidify again about 7:45 a.m., Burton said.

The once-molten matter formed its own bed of rubble at the bottom of the reactor vessel. Television pictures have indicated the pile of debris is about three feet deep.

State Senate approves education reforms

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Senate on Thursday beat back a "big game amendment" for high school athletes and approved a bill that means education reform "is here to stay," according to its sponsor.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, predicted the bill, sent to the House on voice vote, would "stand the test of time."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, however, cast the deciding vote on an amendment Parker labeled as a "major retreat" in public school reform.

The amendment, adopted 14-13, would allow excused absences for students who miss part of the school day to keep "health-related appointments," including trips to the dentist and optometrist.

"If you want to preserve the school day for academics, this is put-up or shut-up," said Parker.

"I hate to retreat from our commitment to preserve the school day to keep teeth straightened," he said.

Hobby broke the 13-13 tie on the amendment, proposed by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

Senate debate for more than three

hours reflected the concern parents and students have expressed over the no-pass, no-play rule, which makes a student ineligible for extracurricular activities for six weeks if he or she fails any course.

The bill approved Thursday says the State Board of Education "may" change the no-pass, no-play provision.

Senators rejected 19-8 an amendment that would set a minimum of three weeks ineligibility for failing a course.

An amendment by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, would, in effect, call for daily grade checks to determine eligibility, and Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said, "The Bill Sarpalius amendment represents a significant retreat that we don't really care all that much."

"Is this the big game amendment?" quipped Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguín, and Caperton replied, "I think so."

Sarpalius' amendment was rejected 16-11.

Students taking "honors" courses could be exempted from the grade requirement of 70 to remain eligible.

An amendment to raise the compulsory attendance age from 16 to 17

was approved 18-8.

The Parker bill is viewed as a tuneup of the sweeping public education reform package approved in a special legislative session last summer.

His bill would require teachers and administrators to take a basic skills test but allows the State Board of Education to hold off on a test of specific skills, which was estimated to cost \$17 million. Parker said such a test may never be needed.

Student discipline was addressed by provisions that would allow school districts to suspend a student for up to six days or place the unruly student in an "alternative education program."

A student could be expelled without resort to an alternative program if the student assaulted a teacher or other individual; or had drugs such as marijuana, alcoholic beverages, or a weapon such as an illegal knife or club on campus or at a school event.

A proposed amendment to allow students to appeal suspensions failed 17-9.

The bill would shift \$59.4 million in state and local funds to the teacher career ladder, and would make librarians and non-degree vocational education teachers eligible for the

bonus money that goes along with that program. The program recognizes experience and "advanced" or additional college training.

School administrators who burden teachers with unnecessary paper work could have his or her administrator's certificate suspended or revoked.

The bill also would prohibit school districts from forcing teachers to tutor failing students before or after school unless they are paid.

Asked whether it would be a "gross inaccuracy" to say the bill included "competency testing," which teachers oppose, Parker said, "That would be a gross inaccuracy."

"I agree with all the teacher groups that you cannot devise a test to measure the competency of a teacher. You can't measure a teacher's dedication, their ability to relate to students, their ability to inspire — there are things that we would admire as quality in teachers that can never be ascertained through a pencil and paper test," Parker said.

"However, I firmly believe that a teacher that cannot read and a teacher that cannot write cannot teach," he said.

Reporting from Austin affords better insights

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

U D readers seeing a rash of Austin datelines in the paper Thursday and today no doubt have wondered and will wonder what is going on. Several staff members have been in Austin since Tuesday covering the Legislature and calling in stories from the capital.



The reporters, Linda Burke, Rick Lee, Kirsten Kling, Chip May and Cheryl Locke, have been examining legislation and debates dealing with issues ranging from tuition increases and the drinking age to abortion, comparable worth and nuclear waste.

Lubbock's freshman representative, Ron Givens, has welcomed the UD people into his office and has assisted them in gaining access to the House floor and to com-

mittee meetings. What we hope to accomplish by this exercise is an objective that has at least two parts. Reporting from the state capital puts the reporter at the site where major decisions affecting Tech are being made. We hope to offer the Tech community a more thorough account of relevant trends that are becoming apparent in the Legislature.

We hope to offer this community more authoritative information that it can use in determining its various opinions and decisions about the topics we see as important to the campus.

In the second case, the trip is an invaluable learning device. The Austin expedition simply increases the exposure of UD staff members to practical journalism. They establish and reinforce contacts with representatives, senators, aides and others who function in the heart of state government.

Every reporter returning from that trip will feel himself or herself a slightly more mature and informed journalist than he or she

was before undertaking this exercise.

While I'm on the soap box, I'll send a message to mass communications majors: in my opinion, there is nothing in your institutional training that quite compares with hands-on exposure to your major field. Internships in radio, television and print, as well as part-time jobs in those media, will open your eyes, perhaps more, than the uninitiated can conceive.

While a student should not become so wrapped up in the practical work as to entirely neglect the academic realities — all of us here are receiving education in the mass communications department — any UD staff member will tell you that one is very well served by doing practical work.

Anyway, the reporters in Austin will submit stories conceived and written there, and they will return with enough information to generate capital-oriented stories well into next week.

And I hope we all will be enlightened by what they are learning there.



A tale of two versions

To the Editor:
About a week ago The UD published a long piece of article written by Mr. Reagan White alongside my survey report of the reactions of 354 non-resident students to the Delco bill. In the article, White spoke for the whole population of the U.S. "We get all the fun we could be having by blowing up Iran ... how happy we are ... all we have to do ... we could slap the Ruskies..." He is the one person with authority to speak for more than 200 million people, even though he did not make any form of survey at all (or did he?).

White demonstrated that he has journalistic professionalism of the first class. "...I hate Iran ... blowing up Iran and Iranians to tiny bits ... pictures of Iran smoking after an Iraqi attack ... I love it ... your mother was a camel ..."

White uses The UD to voice his personal hatred, his demonic loves and glee of seeing innocent civilians being blown to bits. Incidentally, he would like to get a job in the U.N. this summer (wow!).

Mr. Gilbert Dunkley, the UD editor, rejected my survey report two times, each time for different excuses. The first excuse was that the survey was not conducted randomly. So it does not have the authority to speak for the 354 students surveyed, unlike White's authoritative, unsurveyed article that speaks for more than 200 million people.

"This is a newspaper, we do not simply publish a bunch of figures that has no authority." We only publish articles representing more than 200 million people (that does not need a survey to back the facts up).

The second excuse was that the tables and the charts in my original survey report will take up "a tremendous amount of space."

So The UD threw them out to conserve space for White's informative and authoritative article. The UD's policy is to grant precious (?) space for articles that encourage wars, killings, revenge, hate, and rumors (remember the KAMC folks?).

These are the issues that The UD sees fit for the campus community to read, very unlike the kind of unauthoritative information my survey report offers.

White thought about his evil ideas while he was digging his hair. I had the cooperation and help of 354 students, and the expert guidance and advice of two TTU instructors (Mr. Dale Coleman, Technical Writing instructor, and Dr. Alex Tan, Mass

Comm. professor for graduate studies). And Dunkley slammed the report at my face.

I spent one full week compiling the survey. My survey represented only the views of the 354 non-resident students surveyed, not 355 students or 200 million people. And Dunkley slammed it at my face. Not random, no authority in the figures, it will take up too much space in page 2 ... blah, blah, blah ... Why did Dunkley finally publish the report? Two magic words Jim Noble.

Dunkley ought to be commended for the wise choice of materials for publications, and as for White, he should seek the advice of Mr. A. Alak about the meaning of hanging on to the sports page and away from international politics.

Lrong Y. Lim

Editor's Note: Mr. Lim, I am publishing this letter of yours, which is highly critical of me, not because of Jim Noble or anyone else, but because of me. I frequently publish letters critical of me without adding any comment of my own. So as to properly accord you your right to speak, I am running your letter, but I am not letting your charges go unanswered.

You suggest that I published your letter because of influence from Jim Noble. That is as barefaced a lie as anyone has ever told about me.

I published your letter because you packaged it according to the directions which I gave you in our telephone and face-to-face conversations. Those directions were to condense into manageable letter form the numbers and other information contained in the charts and tables you had.

I did tell you your charts and other information would take up too much space on the page; they would have consumed almost the entire page. They would have violated the format I have established for page 2 (that I did not tell you).

I would not use your information in the news section for just the reasons you cited — primarily that your information was not, in my opinion, gathered according to established statistical procedure.

I want to remind you, also, that I did not commission you to do this survey. I still cannot understand your indignance at having been refused news publication of your material after you went out on your own, did this survey, apparently intending to have it published, without clearing it with me beforehand. Not even the people on my own staff could pull such a trick.

Why the hell should you?

Presidential viewpoint

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to try to clear up some misunderstandings I feel the students have concerning the RHA elections. Evidently, Danielle Farmer, et al, and Brian Teske have no conception of what actually took place on the night of the elections. First of all, Jim Grimshaw carried six halls on the night of the elections, not just one hall as you mentioned in your letters.

Those six halls were Bledsoe, Horn, Knapp, Stangel, Murdough and Wells. Further, if you would have bothered to verify your statements you would have realized that Cathy appealed the decision of the rules committee and that with the information that she presented to them, they decided to let her on the ballot again.

Why would you want to condemn something you know nothing about? All that could happen by your not verifying your comments is that you could get your facts all screwed up. That is precisely what happened.

You talked about Steve Spicer only wanting to tear apart Cathy's campaign. What do you think your statements about Steve accusing the student body of racial discrimination did? Steve was completely in the right when he filed his protest.

HE WAS COMPLETELY CONSTITUTIONALLY RIGHT! You had no right to tear Steve apart. Your statements were totally unfounded and untrue.

Again you were wrong when you said that the protests were filed only after the election had been held. The protests were filed April 1, before the elections.

My point is this — verify your statements before you make them! Opinions are good; however, you need to have a solid ground on which to stand.
Alan Bryant
President, Residence Halls Association

were the spirited gentlemen in section 121 that cheered the Red Raiders at every home game, including that rainy SMU game!

Of course the absurdities do not end with sports. How about those fashions, Muffy? Foppish trends have been exploited to an extent that one can only wonder how Biff can wake up and wear exactly what 6,745 other students are wearing that particular morning.

"Have you seen my new plaid walking shorts?"

"Yes, three or four times between here and the B.A."

The idea of the "Lone Clone" is making more sense all the time, if you know what I mean. And I think that you do.

Whereas most college students are chiefly concerned with money, careers, and/or entertainment, Tech students appear to have other worries.

Judging from prevailing trends in the UD op/ed section, I would say that prime issues here include the sociopolitical impact of Gay Clubs, and whether or not communists have been sent to undermine the moral fiber of "God's Country."

Good ole Lauro is somewhat of an enigma himself. He is going to get rid of not only the "bad blood," but everyone else as well. His tenure policy has been described by many respected professors as being totalitarian.

And how about that tuition increase, Lauro? Do you have an official statement to release so that student minds might rest at ease knowing you are behind us? I'll bet those roses smell good! One more question, Lauro — are you and the Board of Regents against higher education as a whole or just Texas Tech?

The "University of Absurdities" may do well befitting trends and policies here at Texas Tech; however, the nickname is not applicable to the university as a whole. There is nothing absurd about our Tech Basketball teams. Go Tech!

One more thing: How is all that makeup distributed over campus so secretly? We have been looking for the trucks, but we never see them. Are they unmarked?
Roland Shield et al

To the Editor:

I feel that I must address Kevin P. Treible (UD April 9). Well, Mr. Treible, you seem to think that you've made some great discovery. Scientists have been debating for decades as to when

"life" begins, but you, Mr. Trieble, Texas Tech student extraordinaire, have the answer that these scholars have missed.

Guess Again! You think that you're calling a spade a spade by declaring abortion murder, but just out of interest, how much do you know about human embryology? If an embryo is incapable of living on its own outside the mother's womb, is it truly alive? And even if it is, does Congress have the right to regulate a woman's uterus? I do not believe so.

Your letter, like the movie, "Silent Screem," appeals to emotions more than true facts. While your eloquence rates well, your lack of objectivity invalidates your argument. Still, you believe abortion is wrong.

Actually, I do, too. But you would like to make it illegal (I am assuming this from the context of your letter). I do not agree. What about the poor women? The poverty-stricken unwed mothers who already have three children?

Sure, adoption is a nice idea, but how practical is it? Most of the women in lower income barrios do not have the money to carry through a full-term pregnancy (eating properly, seeing a doctor regularly, hospital costs, etc.). So if you make abortion illegal, these women will have to get illegal abortions from back-alley butchers, who generally are not known for their skill.

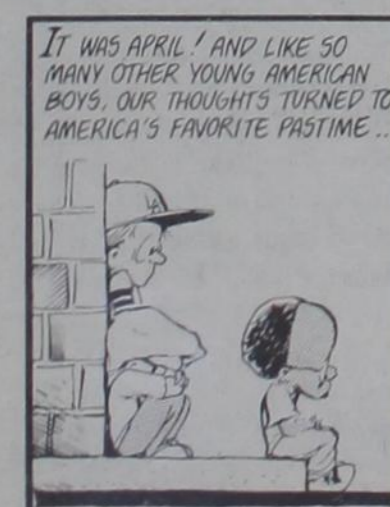
What if a woman dies? Your neat little law has managed to kill two instead of just one. If you truly care about human life, then think a bit about the mother, too.

In closing, Mr. Treible, I make one more argument that you probably will never understand. You are a man. You cannot get pregnant. You will never have to make the heart-wrenching decision of whether or not to keep something growing inside your body.

I see a direct connection between your maleness and your hatred of freedom of choice for women. It's terribly sexist, but it's terribly common. Perhaps we will never know, but I am willing to bet that if MEN got pregnant, abortion would be a SACRAMENT and it never would have been illegal, but would have been included in the BILL OF RIGHTS.
Jennifer Rae Baxter

By Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Montford's vote for seat belt law proves costly

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

AUSTIN — State Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, and state Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, have introduced companion bills in the House and Senate that would make wearing seat belts a mandatory law for front seat occupants of passenger cars and occupants of 3/4-ton or lighter pickups. The bills are receiving opposition from many Texas residents.

Senate Bill 500, which passed the Senate and now is in the House Transportation Committee, has sparked complaints from residents that the legislation is an infringement on their rights.

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said he has lost some of his constituents' votes because of his decision to vote in favor of the seat belt bill.

"I am shocked at my constituents' attitudes," Montford said. "They

think driving is a right, when in fact it is a privilege. It becomes the state's business when someone is behind the wheel on state highways."

Montford has sent out form letters in response to his seat belt correspondence outlining his reason for supporting the Senate bill.

His letter says the proposed bill will save lives and minimize serious spinal and head injuries caused by auto accidents.

Montford said the state has an interest in highway safety and that the federal government probably will make seat belt use mandatory before Texas can be eligible for highway funds.

According to a Shipley and Associates Inc. statewide survey, the Lyon-Messer bill is favored by 69 percent of Texas residents. More than 80 percent of the residents say they will comply most of the time with the proposed law and favor strict enforcement of the law if the proposal is pass-

ed, according to the survey.

The legislation comes after U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole last July issued new federal occupant protection rules to drastically reduce vehicle occupant deaths and injuries.

The rules require automatic crash protection on a phased-in schedule for all automobiles manufactured for sale in the United States unless states representing two-thirds of the nation's population pass mandatory seat belt use laws before April 1, 1989.

The Texas Coalition for Seat Belts, comprised of 26 safety, medical, legal, labor and business organizations, has given its support to the proposed legislation.

Keith Oakley, Lyon's chief legislative aide, said those persons who oppose Lyon's bill say enforcement will be difficult.

"Studies have shown that usage went from 20 percent to 90 percent when the mandatory use law went on

"I am shocked at my constituents' attitudes. They think driving is a right, when in fact it is a privilege."

— State Sen. John Montford

"the books," Oakley said. "Most citizens are law-abiding and realize that driving an automobile is a privilege granted by the state to an individual."

Oakley said the proposed law calls for the ticketing of anyone in the front seat of an automobile who is not wearing a safety belt.

"Older cars which were not originally equipped with seat belts are not included in this bill. A doctor's excuse can be obtained if it is unhealthy for an individual to wear seat belts. We have also exempted postal workers," Oakley said.

He said compliance with the U.S. Department of Transportation's proposed regulations was not the sole purpose of the bill.

"Our bill doesn't allow the use or non-use of safety belts to be admissible as evidence in court, which is part of what the Department (of Transportation) wanted," he said.

Oakley said the chances of the bill passing are good.

"If the bill becomes a law, it would go into effect Dec. 1, 1985, with a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$50," he said.

Oakley said Lyon strongly supports the bill because of his days as a law enforcement officer.

"The law will save millions in medical rehabilitation costs and 800 to 1,000 lives per year in Texas alone," he said.

Messer said he has not seen much opposition to the companion bills.

"My concern is with the rising cost of medical insurance and high traffic deaths," he said.

Missy Warren, Messer's legislative aide, said Messer expects to see the bill become law.

"Some of our constituents don't want to see government interference," she said.

State Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, said many residents in his district are against mandatory seat belt use.

"I'm trying to give them information and educate them. I want to give them a fair idea of what the bill can do for them," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ASAE
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

SOCIETY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS/
ALPHA DELTA
The Society for the Health Profession and Alpha Delta will sponsor a 10-kilometer and a 5-kilometer Fun Run at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the corner of In-

diana Avenue and the Brownfield Highway.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer the "Self-Help Learning Lab" with videocassette and audiocassette tutorials on various topics, including grammar, spelling and writing from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the PASS offices, located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

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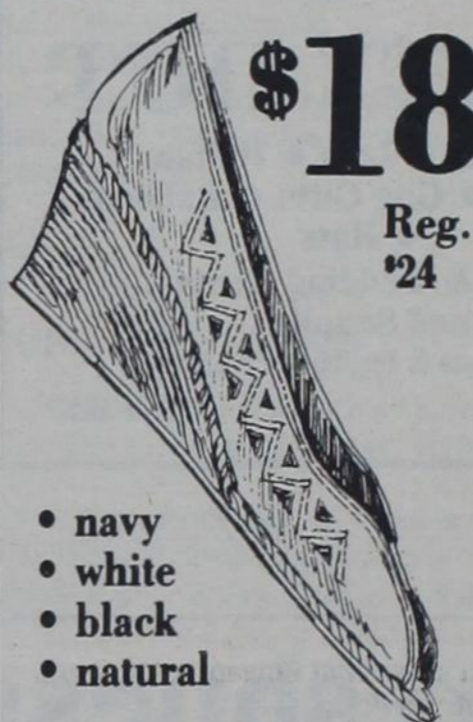
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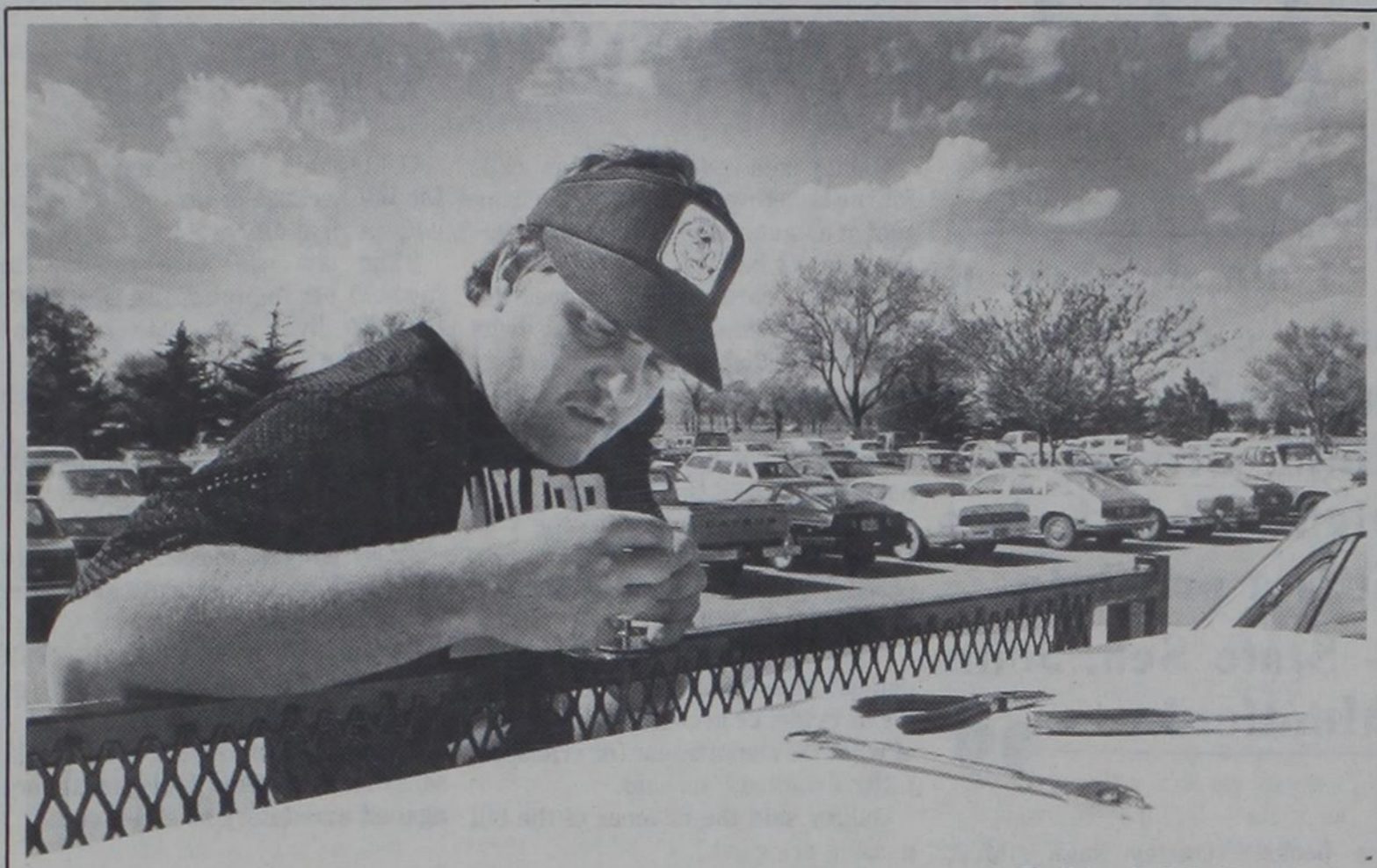
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Senate committee recommends reporting student's absenteeism

By FRANK BASS
University Daily Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate, alarmed by an increasing number of classroom absences, agreed Wednesday to consider placing a record of a student's absenteeism on each semester's grade report.

The recommendation, part of a report submitted by Paul Dixon, chairperson of the academic programs committee, was tabled for further study by the committee.

"Many students no longer feel that their attendance in our classes plays a significant role in determining their grades," one senator said.

The committee report also called for the publication of student evaluations of faculty, a proposal that was submitted by Student Association President Jim Noble.

"The idea has merit, but I think that the students should be aware of the difficulties involved in implementing such a plan," Dixon said.

The committee also reported on the 1985-86 university calendar and discussed the possibility of giving students three days to study for final examinations, instead of the customary one day.

Faculty Senator Joe Adamcik cited the University of Texas at Austin as one school that allows students a three-day break to prepare for finals.

"If they are able to do it, we ought to," Adamcik said.

Although many senators agreed with the idea in theory, Dixon and other senators said a three-day dead week would disrupt many teaching schedules.

"If you have a dead day, someone is going to be displeased because someone is going to have to give something up," Dixon said.

The committee's report also took issue with changes in grade report deadlines. Several senators charged that the Tech administration changed such deadlines without notifying faculty members.

"I think we need to let the administration know that we would like to be informed of such changes," said Jacquelin Collins.

Adamcik, however, said such a resolution already had been approved by the Senate more than two years ago.

"I guess it did a lot of good," said Senate President Evelyn Davis.

Another area of concern to senators was a report given by Vice President Ernest Sullivan, who said recent Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores indicated a decline in the quality of students enrolling at Tech.

"We have a 940 SAT average of students enrolling at Tech, and the average scores have fallen 14 points behind those of University of Houston students," Sullivan said. "We're 100 points behind the University of Texas and A&M."

Sullivan also identified declining enrollments in the graduate, law and engineering schools as a major problem.

"I'm not sure what we are to gather from all this, though," Sullivan said. The Senate also heard a report by a study committee which made several recommendations for changes in the current registration advisement policy.

Several senators complained that students were being allowed to drop and add courses throughout the year, making class roll records difficult to keep current.

"I don't know how anyone can say the present policy is great," one senator said. "We've gone from three, four, or five days of advising to 365."

A motion to limit students to one day of advisement per week during the summer was voted down narrowly, and the study was returned to committee.

President Evelyn Davis reported on an April 1 meeting with Tech President Lauro Cavazos and other administration members.

Making Connections

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

John Russell, a sophomore agriculture citizen's band radio antenna in the parking lot of economics major from Matador, works on a Murdough Hall.

Agents discover 30 tons of marijuana

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Thirty tons of marijuana, with an estimated value of up to \$180 million, were discovered on a battered fishing boat after it was stopped for a routine safety check, federal authorities reported Wednesday.

"It's the biggest (West Coast) haul any of us can recall," said U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agent and public affairs officer Bob Cox, estimating the street value of the contraband, believed to have originated in Thailand, at \$2,000 to \$3,000 a pound.

The boat's six-man crew appeared Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate

Wayne Brazil, who set a hearing for Tuesday on the prosecution's request to hold them without bail. They will be jailed until then.

Defense attorney Larry Lichter said most of the defendants had never been arrested before or had only minor arrests such as marijuana possession.

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The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawal

Fallout Shelter

Freshman Patric Davidson, a photocommunications major from Corpus Christi, protects himself from sunburn beneath a makeshift tent outside his dorm room. Kevin Spinhirne, a junior

electrical engineering major from Dimmitt, relaxes with Davidson and an unidentified student atop the Gordon Hall terrace.

Honey queen entries due

By CRAY BRIGGS
University Daily Contributing Writer

Bees have been making honey since the beginning of time. The South Plains area has produced winning honey queens as long as the honey queen program has been in existence. "We have an excellent track record here on the South Plains," said Jamesie Colson, local beekeeper and chairperson for state and local honey queen programs. "Out of our four South Plains honey queens, all four won state titles and one went on to win a national title."

The purpose of the honey queen program is to promote the beekeeping industry, to increase honey consumption and to educate the public about all aspects of beekeeping.

Applications are due today for the 1985 South Plains honey queen competition. The honey queen will be crowned at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden and Arts Center in K.N. Klapp Park.

Colson said the beekeeping industry

in the area, which the South Plains honey queen will be chosen to represent, produces a large variety of high quality, low moisture honeys.

Honeybees perform pollination of crops in the South Plains, Colson said. "Without honeybees' pollination, our diet would be very dull — no cucumbers, fruits or nuts."

Honeybees also are responsible for pollination of cotton plants. With the advent of the hybrid cotton plant, Colson said he foresees a resurgence of interest in the honeybee from both researchers and farmers in West Texas.

Colson said a person chosen as the South Plains honey queen must be someone eager to learn and to promote the industry.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 21 is eligible to apply for the position. Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, communication skills and enthusiasm.

More information can be obtained by contacting Colson at 744-6086.

Mexico refuses to loan Texas Alamo's flag

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A flag that flew over the Alamo cannot be loaned to Texas for its 150th anniversary celebration next year because the flag is in poor condition and is being restored, a museum spokesman says.

"The flag is not going to be loaned because of the restoration. Because of that, neither can a photo be taken," said Rocio Caldillo, a secretary in the office of National History and Anthropology Institute Director Enrique Florescano.

The flag belongs to the National Museum of History in Chapultepec Park, which falls under the anthropology institute's supervision.

Mexican officials say privately that, even if the flag were not being restored, allowing the flag to leave the country would touch off a certain firestorm of controversy in Mexico and would be simply too touchy an issue.

The flag is the only banner that still exists from the Alamo, a small San Antonio mission that fell on March 6, 1836, after a band of Texas independence fighters held out for 13 days against the Mexican army.

The battle is seen here as a key starting point for the events that led to the loss of Mexico's northern territories, which have made up the American Southwest since the mid-19th century.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Vincent Hovanec said Thursday the Texas congressmen's request had been relayed to the Foreign Ministry's assistant secretary for cultural exchange.

He noted the sensitive nature of the request and the differing Mexican and Texan points of view on the events at the Alamo.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Javier Solorzano said Thursday he was trying to determine the formal status of the request.

Solidarity

Krakow pro-union priest attacked

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The Communist government said Wednesday it is investigating the case of a pro-Solidarity priest who was gassed by a masked assailant who burned a "V" on the victim's chest.

The Rev. Tadeusz Zaleski was returning to his parents' home in Krakow on Saturday when the attacker sprayed him with gas, knocking him unconscious, and then, possibly using cigarette butts, burned the letter "V" on his chest.

Zygmunt Lenyk, of the Krakow Human Rights Committee, said the 28-year-old priest supported the group's work and that of Solidarity.

Krakow's archbishop, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, sent a telex to Roman Catholic church officials in Warsaw on Tuesday, demanding that the attack be fully investigated and the culprit or culprits caught.

Church officials in Krakow said the priest, who was on sick leave at the time of the attack, was under the protection of Macharski at an undisclosed location outside the city.

Outlawed group demands protest

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Underground leaders of the outlawed Solidarity union are calling for independent demonstrations on May 1, the day that Communist parties throughout the world celebrate as labor day.

In a communique given to Western correspondents Wednesday, the underground said the May Day demonstrations would be to press demands for higher wages, freedom for all political prisoners and a uniform

eight-hour work day.

The communique also urged a nationwide strike to begin in July, when meat prices are scheduled to rise, if the government does not increase salaries by May 1.

Stanislaw Ciosek, the minister for union affairs, acknowledged Wednesday the government was under pressure from some workers and even the official government-backed unions to boost wages.

"It was a subject of very hot debates, not only within the government and trade unions, but among the whole society," Ciosek said at a Warsaw news conference.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

University's best recognized at banquet

The first Texas Tech University Awards Banquet honored a number of student organizations, students and faculty Wednesday in the University Center Coronado Room.

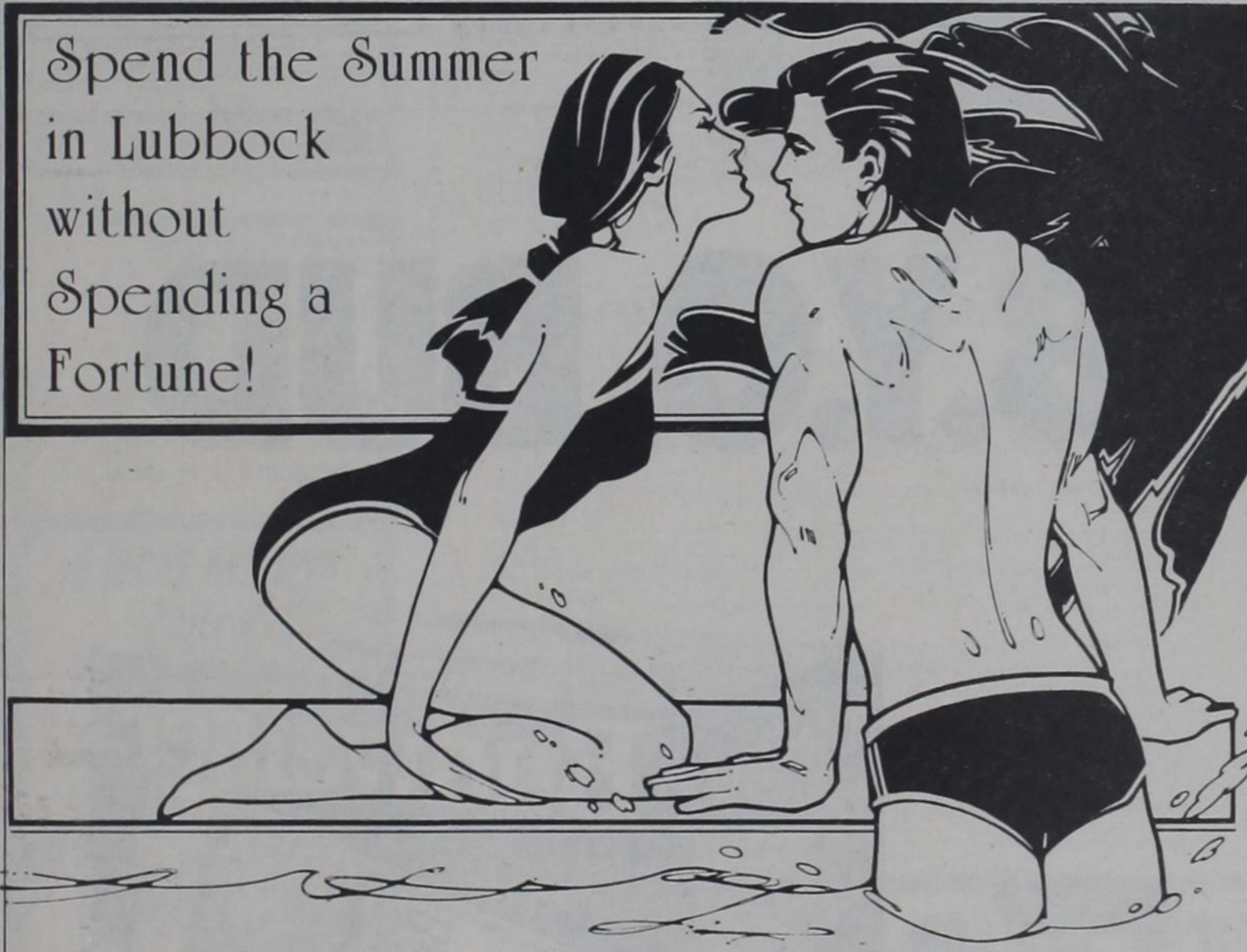
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- Outstanding Recreation Student Organization: Double T Fencing Organization.
- Outstanding Religious Organization: Wesley Foundation.
- Outstanding Service Honorary: Mortar Board.
- Outstanding Service/Spirit Student Organization: Alpha Phi Omega.
- Outstanding Special Interest Organization: German Dancers.
- Most Improved Student Organization: Phi Psi
- Adviser of 1985: Idris Traylor.
- Leader of the Year: Mark Heinrich.

Tech Museum to feature Milesovich

The artwork of associate professor of art Paul Milesovich will be presented Sunday through June 9 at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

An informal gallery talk for artists and students will be given by Milesovich at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The West Texas Museum Association will sponsor a reception for Milesovich beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the museum.



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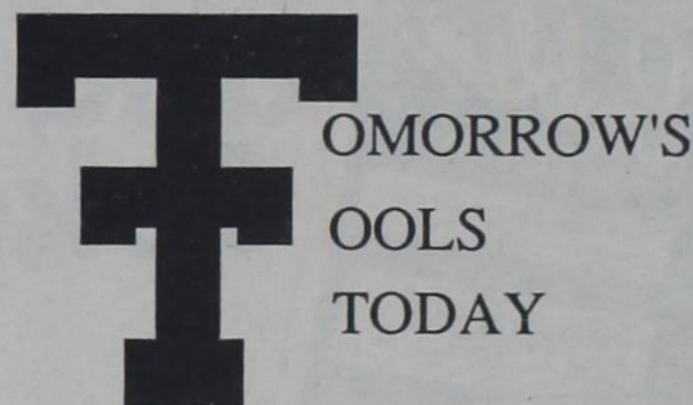
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'Seeking Susan' revamps sitcom humor for escapism

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Anyone who is turned on by mild voyeurism, Madonna's hip black wardrobe or old-fashioned comedy will be amused and pleased with the fashion-crazed film "Desperately Seeking Susan."

The new film, directed by Susan Seidelman, mixes the old "I Love Lucy"-type of slapstick predicaments with current Greenwich Village new wave cool. Although the creative combination easily could have mixed like oil and water, the two blend nicely into a colorful film with a smattering of offbeat twists.

Rosanna Arquette ("Executioner's Song") plays a bored housewife, named Roberta, living in the New Jersey suburbs. Roberta's husband (Mark Blum) stifles her with his insatiable desire for the dollar and his constant climb up the suburban social ladder.

Amid her boredom, Roberta finds simple thrills by reading the personals in the New York Mirror classifieds. She becomes engrossed

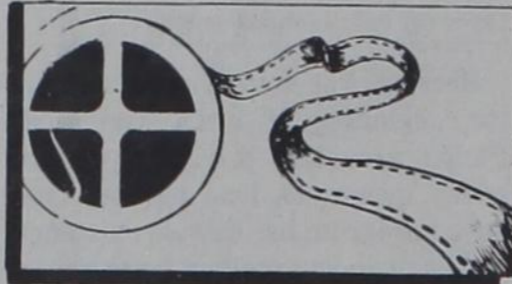
with the messages sent to a woman named Susan from a man named Jim.

Roberta relies on the consistent personal ads between the two lovers to fill a void in her life. Arquette plays with convincing insight the straight role of the dissatisfied homemaker.

Viewers are quick to empathize with her desperation. Roberta desires fire in her life. The easy, convenient lifestyle of middle America is chastised. The movie never preaches, but the direction of the film makes it impossible for the viewer to overlook the criticism.

Roberta finally gets the opportunity to set eyes upon the two lovers. The audience achieves a feeling of satisfaction, along with Roberta, who has waited so long for this glimmer of excitement in her mundane life.

The subject of the ad, Susan, is everything Roberta is not. She is street-smart and gutsy. She dresses in leather, lace and chains rather than cute sweaters and sturdy shoes. The role of Susan is played by MTV's



most appealing slut, Madonna.

Siedelman does an accurate job of contrasting the softness and innocence of a common American housewife with the raunchiness and bawdiness of a chic New York street punk. Both women come across as desirable characters. Yet Madonna's slick presence dominates the screen. The viewer is drawn into Roberta's fantasy and idol worship.

Siedelman interweaves the reality of a woman who is not satisfied with herself into the realm of a slapstick comedy. The director uses old movie gags and farce. The cold reality of lost self-confidence and the knee-slapping pranks that fill the film's frames bring together a unique

harmony.

The film is stuffed with updated jokes and tricks swiped from old movies. "Desperately Seeking Susan" has its share of romance, gangsters, idiots, stolen treasures, murders and a classic case of amnesia.

The storyline may sound a bit far-fetched, but Arquette's subtle, yet powerful comedic talents win the viewers' loyalty. The film and its antics quickly become fun for the audience.

It is difficult to compare Arquette's obvious talent and charm with the sexy, grimy screen presence of Madonna. Madonna's role is not stocked with meaningful lines, but it doesn't matter because she is such a kick to watch.

It is impossible to decide whether Madonna is acting or simply playing herself. Regardless of what she is doing, Madonna does a good job of strutting around the streets and bars of

New York and is completely at ease behind the camera.

Cinematographer Edward Lachman does a fantastic job of catching the odd moments of inner city light and shadow as well as focusing on the vibrant colors of the clothes worn by Arquette, Madonna and the other fashion-conscious punks that decorate many of the scenes.

It seems as if Lachman uses a paintbrush to paint the village and its characters in modern shades of pinks and turquoises. His work ties the mood of the film together.

Putting aside the artistic merits of the film, "Desperately Seeking Susan" is the kind of movie for escapism on a Saturday afternoon with a bunch of friends and lots of popcorn. It doesn't require much deep thought or self-revelation. It doesn't teach much of a lesson and it doesn't make a social statement. Movies don't always have to do those things. Sometimes it is fun just to sit back and be entertained.

Film contest deadline nears

One talented student filmmaker will win \$1,000 and a six-week paid internship in a children's programming film company as the winner of the 1985 Sunbow Productions Film Awards.

The contest, open to graduate and undergraduate students, also will award \$500 for the second place film and \$300 for third place.

Filmmakers should limit their entries to short subjects that would capture the interest and imagination of children ages 5 to 12.

Animation, documentary, narrative and experimental films are eligible, but the films cannot exceed 20 minutes in running length.

Entries can be filmed on 16mm movie film or inch, half-inch or three-quarter-inch videotape. Each film should be labeled with the film's title, the filmmaker's name and address and any special instructions.

Entries should be mailed to Sunbow Productions, Inc., 380 Lexington Ave., Suite 1105, New York, N.Y. 10168. The contest deadline is April 30, 1985. For more information, students can contact Ellen Kroner or Diane Peck at Sunbow Productions (212) 687-2500.

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Jam fights muscle disease

"... And the band played on," and on, and ...

Numerous South Plains musicians are battling feedback, cramped conditions, equipment changes and fatigue in a marathon fundraiser/jam at Main Street Saloon, 2417-A Main St.

The marathon jam is designed to garner donations to fight multiple sclerosis (MS), a paralyzing muscle disorder.

The second objective of the jam is to set the first world record for live music marathons, via the Guinness Book of World Records authorities.

The jam is intended to last 96 hours. As of press time, the non-stop event

entailed 26 hours of rock, rhythm 'n' blues, and acoustic folk music. More than 20 musicians have performed. More than \$300 have been raised.

Fine "unknown" talents are performing. Mike Pritchard, the host musician and others are careful to keep the live music flowing (except for five-minute breaks to organize the next group of musicians). The possibility of notable local recording artists jamming impromptu sets looms above the smoke-filled club.

Admission is a \$2 donation to fund the battle against MS.



Mike



Dale



Greg, Drew, Milam, Allen



Melvin, Reed



Dan, Eddy

The University Daily/Photos By Kent Pingel

'Trash master' to insult 'Hub'

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

He's been compared to a younger, tackier Elvis Presley, but 23-year-old Dino Lee is unlike anyone you've ever seen.

Lee, flamboyant frontman of the White Trash Review, will bring his collection of tasteless trash to Fat Dawg's, 2498 Fourth St., on Saturday. But be forewarned — if you're not a fan of plastic flamingos, black velvet paintings or any other such tasteless schmaltz, then the White Trash Review is not for you.

His affinity for tackiness has earned Lee such titles as "Grandmaster Trash" and "King of the White Trash." At the tender age of 18, Lee joined his first band, the Whirlybirds, an outfit that lasted "about three or four years," Lee said.

During that time, Lee's craziness on stage was earning favor with fans but not with fellow band members. Eventually Lee left the group and his native California to live in Austin, where he formed the White Trash Review in February 1984.

Lee said his career in Trash

"I was the most talked about person in school, 'cause I was never there."

- Lee

started at an early age. "All my life it was all around me," he said. "My mom would lay me down on my little round table with the mirrors on the ceiling and the black velvet bedspread, and I'd look around at the black velvet paintings ..."

Despite these early beginnings, Lee denied that he ever was the class clown in high school. "I would've been, if I had been in class," he said. "I was the most talked about person in school, 'cause I was never there."

Lee said that he managed to do well in school, despite the handicap of habitual truancy. "I'd

show up for the tests," he said.

"Mostly I got 'A's and 'B's." After school, Lee's plan was to "become a thoroughbred horse trader and drink a lot. "But plans fell through." However, Lee doesn't miss the world of horses much. "The music is a lot more fun," he said. "Maybe later on in life, I'll go back out to the horse track. Right now I'm doing what I want to do."

Offstage, Lee said that he is not entirely the same person the public sees. "I have my quiet moments," he said. "But I do like to go see porno movies once in a while, or play pee-wee golf."

"The only time it really comes out is when I'm around really conservative, straight people." Recently, while filming a commercial for a local after-shave, Lee terrorized the "straights" on the set, whom he described as "very insulting," with his dildo gun, a device that almost always upsets the conservative crowd.

"I don't mind when people laugh with me," Lee said. "But it annoys me when the straight, conservative types laugh at me. I mean, what I'm doing is basically a joke. Mainly, most people get the joke."

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Readying For Old-Timers

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Raiders conclude spring drills in annual Varsity-Alumni tilt

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The ghosts of Texas Tech football teams past will materialize at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium to try to haunt the current Red Raiders in the fourth annual Varsity-Alumni spring football game.

The game marks the end of spring training for the varsity, and none too soon for the black and blue red and black. Nine players have gone under the knife for surgery since workouts began four weeks ago, and nine more have been put on the sidelines due to a variety of ailments.

In the three previous games in this series, the alums have been dealt great grief by the varsity squad, which has typically had much less extra baggage to haul around the field than the alumni squad.

This game should be no exception as the late greats are not expected to provide a challenge for coach Moore's new high-octane option offense, which

offered glimpses of brilliance in last weekend's Red-Black game.

"We are making progress offensively," Moore said. "Other than the injuries, I'm pleased with the improvement and the response of the players."

Fullback James McGowan, a sophomore from Lindale, led all rushers in the Red-Black tilt with 116 yards on 19 carries. He is expected to get the starting nod in the backfield Saturday along with quarterback Monty McGuire and tailbacks Ansel Cole and Gerald Bean.

"The great thing about the game is having the exes come back and stay in touch with the program," said Moore, who came up with the idea for the game in 1981.

Leading the alums once again is offensive guard Phil Tucker, who nabbed All-America honors in 1967. Other names possibly more familiar to fans of recent vintage include running back Larry Isaac, running back Rufus Meyers, placekicker Brian

Hall and tight end Buzz Tatom.

Tucker said this year the alums will have a secret weapon. "I'm not at liberty to divulge what it is, but it's going to be big," he said.

Tucker expressed little fear for Moore's new offense. "Most of the guys who'll play for us played against option offenses in the '70s, so there shouldn't be much of a problem. Moore put that new offense in there because most of the linemen are so dumb, he had to give them something simple to do so they'd have a chance."

Tucker said he had special plans for defensive lineman Artis Jackson, who has lost at least 70 pounds to get to his current 265. "He's been dieting so long, all you have to do is offer him a Snickers bar and he'll do anything."

The varsity defensive line is in for tough times this year, Tucker said. "They worked me over pretty good last year, and I'm gonna get even. I'm gonna punish 'em," he said.

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"Real Rock N' Roll"

Hallberg leads Watson by one after opening 68

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Gary Hallberg, wearing an Indiana Jones-style hat to avoid eye contact with the gallery, turned a fast finish into a 4-under-par 68 and a one-shot lead Thursday in the first round of the 49th Masters golf tournament.

"I feel like this is the start of my career," said Hallberg, 26, who has spent five full seasons on the PGA Tour.

"I'll just try not to get too excited about it, just try to go out tomorrow and do it all over."

But Hallberg, who has just one victory to his credit and never before has led in a major event, knows that can be a difficult assignment.

"At one time or another, everyone in this field has thought, 'the Masters champion ... me.' You can't think that way. If you do, you're gone," said Hallberg, who



Tom Watson

put himself in front of some of golf's most glamorous names with birdies on three of the last six holes on the

revered old Augusta National Golf Club course.

Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd, even troubled defending champion Ben Crenshaw all were within two shots of the longshot leader, and the legendary Jack Nicklaus was but three behind.

Watson, the outstanding player in golf over the past few seasons, went 2-over-par on the front when he said he encountered "some pin placements that scared the hell out of me."

But he rallied with a remarkable birdie-par-eagle-birdie-birdie burst on the back nine and got in with a tie for second with Payne Stewart at 69.

"The round was like night and day," Watson said. "On the front nine, I didn't play at all well. On the back nine, I played very well."

Trevino, swaggering over the rolling hills of the course he once vowed he'd never play again, had a share of the No. 2 spot until his approach ran

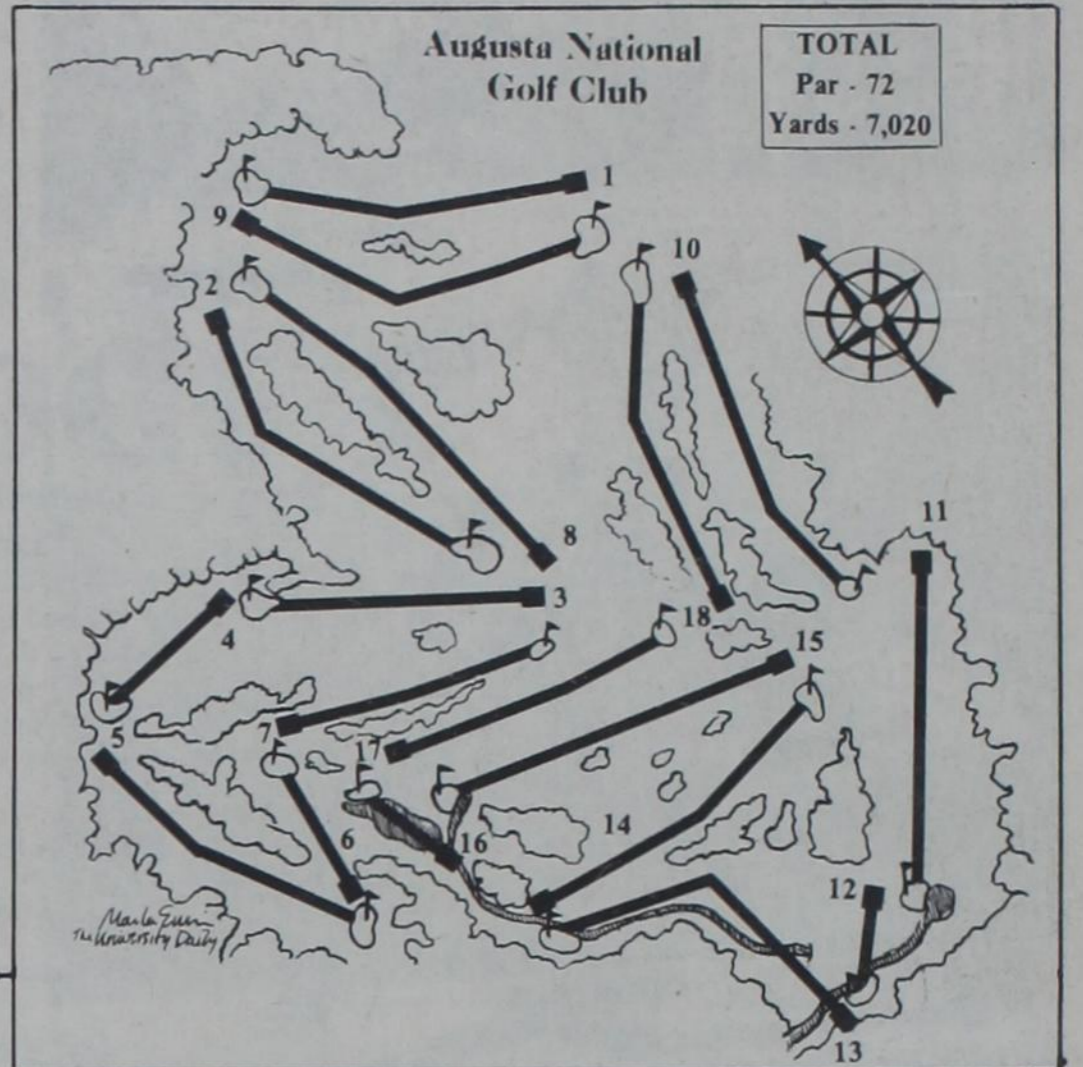
through the green on the 18th and he made bogey.

Still, it left him at 70 along with Crenshaw, former Masters winner Floyd and a pair of surprised and surprising amateurs, 20-year-old Sam Randolph, runner-up in the last U.S. Amateur, and national collegiate champion John Inman, 22, from North Carolina.

"It's a great shot in the arm for amateur golf. I'm tickled pink," said the mighty Nicklaus, whose son was a teammate of Inman's.

Nicklaus, the 45-year-old Golden Bear who still seeks to expand his record collection of 17 major professional titles, also was pleased with some aspects of his round of 71, which was highlighted by a 4-iron second shot that set up an eagle-3 on the 15th.

Fuzzy Zoeller, the U.S. Open titleholder who has returned to action after major back surgery, took a 77.



Pokes to open '85 slate against Redskins

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys, a special favorite of the television networks, open their 1985 National Football League season under the bright lights again with the Washington Redskins as their guests.

Washington comes calling on Monday, Sept. 9, to kick off ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football." It's the fourth straight year the Cowboys open the regular season with a nationally televised Monday night game.

The Cowboys also will appear in a Sunday night game Oct. 6 in New



Jersey against the Giants and a Nov. 4 Monday night game at St. Louis.

Dallas will host its annual Thanksgiving Day game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cowboys also will play the Chicago Bears in Texas Stadium on Aug. 25 in a game to be televised by

ABC — the first Monday night national telecast of an exhibition game.

Two other exhibition games, against San Diego on Aug. 17 and Houston Aug. 31, will be nationally televised.

The regular season for the Cowboys will end in a place they haven't had a lot of luck lately — Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Dallas will play the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers on Sunday, Dec. 22.

"As usual, we got a tough schedule," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "At least we open at home."

The schedule:

- Monday, Sept. 9, Washington, 8 p.m. Texas Stadium.
- Sunday, Sept. 15, at Detroit, noon.
- Sunday, Sept. 22, Cleveland, noon, Texas Stadium.
- Sunday, Sept. 29, at Houston, noon.

- Sunday, Oct. 6, at New York Giants, 7 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 13, Pittsburgh, noon, Texas Stadium.
- Sunday, Oct. 20, at Philadelphia, noon.
- Sunday, Oct. 27, Atlanta, noon, Texas Stadium.
- Monday, Nov. 4, at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 10, at Washington, 3 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 17, Chicago, noon, Texas Stadium.
- Sunday, Nov. 24, Philadelphia, noon.
- Thursday, Nov. 28, St. Louis, 3 p.m. Texas Stadium.
- Sunday, Dec. 8, at Cincinnati, noon.
- Sunday, Dec. 15, New York Giants, noon, Texas Stadium.
- Sunday Dec. 22, at San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Decision on Saints' camp expected early next week

Although no contracts have been signed, Texas Tech officials remained optimistic Thursday about the New Orleans Saints conducting their preseason training camp on campus this summer.

Tech officials and representatives of the National Football League team began contract negotiations this week. Tech Athletic Director John Conley said he hopes a contract decision will be made by next week.

"We'll try to get it in writing within a week," Conley said. "I think it looks pretty good, but until it's concrete and in writing, you


never know."

Tech President Lauro Cavazos also said he was "very optimistic at this point."

If the negotiators can reach a contract agreement, a draft would be sent to the Board of Regents for approval. School and local officials, as well as Saints' management, already have voiced their support for the camp.

The Saints will pay for the use of Tech housing, food and athletic facilities.

— COLIN KILLIAN



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ACROSS

- 1 Bring into agreement
- 6 Military student
- 11 Vipers
- 12 Large cat
- 14 Citrus fruit
- 15 Wooden float
- 17 A state abbr.
- 18 Ref's 39 in favor of counterpart
- 19 Female horses
- 20 Chart
- 21 Pa's partner
- 22 Polishes
- 23 Apportion
- 24 Grattles
- 26 Anguish, poetic
- 27 The sweetest
- 28 Roman statesman
- 29 More sagacious

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	W	A	D	O	R	E	C	O	W		
E	G	O	R	O	B	E	S	R	U	E		
D	E	N	T	E	D	E	N	T	I	R	E	
D	R	I	A	G	S	E	O	N				
P	L	E	A	S	E	O	G	I	E			
L	O	R	D	S								
E	A	E	L	M	D	A	M	A				
A	D	D	Y	A	P	D	E	M	O	N		
T	S	A	R	P	A	R	T	E	N	D		
M	O	T	C	A	R	E	T					
C	R	A	T	E	S							
H	O	G	S	A	L	A	D	O	R	A		
I	C	E		S	T	A	R	E		D	A	Y

DOWN

- 1 Beast
- 2 Lantern
- 3 DDE
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Eludes
- 6 Evolves
- 7 High cards
- 8 A state abbr.
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Vegetable
- 11 Drop down abruptly
- 13 Heavy drinker
- 16 War god
- 19 Covetous person
- 20 Fruit
- 22 Liquid
- 23 Specks
- 25 Mollified
- 26 Titles of respect
- 28 Callings
- 29 Less good
- 30 Standards of perfection
- 31 Falsehoods
- 32 Cylindrical
- 33 Accumulate
- 35 Support
- 38 Hood
- 39 Fruit
- 41 Extinct flightless bird
- 42 Music as written
- 44 Exert
- 46 Attached to


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Former Tech track star running toward '88 Games



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Seoul Goals

Former Texas Tech track All-America James Mays runs at Fuller Track, training for international competition. Mays, who narrowly missed qualifying for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, has set his sights on making the U.S. team for the '88 Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Jesse Owens inspired James Mays' dream of gold

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Some athletes think they have what it takes to make it big in their sport. They convince themselves they can do just as well as the guys they see on TV hitting line drives or baseline jumpers.

Maybe they even get encouragement from their coaches or fellow competitors, who tell them they are something special — something more than just another rag-tag benchwarmer. But few would-be athletes ever get an encouraging shot in the arm from a legend.

If Willie Mays told someone they would make a great outfielder, chances are that person would grab a mitt and head to the nearest ballpark. If Tom Landry told a young athlete he had a golden arm, that athlete probably would head to the nearest agent. Unfortunately, most average jocks never hear such glorious praise.

There is nothing average about former Texas Tech All-America trackster James Mays. In fact, the ultimate sports legend, former Olympic hero Jesse Owens, once said to Mays, who was trying to decide between track and basketball, "James, you've got a God-given talent, but in

track, not on the basketball court."

Mays met Owens when the Olympian had a speaking engagement at Tech. And, like any good up-and-coming young athlete would do, he took the great Owens' advice. Several championships, records, and one Olympic trial later, Mays said he is confident he made the right decision.

"I had kind of thought that I'd come to Tech and be a star basketball player," Mays said. "But (basketball) coach (Gerald) Myers sort of let me know that I wasn't the world's best basketball player. So when Jesse Owens said what he did to me, I decided to concentrate my efforts into track."

Concentrate might be an understatement. After playing three games for Myers, Mays heeded his destiny and moved from the hardwood of the Municipal Coliseum to the synthetic oval at Fuller Track. Two years later, he became Tech's first track All-America after finishing fourth in the NCAA 800-meters. That same year, Mays was named Track Athlete of the Year by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

Mays graduated from Tech in 1982 with an education degree, but his track success did not fade away with acceptance of the diploma. He con-

tinued to compete, but on a world level, a long step from the days in the Panhandle.

"Growing up in Hereford and then traveling to London and Stockholm — that's quite a change," Mays said with a chuckle. "But of course, now I go all over Europe and to tell the truth, I feel right at home over there now."

Mays said the crowds were a big reason for the appeal European meets have for many Americans, noting that in Europe, track is second only to soccer in popularity.

"The crowds appreciate it a whole lot more over there," Mays said. "It's not uncommon for 30,000 people to show up at a meet, and it has a lot to do with track being considered an elite society kind of sport. Of course, few people think of it that way in America."

Having exchanged his Tech red and black for the colors of the Bud Light Track Club, Mays has run against some of the globe's best 800-meter men. But the 25-year-old's toughest loss came not in some exotic foreign land, but in the United States at the 1984 Olympic Trials.

Mays, who had worked toward the 1984 games for so long, missed the finals of the 800 by one spot. Placed in

a loaded heat, Mays finished fifth, with only the top four in each heat advancing to the finals. Mays' time would have won the second heat.

Mays now is concentrating again, but for the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea.

"I've got to just concentrate on making the team and then I think everything else will take care of itself," Mays said. "I feel like I'm stronger now than I was last year, and in fact my times have come down since the trials."

Besides running in track meets practically every week from January to September, Mays has put his education degree to good use. At the same time, he has managed to get back into basketball. For the last year, Mays has been the head coach of the Lubbock High girl's basketball team, a job that fits well with Mays' rigorous training schedule.

"Although it's sometimes difficult to keep up with my training during the basketball season, I've managed pretty well," Mays said.

Mays will be competing in Dallas this weekend at the 7-Up-Dallas Times-Herald Invitational against a world-class field once again.

But Mays shouldn't be worried. Jesse Owens is on his side.

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Hagler sees negative side to winning

From Staff and Wire Reports

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvelous Marvin Hagler can see a negative side to beating Thomas Hearns.

"What's going to happen after this fight is my popularity is going to grow so much that my privacy is going to be limited."

Hagler can live with it.

The bout will be telecast in Lubbock Monday on closed circuit television at Municipal Coliseum. Tickets cost \$20

Hagler Vs. Hearns

Records and Tapes and at the Coliseum.

When a reporter persistently asked him about what he would do if he lost in Monday's defense of the undisputed middleweight title, Hagler said at a news conference Wednesday:

"Why do you keep talking about losing?"

"I'm a winner. That's where my head's at. We feel that this guy here is in for the worst fight of his life."

"There's no doubt in my mind that I'll knock out Tommy Hearns."

Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, has predicted he will score a third-round knockout.

Hearns is a slight favorite for the scheduled 12-round bout outdoors at Caesars Palace. It will be shown on closed-circuit television and on limited pay-per-view, mostly in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

"I hope they have him 10-1, so when I knock his shoes off, they'll know about it," said Hagler, who will be making his 11th defense of the 160-pound class title.

"You people have Thomas as tall as this room here," Hagler told reporters. "He's 10 feet tall. He can knock buildings down. You people have built him up so high."

The fight, which promoter Bob Arum thinks could be the biggest money-match ever, with Hagler and Hearns easily topping their respective guarantees of \$5.6 million and \$5.4 million, has been the object of an intense promotional campaign.

The two fighters made a promotional tour of 21 U.S. cities.

"I learned on that trip that I didn't like Thomas," Hagler said. "I did like this attitude. I didn't like his personality. He was strutting around with his bodyguards. ... I'm Thomas Hearns."

"... I don't like him," Hearns said. "He's always seemed to be a very cocky person. He's a fighter who doesn't like being around the public. He doesn't like socializing with other fighters."

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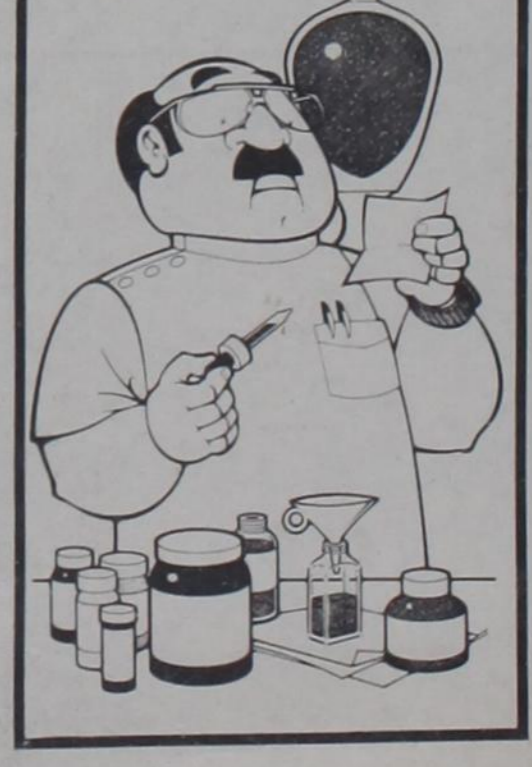
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Networks battle for TV rights

By The Associated Press

NBC says it may be forced to quit televising regular-season college basketball games unless it can regain broadcast rights to the NCAA tournament.

CBS, which owns those rights for the next two years, says it doesn't plan to give up a good thing.

And the NCAA says it's too early to say anything.

"We want to stay in college basketball, but we're facing a situation where we might, and I emphasize the word 'might,' have to pull back our involvement entirely if we can't get a piece of the tournament action. It means that much to us," said NBC spokesman Tom Merritt.

"We don't want to appear threaten-



That's why NBC wants it back and that's why it openly courted the NCAA at last week's Final Four in Kentucky.

NBC's ambassadors included commentators Dick Enberg and Al McGuire; Ken Schanzer, executive vice president of NBC Sports; George Finkel, coordinating producer for basketball coverage; and Rich Hussey, director for program planning.

"We're saying at least give us a glimmer of hope," Merritt said. "We'd like to think there's at least a chance we can be in the tournament picture."

"We're at a great disadvantage in sales because we can't tie the regular-season package to the tournament," he continued. "CBS can do that, and it gives them leverage with an

affiliate."

"In many ways we feel we helped to get the thing off the ground," he said. "We were the first to do the tournament. We were the first to do regular-season games."

From 1969 to 1981, the NCAA championships belonged to NBC, which began televising regular-season games in 1975-76.

CBS got the tournament in 1981 after the NCAA and NBC failed to come to terms within a 30-day bargaining period. The network's latest three-year deal, which expires in 1987, is worth a reported \$96 million.

CBS, so far, doesn't appear amenable to splitting the tournament with NBC, similar to the way NBC splits the major league baseball playoffs with ABC.

Sports Weekend

Netters advance to semifinals

The Texas Tech women's tennis team upset top-seeded San Jose State 7-2 Thursday to advance to the semifinals of the New Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Raiders, 19-5, will face the winner of Thursday night's New Mexico-Tulsa matchup at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Raiders' Pam Booras beat Shelly Stockman, 6-2, 6-4; An-

nemarie Walson defeated Kristen Hildebrand, 6-2, 6-1; Cathy Carlson took out Anhdao Espinoza, 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Roberts pounded Dionna House, 6-0, 6-0; and Lisa Lebold beat Bev Davis, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles action saw Tech's Julie Hrebec-Carlson defeat Davis-House, 6-4, 6-0, and Robin Poston-Paula Briggance outscored Hildebrand-Espinoza, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

400 relay sets new meet record

The Texas Tech track team dominated many events in the Angelo State Invitational Thursday in San Angelo on one of the fastest tracks the Raiders will see all year.

The 400-meter relay team of Leonard Harrison, Charles Ricks, Delroy Poyser and Carl Carter set a meet record with a time of 39.72, breaking the record of 39.80 set by Angelo State in 1982. The win was the fifth time this spring Tech has

broken the 40.0 standard.

Carl Chancellor took first place in the discus with a toss of 175-1 feet. Jerome Holland took second in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.03, and was followed by Joseph Pugh in fifth place with a time of 14.24 and King Simmons in sixth place with a time of 14.25. Pugh also took second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.17.

Softball team in Baylor Invite

The Texas Tech softball team opens play today at the Baylor Invitational Softball Tournament in Waco. The two-day, three-team tournament will be played under a triple round robin format, meaning that each team will play the others three times.

Other teams in the tournament will be host Baylor (20-18-1) and Oklahoma City (19-12). Tech is 15-12.

Baylor and Tech both were ranked among the nation's top 20 earlier in the season but dropped

out after short losing streaks.

The Raiders meet the Bears in the tourney opener at 1 p.m. at the Marvin Norcross Stadium on the Baylor campus.

The Raiders have been out of action since March 23, when they lost to New Mexico State 2-1 in the title game of the Tech Spring Tournament. Tech was slated to appear in the American Legion Tournament in Bartlesville, Okla., March 29-30, but the tournament was rained out.

Men netters face busy weekend

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will meet the seventh-ranked Texas Longhorns at 2 p.m. today in Austin. The meet will begin a three-match weekend road swing for the Raiders.

Tech will be at Houston Saturday for a noon meeting with the Cougars, then will play Houston

Baptist Sunday at 1 p.m.

Tech is 11-12 for the season and 1-4 in Southwest Conference action.

Ted Invie, who had a record of 12-10 overall, 2-3 in SWC play, was injured in an auto accident during spring break and will miss the remainder of the season.

Women tracksters duel UTEP

The Texas Tech women's track team will meet UT-El Paso in a dual meet Saturday in El Paso. Field events will begin at 9:45 a.m. at UTEP's Kidd Field.

Maria Medina, Tech's All-

America cross country runner, will not be able to defend her title as 1,500-meter champion because

medical problems forced her out for the remainder of the season.

Raiders assume spoiler's role against Hogs

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Seasons come and seasons go, but spoilers last forever.

Sporting a dismal 18-22 season record and occupying the Southwest Conference cellar at 2-10, the Texas Tech baseball team is not going to be in any post-season champagne showers. The Raiders now are playing for pride and the enjoyment of knocking off an occasional Goliath.

The Raiders will host the Arkansas Razorbacks (26-9 for the season, 7-4 in the SWC) today and Saturday in a

three-game SWC series at the Tech Diamond. Today's single game is scheduled for 2 p.m. and a Saturday's twinbill is slated for noon.

Tech assistant coach Oscar Acosta said the Raiders are ready to spoil the Hogs' party.

"Arkansas is rated in the Top 10," Acosta said. "They've got a little bit of everything: speed, hitting, good pitching. But we're going to do our best to keep them from scoring the way we've been scored on lately."

Tech has been bombarded with double digit losses the last two weeks, but Acosta said despite the scores, the

Raiders have been hurt as much in the field as on the mound.

"Everybody comes out and blames our pitching," Acosta said. "But we're making quite a few errors. Anytime you have more errors than you have runs, you're in trouble."

Tech will pull out all stops against the fifth-ranked Hogs, including using ace-reliever Mark Puckett as today's starter.

"Mark's a senior with lot of heart," Acosta said. "He's pitched a bunch of games out here as a reliever, and we know he'll be throwing hard."

Despite a lackluster start, the Red Raider's hitting has started heating up. In a 10-2 clubbing of Hardin-Simmons Wednesday, shortstop Tommy Dobyms hit his 10th homer of the year, and center fielder Jimmy Darnell popped his sixth roundtripper.

Expected to start on the mound in

Saturday's first game is freshman Timmy Moore, with righthander Bret Marshall handling the pitching chores in the nightcap. Moore has been a pleasant surprise of late, carding the win against HSU, and Acosta said Puckett has steadily improved.

"Marshall's probably the most improved player on the team," Acosta said. "He's pitching better right now than last year at this time."

The Razorbacks, third in the SWC, will counter with Rick Huntze (4-0, 3.64 ERA) Friday, and Fred Farwell (7-0, 2.59) in Saturday's opener. Kevin Campbell (4-4, 3.81) will be on the mound in the finale.

Arkansas leads the series against Tech, 22-11, but in Lubbock, the Hogs have only a 9-6 advantage. Last year the Raiders took two of three from the Hogs. Can Goliath fall again?

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