

Survey results show low faculty morale at Tech

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

The majority of full-time faculty members at Texas Tech have low morale, according to a survey conducted by a Faculty Senate committee.

The survey was conducted in May by the University Status and Progress Committee. The results were announced Wednesday at the senate's regular meeting.

Ernest Sullivan, chairman of the senate's University Status and Progress Committee, said he is not surprised that the survey determined the faculty have low morale.

"We all knew morale was lousy. This survey is not a big surprise," Sullivan said. "What I've found is low morale is not necessarily a result of the tenure policy, but because things were lousy anyway."

Of the 1,100 full-time faculty members who were surveyed, 498 responded. The survey asked nine questions:

●How would you characterize the impact of the adoption of the new tenure policy on faculty morale at Texas? Highly beneficial — 2. Beneficial — 9. Little or no impact — 56. Damaging 169. Seriously Damaging — 261.

●How would you characterize the current morale of the Texas Tech faculty? Excellent — 6. Good — 39. Fair — 125. Poor — 234.

●How would you characterize your personal morale as a faculty member at this time? Excellent — 53. Good 74. Fair — 170. Poor — 203.

●Have you resigned from the Texas Tech faculty or do you definitely intend to resign since the adoption of the new tenure policy and before Sept. 1, 1985? Yes — 40. No — 458.

●If the answer to the previous question is no, will you resign if you receive a competitive offer from another institution before Sept. 1, 1985? Yes — 210. No — 223.

●Are you actively pursuing negotiations with one or more academic institutions or other employers? Yes — 150. No — 236.

●If you expect to remain at Texas Tech for the 1985-86 academic year, do you expect to be actively seeking alternative employment during the next three academic years? Yes — 285. No — 164.

●Are you more likely or less likely to seek alternative employment as a result of the adoption of the new tenure policy? More likely — 293. Less likely — 15. No difference — 171.

●What proportion of the membership of your department (full-time,

tenured or eligible for tenure) would you expect to leave Texas Tech between now and Sept. 1, 1985? None — 45. Less than one-fourth — 239. One-fourth to one-half — 171. More — 28.

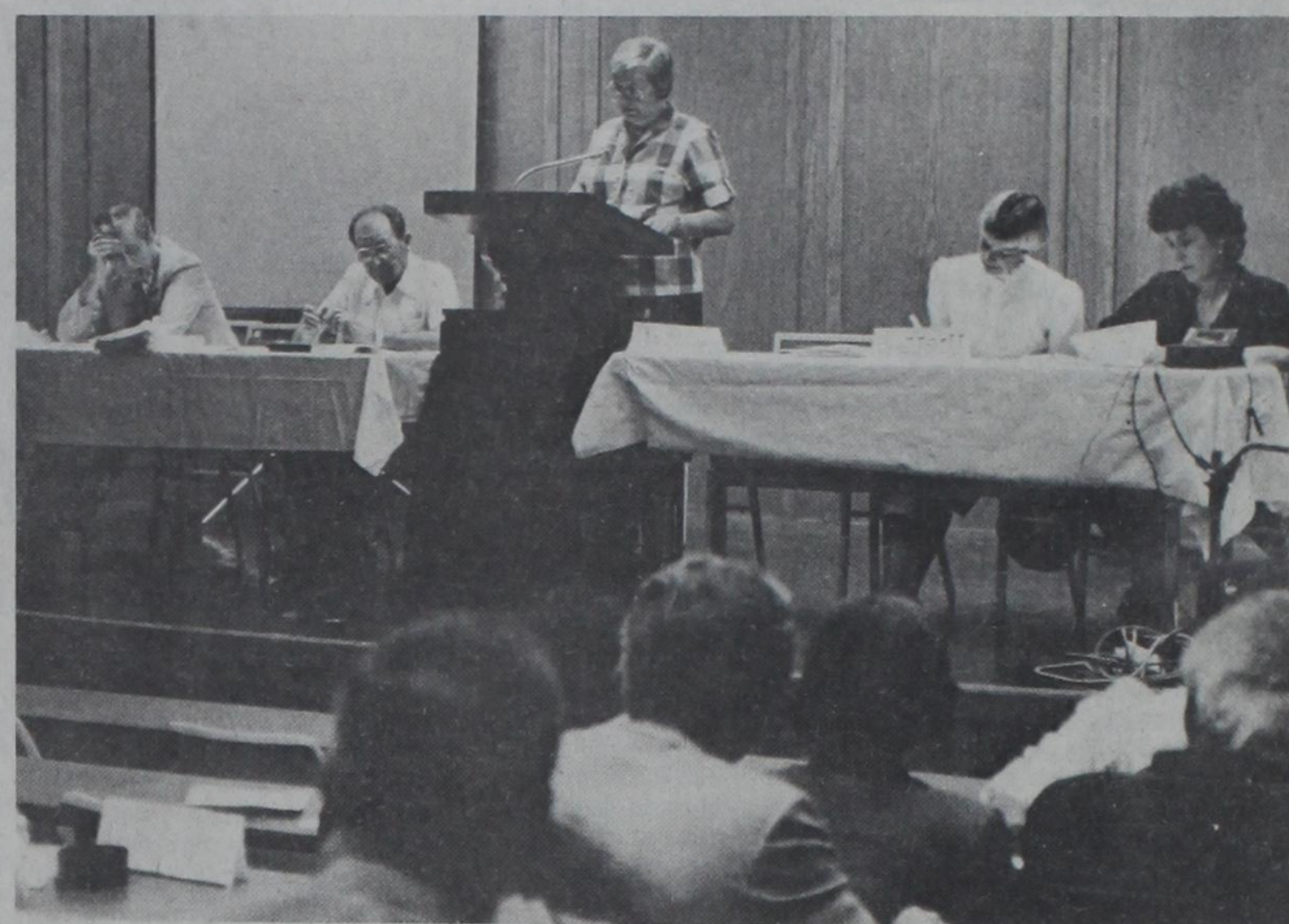
Sullivan said morale started to decline with the problems experienced by the electrical engineering department in 1983.

"It is clear that after 1983 things began sliding down ... the damage done to electrical engineering led to a ripple effect through the university," he said.

In other action, the senate voted to recommend that Tech President Lauro Cavazos include Faculty Senate President Margaret Wilson on the search committee to hire a vice president for academic affairs and research.

Cavazos has appointed 12 faculty members to serve on the search committee, which has set a deadline of Jan. 22 to Feb. 15 for five candidates to visit the Tech campus.

Senate member Benjamin Newcomb said because the president of the Faculty Senate has served on similar committees in the past, Wilson should be appointed to the search committee. "We need some formal representation on the committee," Newcomb said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Senate officers

Margaret Wilson, 1985-86 Faculty Senate president, discusses her goals Wednesday during a senate meeting. Other senate officers pic-

tured are Murray Havens, vice president; Tom McLaughlin, parliamentarian; Julia Whitsitt, secretary; and Grace Frazier, reporter.

Peake named permanent dean for the School of Allied Health

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Laurence Peake was named dean of the School of Allied Health in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) Wednesday by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Peake, who has served as the school's interim dean since May 1984, said he is excited about the permanent appointment.

"I'm very happy with the school. We're off to a good start with a good faculty in the three fields we have," he said.

Cavazos said Peake has played an integral role in the accreditation of the school's three departments — medical technology, occupational therapy and physical therapy.

Peake also has recruited strong faculty members and developed cooperative relationships with hospitals and agencies in areas served by the Health Sciences Center, Cavazos said.

"What I have to do is make sure students who receive training at the



Peake

School of Allied Health maintain sensitivity toward the need for improved rural medical care. We need to prepare people to be able to perform in rural environments," Peake said.

He said the programs in the school are "growing dramatically from a national standpoint. We are interested

in getting the message out to recruit people in West Texas to attend medical school here and stay in the area after they graduate.

One of Peake's long range goals as the school's permanent dean is to develop educational programs for each of the Regional Academic Health Centers in Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa.

He said the programs eventually would allow students at the regional centers to complete all four years of study at one institution.

"It's a real exciting development. Budget constraints have held up plans to begin educational programs at the El Paso regional center in 1986, but it's only slowing us down, it won't stop us. Over the long haul, we'll accomplish that," Peake said.

With the programs in the School of Allied Health gaining popularity at the Health Sciences Center, Peake said, "the School of Allied Health has a good pool to choose from with the students entering the Health Sciences Center who want to enter a field other than in the medical or nursing school."

Combest says farm bill will not end ag troubles

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Speaking Wednesday from the floor of the House of Representatives, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, told The University Daily although the 1985 farm bill is out of committee, farmers' problems are not over.

In an afternoon telephone interview, Combest said while he is pleased the farm bill will be voted on Tuesday, farmers still face economic troubles.

"No farm bill is going to be a cure-all," said Combest, a member of the House Agriculture Committee. "But the main thing we wanted to do was get the farm bill out on the floor."

Combest, who had expressed strong support for a market loan concept that would reimburse farmers at current world market levels, said the farm bill will be amended on the House floor.

The market loan plan, which has not yet been able to attract support from the White House, would allow farmers some protection against

rising production costs, Combest said.

"The administration doesn't support the market loan plan in its current form, but they haven't rejected the idea outright," he said.

Combest said the president would veto a proposal put forth by the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) which would set production and acreage controls on certain crops.

Spokespersons for the AAM proposal, most notably Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, have argued that the AAM proposal would increase net farm income by 52 percent.

The AAM's proposal calls for a referendum conducted through the Agricultural and Stabilization Service (ASCS) to determine how many farmers would favor the controls.

While neither Combest nor Hightower has downplayed the troubles facing Texas farmers, proponents of both plans have been unable to reach a compromise on

See COMBEST SAYS, page 4

Student injured in car collision

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Damon Pearce, a 21-year-old Texas Tech journalism major, was injured in a collision Tuesday night when the car he was driving was broadsided at the intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue.

Pearce sustained a compressed vertebra when his car was in a collision with a car driven by Bruce Redford, 37, a salesman. Redford was attempting to make a left turn onto University Avenue when the two cars collided.

Pearce was admitted to Lubbock General Hospital Tuesday night and was released Wednesday. Redford was not injured.

"I just remember going through the intersection and realizing that the other car wasn't going to stop," Pearce said. "The next thing I knew, the police were waking me up."

Pearce said his car was heavily damaged in the wreck.

"It's just totaled," he said.

Pearce, a native of Lamesa, has worked as a copy editor for The University Daily since August. He served as a reporter at the UD during the 1984-85 school year.

THURSDAY In today's UD

He may not be big, but his talents on the football field have put him at the top of the Southwest Conference. His name is Tyrone Thurman and after Saturday's game against New Mexico, everybody's talking about that "little guy."

There is, of course, nothing little about Thurman's athletic ability. He helped his Midland Lee Rebels to a 25-5 record his last two years and was his team's leading rusher as a senior.

Read about Tech's "little big man" on page 10 of today's UD.

and ...

At a Professional Women's Perspective Seminar this week, three female executives spoke about success and risk-taking.

Marion Johnson, Beverly Brooks and Camille Keith said they credit their success to the ability to give up what is a "sure thing" and take risks.

University Daily news reporter Marlene Ellis profiles these fascinating women. Read about each of these executives and their flight to success on page 4 of today's UD.

Weather

Today's weather calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of precipitation. The low will be in the upper 60s, and the high will be in the mid 80s.

Symposium addresses several health-related issues

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

About 150 medical professionals and students attended a symposium covering a range of health-related issues Wednesday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The symposium, sponsored by the student chapter of the Texas Medical Association, was heard via satellite in El Paso and Amarillo. Members of a panel focused on issues of professional liability, medical school tuition and loan increases and an indigent health care bill passed during the most recent session of the state Legislature.

Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, told the audience the previous lack of care of indigent persons in the state had

reached intolerable proportions before the Legislature's passage of the bill.

"We had to do something," Givens said. "Government must take care of the truly needy."

In addition to providing for the health needs of low or no income Texans, the bill passed by the Legislature also ensures that other, more specialized medical care will be available to those who previously could not afford the cost of such care.

Givens said the cost of the indigent health care program will be split between the governor's office and state counties.

Panel members also discussed various aspects of professional liability.

"One of the problems we have is

that the Federal Trade Commission says if we try to express ourselves about the quality of doctors, we're left open to a lawsuit," said Dr. John Selby, a Lubbock physician and former president of the Lubbock County Medical Society.

Selby suggested other alternatives to curbing what he and other members of the panel claimed were legal abuses.

"I think we need to set limits on compensation and a limit on the lawyer's share of the contingency fee," Selby said. "We should also have some recourse when frivolous suits are brought against doctors."

Selby stressed, however, that he and other physicians feel there is a need to examine members of the medical profession more closely.

"We all want to get rid of the bad apples, but I don't think suits are the answer," he said.

Dr. C.L. Montgomery, a panel member and a member of the American Medical Association's Political Action Committee, agreed with Selby's assessment of the problem and said the frequency of lawsuits against doctors is increasing.

"As of now, one of every six physicians have been subject to a lawsuit," Montgomery said. "By 1990, one of every two physicians will have been subjected to a lawsuit."

Selby said creating rapport with the patient is the most common and the easiest means of avoiding potential lawsuits.

"If you have good rapport with your

patient, you're relatively safe," he said.

Members of the audience also expressed concern about cutbacks in the number of persons allowed to enroll in medical schools.

Dr. Ted Forsythe, president of the Lubbock County Medical Society, said he had heard nothing about such proposed cutbacks.

Members of the panel also discussed state funding of medical schools, agreeing Tech has not been receiving as much state funds as the medical school would like.

Currently, the Tech medical school receives 9 percent of the state's allocation for medical schools. Only Texas A&M, which receives 4 percent, has a lesser cut of the statewide share.

Local judge to allow use of cameras in county court

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

County Judge Rod Shaw said Wednesday he will continue to allow television cameras to cover the county commissioner's court meetings despite a state ruling that allows public meetings to be closed to video equipment.

"As long as they operate in a courteous, discreet manner — which they always have — television, and all media, will be welcome here," Shaw said.

"The people have a right to know what goes on in public gatherings."

—Rod Shaw

"The people have a right to know what goes on in public gatherings," he said.

State Attorney General Jim Mattox, in an opinion released Tuesday,

said Titus County officials could continue to bar television cameras from public meetings.

The Associated Press reported that the move to ban television cameras

from the meetings was begun earlier in the year when commissioners unanimously voted to keep the cameras out of the courtroom.

Although the ruling was instigated by a Titus County commissioner, a spokesperson for Mattox's office said Wednesday that public officials could make all public meetings closed to television cameras.

"This opinion applies to commissioners' courts across the state generally," said Susan Garrison, an assistant attorney general with the Opinions Committee,

Garrison said the ruling does not extend to photographers' still cameras.

"This opinion relates only to video cameras," said Garrison, who helped write the opinion.

The network which owns the television station, FVP Network, has announced that they will challenge the court ban, despite contentions by the Texas Association of Broadcasters that Mattox's opinion cannot be successfully challenged.

See related story, page 5

40 years later

World War II POW surrenders

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — World War II ended Wednesday for Sgt. Georg Gaertner of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, who surrendered in tears 40 years after fleeing a prisoner-of-war camp in New Mexico.

Gaertner, 64, who lives near Denver under the name Dennis Whiles, has written a book, "Hitler's Last Soldier in America," published Wednesday to coincide with his surrender to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He was the last of 2,000 escaped German prisoners of war to be recaptured in the United States. He has

been married to a U.S. citizen for 21 years.

INS Western Regional Director Harold Ezell, who joined Gaertner and his attorneys at a San Pedro news conference, said he would probably remain in the United States but that deportation proceedings would begin anyway.

"We feel that someday he will be able to become a citizen of the United States," Ezell said.

Gaertner said: "I consider my presence here today to be my most precious act of my freedom."

He wept as he described his 1945 escape from Fort Deming in New Mexico, and the "horrors" of 40 years as a fugitive.

"You envision close calls all the

time. You watch everybody," he said. It was only two years ago that he confided his past to his wife.

Yet, Gaertner said, "during my freedom, I have lived my own version of the American dream."

He said he escaped because he knew Soviet troops had taken his hometown of Schweidnitz, and feared he would be placed in a slave labor camp if sent back. He crept under a fence on Sept. 21, 1945, and hopped a westbound freight train that took him to San Pedro.

Ezell said the FBI and INS had forgotten about Gaertner, whose file was closed in 1976, until his attorneys, Ronald T. Oldenburg of Hawaii and Michael-John Biber of Los Angeles, contacted them and arranged the

surrender.

Gaertner was "the FBI's longest outstanding fugitive," Biber said.

The former POW said he revealed his past to his wife, Jean, only after she threatened to leave him in 1983. He said marital problems arose when he balked at taking jobs in Hawaii as a construction estimator and architectural consultant on military installations and overseas, which would have required a passport.

"Her bags were packed, and the taxi was waiting," Gaertner said. "Faced with that, I told the truth to her. She didn't spurn me."

"I'm so relieved," his wife said of his surrender. "I would not have urged him to do this if I was not confident he would remain free."

Armed parachutist falls to death

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A heavily armed parachutist, wearing a bulletproof vest and carrying \$14 million worth of cocaine, fell to his death in a residential driveway early Wednesday when his chute failed, police said.

"I got up to shave and looked out my window and saw him," said Fred Myers, 85, who discovered the body Wednesday morning. "It looks like he jumped out with too heavy a load."

The victim was identified as Andrew Carter Thornton II, of Paris, Ky. Police had no further information about the man, who carried 35 kilograms of cocaine in an Army duffel bag, as well as two automatic weapons, several knives and rope, and was wearing night-vision goggles.

Teenagers charged with killing

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Five teenagers lured a 19-year-old laborer to a field behind a cemetery, where they tortured and killed him because "they wanted to watch someone die," according to Houston investigators.

Charged Tuesday with the murder in the death of Dennis Keith Medler were John-Michael Trimmer, 17; Michael Gene Cravey, 19; and Harold Glenn Smith, 17, all of Houston.

A 16-year-old boy also has been arrested in the case, but because he is a juvenile, he must be certified as an adult before he can be charged. He was being held in the Harris County Juvenile Detention Center.

Investigators also were searching for a 16-year-old girl who reportedly was present when Medler was killed.

Medler's decomposed body was found Aug. 14 in a field behind the

“ They just walked out there and killed him for no other purpose than they didn't like him and wanted to watch someone die.

—Mike Parinello

watch someone die," said sheriff's detective Mike Parinello.

Investigators said each suspect took turns slashing Medler's throat. Medler also had been choked with a scarf, stabbed with a pipe and knife and beaten, authorities said.

Detective Max Cox said Trimmer had turned to the slain man and said, "It's nothing personal; we just wanted to see somebody die."

Parinello said the youths were friends who "don't work or go to school or anything."

Cravey, who was arrested Tuesday near New Orleans, also is charged with murder in connection with the death of Ronald Monahan, 25, who was found stabbed to death Saturday in his north Houston apartment.

Trimmer was arrested and charged Sunday with attempted murder after he allegedly tried to rob an acquaintance. He was being held in the Harris County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.

STATE

Former TI computer engineers indicted

DALLAS (AP) — A four-month investigation into allegations of stolen trade secrets led to the indictments of two former computer engineers at Texas Instruments, a prosecutor said this week.

Assistant Dallas County District Attorney Dick Zadina said the felony charges, issued Monday, do not end an investigation that began after a confidential informant alerted Texas Instruments officials to the alleged theft of millions of dollars' worth of computer programs.

Attorneys for the two men, Thomas B. Schalk and Robert G. Leonard, said they would attempt to show that their clients did not steal any trade secrets from their former employer.

A conviction on the third-degree felony charge carries a prison of up to 10 years and a \$5,000 fine.

"We are not finished with the investigation because we have more evidence that could lead to other indictments," said Zadina, who directs the specialized crime division.

District Attorney Henry Wade ordered an investigation, which included a search of Voice Control Systems' Dallas office, officials said.

The two men were employed by Texas Instruments in the field of voice-controlled computer programs, but resigned to go to work for another company, Voice Control Systems Inc.

Rumbaugh makes history with death

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Charles Rumbaugh was put to death by poison injection early Wednesday for murdering a jeweler when he was 17 years old, the first execution in more than two decades for a crime committed by someone under the age of 18.

Rumbaugh, 28, was pronounced dead at 12:27 a.m., said Jim Mattox, the state attorney general.

Hours before his death, Rumbaugh was "cutting jokes and laughing" as he visited with friends and relatives in a cell a few feet from the death chamber, said corrections department spokeswoman Sarah Grisham.

Amnesty International, which opposes capital punishment, had protested Rumbaugh's execution, saying it violated international agreements — never ratified by the U.S. Senate — that bar execution of people convicted of crimes committed when they were under 18.

Testimony heard in ex-Cowboy's trial

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors heard for the first time Wednesday portions of testimony from a police officer who said former Dallas Cowboys running back Ron Springs offered her a bribe after his arrest at a topless bar.

State District Judge Michael Keasler allowed the prosecution to admit some of the statements that Dallas police Cpl. Vanessa Pitz said Springs made while he was in the rear seat of a patrol car and at a Dallas County jail.

Spring is charged with aggravated assault on a police officer. The charge stems from an scuffle between Springs and police on Jan. 18 when Pitz and another officer tried to remove him from a topless bar.

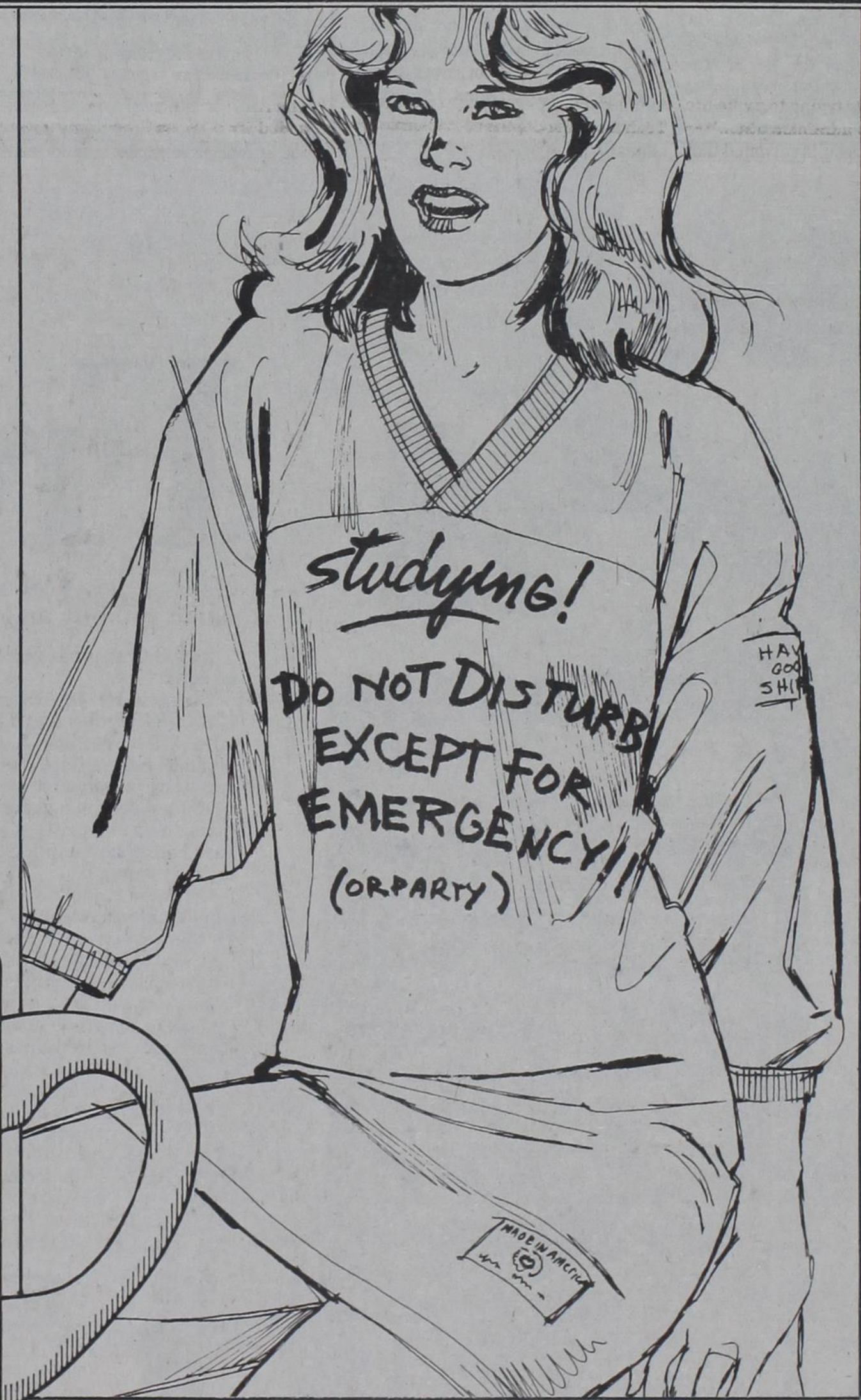
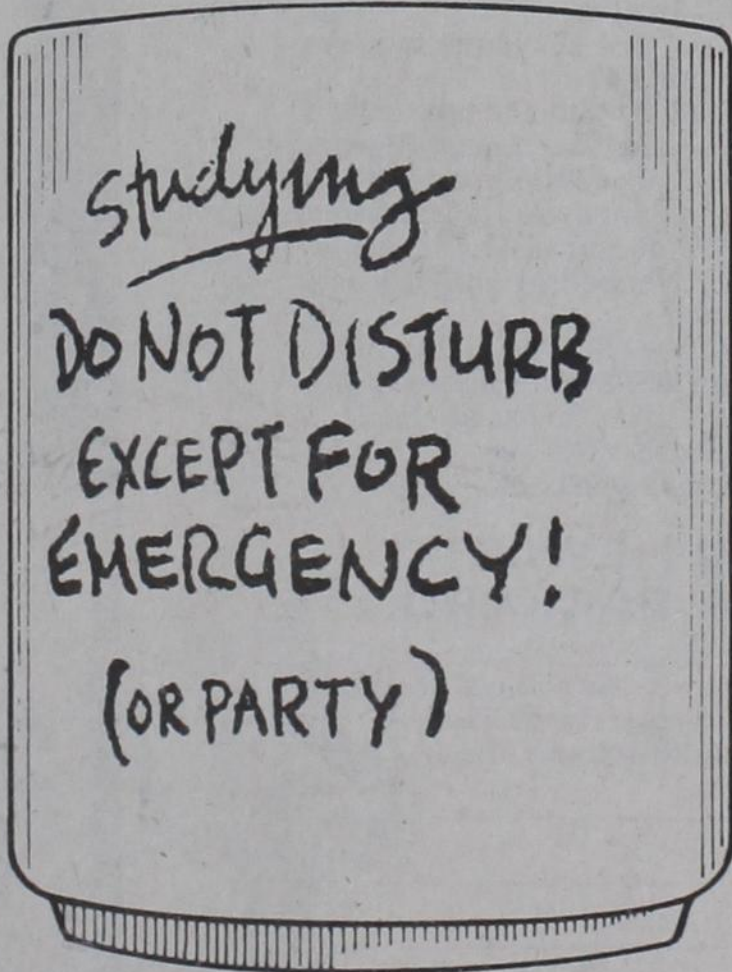
After Springs was in the patrol car, Pitz told jurors, Springs asked how much she money she earns. He then told her how much he earns and what he is worth, she said.

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Dillard's

VA financially helps eligible Tech students

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

More than 400 Texas Tech students receive assistance with educational benefits received from



Wickard

the Veterans Administration, according to the Veterans' Coordinating Office.

Under the jurisdiction of the registrar's office, the veterans' coordinator is responsible for certifying all veterans who are eligible to receive benefits, said Don Wickard, registrar. The coordinator maintains contact with the local VA as well as the regional office in Waco.

"We hire the person and the VA pays the university a lump sum based on enrollment," Wickard said. "The coordinator turns in progress reports on the veteran, keeps track of add/drop and withdrawals, cancellations, unsatisfactory progress and the student's degree program. As long as it is paying for the vet to go to school, the VA doesn't want to pay for repeated courses. There is very little modification allowed really."

Since she took the job of coordinator in 1976, Nell Thompson said, she has seen numerous

changes in the office, the services she provides, and the students.

"Now, they're coming in here very young. We have fewer old timers than young students. Under the new program, we even get some who are right out of high school. The students who volunteered for the service right after high school may be just 22 or 23. Since they've already been out in the work force, their goals are different. Their outlook on life is different."

Other changes occur frequently depending on congressional whims, she said. "They'll emphasize different things each year. We've gone from the old GI Bill to the VEAP (Veterans' Education Assistance Program) to the new GI Bill."

Implemented in 1945, provisions of the original GI Bill are scheduled to end in 1989. However, Congress began to phase out the legislation in 1976, allowing veterans to use benefits for 10 years. The VEAP was introduced as a replacement.

A new GI Bill, created in July, provides not only for active duty and veteran service members, but also for people who serve in the Reserves and the National Guard.

"Under the old GI Bill, more money was allowed. Veterans received money, and dependents whose fathers were killed or disabled in the service also received benefits," Thompson said. "The number of veterans using their benefits here is very low — 456. It really reached its peak of 1600 about 10 years ago following Vietnam."

While some of the aid recipients are veterans of either the Korean War or Vietnam conflict, others are students who enrolled at the university after serving in the armed forces after high school. Checks are sent to the students each month they attend school. "The GI Bill does not cover all expenses by any means," Wickard said.

Businesswomen say risks created success

By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

Three female executives who have made their mark in the business world credit their success to a willingness to take risks.

The women spoke Monday night at a Professional Women's Perspective Seminar sponsored by the Granada Royale Hotel, the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Southwest Airlines.

Camille Keith, vice president of special marketing for Southwest Airlines, worked for a public relations firm when she was offered a position with Southwest Airlines. She left a secure job 11 years ago to work for a company that had only three airplanes and flew only in one state.

"I got in on the ground floor, took a risk, but now I don't have to worry about Social Security when I retire," she said.

Women must look at what they want and decide they can make a choice, she said. Keith made the choice to trade dates for time to learn about finance and law. Women must believe they are never too old or too young to start somewhere and grow, she said.

Keith was named a 1984 "Rising

Star" by Texas Business magazine and served as president of the Dallas Advertising League. She is a member of Women in Communications Inc. and the Texas Public Relations Association. She attended Texas Tech and graduated at Texas Christian University.

Having worked as a secretary for an insurance company for 13 years, Beverly Brooks now owns a business insurance and estate planning company and is a broker for Burch, Hill, Knudsen and Associates. She said the superwoman syndrome carried her a long way and helped her establish herself in the male-dominated field of insurance.

"I began with no plan. I was a true woman of the 50s. My role was to nurture and be provided for. After 14 years of marriage and with three daughters, I found myself single and the sole supporter of my daughters," she said.

Brooks first risk was selling insurance on commission. She moved up in her company until she was the company's first female vice president and moved from Waco to Dallas. Four years ago, she started her own company.

"I had an instinctive need to do

something for women. When my company decided to design insurance specifically for women, I was ready. But I could not play the games men play. I couldn't work in a corporation with men I could not respect, men who would knowingly tear down another man's career. That was one price I was not willing to pay," she said.

"We often dream too small. We only dream what we know. I never would have dreamed that I'd be the first woman marketing officer with no college," she said.

Marion Johnson, president of Associate Image Makers, said her personal prescription for life is serenity, understanding when an opportunity knocks on her door and daring to be different. She said it is important to be at the right place at the right time.

"If you don't like what you are doing, decide to get out. If someone tells you no, keep going; that's not the last no. I got into a doctorate program because I had the attitude of 'You have the audacity not to accept me?' I had the tenacity to read and figure out where I had an opportunity," she said.

Johnson said the entrepreneur's

risks are unbelievable and that a fiery spirit is needed. The year she was up for tenure at Ohio State University, she took a leave of absence because she wanted more chances in life, she said.

Brooks, a member of Executive Women of Dallas, said women are developing a "good-ol'-girl" network like the "good-ol'-boy" network men have enjoyed for so long.

"The Executive Women of Dallas is a loose-knit, lead-swapping arm of the Chamber of Commerce," she said. "It is 86 professional women who offer whatever level of support you need. It is friendship at its finest."

Keith said women should consider the price that has to be paid for each choice in life. Having never been married, she worries that she will be lonely when her twin sister's children are grown and her elderly relatives are dead. She called loneliness the biggest disease of success.

Brooks faces a different dilemma.

"I slowly gave up the idea that I had to be the super mom," she said. "At some point, I realized that it was not important for me to cook supper for my daughters, but that they ate a nutritious meal."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TEXXANS

The Texxans have applications available in the Student Association Office on the second floor of the UC.

BLACK STUDENT RECEPTION

The Counseling Center/New Student Relations will host the Fourth Annual Texas Tech Reception for Black Students at 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Rec Center arts and crafts room.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB

The Range and Wildlife Club will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in 207 Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

The Home Economics Council will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 home economics building.

TTCLU

The Texas Tech Civil Liberties Union will have its first formal meeting at 8 p.m. today in 202 law school.

COMMUNICATORS IN ACTION

Communicators in Action will meet at 7 p.m. today in 258 mass communications building.

Combest says farm bill not a 'cure-all' though growers need market loan plans

Continued from page 1

the issue.

Backers of the AAM proposal concede that if passed, the referendum would cause a slight increase in food prices, resulting in an eight-tenths of 1 percent jump in the consumer price index.

Despite Hightower's backing of the AAM proposal, Combest said the plan had little chance gaining presidential approval.

"The president will veto the referendum," he said.

Combest noted that the 1985 farm bill, which replaces the current bill expiring on Sept. 30, had included the market loan plan in certain areas.

"The market loan plan will be optional in the wheat and grain feed section," Combest said. "I would prefer to see it be made mandatory, though, and efforts will be made in the House to make it mandatory."

Combest also said that despite criticism of the market loan program, he felt it is the best possible means of improving the nation's troubled farm economy.

"Market loan does many of the same things that the referendum would do, but without some of the downside," he said.

Combest has said that one of the major problems of the AAM proposal is that the program would not be optional.

Calling the AAM proposal "dictatorial" at a town meeting conducted last month in Friona, Combest said the market loan plan would not hurt farmers who choose not to participate in the program.

Combest has described the market loan plan as being "voluntarily mandatory," explaining the effect of the plan would be to encourage farmers to join the program, instead of coercing them.

While Combest said that he is not entirely satisfied with the farm bill as drafted by the agriculture committee, he said he was pleased that attempts are being made to help farmers.

"I want to see a farm bill that will help farmers," he said.

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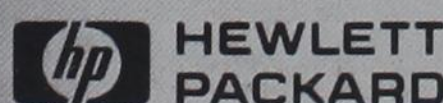
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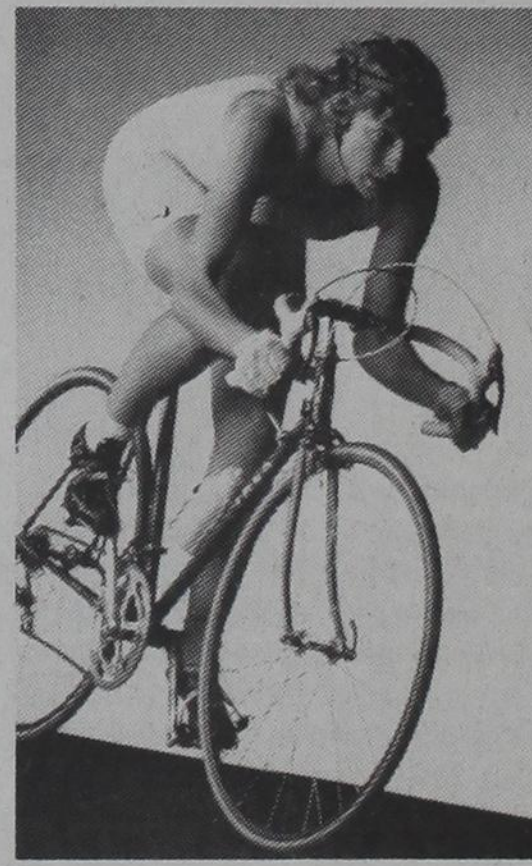
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Duarte's daughter still missing

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Security forces conducted a massive search Wednesday for the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. Neither rebel groups nor noon when she drove up to the New San Salvador University, where she attends classes. Six armed men in civilian clothes surrounded her gray Toyota sedan, shot and killed the driver and wounded one of her bodyguards.

Witnesses, who asked not to be identified for reasons of safety, said the men dragged her out of the Toyota and took her away at gunpoint in a waiting van. The wounded guard was reported alive but in critical condition. Another bodyguard was unharmed.

Security officials described the kidnapping as one of the boldest urban actions since the June 19 machine-gun attack on two sidewalk cafes that killed 13 people, including four U.S. Marine guards.

The Central American Revolu-

tionary Workers Party claimed responsibility for that attack.

One presidential security officer said "it was certainly the guerrillas" who kidnapped Mrs. Duarte Duran, but none of the five groups that make up the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front rebel coalition claimed responsibility.

Neither did rightist death-squads operating in the country declare their involvement.

Armed police and security agents raided a number of suspected rebel hideouts and searched vehicles entering and leaving the capital, but shortly after noon Wednesday they lifted most of the roadblocks.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Carlos A. Aviles said other "preventive" measures in the form of document checks continued in the city.

Members of Duarte's Christian Democratic administration contacted Roman Catholic Church leaders, asking for help in locating Mrs. Duarte Duran.

President Reagan sent a message to the Duarte family, offering to provide whatever help was needed in

tracking down the kidnappers, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

Duarte, 59, bedridden with what aides said was "a minor ailment," canceled a trip to the United States. He had been scheduled to leave Tuesday to make a speech before the U.N. General Assembly and receive an honorary doctorate Sept. 20 from Boston University.

Aviles said the wounded guard was moved Wednesday morning from a private clinic to the intensive care unit of the Military Hospital.

The witnesses said Mrs. Duarte Duran was apparently unhurt when she was carried away.

Mrs. Duarte Duran, the oldest of the president's six children, is the mother of three children and studies public relations and advertising at the university. She is divorced.

She also directed Radio Liberty, a private broadcasting station in San Salvador, and managed Duarte's successful presidential election campaign last year.



Bike rituals

Mitch Norris, a freshman pre-med major from Lubbock, and Tracy Moyers, a freshman business administration major from Lubbock, secure their bikes in front of Holden Hall Wednesday.

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Video cameras may be kept from open meetings

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — It seems likely that some governmental bodies will exclude television news cameras from their public sessions since the Texas Open Meetings Act doesn't guarantee camera access, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday.

"I think it is entirely possible that video cameras will be barred from a

number of public meetings," Mattox said.

"There's a strong possibility that cameras will be excluded in some circumstances. In some rural counties, I think we're going to see cameras excluded at times," he said.

Mattox's comments followed a legal opinion he issued Tuesday saying the open meetings law gives Texans a right to make audio tape recordings of public governmental

meetings but not video recordings.

"It is an unfortunate thing I have to interpret the law this way. I feel very strongly about open meetings and open government. (But) we believe the law means what it says," Mattox said.

Several broadcasters already have voiced fears that city councils, county commissioners, school boards and others might try to use the opinion to force cameras out of their meetings.

As an author of the open meetings law when he was a member of the Legislature, Mattox said he hopes government officials won't see his opinion as a tool for blocking televised news coverage of their sessions.

"I was one of the authors of the open meetings and open records acts, and I feel very strongly about the concept of allowing the public to understand what takes place within these meetings," Mattox said.

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Exterminator loves killing violent bees

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — For 10 years, Gary Finley has armed himself with a gun, gas mask and slew of chemicals to combat a million-year-old menace.

One could describe him as a diluted version of "The Terminator."

But Arnold Schwarzenegger he isn't.

Rather, he's "The Exterminator," a pest controller equipped with fumigating munitions, an old-fashioned sense of adventure and a knack for encountering the unusual. Oddly enough, the 34-year-old Arlington resident and owner of Finley Pest Control often stumbles into scenarios which might be found in a motion picture.

He's confronted "mounds of fire ants as large as compact-car hoods, attacks by hundreds of swarming bees, hordes of ticks chewing up sides of houses, roaches the size of mice, a haunted house foundation and nude clients. He's been told by some customers to come in an unmarked pesticide vehicle to save them embarrassment.

"Bugs have no economic distinctions, he said. "They can infest anywhere, from the most affluent places to the most humble.

Contrary to popular belief, Finley is not bugged by his tiny nemeses.

"If anything, I've gained a great deal of respect for insects, he said. "They never cease to amaze me. And besides, they are responsible for Finley's lucrative business of late. He said Arlington has had "the buggiest summer in the last 10 years.

Moreover, Finley emphasizes that combating pests is "a lot of fun. He describes the adrenalin rush he receives during bumblebee ambushes.

"Bumblebees are the most fun we've had, he said. "Everybody fights for that job. It's like a World War II movie.

Finley said two exterminators will advance to the scene of an ambush, both heavily armed with 200-gallon and eight-horsepower spray guns. Then they surround the hive.

"They (the bees) line up in front of you and attack you like German bombers, he said. "When we spray they get gravely perturbed. They'll try to get you.

He said he doesn't wear any special protective clothing during the maneuver because vulnerability "makes it more sporting. However, it's important, he said, that somebody cover the back side of the nest to ward off other bees, such as ones away from the hive.

Jaws jumps from ocean to restaurant tables

By The Associated Press

PORT ARANSAS — The word "shark" brings terror to swimmers, images of the movie "Jaws" to millions of Americans and visions of a great meal to Annette Reddell Hegen.

"If you're gonna catch it, eat it," says Reddell Hegen, who assembles seafood recipes for the Sea Grant College Program and Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

"It's really very good," she said. Part of Reddell Hegen's job is to advise fishermen how to care for their catch and promote under-utilized Texas seafood species by devising recipes for consumer use.

Sharks fall into the under-utilized category.

"Lately, the main thing is to just teach people not to waste the resource," she says. "You're going to catch it. You're going to get your picture taken with it. Or you're going to win \$2,000 for catching the biggest fish. Don't just dump it."

About 15 of the some 400 species of shark live in the Gulf of Mexico waters off the Texas coast, averaging from 3 to 7 feet long and under 300 pounds.

But sharks are bringing in only about 70 cents a pound to fishermen, making them not profitable commercially. In addition,

only some of the varieties — mako, blacktip, sharpnose, silky and thresher — are best for eating, Reddell Hegen says.

A good shark will taste like a tender piece of pork. It has a firm texture and no bones. A bad shark will have an ammonia-like smell, meaning it was not properly handled after being caught.

Reddell Hegen has conducted blind taste tests in supermarkets around the state, discovering that people found shark compared favorably with very popular fish. It's the thought of shark, however, that must be overcome.

"I would try questioning two ways," she says. "Would you like some fresh fish?" or "How about a taste of some shark?"

"Very often with shark I'd get, 'Uh, uh, no thanks.' It made me wonder: 'Have you had it before and it tasted horrible or are you just totally freaked out?'"

Most people were freaked out. Some people didn't believe shark should be eaten.

"One lady spit it out. It was good until she knew what it was," Reddell Hegen says.

"People who are halfway open-minded would sample it," she says. "But no one would buy it unless they had tried it."

"We've never had anybody in the taste test, if it's a good fresh item, reject it," she says. "It's great on an outdoor grill."

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Lined up for Red Raiders

University Daily
Lifestyles ReporterPete
Wilkins

Down Under, Rick Springfield (they call him Bruce by mistake, sometimes) will headline a concert at the Lubbock Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday. Opening the show will be The Motels, of "Suddenly Last Summer" fame. Tickets cost \$13.50 and are available at Hastings Records and U.V. Blake Records.

Saturday also features folk guitarist Brad Carter playing acoustic music at Chaucer's, starting at 9 p.m. A Chic From Texas will play host to solo guitarist/singer Jesse White at 8:30 p.m. Both performances are free.

On Sunday, Chris Molina hosts the 5 o'clock jazz jam at Main Street. Admission is free. Monday marks the weekly Potpourri with Anthony Poe at Main Street, and Tuesday features the "Evening at Pops," with Lloyd "Pop" Clark.

The comedy lineup looks like this: The Laughingstock of Texas will provide stage room all this week to comedians Mike James from Houston and headliner Jimmy Celeste from Boston. Emcee will be Mike Sosa from Dallas. Wednesday is Amateur Night with \$1 admission with a college ID. Thursday night has a \$3 cover charge, and admission is \$5 for Friday and Saturday.

Today through Saturday, 82nd Street Live will feature headliners Marty Pollio and Katie Maris.

Prince Charles to visit Texas

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN + Britain's Prince Charles is coming to Texas in February to honor the state and one of its best-known residents, Gov. Mark White announced Wednesday.

The British consulate in Houston confirmed plans for the prince to visit Dallas and perhaps other Texas cities Feb. 17-21.

"The governor invited him," said Linda Kelly, assistant information officer for the consulate.

Lady Diana will not make the trip, she said.

The only definite stop on the trip is Dallas, where the heir to the British throne will present the Winston Churchill Award to H. Ross Perot. The award, given by the United States Winston Churchill Foundation, is given to people of "exceptional accomplishment," according to a foun-

dation release.

Perot, a billionaire businessman, is the first person from the business world to receive the award. The two previous recipients were American statesman W. Averill Harriman and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"Perot was selected for the award because he has demonstrated the imagination, boldness and vigor which characterized Churchill," said John Loeb Jr., former U.S. ambassador to Denmark and current foundation president.

The remainder of Prince Charles' schedule has not been worked out, according to Kelly. The royal heir last visited Texas in 1977, when his trip included tours of a South Texas ranch and the Space Center near Houston.

White said the prince's visit will be a highlight of the state's 150th birthday celebration.

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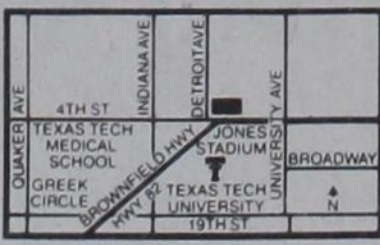
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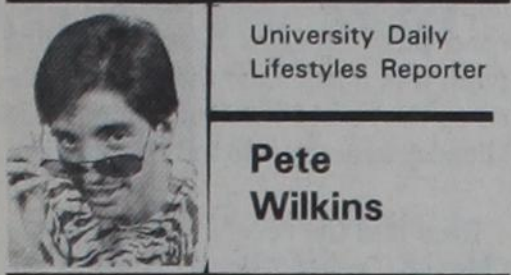
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Cereal gives tons of fun



University Daily
Lifestyles Reporter

**Pete
Wilkins**

I bought this new breakfast cereal the other day, but I can't remember what it's called. I feel so silly. Let's see, it's called Fruit and ... aw, it's no use. It simply tasted so good I forgot the other part, whatever it was. I really feel dorky, but it's OK because I saw one of their commercials and I'm not the only one who can't remember.

Breakfast cereal is great stuff. There must be a million different brands in all different shapes and sizes. It's really quite an intriguing subject, raising all kinds of pertinent questions relevant to life here on earth. For instance; Do real men eat Stawberry Shortcake?

Just the other day, I woke up really hungry. I could have had a bowl of Total, but instead I decided to eat four bowls of some other cereal. That way I got filled up and still managed to get 100 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of about eight essential vitamins and minerals.

An even better idea is to get up and eat four bowls of Total, which will give you 400 percent of the U.S. RDA of all that stuff. Then you can eat junk food for the next four days and not worry about it.

Have you seen that generic breakfast cereal? You know it's cheap when they don't even bother to put it in a box. It just comes in a clear plastic bag that says CEREAL. I like a little artwork to look at while eating breakfast. Cap'n Crunch always has good artwork.

Speaking of which, where do Crunchberries come from? I tried to grow some but ended up with these little prune-like jobs that tasted horrible. I guess it's a special hybrid or something. Kind of like Strawberry Rice Crispies. In all my life I have never seen strawberry rice.

What about all that "Hollywood"-type cereal that's making it big nowadays? Like Mr. T cereal. You open it up and it punches you in the face. Or how about that E.T. cereal? I don't know, there's just something vaguely unappetizing about spooning around a bunch of little alien-shaped creatures swimming in a bowl of milk.

I've never understood how they came up with the name for Product 19. What a boring name. They could have been called Zapp-Os or Fruit Bombs or something, but no. Product 19. What happened to the first 18? It took them 19 tries to really get it right, I guess.

I knew this girl who ate nothing but Special K for months. It was part of her diet — nothing but Special K. She died of malnutrition a while back, but hey, you can't pinch an inch on her. I tried one of those cereals that contained absolutely no sugar whatsoever. It tasted so bad, I had to dump about a half cup of sugar on it just to get it down. But at least I didn't feel guilty.

Or how about Pac-Man? I bought some of that the other day, but I have to put a quarter in the box every time I want a bowl of it. My friend set the high score; he got a free box.

I haven't received a free toy inside specially marked boxes in a long time. My favorites were the little boats that you propelled by blowing up a balloon and sticking it on the stem, and it would shoot out a blast of air and go flying all over the tub. But they never worked; they would always capsize and make these gross, human-like noises while spinning around in a circle.

Yeah, breakfast cereal is a lot of fun.

Mandrell has baby

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Country music star Barbara Mandrell has given birth to her third child, a 7-pound, 7-ounce boy named Nathaniel delivered by Caesarean section, officials said.

Mandrell's husband, Ken Dudney, was in the delivery room at the time of birth Friday, said Jeanie Gent, a spokeswoman for the entertainer. The baby will take the middle name Mandrell. A hospital spokeswoman said mother and baby were doing well.

The birth came a year after the singer suffered a broken leg, two broken bones in her ankle, a badly injured knee and a severe concussion in a traffic accident.

DJ to commute between states

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Disc jockey Tom Joyner, a popular fixture in morning drive-time in Dallas-Fort Worth for the past two years, has decided he'll return to the air in Chicago.

That doesn't mean he's giving up his highly rated program in Texas. He's signed contracts that will keep him on the air in the morning at KKDA-FM and have him hosting an afternoon drive-time program at WGCI-FM in Chicago.

Joyner said he has been working with area travel agents for the past month on the logistics of commuting daily between Dallas and Chicago.

"We've been negotiating these contracts a long time, and we would not have entered into them without a lot of research, thought and the certainty that what we're doing is not only possible but will work out for everyone's benefit," Joyner said.

Joyner will remain on the air daily at KKDA-FM, where he has worked the past two years, from 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Beginning Oct. 15, he also will handle the 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. show Monday through Friday at WGCI-FM.

Both stations air urban contemporary formats focusing primarily on black rock artists.

Zany trio to play this weekend

Yea, for I say unto thee, shout it from the housetops, The Judy's have a new album out and they're coming to town.

That's right, all you fans of that twisted trio from Pearland, The Judy's will be appearing at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday night showcasing material from their new release, "The Moo Album" on Wasted Talent Records. Admission for both

shows is \$5.

The Judy's consist of David Bean on vocals, guitar, and keyboards; Jeff Walton on bass and Dane Cessac on drums. Those who are familiar with the band's minimalistic music may recognize some of the songs on "The Moo Album;" The Judy's have been playing the tunes for years. However, some of the songs like "Milk" (which is about, you guessed it, milk) are new.



The Judy's



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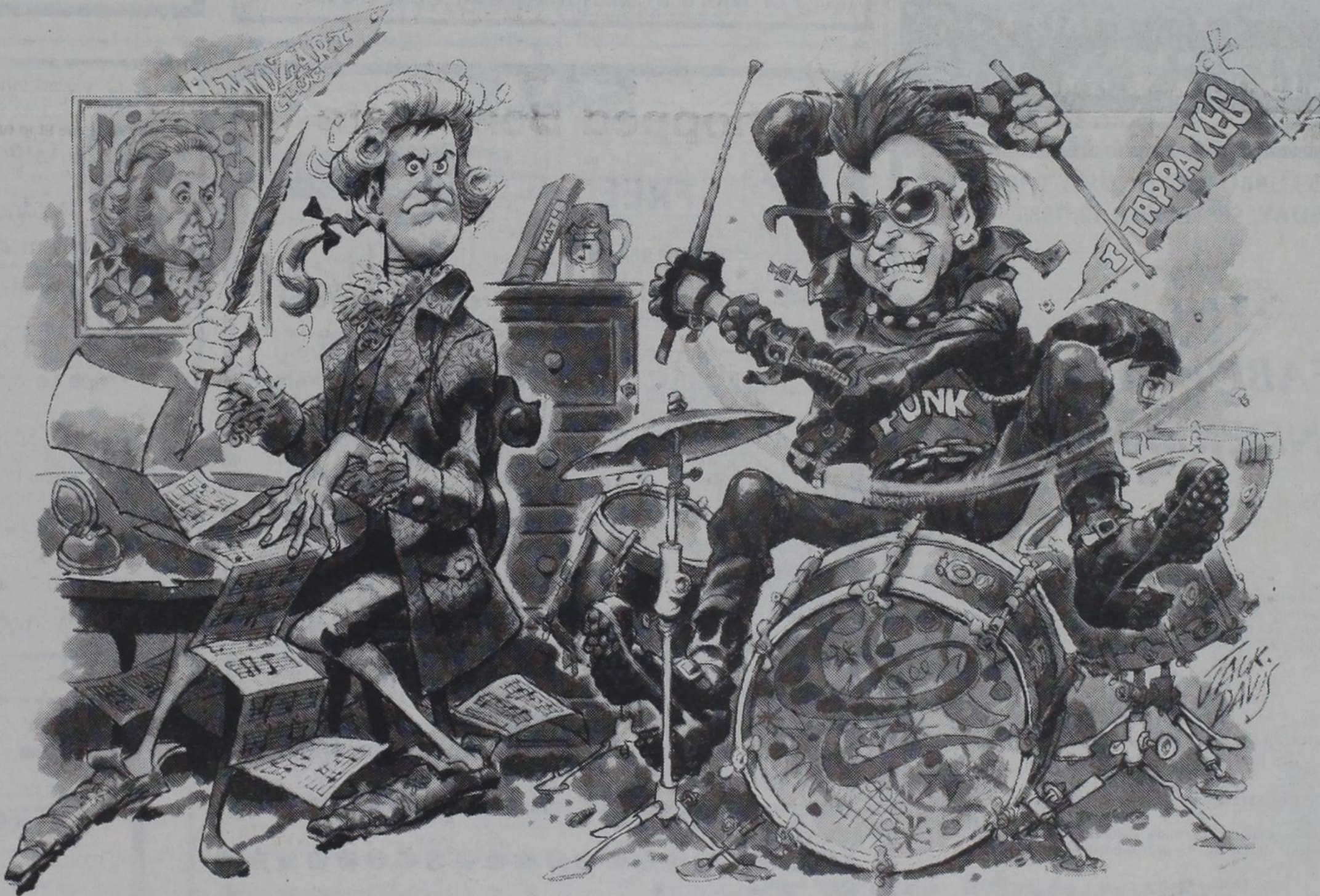
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At last! Rose ends suspense, slaps hit No. 4,192

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record Wednesday night, 57 years to the day after Cobb's last swing. The historic No. 4,192 was a trademark single, giving the Cincinnati Reds' player-manager the record at last and perhaps forever.

THE hit was a liner to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right-hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

It may have been the biggest little hit in a century of baseball history.

With one swing of the bat, one of the

biggest records in all of sports fell to the calloused, workman's hands of the 44-year-old Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds in his 23rd major-league season.

Peter Edward Rose, the scrappy "Charlie Hustle" and future Hall of Famer, surpassed Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the brawling "Georgia Peach" and original Hall of Famer, as baseball's all-time hit king.

Fittingly, the record-breaker came in Rose's hometown, where he played his first 16 seasons and where he returned Aug. 16, 1984, as player-manager after a 5½-year absence.

It was his 95th hit of a season highlighted from the beginning by a

Adding Up The Numbers...

	Hits	Singles	Doubles	Triples	Home runs	Avg.
Rose	4,192	3,162	738	132	160	.305
Cobb	4,191	3,052	724	297	118	.367

day-by-day countdown of the biggest record chase since Henry Aaron passed Babe Ruth in career home runs in 1974.

Rose's return to Cincinnati, where he got his first hit on April 14, 1963, was the final stepping stone to his assault on Cobb.

"When I get the record," Rose said, "all it will make me is the player with the most hits. I'm also the player with

the most at-bats — and the most outs. ... I've never said I was a greater player than Cobb."

Indeed, Rose never expected to supplant Cobb, who built his record in 2,339 fewer at-bats over 24 seasons and compiled a .367 career average, 62 points higher than Rose's.

"No other record in no other sport has the impact of this," said the Padres' Steve Garvey.

No one playing now is anywhere near Rose. The closest active player is Rod Carew of the California Angels with 3,030 hits, 1,162 back and 13th on the all-time list. And Carew is in the twilight of his career.

Rose's record triggered celebration in Cincinnati.

His teammates streamed out of the dugout to congratulate him, and he was hoisted briefly onto the shoulders of Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion. A sellout crowd, many of whom arrived too late to see the hit, cheered Rose wildly as he wept on the shoulder of first base coach Tommy Helms. Then his 15-year-old son Pete Jr. came out to congratulate him and Rose motion-

ed, "Play ball."

Rose took the first pitch from Show high and outside, and he fouled the second pitch straight back. The third pitch was inside, and then Show dished up the record-breaker, which Rose sliced gracefully into left-center field.

Rose tied the record last Sunday in Chicago, going 2-for-5 against the Cubs for career hits No. 4,190 and 4,191. He returned home Monday night, much to the relief of Reds' owner Marge Schott, thousands of fans who wanted to take their part in history and to Rose himself. They all wanted the record-breaker to come in Cincinnati.

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27 Poem
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30 Kind of foot race
31 Mixture
32 Deposit

DOWN

33 Proposition
34 Provided
35 Join
37 Goal
38 Wager
39 Bristle
40 Skill
41 Myself
42 Intellect
44 Assistants
47 Perplexes
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53 Son of Seth
54 Hall
55 Second of a series
56 Let it stand
57 Encountered

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STATE DOORS
RENT POST
POD DEPOT EWE
ER AES AG
WET PRATE EGG
TERIS STAR
TIRES AWAIT
ARENAS CHASTE
NOTE APO REED
KNEW POP ERRS

3 Buccaneer
4 Sums up
5 Falsehood
6 Prove faithless to
7 Metal
8 Mussed
9 Final
10 Prefix: not
11 Washington bill
12 Sun god
13 Concerning
22 Butter square
24 Spanish article
25 Comfort
26 Hindu peasant
27 Musical composition
28 Eat
29 Diocese
30 Edge
32 Viper
33 Small amount
36 Kind of type: abbr.
37 Enthusiastic
38 Lunatic asylum
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Merry Mex confident of U.S. win

By The Associated Press

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — Captain Lee Trevino, whose American Ryder Cup team faces the most severe challenge in more than two decades, said he was “confident and comfortable” going into the biennial competition.

“I feel very comfortable because of the 12 gentlemen who are playing for me,” Trevino said after the American squad finished a practice session over the Belfry Golf Club course.

The three-day competition, the most important team matches in golf, begin Friday with the Americans facing perhaps the strongest team ever assembled by the British-European side.

“It’s no secret the teams are getting closer and closer,” Trevino said. “It’s a big challenge. My team knows that. It’s not going to be easy.

“But I don’t expect to lose. Our team seems to be coming around just right.

“(Calvin) Peete is playing extremely well. (Ray) Floyd is playing very well. (Hal) Sutton is hitting the ball well. And (Tom) Kite is playing like he did at Walton Heath (in the 1981 Ryder Cup matches when he was 10-under par for 16 holes in one match),” Trevino said.

Trevino said he had some pairings in mind for the first two days’ matches, which are given over to four foursball and four foursomes matches each day, but will wait until the last minute to make a definite commitment.

To keep them alert, Trevino planned a pre-tournament competition for his team. He’s offered a \$1,000 prize, from his own pocket, to the team winning an intrasquad foursomes match today.

In practice, Trevino had the veteran Floyd paired with Lanny Wadkins, Hubert Green with Fuzzy Zoeller, Sutton with Kite, Peete with Peter Jacobsen, Mark O’Meara with Curtis Strange and Craig Stadler with Andy North.

The Americans have a 21-3-1 overall record in Ryder Cup play and are unbeaten since 1959.

The U.S. squad is opposed by a British-European side led by Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, British Open titleholder Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who is, said nonplaying Captain Tony Jacklin “to my mind the greatest player in the world today.”

SMU alumnus denies directive

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — John Appleton, one of the nine Southern Methodist boosters involved in violations cited by the NCAA, has told the Dallas Times Herald that a school directive ordering him not to associate with Mustang coaches is “unconstitutional.”

Appleton’s association with former SMU assistant coach P.J. Larsen on a summer vacation recently cost Larsen his job.

Appleton said he is the SMU booster cited by the NCAA for providing \$900 cash to former offensive tackle Sean Stopperich.

Stopperich was involved in an automobile accident in 1984 and Appleton said he provided the money after witnessing the wreck in front of Ownby Stadium.

“The young man said he had no insurance,” said Appleton. “It was poor judgment on my part, an embarrassment to me and the university. Nevertheless, it was a spontaneous thing and I was willing to accept a certain amount of punishment from the university.”

However, Appleton said he did not accept the university’s move to keep him away from its coaches.

The newspaper said Larsen has hired a lawyer in the case.

“We have been told by his (Larsen’s) attorney that we have good legal grounds, that it’s an invasion of his First Amendment rights of free association,” Appleton said, “and that the rule is unconscionable, meaning no one has the authority to place a rule on an employee that is impossible to follow.”

Appleton confirmed that he and Larsen and their families spent a week in early July at a lodge in Three Lakes, Wis., owned by Appleton’s father.

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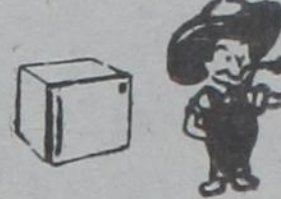
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Little big man

Thurman has made transition to college without missing a step

By KENT BEST

University Daily Associate Sports Editor

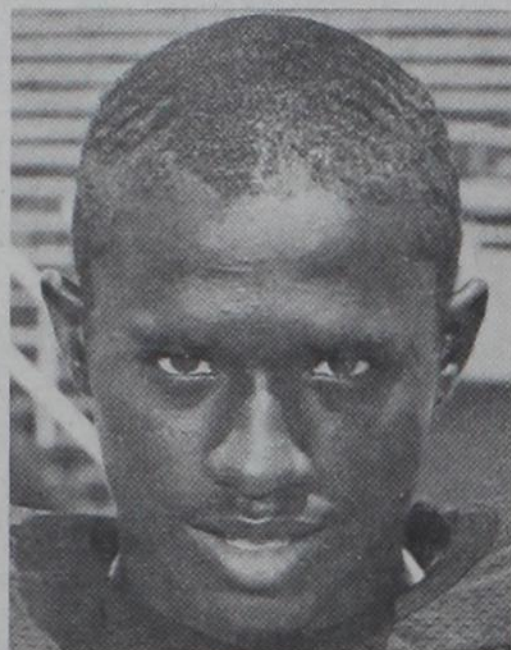
The distance between Midland and Lubbock isn't much. Probably only 120 miles or so. Just far enough to require a pit stop in Lamesa for a candy bar or a cold drink.

But it's a long way from the dusty schoolboy gridirons of the Permian Basin to the collegiate turfs of the Southwest Conference, and it takes a talented athlete to make the jump.

Texas Tech freshman Tyrone Thurman is such an athlete, one who has made the transition from high school to college quite easily. He's just doing what he's always done — 120 miles down the road.

In the Raiders' 32-31 win over New Mexico Saturday, Thurman returned six punts for a total of 84 yards — a 14-yard average. The effort placed the freshman atop the conference standings in punt return yardage.

Consequently, Tech fans want to know about the little player with the big supply of excitement. Tyrone can



Thurman

only smile.

"Nobody besides Tech really recruited me," Thurman said. "TCU and Baylor talked with me but they stopped calling. I never knew why."

Thurman may not admit it, but deep down he probably knows why the Horned Frogs and Bears abruptly

ended their courtship of him.

He's small. You might even say "extremely small" compared to the behemoths who are normally associated with Division I football. In fact, at 5-3, 128 pounds, Thurman may be the smallest player in SWC football history.

As a senior at Midland Lee, Thurman returned two punts for touchdowns and rushed for 1,212 yards on 164 carries as the Rebels' starting halfback.

As a result of his exploits, Thurman was named All-District 4-5A, All-South Plains and All-West Texas.

Does Thurman think his diminutive size is a problem?

"There are both advantages and disadvantages," Thurman said. "When I'm receiving punts and one of our guys misses a block, I get a hard hit. But at the same time, I'm small enough to get around a lot of these big guys."

Thurman, who also does duty at the wide receiver slot, says his size is not as "big" a thing as some people might

think.

"People used to give me a bad time about my size," he said. "But when they saw how hard I worked and practiced, they started to respect me."

Although professing to have no sports heroes, Thurman identifies with the one they call "Sweetness," the Chicago Bears' Walter Payton.

"He's kind of small compared to the people he plays against, too."

Besides being a standout on the gridiron, Thurman was a classroom winner as well in his high school days.

And he continues to take the academic side of his college experience seriously.

"I was a good student in high school and I plan to major in accounting here at Tech," Thurman said. "I love math."

Math is a subject Thurman would be well-advised to learn thoroughly. At the rate he piled up the numbers against New Mexico, he might need it to keep his formidable statistics properly.

Cougars claim they may have taken Tulsa lightly

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — After the Houston Cougars were upset by the Tulsa Hurricane last week, Cougars safety Randy Thornton spent the next day sitting on the beach.

Houston defensive coordinator Don Todd went back to the drawing board.

Both men feel better now and think there's hope for the rest of the season.

"I wasn't ashamed or anything, I just wanted to be alone," Thornton said of his day of meditation. "I thought how much more I've got to mature on the football field. I kicked a bench. After the game I felt like I wanted to die."

The Cougars defense took the brunt of criticism following the loss but after Todd watched film of the game he concluded it won't be necessary to scrap the defense and start over.

"I'd feel a lot worse if we got physically whipped," Todd said.

"We got finessed. It was not anything that can't be corrected."

"People started leaving their assignments, trying to cover up. After seeing the film, they realize it can be corrected so simply, with better discipline," he said.

The Cougars defense gave up 481 yards to Tulsa in the 31-24 loss, but Thornton didn't think the Hurricane earned it all.

"We made them look better than they are," he said. "As you look back at the film, it makes you sick. I guess we took Tulsa lightly. Like the Louisville game last year."

Texas Tech will be at Tulsa Saturday.

Todd now is grateful for an open date this week to get ready for the Washington Huskies in the Astrodome on Sept. 21.

"Washington's more of a come at you, than finesse blocking," Todd said. "It's jaw-to-jaw. I know our kids will respond better than to the finesse style. It's no question Washington's a better football team than Tulsa."

Tech golfer looks at game, school with new attitude

After dismal freshman season on links, Shive says a change was badly needed

By MICHAEL CORBETT

University Daily Sports Reporter

Making the adjustment from high school golf to the college game was not easy for Texas Tech's Kay Linda Shive, but the sophomore golfer feels things are coming around.

"Last year I had trouble going to school and playing golf, but during the summer I changed my attitude and now I think everything will work out," she said.

Shive said there were many distractions keeping her mind away from her golf game and school.

"Several people sat me down and talked to me about it. They got me to make a commitment about my future. Now I'm going to just concentrate on my grades and golf," Shive said.

Shive was a standout golfer at Lago Vista High School, winning the state championship as a senior. She won the regional championship three times and qualified for the state meet all four of her high school years. Shive

also was a semi-finalist at the Texas State Junior Championships in 1983.

Playing on a collegiate level proved to be rough for Shive her freshman season. She played only three tournaments the entire year and finished with an 88.9 average in nine rounds.

"I used to worry about what people would think of my scores. I'd be wondering if I would be able to keep my scholarship if I had a bad day. It took me a while to settle down," she said.

With a year behind her, Shive says

she feels more confident.

"I feel a lot more secure now. I changed my attitude and I think it will help my game tremendously," she said.

Shive said other team members have encouraged her and made her feel more at ease this year.

"We're like sisters. Everyone really enjoys being around each other. It's like we are in our own private sorority. We all get along and offer encouragement," she said.

Shive's rejuvenated spirit seems to be paying off. At the Roadrunner Invitational last weekend in Las Cruces, N.M., Shive shot her lowest score as a Raider with a three-round total of 242. That score was only one stroke behind team leader Kathy Fuertges-Lindley.

Coach Jay McClure said he was im-

pressed. "Kay Linda played very well. She's hitting the ball well and did a good job of keeping the ball in play. The only thing I was concerned about was her putting, but all of the girls had a bad day putting."

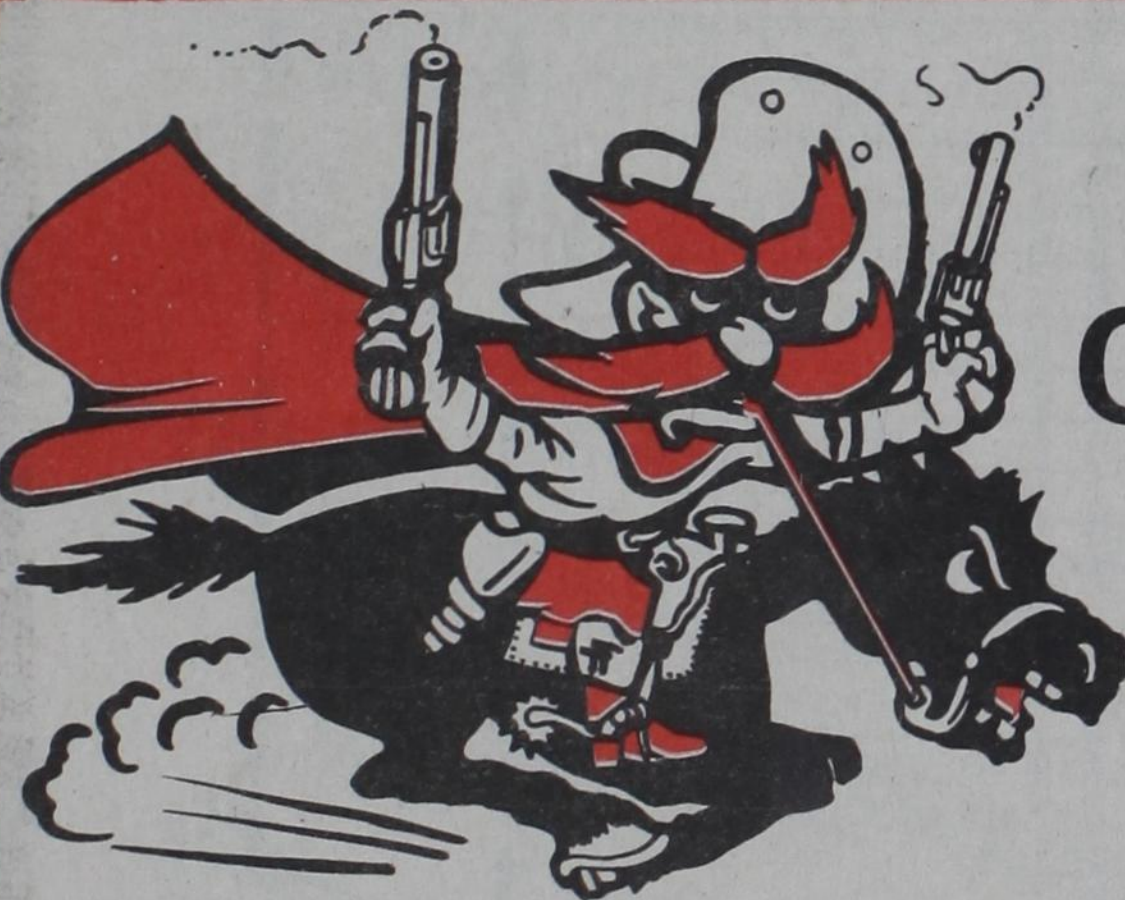
McClure said he considers Shive his No. 2 or No. 3 player. "Kay Linda is about even with Glenda Sue (Kissel). There is not much difference between them," he said.

Shive said the women's golf program is heading in the right direction.

"The athletic department has been more supportive and the program is more organized as a whole. The feeling is a lot better around here now," she said.



Shive hones touch



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