



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, July 29, 1986

Texas Tech University

Vol 61 No. 156 6 pages

Jenco greets family with tears in West Germany

By The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco greeted his kin with hugs, tears and kisses Monday and called it "a dream come true" to be free after 19 months of captivity in Lebanon, his family said.

The 51-year-old, bearded Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., planned to visit the pope in Rome and prayed for the release of three other Americans he knows to be still held hostage in Lebanon.

Ten members of Jenco's family — three brothers, three sisters, a nephew and three in-laws — flew from the United States to greet him in West Germany after his extremist Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed him last Saturday in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

"It was a very emotional 10 minutes of hugs, kisses and a lot of tears," nephew Andrew Mihelich told reporters near the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

Jenco, a member of the Order of

Servants of Mary, was kidnapped in Beirut on Jan. 8, 1985. He had been directing Catholic Relief Services operations in Lebanon that served both Christians and Moslems.

His family said Jenco was tired, but otherwise well considering his ordeal. The priest was undergoing tests for what the hospital director, Col. Robert W. Gilmore, described as "ongoing heart disease."

The priest appeared briefly Monday on the hospital's second-floor balcony, which was decorated with a large American flag.

His voice choked with emotion, Jenco told reporters: "I'm not too sure it's true, it's a dream come true. It's great to be back, to be loved again, to be back with the family."

Jenco, wearing dark trousers and a gray-brown, short-sleeved shirt in the warm muggy weather, looked quite fit in spite of his ordeal. He smiled a lot, waved repeatedly and blew a kiss at reporters standing at ground-level 30 feet away.

The priest called for the release of the other Americans.

"When Terry Anderson, Thomas

Sutherland and David Jacobsen come back again, that will be my great day of joy," Jenco said.

"I hope to be standing on this same balcony when they come back," he said. "I pray to God it will come soon."

John Jenco said that on July 2, 1985, the priest was placed with four other American hostages in Lebanon. One of them, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, was released Sept. 9, 1985.

Weir was the last American released by the fundamentalist Moslem kidnappers, members of the mysterious Islamic Jihad — Islamic Holy War — organization.

Still missing in Lebanon are Terry A. Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., the university's acting dean of agriculture; and William Buckley, 58, of Medford, Mass., a U.S. Embassy political officer.

Priest held in chains during ordeal, brother says

By The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Shiite Moslem kidnappers kept the Rev. Lawrence Jenco in solitary confinement and chains for months of his captivity in Lebanon, and he often was blindfolded after that, members of his family said Monday.

John Jenco also said his 51-year-old brother and three other American hostages held as a group were told three weeks ago that they would be released, but there was no explanation when it did not happen.

"He was never beaten, he was never brainwashed, he was treated with respect," the Roman Catholic priest's brother told reporters, "but in the first several months until July 2 (1985), he was chained around his ankle and to the wall, and he had three feet to walk. He did not get too much exercise. He did not see light."

Lawrence Jenco, from Joliet, Ill., was director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon when he was seized Jan. 8, 1985.

Some of the 10 family members who flew to West Germany to see the freed hostage spoke with journalists about the reunion.

A nephew, Andrew Mihelich, said Jenco is "a very tired and a very fragile man, but he responded quite well considering the ordeal he went through."

Arms control treaty linked to Star Wars, Soviet leader states

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that he still favors a second superpower summit and that his next step on arms control will depend on President Reagan's willingness to compromise on Star Wars.

The Soviet leader also announced withdrawal of six Red Army regiments from Afghanistan and offered to open negotiations with China on troop reductions in the Far East.

In a nationally televised speech, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union wants another summit as agreed in Geneva last November. But the Soviets have delayed setting a date, and Gorbachev said: "We resolutely oppose the interpretation of the accords reached at the previous meeting in Geneva as reduced to the promise to have more meetings."

He said the main agreements at the first summit were to improve the international situation and normalize relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz met a Soviet deputy foreign minister, the highest level of U.S.-Soviet meetings in four months. Shultz and the Kremlin's Aleksandr Bessmertnykh reviewed "the whole range of U.S.-Soviet relations and seeing how we can best move forward in the weeks ahead," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

Gorbachev said he was studying a

letter from Reagan on arms control, delivered to the Kremlin on Saturday. He added that his response would be based in part on the President's stance on the space-based weapons program known as Star Wars.

The letter was Reagan's answer to the latest Soviet disarmament proposal, handed last month to U.S. arms control negotiators in Geneva but not made public in detail.

U.S. officials have said Reagan's letter seeks Soviet agreement for deploying a space-based missile defense system within the next decade.

In exchange, the Reagan offered to delay production of the system for five to seven years, according to U.S. government sources in Washington.

The Soviet Union has steadfastly opposed the program, officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, saying it will spread the arms race into outer space.

"To us the most important thing is first of all the extent to which the proposals (from Reagan) ... make it possible to reach effective joint solutions in the field of ending the arms race and preventing its spreading over to outer space," Gorbachev said in his speech.

"We shall determine our further steps accordingly," he said.

Gorbachev's televised speech was to a group of party officials during a trip to Vladivostok on the Pacific coast.

Shuttle crew may have survived blast, engineering report says

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The seven astronauts who died aboard the space shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28 may not have been killed until the main crew compartment crashed into the ocean, according to an engineering analysis released Monday.

In a report, Dr. Joseph Kerwin, a physician-astronaut who headed a investigation team, concluded that the breakup of Challenger was not violent enough to cause death or serious injury to the crew members.

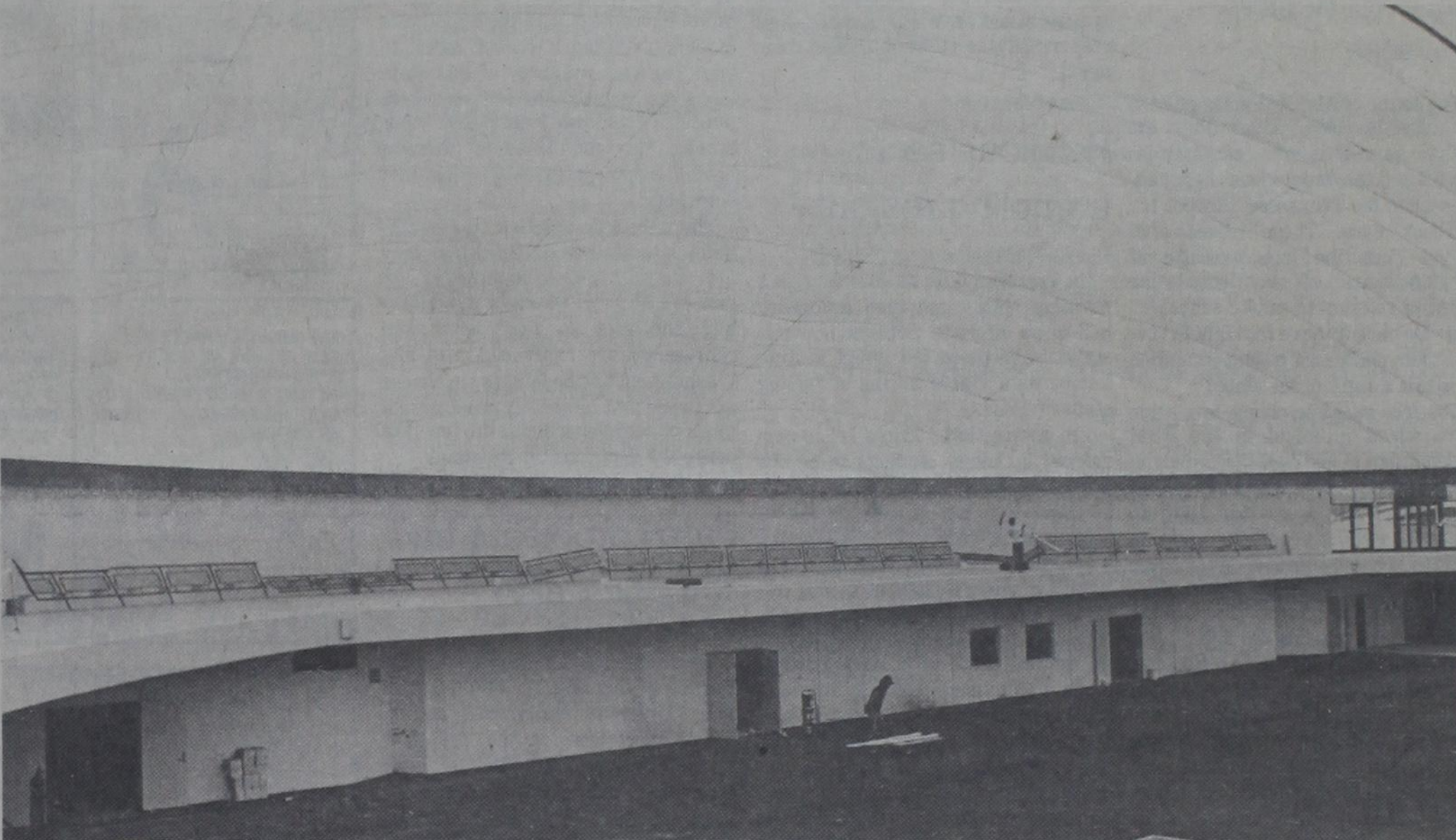
He said his study indicates the crew actually died when the cabin smashed into the ocean.

According to NASA officials, pilot Michael J. Smith exclaimed "Uh-oh!" at virtually the moment an explosion engulfed the Challenger.

Smith's remark is heard on a tape recording recovered from the wreckage of the Challenger and recently analyzed by National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers. It provided the first evidence that the crew had any awareness of the disaster that had befallen it.

The tape, a transcript of which was released by NASA on Monday, offered no indication that any other crew members felt that anything was abnormal prior to Smith's single exclamation 73 seconds after launch.

New facility gets roof



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

The roof of the Multi-Purpose Athletic Facility was inflated Saturday morning after workers spent most of last week preparing the roof seams. The covering, like the one at the Recreational

Aquatic Center, is held up by air pressure. The new roof, unlike the one at the Aquatic Center, is designed to be removed only for replacement.

Titanic explorers say liner is unsalvagable

Scientists return to port with 57,000 photos, hours of videotape

By The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Scientists who explored the Titanic returned to port Monday convinced the liner is unsalvageable and totting 57,000 photos and more than 50 hours of videotape of the wreckage of the world's most famous sea disaster.

"I hope that through the efforts that we accomplished in the last few weeks that it will satisfy the curiosity of everyone ... and that there will be no real reason or need to go back, and that the Titanic can finally rest in peace," said chief scientist Robert Ballard.

Ballard, who also led the expedition that found the ship at a depth of 2½ miles last summer, 74 years after it

sank with a loss of 1,513 people, said he had no desire to return to it.

Ballard told about 500 friends, relatives, reporters and colleagues from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution that the team's 11 dives to the Titanic made it clear the ship can never be raised.

"The bow section is buried so deep in the mud, almost 50 feet into the bottom, that it would be impossible to pull it out," he said. "Plus its state of deterioration ... it's very fragile, and any attempt to raise it would break it up."

During the voyage, a trio of scientists descended to the wreck in the miniature submarine Alvin and deployed a camera-toting robot, Jason Jr., that was guided inside the most luxurious ship of its day.

The Atlantis II carrying the research crew docked at this Cape Cod port on schedule Monday morning to cheers and applause.

Ballard spoke to reporters for six minutes after a reunion with his wife and two children and a champagne toast on the deck of the Atlantis. But he gave few details of the mission 450 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Ballard said he would tell more at a news conference Wednesday in Washington, where he also would release more of the photographs and videotape.

The expedition released a three-minute videotape and 12 color slides on July 18 featuring close-up shots of the rust-covered deck and a chandelier still hanging.

William Lange, the expedition's

video technician, said the mission produced about 140 videotapes of 23 minutes each.

Martin Bowen, who went on six of the 11 dives in Alvin, said he was impressed with the vivid colors of the Titanic — blue and green metal, and rust formations that hang throughout the ship.

Ballard said he was impressed by surviving portholes and an area near the ship which is littered with Titanic artifacts, including pots, pans, champagne bottles and electric heaters.

But in a brief interview aboard the Atlantis, he said he was most moved by the twisted wreckage of the stern, where most of the victims died April 14-15, 1912, when the ship sank after striking an iceberg on its maiden voyage from England to New York.

Four-day week saves funding, Tech officials say

By JOHNNA BROWN
University Daily Reporter

Funds collected by Texas Tech from summer tuition are down for the second year in a row, but state funding will not be reduced thanks to the university's new four-day week.

Enrollment for Tech's first summer session this year stood at 8,984, down 590 from last year's 9,574. Enrollment for the 1986 first summer session also was down 981 from 1984's all-time high of 9,965, according to a report released by the Office of Statistics and Reports.

Gene Medley, director of admissions and records at Tech, said the drop in enrollment will not affect the

amount of state funding for the summer.

"We have information from the state university Coordinating Board that says if we try something new to save money, that we can base our funding needs on last year's summer enrollment figures," Medley said. "Tech's new four-day summer week is an attempt to save money."

Medley speculated on the reason enrollment has dropped so drastically in the past two years, saying the university's new academic suspension measures could account for some loss.

"In the past, anyone suspended at the end of the spring semester could use the summer terms to get off

suspension," Medley said. "Now, the two summer terms are considered one long term according to the academic suspension measures, and a person who is suspended at the end of spring must wait out a semester, causing him to miss summer school."

Medley cited Texas' economic situation and the new tuition hike as other possible reasons for Tech's summer enrollment drop.

"Economically, Texas is in kind of a mess," Medley said. "A lot of students may be concerned with what will happen to their cash flow in the future, prompting them to work during the summer."

The drop in enrollment due to the tuition hike could mostly apply to non-

resident students. According to Medley, non-resident students who have campus jobs that provided for out-of-state summer tuition waivers no longer have that privilege.

"Non-resident tuition is much higher than they (non-resident students) are used to, plus the fact that tuition waiver used during the school year could not carry on to the summer terms, as they have in the past," Medley said.

Even though Medley commented on some reasons why Tech has suffered a summer enrollment drop, he said they are just speculation.

"There are probably 590 different reasons why we lost 590 students this summer," Medley said.

TUESDAY

In today's UD

Even with 103-degree temperatures Sunday, surprisingly few problems were encountered during the Beach Boys concert at Buffalo Springs Lake. About 7,000 people attended the open-air concert. Read about it on page five.

Weather

Searing temperatures are expected to continue. Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with an afternoon high expected to be near 103. The low temperature will be in the mid-70s. The winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

Politics in appointments
draws fire from Reagan



James Reston
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — In defending his nominations to the federal courts, President Reagan has denounced Democratic senators for opposing some of them on partisan and ideological grounds.

"Partisanship in the Senate," he said in a radio address, "has pushed fair play by the boards, which is why I've sent a letter to the Senate expressing my strong opinion about the prerogative of the president to make qualified appointments to the federal judiciary, and what I feel has been the partisan use of the confirmation process."

Let's look at the record.

In the past year, the Senate has rejected the nomination of William Bradford Reynolds to be associate attorney general, Jeffrey Zickerman to be general counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commis-

sion and Jefferson Sessions III to be a federal district judge in Alabama.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, controlled by Republicans, also refused to recommend the confirmation of Daniel Manion, a lawyer from Indiana, for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago but agreed to send it on to the full Senate without recommendation.

In the past five years, however, the Senate has gone along with Reagan's appointees, who soon will occupy 50 percent of the federal judiciary, and has confirmed his last 100 nominees with only two roll-call votes.

Why, then, this charge of political and ideological bias by the president against the Democrats before they have voted on Judge Antonin Scalia for the Supreme Court and Justice William Rehnquist for chief justice and just before the November congressional elections?

It is clearly an attempt to pressure the Senate to confirm Manion, whose extreme right-wing views were criticized not only by Democrats in the Judiciary Committee but by two Republicans, Charles Mathias of Maryland and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

LETTERS

Parents have
right to decide

To the Editor:

The letter of Mr. DeNatale printed on July 24, 1986, shows that the author, as well as much of America, has missed the major issues being addressed in the Tennessee "Scopes II" textbook case. Those issues are: "What does the free exercise of religion clause of our Constitution mean in relation to public schools?" and "Do parents have the right to control their children's public education or is this a right of the state?"

The free exercise clause is a basic right which is found in the First Amendment of our Constitution along with the right of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the right to peaceful assembly and the right to petition the government for redress. These rights are absolutely fundamental to our country. The right to free exercise extends not only in our homes but in our schools, workplaces, and our social lives, just as do the other First Amendment values.

It is fundamental in American law that parents are to have control over the education of their children. If and when a parent disagrees with the substance or methodology being taught in the public school system, that parent must go to school officials. The public schools belong to the parents and the community as a whole. To do nothing would be disregarding their responsibility.

Mr. DeNatale wrote that he wants children to learn about the "real world." The parents in this case live in the "real world." They have seen by their own study and experience the effects that secular humanism, the occult and evolutionary teachings have produced in this country. In behalf of themselves and their children, they took a stand, not for materialistic gain or for popular cause, but because they sincerely believed it was right.

The parents did not ask for censorship of the other students'

schoolbooks. The asked, simply, for alternative reading books for their children. It would seem that a school system would have an obligation and responsibility to attempt to meet their needs.

Robert Newsom

Religious sector
trampling majority

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, July 22, KLLL radio's morning show conducted a listener poll in an effort to discover how our station's listeners felt about a state lottery as a viable means of raising state revenue.

I'm aware that "Triple L" is considered by many students to be the "grit" station in Lubbock, with listeners that are a little less than aware, and narrow in their opinions. I have known for some time that that wasn't a fair assessment of our audience. But even I was a little surprised when our listener poll indicated 100 percent in favor of a state lottery, given a state income tax as an alternative. Out of 78 recorded respondents, 78 voted "yes" for the lottery. The survey was by no means scientific, and there's no way to judge its accuracy. But let's face it, a 100 percent vote for anything is hard to ignore.

Then yesterday I read where certain religious organizations have already begun gearing up to use their money and their "squeak" (as in the noise a wheel makes that gets the grease) to see to it that a minority of Texans again decide an issue that affects us all.

Predictably, the opposition to a state lottery is solely on moral grounds. The typical argument is that fathers and mothers will be enticed to spend the children's food and clothing money on lottery tickets. We've just begun to hear baseless horror stories from their ranks.

To me, Texans who once had a bright future but now find themselves jobless is the horror story. A once in-

an economy and an unemployment picture that suddenly ranks below the national average is a horror story. I am in agreement with the hypothesis of Don DeNatale's recent letter to you. The vast majority of this state has found itself shackled to a condition of "backwardness" by those among us who imagine demons behind every progressive idea that comes up.

The only true solution to the problem is to become as zealous as they are. We all possess the power of the pen. We all have the right to address our feelings to our appointed representatives, both in Austin and Washington, and so long as we choose not to use that power, we have no real basis of complaint about the few that make the decisions for the many.

Don Vanlandingham

Farm problems bad
for cities, also

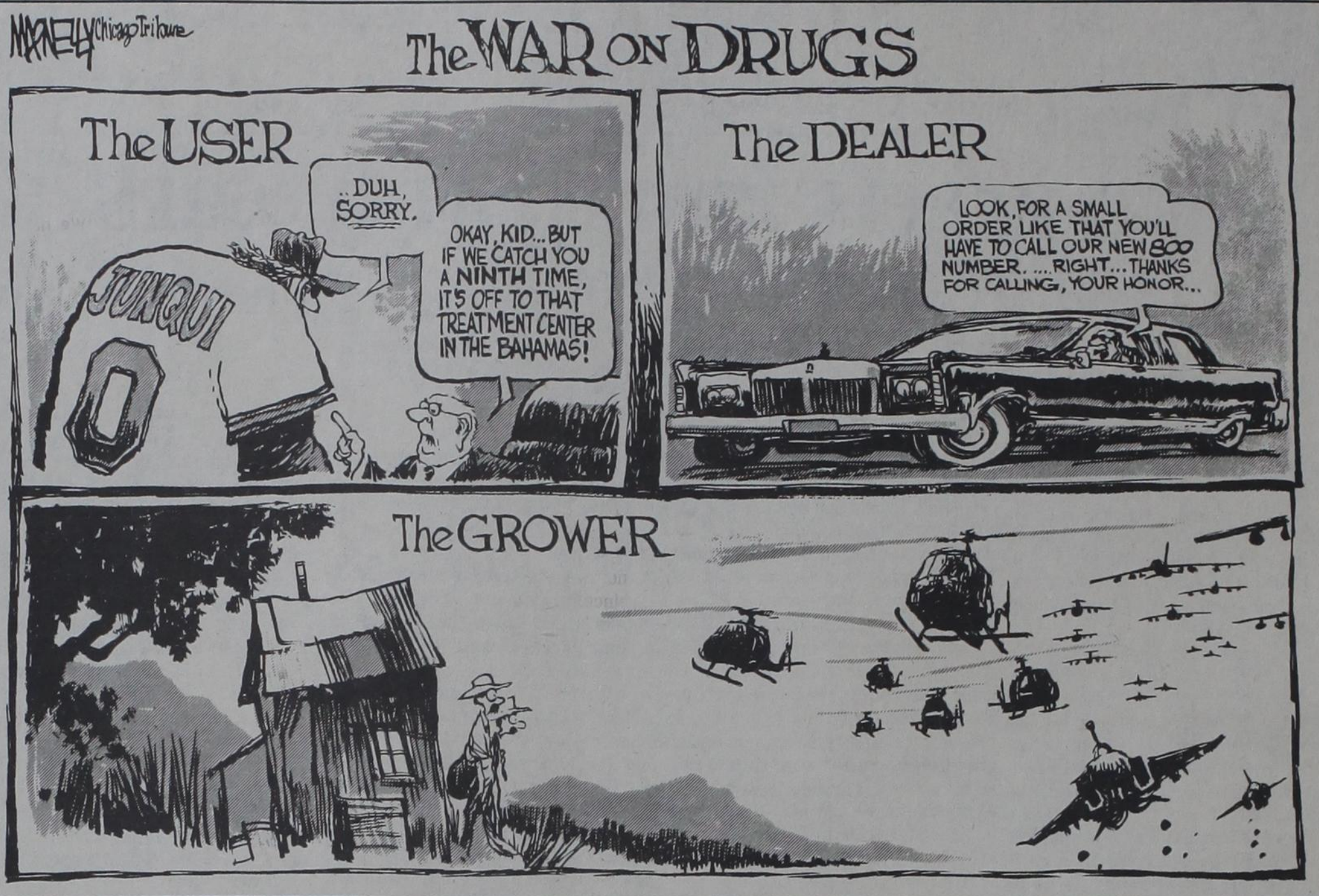
To the Editor:

Your column "Trouble on the Farm" in the July 17, 1986, issue of The University Daily was an excellent portrayal of the problems caused by the crisis in the farm economy. Your article was right on point when you discussed the current situation involving the public apathy as it concerns understanding the problems that farm families are facing today.

The foundation of the nation, and especially of West Texas, is based on the agricultural economy. That's an overlooked fact because of the emphasis placed on our high technology society. However, much of what happens on the farm will dictate the problems that occur later in the cities.

As a former editor of The UD, (1971-72) I wanted to write to let you know I thought the article was an excellent column to help the public understand the real problem that our rural areas are facing. I hope you would save the column and enter it in your writing competitions this next year.

Don R. Richards



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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

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

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

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

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

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Editor.....Damon Pearce
News Editor.....Lorraine Brady
News Reporters.....Johnna Brown, Craig Elliott, Kay Hopkins
Photographer.....Candy Mathers
Director of Student Publications.....Jan Childress
Advertising Manager.....Susan Peterson
Advertising Staff.....Karen Berry, Cally Hill, Malissa Kilgore
Jennifer Kramer, Karin McDonald, Ami Nutter
Business Manager.....Mary Ramsey
Editorial Adviser.....Mike Haynes
Chief Photographer.....Darrel Thomas
Production Manager.....Sid Little
Assistant Production Manager.....Larry Arnold

House conferees reject Senate revenue package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House negotiators on Monday rejected most of a Senate revenue-raising package that would have cleared the way for serious bargaining on a new plan for overhauling the income tax system. The House delegation turned down \$14.1 billion of a \$26 billion proposal that the Senate had advanced last week. Among provisions rejected

were one that would have restricted the tax deduction associated with refinancing home mortgages.

The revenue-raising exercise is necessary because congressional leaders and the Reagan administration have agreed that the new tax system must bring in the same revenue as current law. A new estimate showed that the bill passed by the Senate fell \$21 billion short of that target over five years. The other \$5 billion in the package would be used

to designate more tax relief for middle-income people.

House negotiators say they will not talk about working out other differences between the two bills until the Senate revenue problem is repaired.

"Our basic position is that the Senate came up short and the Senate has got to find \$26 billion," Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, told reporters.

The 22 lawmakers — 11 from each house — worked behind closed doors

on the seventh day of the conference.

House members pointed to their own bill as a good source of revenue for senators to tap. "We have \$100 billion of base broadeners (eliminating deductions and credits) on the corporate side and we assumed the Senate would pick from them" in trying to fill the \$26-billion gap, Pease said. Instead, he noted, senators concentrated on minor provisions suggested by the Treasury Department. While House delegates were calling

for eliminating more corporate provisions, Senate conferees were reluctant.

"I think we are trying to be very flexible," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo. "But how much can we take out of business without causing serious damage" to the economy/ he asked.

The difficulty senators are having trying to raise \$26 billion poses doubts about whether the final tax overhaul compromise will have individual tax

rates as low as those in the Senate measure, which President Reagan favors.

Under either bill, most people would be taxed at a 15-percent rate. The Senate plan would tax most of the others at a maximum rate of 27 percent, but some upper-income people would pay more than 32 percent on part of their earnings. The House plan has a top rate of 38 percent, with intermediate rates of 25 percent and 35 percent.

White may ask Legislature to close agencies

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White said Monday he probably will urge lawmakers to close some state agencies to help erase the state's \$3.5 billion budget deficit.

White did not say which agencies might be cut.

"I'm likely to be recommending the abolition of some agencies," White said, adding that he will have a budget-balancing plan ready for lawmakers when they arrive in Austin next week for the Legislature's 30-day special session.

The governor declined to even discuss prospects of a tax increase, saying spending cuts must come first.

"I'm not here to discuss any kind of

revenue package until we've combed our cuts. We have to cut the budget," White said.

White said lawmakers face perhaps the most difficult job any state legislature ever has confronted.

With worldwide oil prices plunging, the state government budget deficit has ballooned from \$1.3 billion in February to \$2.3 billion in June to \$3.5 billion now.

"Our Legislature is being called upon to take the toughest job of any legislature in Texas history and, I suspect, in the history of this country. You can't show me a single state that has had this dramatic a shortfall in funds over such a narrow period of time," he said.

White's comments came during a brief news conference at the Gover-

nor's Mansion, his first such session since he announced the special session on July 17. It followed the first of a series of meetings he is holding with big-budget state agencies.

White said he talked about spending cuts with Department of Parks and Wildlife officials Monday, telling them their proposed \$2 million in cuts wasn't enough. He asked them to assess the impact of a 34 percent cut.

"We're going to have to get a lot tougher in making the decisions about the cutting of their budget as well as other budgets," White said.

Some legislators have said they would prefer a lower level of spending cuts — only enough to keep the state from having to write hot checks this year — and then deal with the larger budget problem in next year's regular

legislative session.

But the governor said his budget plan, to be presented when the House Appropriations Committee returns on Aug. 4, would call for doing more than solving cash-flow problems.

"I think we can do a great deal more than that, and I'll be recommending more than that," White said. "Our mission is to make the necessary cuts — to balance that budget — with the least damage to services delivered."

White downplayed differences between Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis. Hobby has proposed \$650 million in spending cuts and a \$2.2 billion tax increase to balance the budget. Lewis has called for spending cuts alone.

Aid continues for drought-stricken farmers

By The Associated Press

A mile-long train loaded with hay was on its way Monday to farmers in the Southeast, where the drought has reduced freshwater flows in some rivers so much that saltwater fish are swimming more than 20 miles inland. Weekend rain — more than 3 inches in parts of Georgia — was not enough to make up for months of below-normal precipitation.

In Orange County, N.C., rain boosted the reservoir from a 48-inch

deficit to a 46¼-inch deficit. "It helped a little," said water plant operator Jay Lowe.

Agricultural losses caused by the region's worst drought in 100 years or more are estimated at up to \$1.9 billion. Crops are withered, hundreds of thousands of chickens have died and farmers have had to sell cattle because they don't have enough hay to feed them.

The reduced water flow in Georgia's Altamaha River is letting seawater wash inland.

"They are catching blue crabs up

here this summer," said Donald Yawn, who manages a fishing store at Altamaha Park, 28 miles upriver from the ocean.

Fishermen also are hauling in small sand sharks, saltwater catfish and stingrays as far upriver as Lewis Creek, an Altamaha tributary 22 miles from the Atlantic, said fish camp manager Ralph "Chip" Croft.

"I can remember when there was 60 feet of water right here at the (Altamaha) park, and now your boat will hit bottom at low tide," said William Bell, 61.

About 1,800 tons of donated Indiana hay was en route to Columbia, S.C., aboard the "Hoosier Hay Express," a train donated by CSX Transportation Corp. It was to arrive today.

Lt. Gov. John Mutz said each boxcar could feed 900 cows for a week.

"Ten days ago this was only an idea, and now we have 80 boxcars — one mile worth of hay," said Sally Wirthwein, an aide to Mutz and one of the project's organizers. "But it doesn't really surprise me when I think about the kind of people Indiana farmers are."

Hearing slated on space station program research

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee will conduct a hearing on NASA's plan to reorganize the space station program and transfer some research from the Johnson Space Center in Houston to Alabama, a Texas congressman said Monday.

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, said the hearing, before the House Science and Technology Committee's subcommittee on space science, has been scheduled for Aug. 5.

Angry reaction by members of the Texas congressional delegation led to a fence-mending meeting with James C. Fletcher, the new space agency administrator, last Thursday.

The next day, Fletcher went to Houston to visit the JSC.

Fletcher told the congressmen that some research on the space station would be moved to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., but

that the effect on staff levels as JSC was not yet known.

He said the Houston facility could gain as many as 2,400 new employees during space station development from 1987 to 1993.

Andrews has said that the JSC's own analysis shows the facility losing 1,900 employees if otherwise would gain.

In a letter to subcommittee Chairman Bill Nelson, D-Fla., asking for the hearing, Andrews complained that NASA announced the reorganization plan without consulting with the committee.

"This deeply concerns me in that the Rogers Commission report (on the space shuttle Challenger disaster) and our committee's subsequent deliberations on the Challenger accident clearly demonstrated the need for more effective congressional oversight of NASA's activities and called upon NASA to improve its communications, including consultation with Congress," Andrews wrote.

Houston business leaders are particularly upset about the NASA proposal, fearing loss of JSC's lead role in manned space flight research.

BRIEFS

Car-bomb explosion kills 32 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with a quarter-ton of explosives blew up in a Christian residential district during morning rush hour Monday, killing 32 people, wounding 140 and wrecking dozens of buildings, police reported.

The blast tore balconies off high-rise apartment houses and set seven of them ablaze. Rescuers using metal ladders and forklifts saved more than 50 people trapped on rooftops and the remaining balconies.

Ambulances raced in and out of the stricken area. Radio stations broadcast urgent appeals for blood donations.

It was the worst of seven car bombings this year in Lebanon, whose 11-year-old sectarian civil war has taken more than 100,000 lives.

No one has claimed responsibility for any of the attacks, six of them in Christian east Beirut and one in the southern port city of Sidon, a Moslem stronghold. A total of 98 people have been killed and 580 wounded.

Woman, three children killed in blaze

BEAUMONT (AP) — A woman and three children died Monday in a house fire that the victims might have survived if smoke detectors had been installed in the residence, authorities said.

Killed were June Drodgy, 26, of Beaumont; her 4-year-old daughter, April, and 8-year-old son, Michael; and her niece Cheryl Keith, 14, of nearby Buna, said Justice of the Peace Harold Engstrom.

The house was located in a sparsely populated area in the northwest part of the city. The fire, which was reported just before 3 a.m., apparently started in the living room and had been smoldering for a long time, Engstrom said.

The cause was not immediately determined.

The mother and her two children were found huddled in the hallway of the one-story frame house, apparently trying to escape the billowing smoke, Engstrom said.

LTV workers protest loss of benefits

EAST CHICAGO, Ind (AP) — A steelworkers strike that has idled an LTV Corp. plant for four days may spread if the corporation fails to restore insurance benefits to retirees, a union official predicted Monday.

"I think this will spread to other (LTV) plants relatively soon if nothing's accomplished," said Jack Parton, the director of the United Steelworkers of America's District 31.

"I don't think we're talking weeks or months," he said.

LTV also operates major steel facilities in Cleveland and Hennepin, Ill. No work stoppages have been reported at either plant.

Neither side reported progress Monday toward the settlement of the benefits dispute.

Houston man accused of loan fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — Bond was denied Monday for a Houston man accused of bilking \$1.24 million from a Wyoming bank through fraudulent loan applications.

U.S. Magistrate Calvin Botley denied bond for Charles J. Kim, 36, pending a hearing Wednesday morning. He was being held in Harris County Jail.

FBI officials said Kim submitted false information to the Medicine Bow (Wyo.) State Bank to obtain loans for himself and 19 other people between April 15 and now.

If convicted, Kim could be fined up to \$10,000 and sentenced to up to five years in prison.

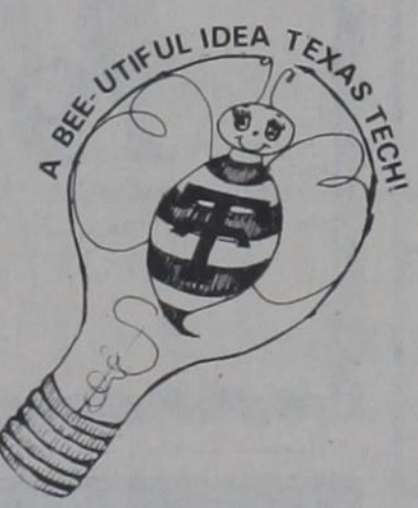


The Pro Shop

Lowest Prices in town on racquets, shoes and accessories

Custom Orders Welcome
Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

792-2525 5507 Brownfield Highway
792-8772



A BEE UTIFUL IDEA TEXAS TECH

- * Efficiencies
- * 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- * Furnished
- * Pool & Laundry
- * Built-in Desk and bookshelves
- * ½ blk. from Tech

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS

1612 Ave. Y 763-6151

\$18 IT PAYS TO HELP! \$18

Earn extra money by donating Blood-plasma. New donors earn \$5 bonus with this coupon.

Come by 2414 B Broadway or call 763-4321 and earn \$18 per week. Ask about our \$10 bonus.

GIVE LIFE! GIVE BLOOD-PLASMA AT UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA

\$18 Earn \$18 per week \$18

Prices Reduced

SAVOY

CONDOMINIUMS

Lease/Purchase Available

Before you rent, come by Savoy and let us show you the advantages of home ownership.

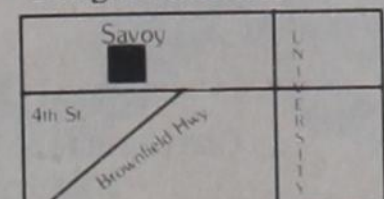
NOW LEASING

- Individually Controlled and Secured Guest Entry
- Beautiful Courtyard
- Hot Tub
- Fully Equipped Kitchens
- Swimming Pool
- Full Size Washer/Dryers
- Designer Interiors

Models Open Daily
M-Th 9-6
Sat 11-5
Sun 1-5
Closed on Friday

Savoy Condominiums
(806) 747-3030

303 Detroit Lubbock, Tex 79415



Bridge the GAAP

with CONVISER-MILLER and pass the CPA exam

76% Pass Rate

We cordially invite you to attend our first two lectures free
Call 1-800-392-5441

conviser-miller
cpa review

The nation's fastest growing CPA review course

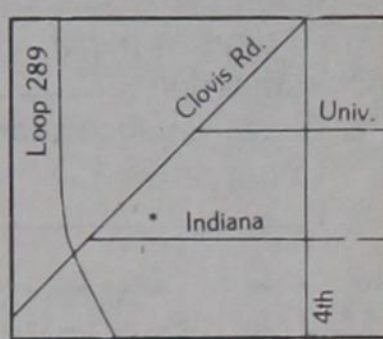
Classes start first week in August

INDIANA VILLAGE

701 Indiana 747-2696

Pre-leasing for summer and fall
Beat the rush & select your apartment!

- ★ Club House
- ★ Swimming Pool
- ★ Hot Tubs
- ★ Furnished/Unfurnished
- ★ 1 & 2 bedrooms
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ Security
- ★ Dishwashers & Disposals
- ★ Special Student Leases



2 MINUTES FROM TECH

Program designed to promote early interest in math and sciences

By KAY HOPKINS
University Daily Reporter

A shortage of mathematics, engineering and science students has prompted universities, including Texas Tech, to promote early interest in high school students with such programs as the Texas Pre-Freshman Engineering Program, or TEX-PREP.

Tech began the program this year when President Lauro Cavazos asked the math department to look into the program being conducted at the University of Texas at San Antonio, according to Derald Walling, director of the Tech TEX-PREP program.

Walling said 70 to 80 percent of the former students of the San Antonio

school program went on to obtain degrees in a math, engineering or science field.

"The program at San Antonio, which is in its eighth year, is tremendously successful at recruiting high school students for these fields," Walling said.

The eight-week program at Tech began June 9 and lasts through Thursday. The program consists of five courses scheduled during a six-hour day. The classes offered through the program are logic, number theory, pre-engineering, problem-solving and structured programming in FORTRAN and problem-solving in math.

"The program at Tech is somewhat based on the UTSA program," said Walling. "Both programs receive

“ This program is a great way to recruit future students for Tech.

— Derald Walling

”

federal funds from a grant by the Coordinating Board which was obtained jointly with five other schools."

The courses were specially designed by Walling for the Tech TEX-PREP program. The math class is the same as an actual course at Tech, and the engineering class uses the

He said the courses are conducted in the spirit of a mini-college in that the students have different professors for each class and have to move to different classrooms for each course.

"This program is a great way to recruit future students for Tech," he said.

To be able to enter the program, the high school student must have at least an 88 average, be recommended by a math teacher and another teacher from his or her high school and write a statement of interest. Selection is conducted on a competitive basis.

Walling said the students came from in and around the Lubbock area, with one student from McCamey.

Twenty-five students — 11 females and 14 males — were accepted into

this year's program. Five of the students were Asians, three Hispanic and one black.

"We made an all-out effort for females and minority groups because they are not heavily represented in these fields," Walling said.

"I would like to see increased numbers like 40 or 50 for next year. We just want to be sure and keep the program high-level so the students are continually challenged."

Walling enlisted the services of a teacher from Coronado High School in Lubbock, a Crosbyton teacher and two senior mathematics majors at Tech to help teach the program.

"I will be in constant contact with the students of the program in order to track their progress," Walling

Scientists study lightning to predict strikes

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Wires trailed by rockets to trigger lightning flashes, cables between mountains to create "upside-down" thunderheads, computer-linked networks of observatories and other devices are helping scientists learn what energizes lightning and controls where it hits and how much damage it does.

They hope a better understanding of lightning will enable scientists to forecast where it will strike with enough accuracy to reroute aircraft and choose the best times for spacecraft launchings, golf tournaments and other events.

Recent observations have cast doubt on some of the most widely accepted theories of lightning formation. While it long has been known that lightning usually occurs when strong negative electric charge accumulates in the lower part of a thunderhead, none of the theories to explain such accumulation has yet won general acceptance.

According to one group of theories, the electric charge is in some way generated in the heart of the storm by falling raindrops or ice particles. In one version, some of the gravitational energy of precipitation is converted into electrical energy. Other theories emphasize the role of violent updrafts in transporting electric charge.

But Dr. Earle R. Williams of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology questions those competing theories and is focusing instead on the behavior of ice particles within the storm cloud as critical to lightning formation.

According to the well-established picture of a thunderhead's dynamics, its core of rapidly rising warm air pushes cloud turrets up from its summit. Moisture in the rising air condenses into ice crystals or rain. The air, cooled as it nears the top, falls back around the edges of the cloud, creating the cool blast of air that radiates from the base of the storm.

Williams notes that a number of recent observations suggest that the region of strong negative charge from which lightning originates is normally in a part of the cloud so cold that droplets there must be frozen.

He believes the answer to lightning formation must therefore lie in the special properties of ice particles.

Williams says two basic questions must be resolved: what makes some ice particles in the storm negative and others positive and what segregates the negative particles at the bottom of the cloud and the positive ones at the top.

In an interview as well as in *The Journal of Geophysical Research*, Williams cited a growing belief that larger ice particles — hailstones and

granular snow pellets — become negatively charged by picking up electrons in collisions with ice crystals riding an updraft. These crystals lose electrons, thus becoming positively charged as they are carried to the top of the cloud. The falling, heavier particles carry their negative charge to the bottom of the cloud.

Updrafts in a thunderhead can reach 100 miles an hour. Acoustic signals and radio emissions in Florida have shown that cloud-to-ground lightning comes almost exclusively from the region of intense updrafts, whereas rain falls primarily from the downdraft region.

Only about 10 percent of lightning strokes, however, are to the ground. The rest are within the cloud or between clouds.

Williams said one problem with lightning theories that focus on vertical motion, whether updraft or downdraft, is evidence that, while negative charge accumulates in the lower part of a thunderhead, it can do so in discrete layers a few thousand feet thick — only 10 to 20 percent of the total cloud height. This implies formation of the layer by some local process, rather than a large-scale updraft or downdraft that would produce a far deeper area of negative charge.

Furthermore, Williams points out, lightning is often most intense where updrafts are weak — on the back side of an advancing squall line. The largest transfers of electric charge have been recorded in Japanese snowstorms with strong horizontal winds and weak vertical motion.

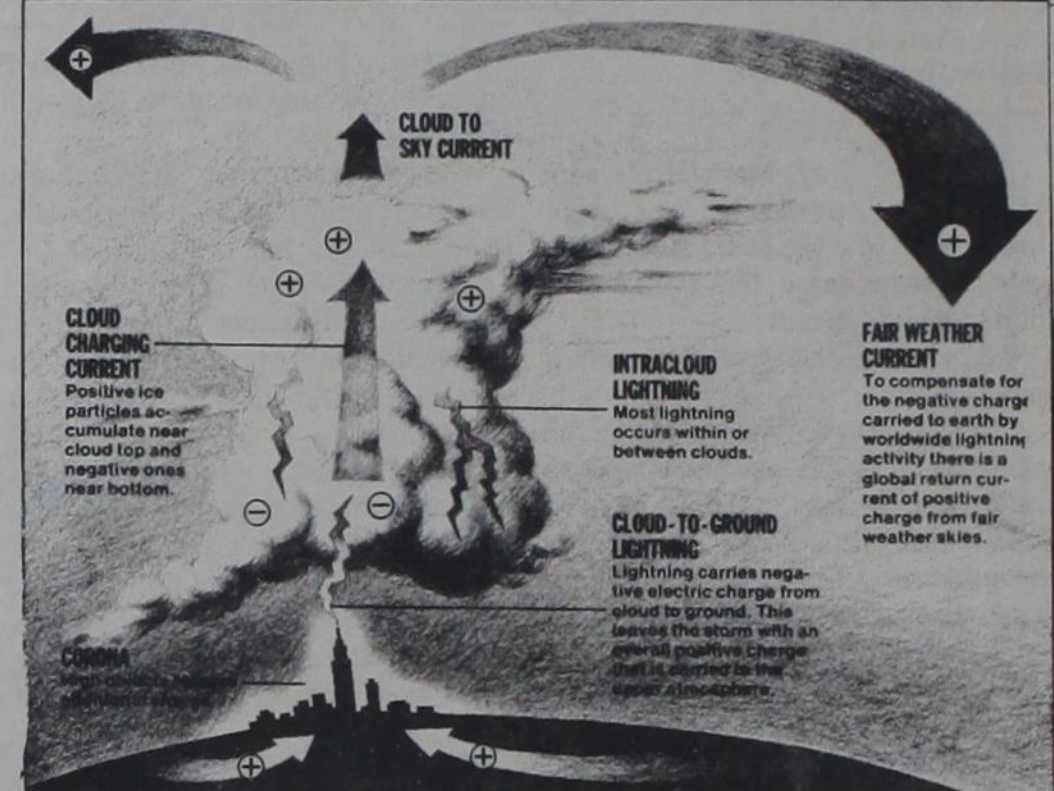
Dr. Bernard Vonnegut of the State University of New York at Albany long has championed the view that the positive charge in the tops of clouds derives from particles of air and dust that acquired such a charge while near the positively charged earth and then were swept up into the storm.

It has long been known that lightning transfers negative charge to earth, leaving the entire upper atmosphere with a positive charge having a potential of several hundred thousand volts. In fair weather, the positive charge slowly flows to earth.

According to the Vonnegut theory, accumulation of positive charge near the crown of the storm would attract negative particles, which accumulate at the outer edges. There descending air would carry them down. This would explain the accumulation of negative charge near the cloud base from which lightning originates.

To test this hypothesis, Vonnegut's longtime associate, Charles B. Moore of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro, has been creating "upside-down" thunderstorms by altering the electric properties of air being drawn into them.

While rare, positive lightning also occurs in nature, and in a telephone inter-



view Vonnegut conceded, "Two or three precipitation theories also predict what we're seeing."

The New Mexico tests have also triggered lightning strokes, pursuing experiments begun in France in 1973 and now being conducted in Florida. These are designed to test lightning's effects on such targets as power systems, explosives, aircraft and their electronics.

Small rockets trailing wires attached to the ground are launched to 1,000 feet under thunderheads so that the wire can act as a large lightning rod. In some tests the wire has been linked to a large metal cylinder, suspended from a wooden tripod to simulate an airliner in flight.

In some cases, where the wire was melted by the initial, upward lightning stroke, the subsequent down stroke, after following the same route to a short distance above the ground, veered off along an unexpected path. The New Mexico researchers, mindful of how a member of the Russian Imperial Academy of Science was electrocuted in 1753 trying to repeat the famous Benjamin Franklin lightning experiment, now discreetly watch from a lightning-proof shelter.

More than 100 triggered lightning bolts have been produced in tests conducted in Florida by the Kennedy Space Center. According to William Jafferis of the center, next year researchers hope to achieve a more realistic simulation of lightning strikes by an arrangement in which the lightning first strikes a mock fuselage, rather than the grounding wire.

Do You Have A House To Rent?

ADVERTISE
In The
Classified Section
OF THE UNIVERSITY DAILY!

15 WORDS (or less)
ONLY \$3 PER DAY!
(Additional words, 10¢ per day, per word.)

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please print your ad one word per box:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before the first insertion.)

Date ad begins _____
Date Ad ends _____
Total days in paper _____
Classification _____
☐ Check enclosed for \$ _____
☐ Charge my ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard
No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Make checks payable to:
THE UNIVERSITY
DAILY

Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 102 Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus.

Le Tan

ALL
PACKAGES
50%
OFF!

794-2SUN

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 82nd & Quaker
Sunday 1:00-6:00 p.m. Next to the Diner

City has open house to display proposed highway project plans

A public information open house is scheduled for 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Army National Guard Armory concerning proposed highway improvements on the Brownfield Highway and Fourth Street.

The project would extend four miles from West Loop 289 along Brownfield Highway to the Fourth Street intersection. The project then would extend east to a proposed alignment with Interstate 27 near Avenue A. The affected highways would be expanded into an access-controlled freeway.

Exhibits at the open house will illustrate the proposed changes. Engineering consultants will be available to explain the project.

Williams Automotive

Perry Williams
1108 Ave. X
Lubbock, Texas 762-5935
10% Discount to Tech Students & Faculty

SUMMERFIELD

Now
Pre-Leasing
for
August
and
September

Call 799-0033
or come
by 4901 4th St.

Leasing center
now open
Saturdays 10-4

SUMMERFIELD:
more than apartments
A Way of Life!

ALL BILLS PAID
All Adult
Swimming Pool
Laundry Room
Clubhouse

Ideal for roommates
Convenient to Tech, Med School, Reese
2 Bedrooms-2 Bathrooms
1035 Sq. Ft.

Music and mercury make for hot concert



Craig Elliott
University Daily
Reporter

It figures that the Beach Boys would play here on the hottest day of the summer.

But even though the temperature hit 103 degrees Sunday, the heat caused surprisingly few problems for the 6,500 to 7,000 fans who attended the show at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Rod Krebbs, lake manager, said only a few people were treated for heat exhaustion and sunburn, despite the fact that many were at the park most of the day.

Lubbock musician Joe Ely took the stage about 6:30 p.m., after abbreviated acts by the Harry Leeds Band and Danny Raines and the Liquidators. The show started about an hour late because the lighting system did not arrive on time.

Ely played many of his well-known songs such as "Fingernails" and "Dallas" but also included new songs from an upcoming album. His band played the instrumental classic "Tequila."

Ely was warmly welcomed by the hometown crowd, which danced to the songs despite the heat and displayed a banner that read "Welcome Home Joe."

The Beach Boys took the stage at sundown, playing their latest hit, "Rock and Roll to the Rescue." They also played most of their well-known songs and saved "Barbara Ann" and "California Girls" for the encore.

The crowd danced and sang along with most of the hits, such as "Surferin' Safari," "Good Vibrations" and "Rock and Roll Music."

The show lasted until about 10 p.m. and was as good as expected. But the real story was the fact that the Lubbock Jaycees, who sponsored the concert, and lake officials were able to

pull it off with relatively few problems.

Krebbs said no major vandalism or violence was reported and that the grounds were left in "surprisingly good shape."

"As far as security, it was unbelievable," Krebbs said. "I'm amazed. Considering the amount of people and the amount of beer that was drunk, I think we came out smelling like a rose."

Krebbs said before the concert that the possibility of future large concerts at the lake depended upon the condition of the park after Sunday's event. Though he said there was a considerable amount of trash left at the site, it was no worse than expected.

The lake's board of directors must decide whether future concerts of such size will be allowed, but Krebbs said he was pleased with the outcome.

He also said the shuttle-bus system of bringing concert-goers into the park worked well. Fans were shuttled in Citibuses from the park entrance to the concert site.

Most of the complaints heard from those in attendance concerned the long lines at concession stands. No coolers, cans or bottles were allowed in the park. Fans waited for long periods of time to buy soft drinks and beer, though water also was available.

The Buffalo Springs Lake Volunteer Fire Department gave concert-goers some relief from the heat by hosing down the crowd with a fire truck, and several fans provided their own relief by fashioning makeshift hats out of empty beer cartons.

Considering the heat and the fact that this was the first concert of its size at the lake, everything went surprisingly well. With a few adjustments in parking and the number of concession stands, Buffalo Springs Lake could just turn out to be Lubbock's best place for an outdoor concert.

Hostile organisms return this summer in 'Aliens'

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The special-effects specialists are featured prominently in the credits that precede "Aliens," and so they should be. Under the direction of James ("The Terminator") Cameron, they have put together a flaming, flashing, crashing, crackling blow-'em-up show that keeps you popping from your seat despite your better instincts and the basically conventional scare tactics.

The sequel to the 1979 sci-fi shocker "Alien" is a touch less innovative than its predecessor, which introduced slimy "hostile organisms" that use humans as incubators and burst from people's stomachs at inopportune times, but it makes up in technique what it lacks in novelty. The effects, perils in outer space and in shadowy corners, quite overwhelm the skimpy script, which is loaded with gibberish uttered with authority: "Stand by to initiate release sequencer." When somebody says something sensible like "we're all in strung-out shape," it sounds like a gag.

The plot, to use the word casually, starts with the rescue of Sigourney Weaver, who, you may recall, lost the entire crew of her spaceship to murderous monsters in "Alien." She has spent the ensuing 57 years loitering unconsciously in space, and no sooner does she get back to civilization, as it were, than off she goes again with a band of rough-looking, rough-talking, cannon-toting marines of both sexes to try to discover what happened to a colony of humans out there somewhere. Anybody who saw "Alien" can guess what has happened. The question is whether it will happen to Weaver, the marines and a little girl, the colony's sole survivor, who looks and acts like a Hollywood child actress. If that doesn't matter to you, forget the whole thing.

Weaver's name in both movies is Ripley, and believe it or not, this smart good looking is a one-woman army. There is something inherently parodic about Warrant Officer Ripley, in a T-shirt, blasting away with a flame-spouting, grenade-launching weapon capable of wiping out a small zoo; it's a Rambo joke. But Weaver does the job without cracking a smile.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD
NO REFUNDS

1 Day\$3.00

TYPING

SHERRY'S Word Processing & Copies. 4907 Brownfield Hwy. Resumes, legal, APA, graduate school approved. 797-0660.
PROFESSIONAL service by typing teacher and technical writer. Corrections made. Word processor. Annette Hollis, 794-4341.

SPANN TYPING SERVICES

• Resumes • General Typing
• Cover Letters • Copies & Binding
4210 D 50th 799-0825

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT apartment manager to work 17 hours a week, Monday-Friday in exchange for an apartment. Call 765-5184 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

BAR STAFF: Experience preferred but not required. We will be taking applications Monday-Saturday after 4:00 p.m. Fifty Yard Line, 12th and Slide.

B.S. Sophomores only: Part-time employment, some night work. Filing, records, maps and phone answering. Call 762-0406, ext. 24.

COUNTER help wanted in drive-in restaurant. Apply between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. 2912 4th (between 7-11 and Ski Lubbock Sports), MAID RITE.

FULL or part-time available. Looking for competitive minded young men and women. \$500-\$900 monthly. Call Miss Layne at 799-7937. (9:30a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

PART-TIME desk clerk at Stanley Kaplan needed; must have flexible hours. Call Gail 763-0005.

PRINCIPAL needed for small private secondary school. Must be catholic with background in Catholic education and recent classroom experience. 793-5245.

WANTED: Couples to assist in apartment management duties. Call for details, 744-8636.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$115 Monthly: Bills paid. Upstairs bedroom, has refrigerator. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

\$175 plus electricity. 2023 17th, rear. Mike, 796-4010, 794-1062.

1 BEDROOM: 2023 17th (rear) \$175 plus electricity. Mike 796-4010 or 794-1062.

APARTMENTS for rent. Excellent location, directly across the street from campus. Central air, all utilities paid. \$250 for information. 763-5712.

ATTRACTIVE Apartments: Near Tech. Efficiencies, 1-2 bedrooms; \$150-\$390 monthly. Abide Rentals, 763-3820 or 763-2964.

ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom furnished duplex just off University on 8th Street \$270. By appointment, 763-0659.

BACKYARD apartment near Tech. Clean, quiet, reasonable. No pets 747-7369.

BILLS PAID: Large one bedroom brick duplex. Near Tech, good area. Students have other side. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

BILLS paid: Washington Square, 4408 21st/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Pat Garrett 792-2749.

EXCELLENT Location: 3 bedroom brick. South or Tech. Dishwasher, carpeted. Ideal for students. Fenced. 2704 21st. 744-1019.

NOW LEASING for Fall: Copperwood, 2406 Main, efficiencies \$200; 1-bedroom, 2 bedroom, \$385, 762-5149.

J-BAR-J Now leasing for fall: 2410 8th; efficiencies \$180; 1-bedroom, \$225; 2 bedroom, \$325, 763-1494.

PARK TERRACE 2401 45th; perfect for joggers, across from Klapp Park. New carpet, new furniture. 795-6174.

Woodscape Apartments

Tech students, Now leasing efficiencies and one bedroom apartments. Wet bar, fireplace, patio, perfect location.

3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

We Double Dog Dare You To Compare:

Better Than Brand New

- ✓ New Carpet
 - ✓ New Appliances
 - ✓ New Ceiling Fans
 - ✓ Huge Closets
 - ✓ Parklike Courtyard with pool
 - ✓ All bills paid
- Cobblestone Apts.**
Open Monday-Saturday
Leasing now 762-5351



SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS

- Efficiencies
- Fireplaces
- Covered Parking
- 1-2-3 bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Swimming Pools

The Fresh Look of Contemporary Living
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30; Saturday 10:00-4:00
4630 55th Dr. 797-7311
(58th & Utica)

Students - Prelease for Fall

- * pool and clubhouse * 2 tennis courts
 - * 15 min from Tech * low deposit
 - * 1,2 & 3 bedrooms available
- starting at \$230

Sentry Park Apartments

794-3185

6402 Albany

QUAKER PINES, 16th & Quaker; New carpet, new furniture. Pool, laundry. Ask about specials; 799-1821.



THE SAND DOLLAR
ATTENTION STUDENTS:
We're now offering free aerobics and self defense classes.

- ALL adult community
- On busines from Tech
- Beautiful pool and atrium
- Gate with phone system

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms

2001 9th 744-2986



Summer Special

Brand New Bachelor Apartments

\$229

deposit \$99
Also available - spaciouly designed 1,2 & 3 bedrooms.

794-9777

5402 66th at Bangor

"COME SEE ABOUT OUR NEW, LOWER FALL PRICES"

THE QUARTERS APARTMENTS



223 Indiana
Lubbock, Texas 79415

CENTRAL HEATING & HOT WATER PAID

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
(Furnished & Unfurnished)

SIX LAUNDRY ROOMS
SWIMMING POOL • PICNIC AREA
AMPLE PARKING • CABLE TV
NEAR TECH, REESE AND TECH
MEDICAL CENTER
OPEN WEEKENDS!

763-3457

223 Indiana at 4th

SMALL efficiency: 2313 Broadway, \$100 plus electricity; 747-2856.

TECH: Attractive two bedroom house. Nice carpet, kitchen appliances, washer and dryer. Walking distance. Nice neighborhood. \$365 plus utilities. Available September 1. 2620 21st. 795-9285.

TOUCHDOWN APARTMENTS! Furnished, waterbeds, dishwashers, disposals, ceiling fans. \$229, move-in and electricity. 2211 9th. 744-3885.

TREEHOUSE. 2101 16th: New carpet, new furniture, pool, laundry. Ask about specials. 763-2933.

LA PALOMA

Special rates for students
(call for details)

- Efficiencies, one & two bedrooms
- Furnished or unfurnished
- Pool, laundry
- Close to Tech
- Security lighting
- Neighborhood watch

2205 10th 744-9922
Professional CAM manager on site

Orlando Gardens 4206 18th St. 792-5964
Orlando Crossing 4203/4213 18th St. 792-5964

Try Us!
ALL BILLS PAID!
Furnished or Unfurnished
1 bed w/Full Kitchen & Dining Area \$300
2 bed w/Full Kitchen & Dining Area \$350
Security gates and entry system
Large pool
Technician & pet allowed
Rush Elementary School District
1 block north of Fox Theatre and Fuddruggers

THE QUADRANGLE APARTMENTS

- Efficiencies
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Furnished & unfurnished
- Private patio
- Laundry & pool
- On site management
- Convenient to shopping & banks

Students Welcome.

795-4454

5301 11th St.

Be with the In Crowd
at a fun place to live and play...

Normandy Terrace
Lexington Royal
Raleigh Place

Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, storm doors & windows, nice furniture, 2 pools! 2 laundry rooms. Convenient to shopping and university.

"Lease a car and an apartment at the same time."

For more information call 792-3584

Summer Specials

Large 2 Bedroom studios. 1 1/2 bath, ceiling fans, private patios, 2 swimming pools and much, much more!

Le Chateau 795-6583

Shangri-La Apts.

201 Indiana 765-5441
Pre-leasing for Fall semester. Special rates for students only. Must show Tech I.D. Furnished-unfurnished.

Pre-Leasing for Fall Special Fall Rates!

Rivendell Townhouses, 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, pool, patio, laundry.
4402 22nd Street, Apt. 10 799-4424

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT...

49th & Chicago
799-3053
Cedar Ridge

Shadow Ridge

Something Special
• 1 bedroom • Across from Mavey Park
• Pool • Minutes from Tech
• Laundry
26th & Quaker 799-4589

Pecan Tree Efficiencies

Furnished newly remodeled washer room; rent \$150, no deposit with references.
1912 10th Manager 741-0822

ONE BLOCK FROM TECH!

Convenient one bedroom apartment; furnished, with fireplace. \$275 a month, \$125 deposit. Call today 792-2128.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM efficiency: 1621 Avenue Y. \$175 plus utilities. Also 1 bedroom apartment, 2024 15th. \$200 plus utilities. 763-7512.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom house on 10th near Tech. \$325 monthly. Abide Rentals 763-3820 or 763-2964.

CONSIDER this alternative to paying dorm or apartment rent. Purchase two bedroom, two bath condo; like new, excellent access to Tech Campus, etc. Beautiful, secure neighborhood. Ideal for student and roommate with definite tax advantages for parents. \$53,950. Call collect 806-352-3055.

EXTRA nice duplexes in 3 locations in South Lubbock. Pat Garrett Properties 792-2749.

FOR lease: Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Five years old. Would lease/purchase to good credit. Located west of Loop, North of 19th. 806-355-9223.

FOR rent of sale: 1983 Town & Country Mobile Home, 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, porch, 3 ceiling fans, custom drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Call 797-1202.

SPECIAL RATES: Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms; security gates, pool, laundry. 1 block Tech: 2324 9th, no. 23. 763-7590.

TECH: Attractive two bedroom house. Nice carpet, kitchen appliances, washer and dryer. Walking distance. Nice neighborhood. \$365 plus utilities. Available September 1. 2620 21st. 795-9285.

WALK to class: 1 bedroom, separate living area, close to Tech on 18th Street. Nice, cheap rent. \$150. Call 747-3083.

WHISPERWOOD: Lease or sale. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, all appliances. Low rates. Greenbriar Realty, 792-9807, 793-6675.

FOR SALE

CRANK hospital bed, \$700. Marble vanity top, \$175. Call 744-9590.

MIAMI Vice! '76 Cadillac just like Tubbs drives! Emaculate, fully loaded. 68,000 one owner miles. 762-8749. Great for Internationals!

SEE at 2619 Amherst. 763-3346 after 5:00. 1982 Chevy van. One owner. V-8, automatic tilt, cruise control, AM-FM, 8-track. New carpet, spoke wheels, wide tires. Metallic blue, good condition. \$4,000 or best offer.

1969 Custom 10 Chevy 350. Automatic; runs good, \$1400. Mom's car. 1974 Chrysler Newport driven to and from work only. Good condition, \$10,000. 1978 Custom Chevy 350 automatic \$1,000 or best offer. 1977 Ford XLT work truck; V-8 automatic, \$1,000 or best offer. See at 4th and Ave. S.

Texas Dozen Roses \$22⁹⁵
(12 Roses)

Regular Dozen Roses \$19⁹⁵

Flowersmith
Security Park 792-6756
V/MC by Phone

MISCELLANEOUS

EYEGLASSES lost: Brown case. Near UC or Engineering Key. Need to see. Reward-gratitude. 792-1435.

FREE FIND Housing Locators

We will find an apartment, house or duplex for you at NO COST
797-7997
4200 Boston, Suite 13
Hours: M-F 9-5

PAWN BROKER



HUBER'S

805 BROADWAY

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock

793-8389
10:00-1:00 Mon.-Sat. or appointments

Free Pregnancy Tests

4930 So. Loop 289 207B

AAA VARSITY FURNITURE RENTALS

5181 69th at Slide
794-3889
Free Delivery and Pick-Up with this coupon

International Business Colleges

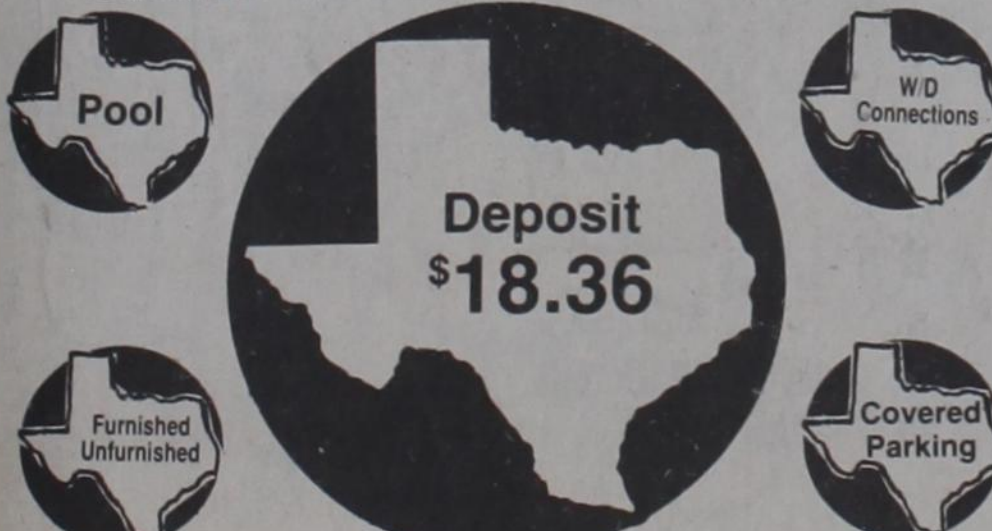
3628 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413
Classes begin on
night - Aug. 5
day - Aug. 25

El Paso - La Cruces - Alamogordo - Lubbock

Benjy Lawrence
Director

Phone (806) 797-1933

GREAT WESTERN PROPERTIES



Deposit
\$18.36

5702 50TH
797-8871

Happy Birthday,
Texas!!

5720 66TH
794-5945

Players say A&M paid for summer school

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Three former basketball players at Texas A&M University say they took summer classes to make up for lost credits and stayed in dormitories for free at a junior college.

In a copyright story in Monday's editions, the *Dallas Times Herald* quoted former players Kenny Brown of Memphis, Reggie Roberts of McKinney and Brian Marshall of Windsor, Ontario, as saying they had attended Hill Junior College in Hillsboro without paying tuition or dorm fees.

Texas A&M President Frank Van-diver issued a statement earlier saying that in light of questions raised by the newspaper, "we have initiated an

investigation."

Lane Stephenson, a university spokesman, said the school would have no further comment.

The *Times Herald* reported Sunday that six former basketball players said John Widdicombe, who was assistant coach from 1983-85, gave thousands of dollars in cash to players and arranged for them to get prepaid airline tickets. Widdicombe denied the allegations.

NCAA rules prohibit "extra benefits" for student athletes that are not available to the student body as a whole.

Brown, a guard who was the Aggies' captain and leading scorer in the 1984-85 season, said he was told by Widdicombe in 1982 that he needed to

attend Hill College in the summer to be admitted to A&M in the fall because of poor grades at a previous junior college.

Brown said he took the classes, which were considerably easier than at A&M, without paying tuition or dorm fees. He said Ray Roberts, the school's athletic director, taught some of the classes and gave him small amounts of cash for meals.

Roberts denies giving Brown any cash and said he had no knowledge of any Aggie players attending Hill for free.

Roberts and Allen Boehm, a dean at Hill College, said a large number of athletes from A&M and other schools took mini-courses at the college where they could obtain three hours

credit in two weeks by taking a class four hours a day, six days a week.

Brown said he took a baseball class in which the instructors "just went over the rules and stuff. It was so simple. It was kind of ridiculous. It was kind of a joke."

Roberts said he attended Hill under similar circumstances and accumulated 12 hours of credit "in about three or four weeks." A starting guard, Roberts left A&M after his junior season in 1982-83 because of further academic trouble.

Marshall, a guard who transferred to Texas A&M in 1981, said he took three hours at Hill because some of his credits wouldn't transfer.

"Texas A&M paid the tuition," he said.

BRIEFS

Crawford agrees to contract with Jets

Former Texas Tech linebacker Tim Crawford has agreed to a contract with the New York Jets, the team announced Monday.

Crawford, 6-4, 230, was the Jets' third-round draft choice and is the highest of the team's draft choices to agree to a contract. The team's rookie camp opened Wednesday.

The Jets have signed all but three of their draft choices.

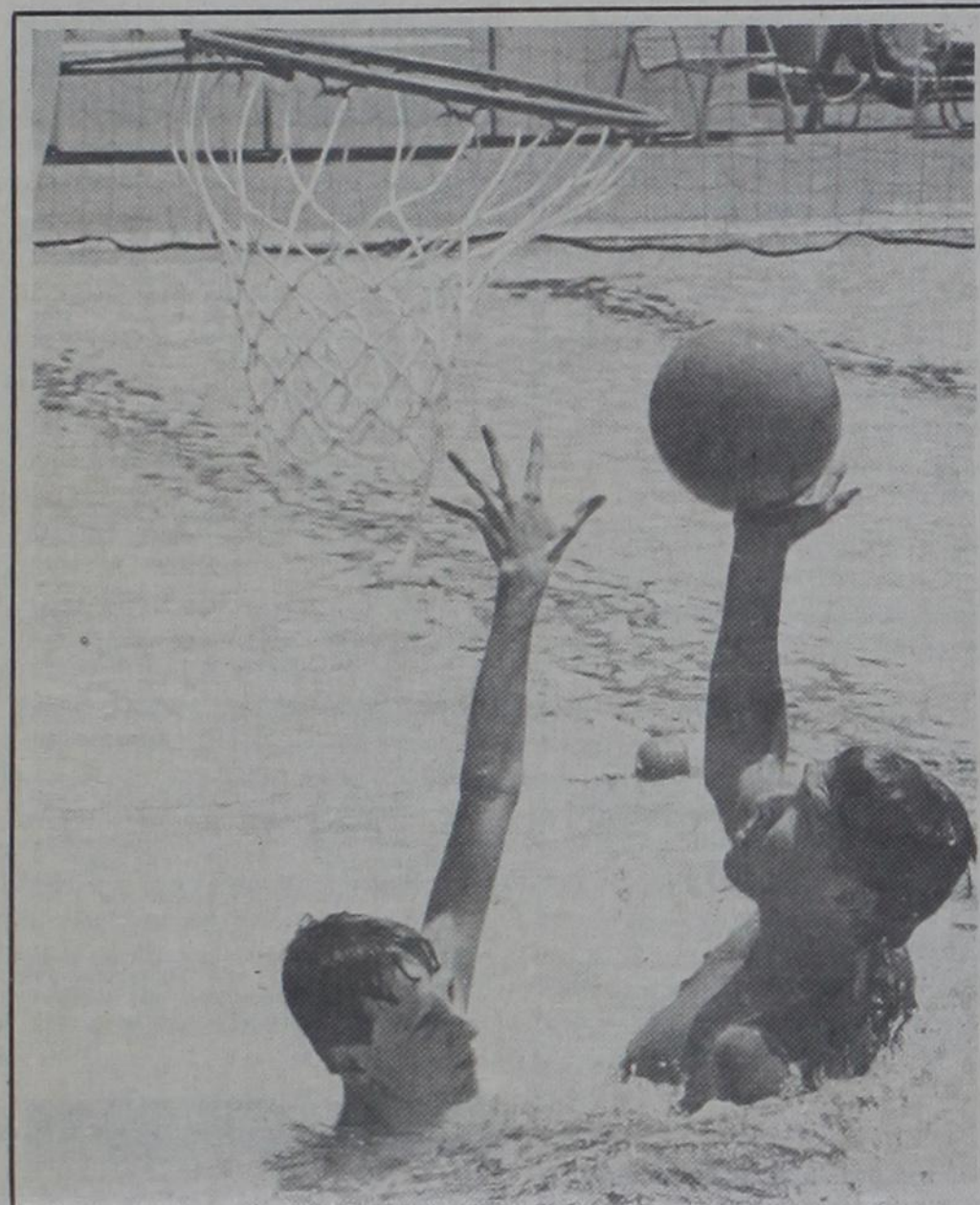
McGowen will not play next season

James McGowen, Texas Tech's leading rusher last season, will not participate in the football program during the upcoming season.

McGowen needed summer school credit to be academically eligible for play but was not allowed to enroll because of outstanding debts to the university.

The two-time letterman rushed for 479 yards on 107 attempts last year and was expected to fight for the starting tailback position with senior Timmy Smith.

McGowen plans to attend Tech in the spring 1987 semester after paying the debts.



Dunk shot

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Computer science majors Chris Blackwood, a sophomore from Lubbock, and Tom Frizzell, a junior from Abilene, take advantage of the Recreational Aquatic Center to cool off during the heat wave that has most residents of the South Plains sweltering. Relief from the heat is not in the forecast.

Tribble jailed in connection with Bias overdose

By The Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — Brian Lee Tribble, who prosecutors say supplied the cocaine that killed basketball star Len Bias, surrendered Monday and was jailed when he couldn't post \$250,000 bond.

Tribble, a long-time friend of Bias, was indicted Friday on charges of distributing cocaine, possessing cocaine with intent to distribute, possessing cocaine and possessing PCP, said his lawyer, William Cahill.

David Gregg and Terry Long, two of Bias' teammates at the University of Maryland, were served notice of their indictment on charges of possession of cocaine, but they were not required to turn themselves in, said

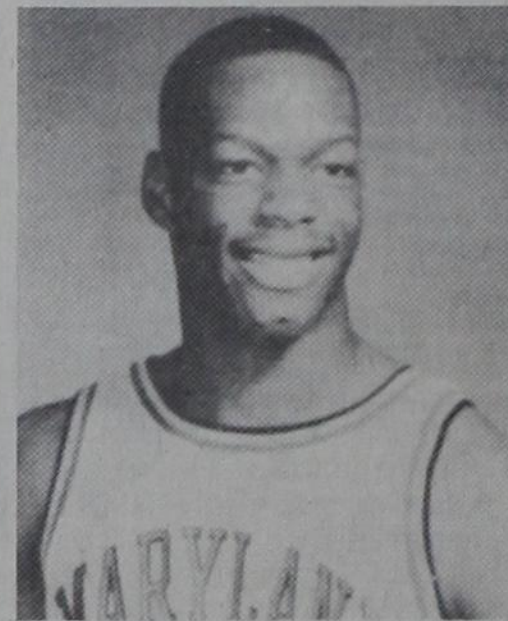
Prince George's County Sheriff James V. Aluisi.

Tribble, 24, was identified as the man who placed a 911 emergency call to the Prince George's County rescue squad after Bias was stricken, according to a tape recording of the conversation released a week ago.

A self-employed furniture upholsterer and former Maryland student, Tribble lives in the Washington suburbs and was Bias' close friend.

He has asked for a hearing before a circuit court judge to seek a reduction in his bail and is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. bond hearing today.

Tribble, Long and Gregg were with Bias in his dormitory room on the College Park campus early in the morning of June 19 when he died of what



Len Bias

the state medical examiner said was cocaine intoxication.

Bias had spent the night celebrating with friends the realization of his dream of being drafted to play for the Boston Celtics. He had been the Celtics' first choice, and the second man taken in the NBA draft, just two days before he died.

Arthur A. Marshall Jr., state's attorney for Prince George's County, said before the grand jury returned the indictments that he believed Tribble supplied the cocaine that killed Bias.

The grand jury that indicted Tribble, Long and Gregg will take a two-week break before returning to continue its inquiry.

Marshall said the grand jury will look into allegations of drug use by other athletes.

Tyson wants to be youngest heavyweight champion in history

By The Associated Press

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. — Acclaim is growing for undefeated heavyweight Mike Tyson, and so is the confidence of the one-time juvenile delinquent who wants to be the youngest heavyweight champion in boxing history.

Tyson, 20, ran his professional record to 25-0 by knocking out Marvin

Frazier just 30 seconds into a scheduled 10-round bout Saturday.

Many expected Tyson to win the bout. But the ease with which he made Frazier his 23rd knockout victim, and the 15th in the first round, now has the Catskill, N.Y., fighter being mentioned as a strong heavyweight contender.

"He's one of the best heavyweights in the world," said CBS boxing analyst Gil Clancy Monday. "I would

suggest that if you could put him in the ring with any of the heavyweight champions, he would be the betting favorite."

Three men are recognized as governing bodies in boxing: Trevor Berbick by the World Boxing Council, Tim Witherspoon by the World Boxing Association, and Michael Spinks by the International Boxing Federation.

Although talks have been held between Tyson's managers and Berbick, it now appears that the first choice of the Tyson camp is a match between their young boxer and former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes. More talks with Holmes are scheduled this week, according to Tyson co-manager Bill Cayton.

"He's ready for Larry Holmes or certainly Trevor Berbick," Clancy said.

Hair Jammer

5601 Aberdeen 793-3134

We have Shpritz Forte
Call About Tech Specials



SOME COURSES IMPROVE SCORES—WE IMPROVE STUDENTS, TOO!

BUILD YOUR SKILLS TO BOOST YOUR SCORE!
PREPARE FOR:
MCAT & DAT

- TEST-TAPE LIBRARY
- REINFORCEMENT TESTS
- HOMESTUDY PACKET

CLASSES STARTING NOW

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1958

Splash

nic summer with the Great 1st Perm Sale!

ANDROPOLIS / THE HAIR FORUM

Bring a friend, purchase a perm, cut, style and condition at regular price and your friend receives the exact same services for only 1¢. With selected stylist's only.

1315 University Exp.: Aug. 19, 1986 747-8811



WE WANT YOU

To get your racquet strung **FREE** at Lovell Sports with any \$15 purchase Now thru Aug. 9th (tennis or racquetball)

LOVELL SPORTS & SPECIALTIES
1609 UNIVERSITY
762-0666

Choice of:
Victor Staytite
Leoina 66
Prince Nylon
Polytex

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

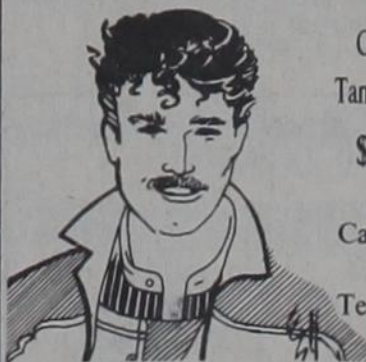
Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential

Free Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 792-6331

Lubbock, Texas

He & She Hair & Tanning Salon



Complete Professional Haircut &
Tanning Facilities for Men & Women

\$10* HAIRCUT ONLY

with this coupon
Call Tricia, Carol and Mary
ex 7/31/86

Tech id 1213 University



HAWAII ICE CO.
"CLOSEST TO THE WATER
RIGHT ON THE BEACH!"

Featuring:

- ★ Shave Ice
- ★ Fruit Smoothies (all natural)
- ★ Fresh Squeezed Lemonade
- ★ Fresh Squeezed Limeade
- ★ Hot Dogs

Summer Hours—Open Late
1113 University 747-6141

\$2.50

PAINT YOURSELF HAPPY

J. Patrick Malley's

With \$2.00 pitchers Tuesday 6-10 and \$2.00 plates of spaghetti Wednesday 6-10

762-2300 1211 University