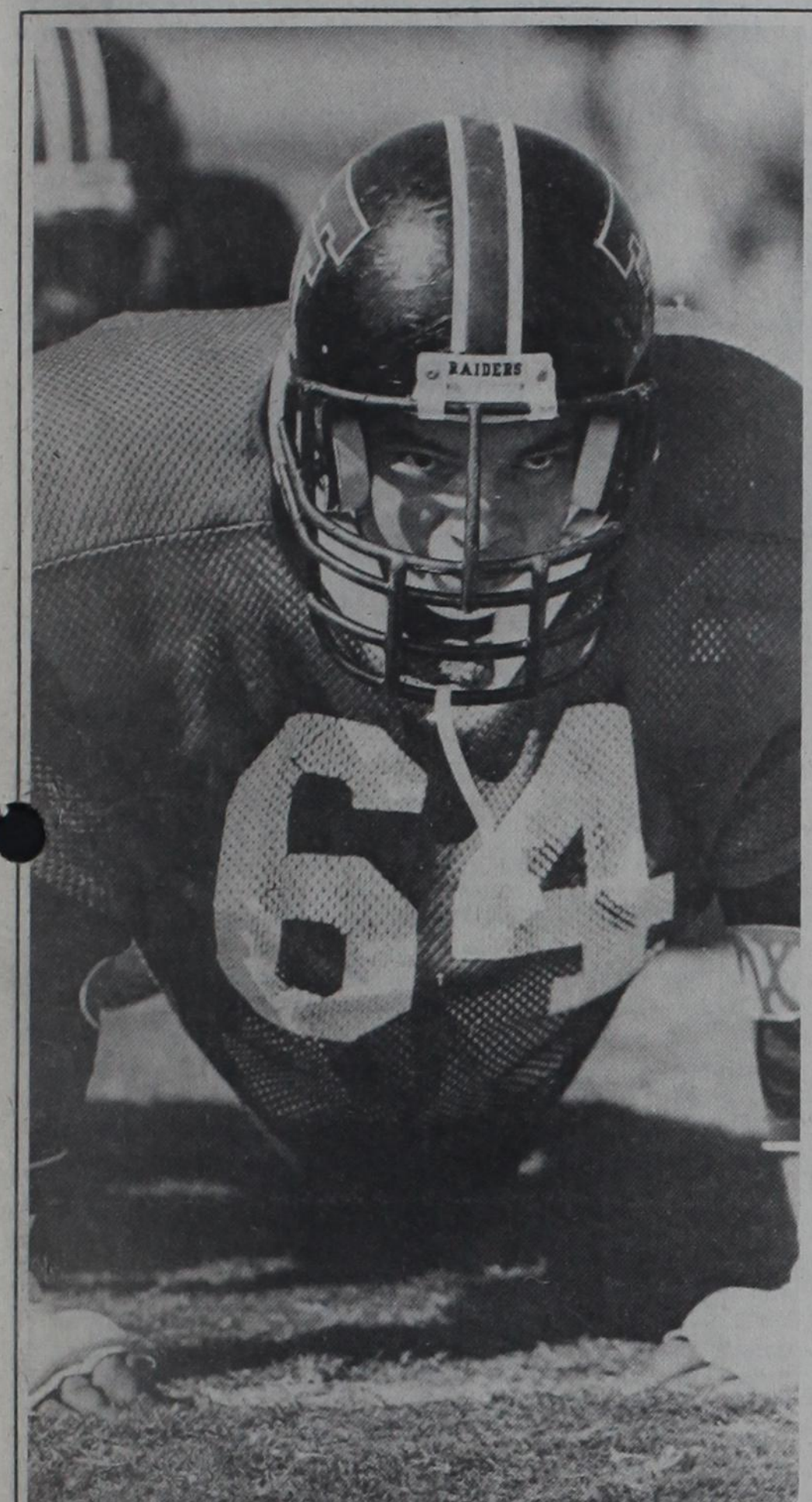




THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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Down, set ...
Bo Sloan, a junior from Cypress Creek, does push-ups at a Red Raider football practice this week. Sloan, an offensive guard, was preparing for Saturday's game in Jones Stadium against the North Texas State University Eagles.

Britain calls end to expulsions after 31 booted out of country

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain called a halt Wednesday to the exchange of diplomatic expulsions that began when the KGB's top agent in London defected. The end came after the Soviet Union ordered six more Britons out, making the score 31-31.

The Kremlin, in its first major diplomatic imbroglio since Mikhail S. Gorbachev assumed power March 11, took the unusual decision to retaliate

The Foreign Office said after Moscow completed the second round Wednesday that it would not evict any more Soviets, insisting that it had not backed down and that Britain had come out ahead.

The cycle of ejections reduced the number of British citizens in Moscow from 103 to 72 and the number of Soviets in London from 234 to 203.

Researchers cite 'love affair' between Tech, Lubbock

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a three-part series on Texas Tech's effect on the Lubbock economy. Today's story deals with the favorable relationship Lubbock has with Tech.

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

In academia, the expression used to describe the relationship between a college community and the city in which it is located is "town-gown."

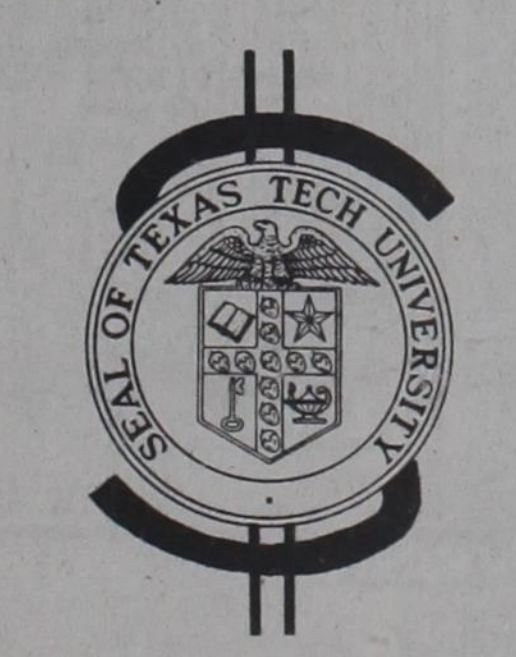
"Here, I think we have a little different town-gown relationship," said Robert Rouse, an economics professor. "Tech receives very active support from the community. There is no question that Lubbock recognizes the importance of Tech. Lubbock was barely 25 years old when Tech was established. The institution is new, the town is new and they grew up together."

"There's a kind of love affair between the town and the university. That's been the case for a long time. I suspect this is fairly unique to Lubbock."

The town-gown relationship is very much in evidence, especially in the various small businesses, apartment complexes and shopping centers near and adjacent to the Tech campus. With recent studies showing that Tech contributes as much as \$500 million annually to the Lubbock economy, local business people consider the overall effect of the university on the community to be quite substantial.

Because the residence halls accommodate fewer than 10,000 people, a

large number of Tech students live off campus. Payments for housing rentals, condominiums, mobile homes, apartments and other living arrangements for commuter students tend to be the area in which that group spends the most money, said



Craig Montgomery, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce research department. Faculty, staff and administration also spend a sizable share of their income for local housing needs.

A trend toward apartment residency may be occurring, said Lucy Eade, executive officer of the Lubbock Apartment Association, an organization whose members operate a total of 14,238 rental units.

According to Eade, many people who are moving into apartments are

not out-of-towners, but local residents who left their homes or duplexes for one reason or another. Ongoing construction of complexes around town is attracting new occupants, including students who, in the past, typically have lived closer to the campus.

"We do occupancy surveys in July and in November," Eade said. "The occupancy rates always drop in the summer, primarily in the Tech area. This summer, the rates were a little higher than we thought they'd be. Quite a bit of construction has taken place in Southwest Lubbock, not just in the Tech area, and students are moving into some of the new units."

"When we do our surveys in the summer, there is almost a 24 percent vacancy factor. In the fall it's a 20 percent vacancy factor, so there's about a 4 percent difference that shows up in our survey. That could represent about 500 apartment units, which is quite a difference."

When classes are dismissed for the summer, the apartment complexes surrounding the campus are the ones that experience the most noticeable drop in their occupancy rates, Eade said.

Housing is not the only sector of the local economy that notices a dip in business during Tech's summer vacation. Local lodging and food establishments, transportation and various other areas within the service sector also experience some changes in their volume of activity.

"Anytime you've got a town of

180,000 with 23,000 students, those students are going to play a significant part in the local economy," said Hadley Phillips, manager of the Retail Merchants Association. "We certainly feel it when school's out and when it starts back up."

"Our business doubles when Tech's in session," said Lori Pattillo, manager of College Flowers. "We support Tech, and we want their business. Tech's very important to us. We have a lot of walk-in business from the school. We operate an exclusive flower shop; we do a lot of weddings and receptions, but I still can tell a big change when Tech's out of session."

Counting "multiple units" such as chains and franchises, more than 500 eating establishments exist in Lubbock. "Tech has a major impact on local restaurants," said Bill D'Alessandro, president of the Lubbock Restaurant Association. "Part of the reason why there is such a large number of eating establishments in this city is due to the number of students. Lubbock has one of the highest per capita rates of eating out in the state, largely because of the students at Tech."

"There definitely is a cycle you can see. Business is slower when Tech's not here, especially during the summer months. It is not just the students' physical presence; when they're not here, faculty, staff, administration and maintenance take time off. At holiday time, people

make a mad dash out, particularly at Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break."

The range of eating habits and dining preferences among students and faculty account for some of the variety in Lubbock restaurants. "Faculty, administration and staff patronize the middle-class, family and upper-echelon restaurants usually," D'Alessandro said. "The students, on the other hand, tend to go to the middle-class, fast food and franchise places."

Just as vacation breaks normally dictate much of the business in the transportation sector, local activity is influenced by the presence, or absence, of the Tech community.

"We get increased activity at such times as the semester's end," said Richard Portwood, controller for the Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma bus line. "For about a week, there's a rise in the amount of business from students, especially those shipping things home. We have some activity during the holidays; Thanksgiving and Christmas are the big travel times."

Like most of the local business community, Portwood has positive feelings for the role Tech plays in Lubbock's economic growth and development. "We are very supportive of Tech," Portwood said. "Tech is a very favorable aspect of the community as a whole, and I think everyone feels Tech is very good for the Lubbock economy."

Hostage released

Rev. Weir freed after 16-month Lebanese kidnapping ordeal

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The Rev. Benjamin Weir is free after a 16-month kidnapping ordeal in Lebanon, but President Reagan said Wednesday that he "will not be satisfied" until the six remaining American captives also are released.

Weir was released to U.S. authorities in Beirut on Saturday, but an announcement was withheld to determine whether the release of the other Americans might also be obtained.

"We were trying to keep it so quiet because we don't want to do anything that endangers the chances of the other six," Reagan said at the conclusion of a speech promoting his tax reform proposal.

But White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, briefing the press after Reagan's speech, said it became apparent Tuesday night that no more releases were "imminent."

Unconfirmed reports about Weir's release surfaced Sunday with an anonymous telephone call to the Reuters news agency. The Presbyterian Church said early Wednesday that Weir had been freed. Soon afterward, Reagan supplied the official confirmation that Weir was

"back in America, safe with his family."

"I am happy for him and his family," the president said, "but I will not be satisfied and will not cease our efforts."

Asked if the United States had given

Following the release, he said, "We did enhance our efforts."

Vice President George Bush has scheduled a meeting Friday with the families of the six remaining kidnapped Americans.

Another White House spokesman, Peter Roussel, said the president told Weir the United States would continue its efforts until all the hostages are freed. Roussel said those efforts would include "prayer as well as diplomacy."

He quoted Reagan as telling the freed American, "You are an inspiration to the people of this country and to all who might find themselves in situations of similar adversity."

A native of Salt Lake City, Weir graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as a pastor in Oakland, Calif. and as a U.S. Army chaplain before being appointed to Lebanon as a missionary in 1953. Fluent in Arabic, he worked with the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon and was active in humanitarian activities and relief programs in Lebanon.

When Weir was kidnapped, a man claiming to represent Islamic Holy War or Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group, told the French news agency Agence France Press that his organization was behind the incident.

"We were trying to keep it so quiet because we don't want to do anything that endangers the chances of the other six."

—Ronald Reagan

Bank president's wife slain in San Antonio

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The wife of a bank president was found shot to death in her home Wednesday after he alerted authorities to an extortion plot in which a caller demanded as much money "as you can get your hands on," the FBI said.

Rebecca Jo Patton, 42, wife of Castle Hills National Bank President Frank Patton, was found by police about 3 p.m. at the couple's home in the exclusive Alamo Heights section, said FBI spokesman Patrick Cowley.

Cowley said Patton had received a telephone call at the bank about 2:40 p.m. The male caller told Patton he would hurt his wife if he didn't receive money from the bank president, Cowley said.

"They did not ask for a particular dollar amount," the agent said. "They told him that they wanted 'just as much as you can get your hands on.'"

The caller said Patton would receive another call with details, the agent said. Patton called police and the FBI immediately, and when officers went to the house "they could see a woman through a window where she lay bleeding."

Mrs. Patton had suffered multiple gunshot wounds, Cowley said.

Two daughters, Amy, 14, and Kathleen, 10, were picked up by police at school and placed in protective custody, Cowley said.

Cowley said Patton had been told by the caller to go to an area shopping mall and wait by a pay telephone for a call from someone who would give further instructions.

FBI agents acting on Patton's information went to the mall and staked out the pay telephone, but another call never came.

Former student killed in Tuesday cycle wreck

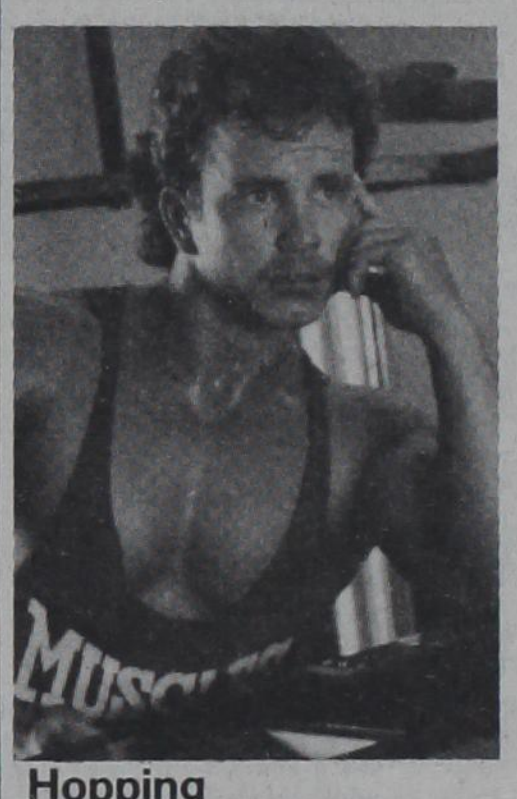
Services for Clifford "Corey" Hopping, 23, who attended Texas Tech for three years, will be 10 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. D.L. Lowery officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Hopping died Tuesday in a motorcycle accident in Austin.

Hopping, an award-winning body builder, was a manager trainee for Furr's Cafeteria in Austin.

Mike Graham, a friend and co-body builder, said Hopping was a big inspiration to his friends. "There were a lot of times when Cory would keep us going in body building and everything," he said.

Hopping, a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock, is survived by his parents, Clifford and Eva of Lubbock; two brothers, Virgil of Springlake and Scott of Lubbock; his paternal grandmother, Lorraine of Littlefield; and his maternal grandparents, Virgil and Elsie Fields of Littlefield.

Hopping's family suggests that donations for a memorial fund be sent to Larry Bowles at Briercroft Savings and Loan.



Hopping

THURSDAY

In today's UD

The validity of a widespread campus rumor finally is revealed, which may cause disappointment for some. Many faculty and students have heard that Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos planned to resign from his position.

For an explanation of the rumor and a reaction from Cavazos, read UD Editor Kirsten Kling's opinion on page 2.

and ...

A bill requiring at least 75 percent of students receiving athletic scholarships to graduate within five years has been introduced by U.S. Rep. Jim Howard.

Howard said the siphoning of money from federal student aid programs to collegiate athletic programs forced him to propose the new house bill.

University Daily News Reporter Frank Bass examines the issue. Read more about it in Sports, page 10.

Weather

Today's weather calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high temperature will be in the low to mid 80s, and the low will be in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the south-southeast gusting from 10-20 mph.

viewpoint

Campus rumor found fallacious



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

A serious rumor has been circulating this campus of ours and creating quite a ruckus among faculty, administrators and students alike. I'm here to inform you that rumor is just that, a fabricated story. No, President Lauro Cavazos is not resigning from his commission as president of Texas Tech University and the Health Sciences Center, according to Cavazos and the regents.

Ever since school started this fall, there have been numerous tales alleging that Cavazos was going to step down from his post in view of an ominous sky which had casted its shadow over Tech.

The University Daily received four or five anonymous tips that indicated something big was about to happen regarding the Tech presidency.

We heard variations alleging that Cavazos was to resign under fire from the Board of Regents, and we heard Cavazos was quitting on his own account because of poor faculty/administration rapport. Abounding hard times at Tech, including stringent budgets, faculty vacancies and an unpopular tenure policy, supposedly added to the number of reasons Cavazos wanted to quit.

We even knew when he was supposed to quit. Yes, folks, as of last Friday, we were supposed to discover our leader had left us. The date of Oct. 15 also was brought to our attention as D-day. See, that was supposed to make sense — four days after a Board of Regents meeting.

Topping off the already enlivened rumor was that 12-year Regent J. Fred Bucy was supposed to replace Cavazos. Now, that would be quite a

change, wouldn't it?

The UD checked into this manifestation and discovered the report fraudulent.

Resigning his position as president of Tech and HSC has not crossed the mind of our president.

"I haven't been asked, considered or wanted to resign," he said Wednesday.

So how long will Cavazos remain and lead Texas Tech? That is uncertain, but he did indicate he is not planning to abandon all of us in the next couple of years.

Records show that Cavazos remained in other administrative posts for at least seven or eight years. He served as both chairman of anatomy and dean at Tufts University School of Medicine for eight years respectively. This year marks the beginning of his sixth year at Tech.

He said he prefers to "finish a job" and complete the many goals he has set before him. The mere fact that Tech is in the midst of major changes and many personnel and financial difficulties seems to act not as a deterrent, but rather gives Cavazos more reason to stay on.

Thus, we all must bring ourselves to function as a big happy family. The administration and faculty seem to be reconciling their differences for the good of the campus. It's time to come to grips with the current situation. Hoping Cavazos will leave Tech will not speed up the problem-solving process. Cavazos isn't leaving now, and that is that. Let's go on with life.

Where does that leave the students? Where does that leave the faculty and staff?

It leaves all of us in a large, mucky puddle in which we continue to try to climb out of the puddle with hopes of watching the water clear. It seems we finally have quit kicking and squirming; we have stopped making that puddle murkier. Once we are clear, we can get Tech back on the track again.

Class time adjustments



University Daily News Editor

Kevin Smith

School can be a pretty confusing experience. Especially when you're not quite sure when you're supposed to be there.

For the past week or so there has been a lot of confusion over when classes start and when they end. Apparently beginning this summer, the university switched the times when classes begin and end and forgot to tell anybody about it.

If changes are going to be made that affect all of Texas Tech's students and its faculty, somebody ought to notify them about it.

The resulting situation has been teachers staring disbelievingly at their watches when class bells go off. At this point a teacher will apprehensively let a class full of students go or defy the ominous ringing and keep them squirming in their seats for an extra five minutes.

The new system begins Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes on the half-hour or hour and dismisses classes at 20 minutes after the hour. Tuesday-Thursday classes will begin on the half-hour or hour and end at 20 minutes after the hour or 10 minutes before the hour.

Simple, isn't it?

The only problem is, nobody seems to know about it. In most of my classes teachers received a memo on Monday notifying them of the change. That was fine by me, because none of the students knew about it, and we had inadvertently turned up five minutes late for class and we got out five minutes early.

However, some of the faculty members still are operating on the old schedule. An even larger percentage of the student body seems to have its academic clocks wired into the old program.

Now, I have no problem with change. After all, we must move forward, or backward, or at least postpone analytic geometry for 10 minutes. The thing I object to is the apparent clandestine method in which it was put into operation.

Currently, most of the campus is adjusting to the change.

The reasons behind the change were basically sound. The new system is designed to give students a full 10 minutes between classes. This can be an important consideration, as people who have seen me puffing across campus at a steady jog trying to make class with only a paltry five minutes and an apparent three miles to go can testify.

The best of intentions often go astray, however. I think I can safely speak for most of the student body in saying that the next time a change is made that will affect our daily lives, we'd appreciate knowing about it.

Bloom County



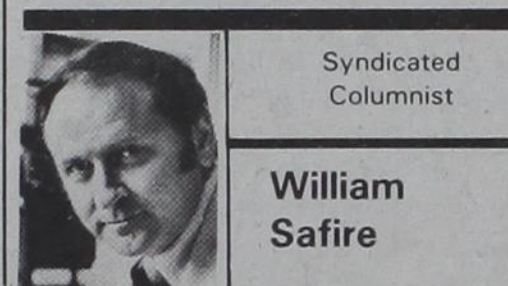
By Berke Breathed



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Politicians' profits viewed as unethical



Syndicated Columnist

William Safire

WASHINGTON — Politicians are making money as never before, and that is wrong. Public service should not be such a direct road to private gain.

David Stockman spent four years drawing a relatively low salary as head of the Office of Management and Budget, then swung a deal for his memoirs for over \$2 million. In effect, the fame he gained in his job supplemented his government salary to the tune of \$500,000 a year.

In the same way, Tip O'Neill and Jeane Kirkpatrick have signed million-dollar book deals and Kirkpatrick also will get another million for lectures. Nothing unprecedented about that: ever since Mark Twain as publisher made it possible for the dying Ulysses Grant to get out of debt by writing memoirs, public officials — and especially former presidents — have cashed in after going out.

Me, too. I was making \$28,000 as a White House speech writer and contracted for a \$250,000 book advance when I departed. After the Nixon fall, the publisher reneged (watch that acceptability clause!) but the principle is the same: the salary of the person in power, or in proximity to power, now must be calculated by combining his public pay with his post-public bonus for being celebrated or spilling what he has learned. The formula: Real salary equals public payroll plus private bonus divided by years in office.

So what's wrong? Doesn't the lure of memoir megabucks increase the amount of information available about the inner workings of government? Doesn't almost everyone who invests time in government on every level come out more valuable in the private sector, not just in revolving-door contacts but in an understanding of dealing on a grand scale?

Sure, sure, and no true free-enterpriser will knock the auction market for enhanced talent or the new market value of any kind of celebrity.

But something else is afoot. Book-contract bonanzas and media-biggie status no longer are surprise fallouts from public service. That bonus of celebrity now is factored into almost every political career plan. Because fame and fortune never have been so

closely intertwined, the altruism that used to attract good people to politics is passe. So is simple power-lust. The whopping new profit in high-level politics is stripping the profession of what once was a noble sense of personal financial sacrifice. Idealism, shmidealism — politics pays.

That means that we should stop letting political figures get away with legal graft on the grounds that public service is such a financial burden.

For more than four years, presidential aide Michael Deaver proclaimed loudly of the horrors of having to live on a \$60,000 salary. To soothe his psyche the Republican National Committee put his wife on its payroll, in effect doubling the Deaver political take. Now that he is exploiting his contacts on the outside for millions, the Deaver supplement may or may not be in operation — the RNC refuses to say.

We do know that Republican contributors are helping support the Laxalt family. Sen. Paul Laxalt may not directly be getting his Senate salary supplemented from the party, but his daughter is on the payroll as a consultant for a reported \$5,000 a month, and her former partner in public relations is down for another \$5,000 a month. Stipulate that both are effective executives and could earn as much outside of the cocoon — is it cynical to assume that the senator's daughter is paid by Republican donations largely because Michelle Laxalt's father wants her on the payroll?

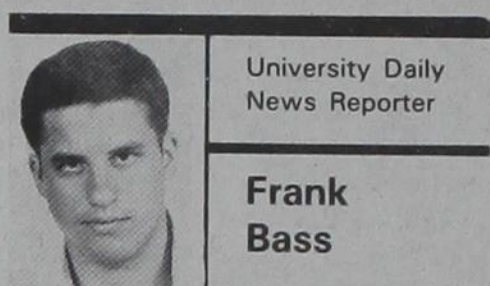
Why aren't the Democrats, who raise only \$1 for every \$6 the Republicans raise, pointing to this as evidence of nepotism or ethical callousness? Why don't they make an issue of the payments made to President Reagan's daughter for the sort of thing that Margaret Truman and Julie Nixon used to do as volunteers? Answer: Because the Democratic National Committee is unwilling to say how much it has paid Jimmy Carter's son Chip so far this year. Why should all these payments be kept secret?

I see nothing wrong with politicians, or anybody, using contacts to get children jobs at entry-level positions or as low-paid or volunteer interns. I see plenty wrong with the backdoor financing of officeholders' incomes through fat fees to members of the "suffering" politician's family, especially when political life now offers such a huge balloon payment at its conclusion.

At least the truly greedy should have the good grace to wait until they get out to cash in.

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Finding individualism



University Daily News Reporter

Frank Bass

Individualism — it's not what it used to be.

When America was founded, individualists were everywhere. We're talking about people who could trash a tea boat, knock off a British army and write a constitution, all before lunch.

People tired of the humdrum semi-colonial society would return from work, pack it up and hit the road.

The first half of the 20th century was not a great era for individualists. Granted, Teddy Roosevelt tried, but there may have been something about two world wars and a Great Depression that just put a damper on individualism.

The 1950s and 1960s both did nearly irreparable damage to the cause of individualism.

The state of individualism hasn't improved lately, either. People with multi-hued hair, third- and fourth-hand clothing, spiked heels and leather wristbands have sought to redefine individualism.

The same is true of the offensive creatures who would replace the

national colors of red, white and blue with those of turquoise, lime green and hot pink (in a Madras pattern, of course).

Dressing (whether well or poorly) is not a license for poor or rich zealots to pounce upon the person nearest to them and explain, "I'm expressing my individuality."

Should we be clones? Of course not. Nor, by the same token, should we dress in such a way that would upstage a circus.

It could be said, of course, that clothing is the only way to express one's individuality in a urban age. That being the case, imagination is dead.

Fortunately, individualism may be showing a glimmer of rebirth. Kudos definitely are in order for those who would search for the Titanic or attempt to paddle a canoe across the Atlantic.

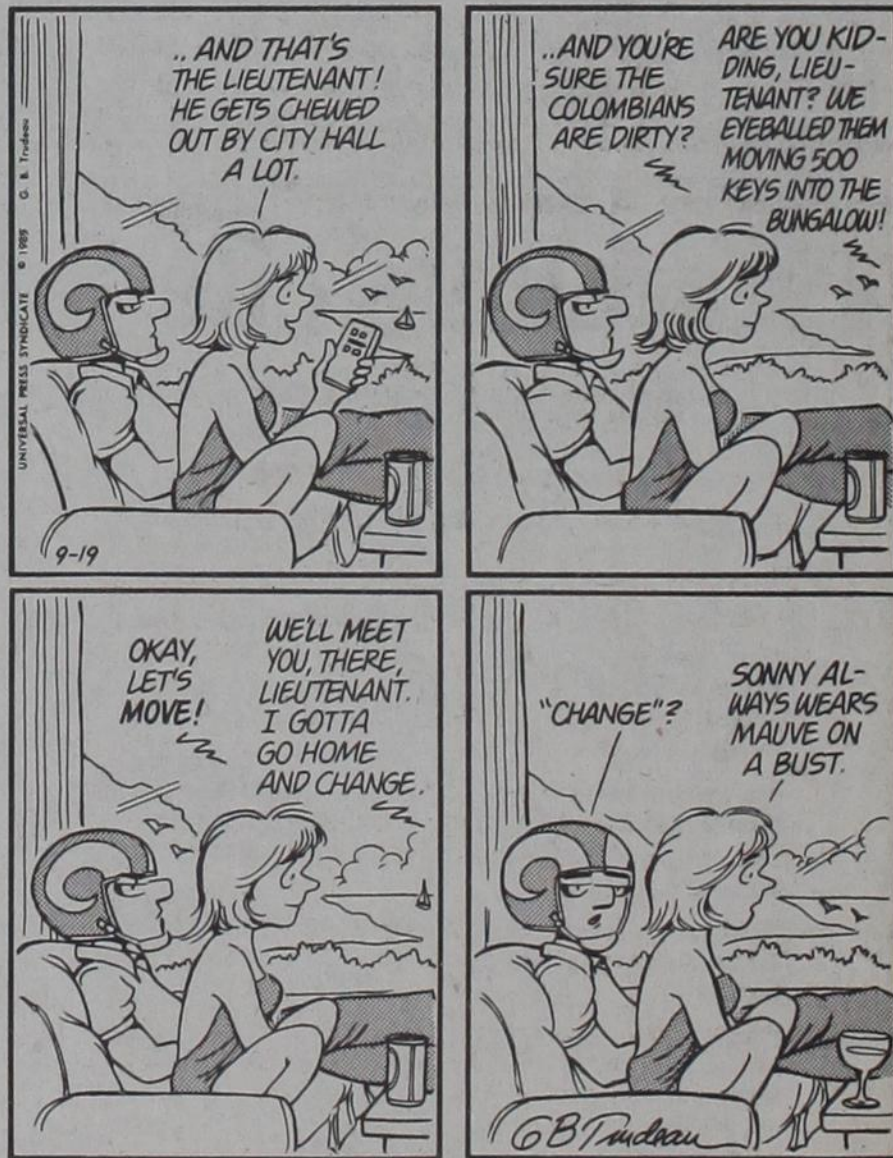
Individualism shouldn't have to be redefined at the expense of those who pioneered that spirit. It shouldn't be downgraded to include only those obnoxious few who feel it incumbent upon them to limit their individuality to certain types of clothing.

Again, what individualism should be is the freedom to take off from anywhere at anytime, without regard for the circumstances, and find oneself.

Granted, it's a freedom that few of us still can afford, but it's also a freedom many of us need to be reminded of.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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

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Attorney says battered killer will go free

By The Associated Press

DONNA — One day last spring, Nivio Sanchez gave his wife, Sylvia, \$180 to buy Easter clothes for their two daughters.

The woman, however, used most of the money to buy a .22-caliber pistol and bullets, eight of which she emptied into her husband while he sat outside a bar.

Mrs. Sanchez will go on trial for her husband's murder next month, and her attorney, state Rep. Juan Hinojosa, believes his client will go free. After years of enduring physical abuse from her husband, Mrs. Sanchez snapped, Hinojosa said.

He will use the "battered women's

syndrome" in defending the 26-year-old woman.

"By the time you reach that stage where you take this type of action, you've already gone to the police to no avail; you've gone to relatives to no avail; you've gone to the courts to no avail," Hinojosa said.

"You are in a helpless situation where you have no other recourse but to defend yourself."

The attorney said Mrs. Sanchez had been abused for seven years, but the situation could not have been remedied by a divorce.

"There is a misconception among the public, especially among people who have not experienced the battered women's syndrome or do not find themselves in a situation where

they are beaten violently by their husbands or boyfriends," Hinojosa said.

"It is not that simple as getting up and walking away from the situation ... There are children involved. The economic situation does not allow the woman the independence to go out on her own ... She doesn't have any place to go," he said.

Jury selection in Mrs. Sanchez's trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 28 in the Hidalgo County Courthouse in Edinburg. Assistant District Attorney Iris Aguilar, who is prosecuting the case, declined to discuss it.

Hinojosa said the state is looking at the case as premeditated murder.

He said Nivio Sanchez physically abused his wife around April 1 and

that Mrs. Sanchez had to wrestle a knife away from him.

On April 5, Good Friday, Mrs. Sanchez wanted to buy clothes for her two daughters for Easter Sunday. Her husband gave her \$180, and went to a bar, Hinojosa said.

On Saturday morning, Nivio Sanchez said that before the day was over, "he was going to do something to her that she wasn't going to forget," Hinojosa said.

The woman, remembering the money she was given the day before, went to a hardware store and purchased a .22-caliber pistol and bullets.

That night she went to the bar her husband frequented. He was sitting with another couple in a car outside the bar.

STATE

Dapper bandit sports unusual disguises

DALLAS (AP) — A still-free bandit blamed for one of Texas' longest-running bank robbery sprees began his career with amateurish disguises and sometimes clutzy entrances, authorities say.

In what law enforcement authorities believe was his first Dallas-area robbery seven years ago, he wore a fake goatee and dark glasses.

"I noticed him because he came up to the front door and walked into it. It made enough noise," said a former bank employee who watched a robbery at Pan American National Bank in 1978. "It was like they weren't his glasses."

Then the man wore an open-neck shirt and zippered jacket. He also had a wig and tinted glasses. But now he's been dubbed the "dapper bandit" because he has taken to sporting a three-piece suit.

Gang members arrested for racketeering

HOUSTON (AP) — Two alleged Houston members of a Taiwan-based crime gang were being held without bond Wednesday after their arrest by the FBI earlier this week.

Chen "Yellowbird" Chih-Yi, 34, and Tien Yun "Peter" Yang, 36, were ordered detained by U.S. Magistrate George Kelt Wednesday. The two men are charged in New York with conducting and conspiring to conduct a racketeering enterprise.

FBI officials arrested the two men Monday in a roundup of United Bamboo members in three states. Kelt said the two men would be detained until their trial in New York, where the racketeering charges were filed.

Austin woman wins malpractice lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — An 80-year-old Austin woman who lost her leg from an infection that began after a podiatrist removed a callus from her foot says she is pleased with the \$1.17 million malpractice damage award she received.

Bernice Hightower filed suit against Austin podiatrist B.L. Payne after doctors at Brackenridge Hospital were forced to amputate her infected leg in 1983.

She alleged Payne had removed the callus on July 5, 1982, in his office under "less than sterile conditions" and had failed to obtain her informed consent. Payne denied any negligence.

After the state district court jury found in her favor Tuesday, Hightower said she was not bitter about losing the leg.

Report says cocaine not recreational drug

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A series of drug abuse studies released by the government Wednesday indicate more than one of every four young adults has at least tried cocaine, which has emerged as a major public health threat, said a top federal health official.

Dr. Donald Ian MacDonald, head of the federal Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, said cocaine "is one of the most powerfully addictive drugs known."

"For years, people thought cocaine was harmless — a so-called 'recreational drug,'" MacDonald said.

"Now, we know the truth: cocaine can be a killer. Emergency room admissions associated with cocaine use tripled between 1981 and 1984. The number of deaths associated with cocaine also tripled."

In one of the papers published by the agency, Michigan researchers reported that use of cocaine, unlike other illicit drugs, tends to increase among young people after they graduate from school, and that young people also see less risk in cocaine experimentation by themselves or others as they grow older.

The researchers also said that

while physical dependence on the drug is not inevitable, even among heavy users, the risk of becoming dependent is higher for cocaine than for other drugs.

"Overall, we find a disturbingly high proportion of young adults in America place themselves at risk of developing a dependency on this highly reinforcing drug by taking the initial step of trying it," said Drs. Patrick O'Malley and Lloyd D. Johnston of the University of Michigan.

The two researchers, reporting on the progress of surveys under way for the last 10 years, said that about 16

percent, or one in every six, of high school seniors in the class of 1984 reported experimentation with cocaine. Twelve percent reported use within the previous year, while 6 percent reported use within the previous month.

Daily use — defined as use on 20 or more occasions within the last month — was a minuscule 0.3 percent, indicating that cocaine use "is not all that common a behavior among high school seniors," the researchers said.

But experimentation with cocaine tends to increase in later years, the researchers said.

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Two EE students receive scholarship

John M. Gahl and Mark Heinrich, Texas Tech electrical engineering students, have been awarded scholarships from the Texas Engineering Foundation, a branch of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Gahl, a doctoral student, received the 1985 Graduate Student Scholarship Award. The award of \$2,000 was presented to Gahl Tuesday by Engineering Dean Mason H. Somerville.

Each college of engineering in the state nominates one student for the scholarship, said Donna Bustamantes, Tech coordinator of engineering communications, with only one scholarship awarded annually.

Gahl, from Cincinnati, earned his bachelor's degree at Ohio State University and his master's degree at Tech.

Heinrich, from Lubbock, received an undergraduate scholarship. The undergraduate scholarships were awarded to one student from each college of engineering in Texas, Bustamantes said.

Balloting Tuesday yields 33 new council members

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

From a field of 141 candidates, 33 students were elected to the Freshman Council Tuesday.

During their one-year term, the freshmen will work with the Student Senate as well as organize projects for the freshman class. "The Freshman Council is the voice of the freshman class," said David Fischer, senator-at-large. "Members learn about student government. Most probably will be interested in running for the Student Senate in the spring."

Each council member represents 250 freshmen. By dividing the total number of freshmen by 250, the senate figures the number of seats available. "This year, there are about 5,000 freshmen," Fischer said. "We had 781 freshmen vote, which is really good. That amounts to over 10 percent, a better turnout relative to what we had for the Student Senate election."

The number of candidates on the ballot also was larger than usual, Fischer said. "Normally, we have only 100 or 109 students seek positions on the council. This year, we had a lot more turn out. I think it had a lot to do with the council's sponsors (Andy Fickman and Kelly Cato)."

New members on the council include: Renae Timok, Pam Holt, Laura Lawrence, Jill Murrell, Mardie Berry, Sara Monroe, Trinidad Galdeon, Mike Hennessy, Tracy Walton, Andy Miller, Sarah Bath Ramey, Missy Maclure, Shannon Smith and Stacy Hall.

Other freshmen elected were: Ross Johnson, Randy Christian, Trey Poer, David Pope, Muzzy Hayes, Leah Alldredge, Suzanne Swain, Lea Lenderman, Tyler Stewart, Stacy Hopwood, Johanna Thompson, Forrest Glen Huggins III, Amy Andrews, Shannon Cammack, Brad Megert, Dawn Woelfel, Brent Rice, Karen Vollmer and Brian Dooley.

Livestock awards

Marie Tyler first woman honored with Golden Spur Award

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

The eighth National Golden Spur Award will be awarded to Marie Tyler of Bismarck, N.D., in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Seven major livestock organizations will honor Tyler, the first woman recipient of the National Golden Spur Award, for a lifetime of achievement in the livestock industry.

The National Golden Spur Award is presented annually by the American National CowBelles Inc., American Quarter Horse Association, National Cattlemen's Association, National Wool Growers Association, Ranching Heritage Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

In conjunction with the Golden Spur Award ceremonies, Livestock Day will be hosted by the College of Home Economics and the College of Agriculture. With a focus on the sheep

and goat industry, Livestock Day activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Texas Tech Livestock Arena with a demonstration on sheep dog training.

Arthur Allen of McLeansboro, Ill., will present the morning demonstration as well as another demonstration of the sheep dogs at 2 p.m. At 11:30 a.m. a livestock judging contest will take place.

The livestock judging contest will feature six classes of livestock, horses, cattle and sheep, and three divisions; men, women and students. Awards will go to the individuals who place in the top three of each division.

At 12:30 p.m. Ace Reid, a cowboy cartoonist from Kerrville, will speak at a luncheon in the Livestock Arena, located at Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway. A style show organized by the College of Home Economics also will be presented during the luncheon.

The style show was coordinated by Kathy Wright, a home economics instructor and an employee of Skibell's. Members of Wright's visual merchan-

dising class will model clothing from Skibell's in the style show.

Members of a design class in the College of Home Economics will show garments they designed and made. All the clothing is fashioned from wool, to follow the Livestock Day emphasis on sheep and goats. Also, models from the Fashion Board will participate in the style show.

Friday night's activities will begin with the Fourth Annual National Western Artists Show from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The art show will continue after the banquet and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Ranching Heritage Center.

A reception honoring Tyler will precede the 7:30 p.m. banquet in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Tyler's career and contributions to the livestock industry will be featured in a slide presentation narrated by John Huston, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Friday night's events will end with

a dance in the Civic Center Banquet Hall. The cost to attend the reception, the dinner, presentation and the dance is \$25.

Activities will continue through Saturday with Ranch Day at the Ranching and Heritage Center. "A Family Reunion" is the theme for the activities beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m.

The center, covering 14 acres and featuring more than 30 authentically restored ranching buildings, will be open to the public. Volunteers in costume will perform ranch-related chores and crafts including dying yarn, spinning, making corn husk dolls and horse shoeing.

Ace Reid, John Erickson and Betty Mills will autograph their books in Cogdell's General Store at the Ranching Heritage Center. Reid is the author of the Cowpoke cartoons featuring Jake, Maw and various ranch characters. Erickson is the creator of Hank the Cowdog and the author of 14 books.

SA tries to boost school spirit with poster

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

To promote spirit for what they hope will be a winning football season, the Student Senate is inviting students to sign a poster for the team during the ticket draw from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

The Senate's University Life Com-

mittee organized the poster project in the hopes of starting a new tradition to involve all Tech students, said senate member Luann Martin.

"We are encouraging everyone to fire up for Tech football this season," Martin said. "Last week's game was the first time Tech had won out of state since 1978. We came back in the last seconds of the game to beat New Mexico and Tulsa, so you never know

what may happen."

One goal of the senate is to see Tech supporters remain loyal to the team throughout the game, Martin said. "We would like to have everyone stay from the beginning to the end no matter if we're winning or losing."

"Our team has started off with a bang this season with their 2-0 record, and we want everyone to show we're behind them," said committee

member Andy Fickman. "We want to change from a negative to a positive attitude toward Tech."

Saddle Tramp and senate member Charlie Dahl said he would like to see the support the Tech basketball team had throughout their winning season continue for the football program. "To have a winning team, you've got to have winning fans," he said.

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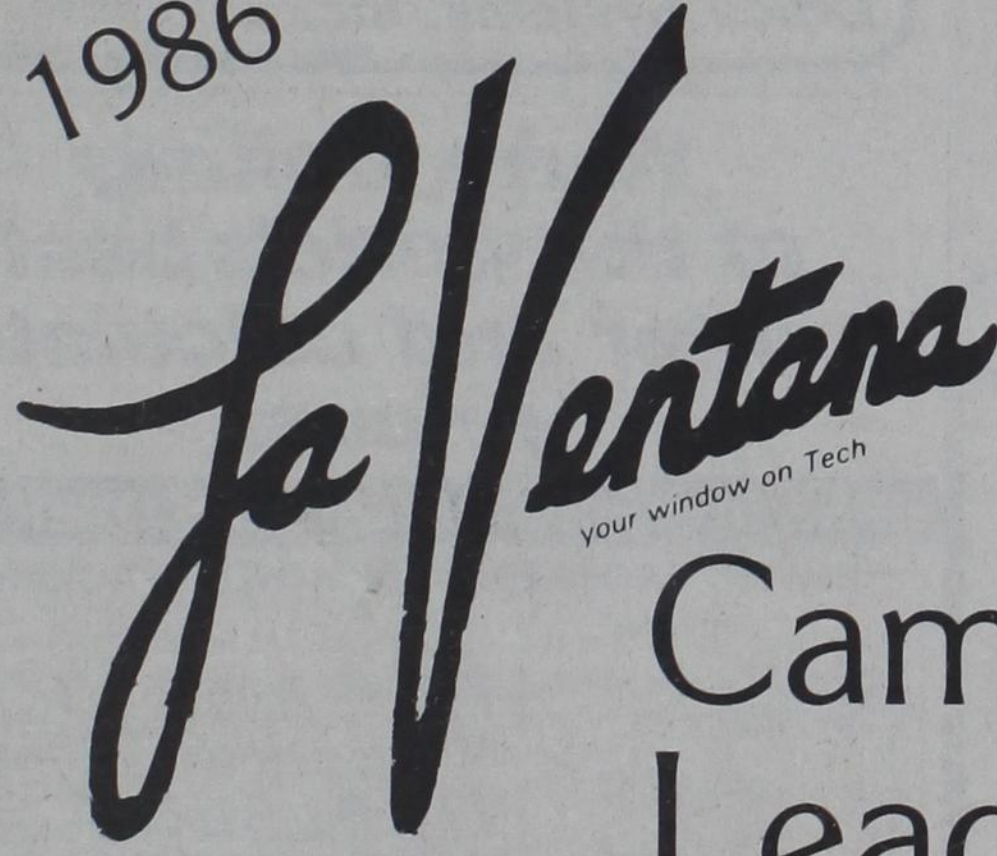

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will host an all-university mixer at 8 p.m. today at Cowboy's.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Society and the Society for the Health Professions will host a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 101 biology building. Colene Graaflaaf will speak on physical therapy.

AEA
The Agricultural Economics Association will host its first general meeting, on "Careers in Agriculture," at 7 p.m. today in 311 agriculture building.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will host a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 111 home economics building.

SADDLE TRAMPS
The Saddle Tramps will host their fall rush hot dog supper at 5 p.m. today at Macey Park.

LAMBDA SIGMA
Lambda Sigma will host its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in 5 Holden Hall.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
The College of Education Student Council will host its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in 151 education building.

ASAE
ASAE will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in 116 agriculture engineering building.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
The Collegiate 4-H will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in 107 agriculture engineering building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting at 4:45 p.m. Friday in the UC Executive Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will host Cloud Nine from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge at 49 Greek Circle.

SA
The Student Association will conduct interviews for Texans and Student Senate applicants from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Student Association office in the UC.

ACE
The Association of Childhood Education will host its welcome meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 225 administration education building.

NSLHA
The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association will host a luncheon and meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in 280 foreign language building.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will host the study skills group "Setting and Achieving Study Skills from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the basement of the administrator building.

TSEA
The Texas Student Education Association will host its reorganizational meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in 225 administration education building. Guest speaker will be La Fields, TSEA district president. All new members are welcome.

New York doctor dispels AIDS myths, informs worried public

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Almost every day now, her patients, many of them single professional women, barrage Nargess Ahgharian, a Manhattan gynecologist, with fearful questions about AIDS.

"The only concern now is AIDS," Ahgharian said the other day. "They want to know: How can I get it? How do I protect myself against it? It's a new scare."

The questions reflect a wave of anxiety among heterosexuals that is changing some people's social lives and causing problems for a variety of institutions.

Fear of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has become a kind of disease in itself. In some cases the fear is interfering with the care that is needed by those who are suffering from the syndrome, which is fatal, and in many cases it is causing serious repercussions for their friends and relatives.

In New York City, which has 33 percent of the AIDS cases in the country, institutions from hospitals to public schools are struggling to come to terms with a disease that nobody had even heard of five years ago.

Some of Ahgharian's patients say they are afraid to go to restaurants where they might be served by homosexual waiters. And at a recent party in suburban Connecticut, one of the guests said she had stopped patronizing a Manhattan food store owned by two homosexual men.

"There is a lot of evidence of irrationality," said the city's health commissioner, Dr. David J. Sencer. "What we need is concern for the people who have the disease or are likely to get it. We've got lots of problems delivering services for them. Fear and panic is not a way to provide service."

No nursing homes in the city have yet accepted AIDS patients. When the city announced a plan to move 10 AIDS patients to a nursing home in the Rockaway section of Queens, the residents responded by filing a lawsuit in State Supreme Court.

Ambulance companies are refusing to transport AIDS patients, and

funeral homes are regularly demanding more money — as much as \$1,000 — to handle the bodies of AIDS victims, according to the city's Human Rights Commission and lawyers who represent homosexual clients.

In one incident, a secretary mentioned to colleagues in her Manhattan office that she had two friends, both homosexual men, who were suffering from AIDS. The personnel department then demanded that she take a blood test to prove that she did not have AIDS, according to Nancy

ominous facts: In the four years since AIDS was first identified, 12,599 cases have been reported, according to the National Centers for Disease Control. There have been 6,333 deaths, 2,355 of them in New York State. No one has been known to recover. Thousands of people may be infected or infectious without knowing it, since AIDS can be latent for years. In New York City, 4,387 cases have been reported.

But only 1 percent of the reported adult AIDS cases have been transmitted through homosexual contact, according to Charles Fallis, a spokesman for the disease-control center in Atlanta. Of those cases, 110 are women, most of whom contracted the syndrome through intimate contact with bisexual men or intravenous drug users. Seventy-three percent of AIDS sufferers are homosexual or bisexual males.

"There is some risk of transmission to the heterosexual community," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, the chief of the epidemiology section of the AIDS branch of the Centers for Disease Control. "The risk so far has been quite small."

Although Jaffe said he expected there would continue to be cases contracted through heterosexual contact, he added: "The rate of increase in those cases is no faster than all the other cases. We haven't seen a dramatic shift from the gay to the straight community."

In an attempt to increase public awareness about AIDS and fears about the syndrome, the city enclosed AIDS information pamphlets in the most recent paychecks of 400,000 city employees.

The pamphlet says: "AIDS is not highly contagious and it is not spread through everyday casual or nonsexual household contact. The virus is not spread through the air, in food or by casual contact at home, at work or in school. Associating with people with AIDS, or with members of high-risk groups does not pose any risk of contracting the disease."

There is some risk of transmission to the heterosexual community.

—Dr. Harold Jaffe

Langer, a spokesman at the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, where the woman sought advice.

Public-health officials say AIDS is transmitted only through intimate sexual contact, from contaminated needles or from other contact with the blood of an infected person. The officials say it does not appear to be suddenly spreading to those outside the risk groups.

But the number of calls to the City Health Department AIDS hot line has increased from about 40 to 45 calls a day to more than 200, with many of the inquiries from worried homosexual men and women.

"People are panicking and getting confused and not taking in accurate information," said Susan Rosenthal, the director of the hot line. "A lot of the panic is unnecessary."

The public is once again confronting



Forget the soap

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Hugo Arajuo, a sophomore architecture design major from Lockney, and Todd Gideon, a freshman business administration major from Alvarado, read the sports section.

Governor's panel selects higher education board

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis met privately Wednesday and selected the members of the special committee that will scrutinize higher education in Texas.

The 13 committee members who are picked by the state leaders will be announced after they are notified, according to Dick Merkel, Lewis' press aide.

Also on the committee are Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and House Higher Education Committee Chairman Wilhelm Delco, D-Austin.

The 1985 Legislature authorized the creation of the panel to conduct a "comprehensive study of all issues and concerns relating to higher education in Texas."

The governor is ex-officio chairman. He is authorized to select a chairman to preside at the meetings.

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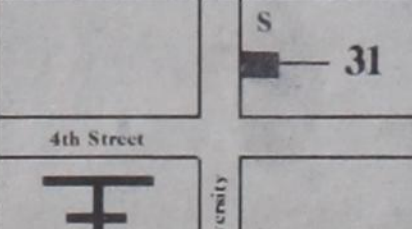
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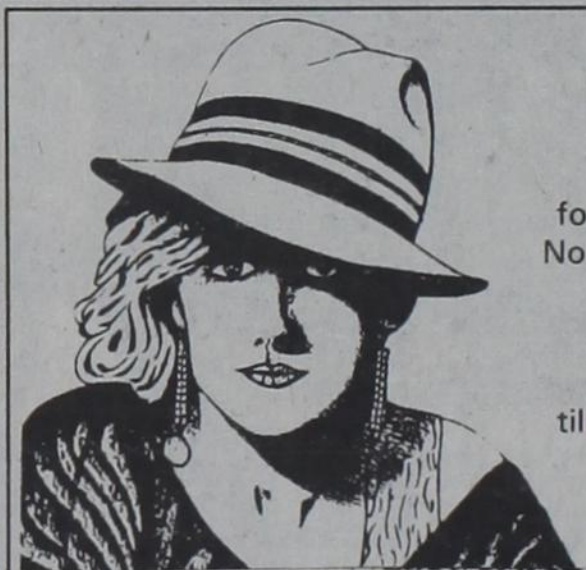
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Tech Vietnam vet persists through life's trials

By ERIC STEELE

University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

George Medford doesn't seem uncomfortable discussing his troubled past. He speaks with ease about his days in Vietnam and his personal problems that eventually led to serving time in a Huntsville prison.

They are not easy subjects to talk about, yet Medford doesn't see the sense in denying his past.

Medford spent 18 months in Vietnam, serving much of his time on the U.S.S. Kittyhawk. He was 20 years old at the time and, like so many other veterans, he came home to an unreceptive America that thought little of his experience.

"They say that one out of every five Vietnam veterans is in prison or has been in prison," Medford said. "They couldn't cope with adjusting to this country. They got off the plane and people spit on them and threw garbage at them. People called them baby killers, they called them everything ... It was a mess."

"I didn't want to be there, but I had to be there. It was a war that we lost, and to me it stunk. It hurt to see all

those people we killed, and it hurt to see our people killed. I lost a lot good friends over there."

Medford came close to losing his own life more than once. A fighter plane he was flying in was shot down, killing the pilot and leaving him with a dislocated leg and a permanent limp.

Medford said he really never became immune to killing or witnessing the horror of seeing friends killed. "A little 4-year-old kid would come up to you and throw a knife in a friend's back. We'd have to turn around and kill him. That hurt," he said.

When asked if he felt Vietnam was worth it, he paused and struggled with his answer. "I don't know. It was a war we should never have been in in the first place. We should have said 'the heck with it, we're not going over there.' But we were there, and those guys paid the price, and many are still paying the price."

The exuberance of returning to the states in 1969 was met with the reality of unemployment and the hardships of divorce. He worked several labor jobs in Seattle but eventually was laid off from each one. From Seattle, Med-



Vietnam Vet

George Medford, a junior sociology major, is discovering a new life after spending more than four years in prison. Medford encountered his difficulties with the law after an 18-month tour.

ford went to Portland, Ore., where he had family and friends, and attended Portland State University off and on until 1975.

In 1977 he took the advice of a friend and transferred to Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. It was in Plainview that Medford's troubles took shape in the form of a flashback that eventually would put him in jail.

"I was walking back from a friend's house, and I just blacked out; I didn't even know where I was. When I woke up, a guy had a gun to my head and said I was under arrest for a burglary ... I thought I was back in Vietnam again," he said. "It was like reliving the same experiences. It was like I was back there again, shooting at those people. I could see it in my mind, I could visualize it."

Medford was convicted of burglary and was sentenced to seven years in a Texas penitentiary. He served 3½ years in the Ellis II unit in Huntsville before being released on parole in January 1982.

Shortly after his enrollment at Texas Tech in the fall of 1983, Medford said he was falsely accused of assaulting a woman in her apartment.

He was taken downtown by the police for questioning in the case. He was flustered and upset and, not realizing the seriousness of what he was about to do, signed what he called "a piece of paper" for the promise of immediate release and a ride back to his apartment.

That piece of paper was a confession. Despite testimony from friends and counselors stating that Medford was elsewhere at the time of the crime, the confession was all the the parole board needed to revoke his probation from his previous sentence. Medford headed back to Huntsville to serve more than a year for assault.

Medford became involved in Christian gospel programs in prison. He said it changed his life. "I wouldn't be here right now if it wasn't for my belief in God," he said. "I would have died by my own hand or who knows what."

He was released in May of this year and returned to Tech, where he is a junior sociology major. After he gets his degree, Medford wants to move to Idaho and set up a Christian youth center for victims of drug and child abuse.



Head East

Head East, a rock 'n' roll band from St. Louis, will be appearing tonight at Fat Dawg's. The

cover charge is \$5. Stingray will open for the band.

Preacher uses diverse visuals to relay Christian gospel in down-home way

By The Associated Press

LUFKIN — For most preachers, a hamburger is a hamburger is a hamburger. For Dr. Curtis L. Keith Jr. it's food for a mini-sermon delivered via TV.

A new house, a game of racquetball, a train and numerous other materials are also departure points for Keith's observations about life and religion.

In one spot, Keith appears by a wood-frame house under construction with a carpenter hammering away.

He says: "This man is a carpenter. He builds houses. He follows an ancient trade, for there have been carpenters all through the centuries. There was a carpenter long ago named Jesus. He could not only build a house, but by his very presence he could build a home. And the same is true today. This is Curtis Keith saying, if we will take him into our family life and follow his teachings, he can help us build a home."

Keith's 30-second public service announcements on KTRE-TV have made him a recognizable personality off screen and resulted in several offers to do commercials, which he has refused.

"I'm not going to get confused about what I'm doing," he explained.

Which is not to say that Keith, the pastor of First Christian Church, doesn't take his television work seriously.

Although many of the spots mention First Christian Church, Keith says the spots aren't meant as advertisements for his church.

"I really intend to lift up the church of Jesus Christ and not First Christian Church or any other church."

"The messages revolve around themes that the Lord has an important place in our lives, that people should have a good sense of self-esteem and a positive look at the community around them." He likes to boost Lufkin as a desirable place to live.

The approach is low-key. Keith wishes to appear "not so much as a preacher as another human being."

One person told him "Curtis, you come across as a big old football player rather than a preacher," and I appreciate that. It's not that I don't want to come on like a preacher. But I want to come on like a friend first of all."

Keith also practiced. "A long time ago I heard Bob Hope say that before he ever stood up and told a joke he practiced it a hundred times." Keith said this ought to apply to preaching. "Before we get up with an important message we ought to practice."

At a recent workshop at the National Evangelism Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, Keith told other ministers how he got into television and encouraged them to consider it for their own ministry.

The experience "has given me a new enthusiasm for my work. It's a new and exciting and growing edge for me."

It has also led to some kidding, which is OK.

"If I give it out, I have to be able to take it," he said.

Some of the kidding turns on Keith's 285-pound weight — as in a one spot in which he is perched in a "cherry-picker" beside a telephone lineman. The message is that prayer is another way of communication.

In another spot, Keith is sitting behind a tray of food at a local hamburger establishment.

"I love a good hamburger," Keith pauses to say. "There's no question about it; it's my favorite — a good hamburger and onion rings. There's nothing better. I don't know whether I eat to live or live to eat, but I know this, For Curtis Keith, eating is a religious experience. Listen here, the Bible puts it this way, 'Bless the lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name.'"

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Main St. Saloon owner mingles with stars

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the conclusion of a two-part series featuring Main Street Saloon owner Pyrrha Malouf.

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Since Pyrrha Malouf and her son bought the Main Street Saloon, its image slowly has begun to change. What once was a hangout for certain "clubs" has become a gathering point for an eclectic crowd.

Malouf said the pub has become a target for harassment by residents living in a nearby apartment complex who complain to the police about loud noise. Malouf said the Saloon has been soundproofed and is wrongly blamed for the noise.

"We like to have live music and want to support live music in this town, and we feel very maligned by certain parties," she said. "We've done everything we can not to cause problems." Malouf's biggest complaint is that some of the nearby residents have begun throwing objects out of windows at patrons of Main Street.

While Malouf lived in Hollywood, Calif., she met many famous people and spent some time on the silver screen herself. Signed photographs of celebrities decorate her house. One of her most prized photographs hangs on the wall of Main Street Saloon. It features Malouf and the smiling face of ex-Beatles drummer George Harrison and his wife, Olivia.

Malouf met Harrison while traveling with sitarist Ravi Shankar. (A sitar is an Indian lute with a long neck and a varying number of strings.) "I've known Ravi Shankar about 35 years and traveled with him for a while," she said. Malouf said that during that time she worked for Shankar as his "right-hand person."

Malouf said she has been married "two-and-a-half times," and among her ex-husbands is jazz musician Bud Shank.

Among the many anecdotes that Malouf tells about her adventures throughout the world, perhaps the most grim concerns the gruesome murders committed by Charles Manson and his friends at Sharon Tate's party in Hollywood.

"I knew her (Tate); not well, but I knew her," Malouf said. "I missed that party by a day."

Malouf had been invited to the ill-fated party but was unable to attend due to travel arrangements. "I was really shocked. Scared, too. A couple of my friends were picked up by the police for questioning," she said. "Hollywood changed completely after that."

"Jill St. John is a friend of mine; she was on the list to be killed. It's never been the same there since then."

Not all of Malouf's anecdotes are lined with ominous overtones. "I had a fist fight with Flip Wilson in this room," Malouf said, indicating her

living room. "It was about a party that he was supposed to go to in town. He said I wasn't invited, and I was."

"He hit me, I hit him, he hit me and I sliced his ear with my fingernail. He went to the party and I stayed home."

Although Malouf has a long list of actor friends, she is no stranger to acting herself. "I don't like to talk about the movies I've been in," she said. "Let people be surprised when they come on."

One movie that Malouf did reveal she had a part in was "The King and I," which is aired on TV from time to time.

For many people living in Lubbock, the Malouf name rings a bell. Pyrrha Malouf is related to many other Maloufs in Texas, including the owners of the Malouf's clothing stores. She said all the Maloufs are descendants of a single family that has grown quite prolific. "The Maloufs here in Lubbock are my favorite cousins," she said.

While only 8 years old, Malouf experienced her first taste of life in the "fast lane."

"Before we went to Europe, I received a kidnap threat," she said. "Somebody had written my father, threatening to kidnap his youngest daughter, which was me. So I had FBI men around me all the time. I loved it. I was in love with them. They finally caught the guy, but what pissed me off is that he only wanted \$2,000 for ransom."

"I don't know why he singled me out of my brother and sister. I guess because I was a lot funnier than they were."

Malouf now spends some of her time writing occasional articles for "Cosmopolitan," as well as working on two books. Her first book, "Metamassage," published in 1982, has enjoyed good sales as well as a personal note of thanks from Ron and Nancy Reagan.

Although Lubbock is a long way from Hollywood, Malouf said she still keeps in touch with many of the friends she made in Tinseltown.

"It really has changed," she said. "You have to have a Mercedes or a BMW or a Rolls Royce, or you feel silly driving through Beverly Hills."

"You'd be surprised by how many stars don't know each other, unless they've worked together," Malouf said. "And they're in awe of each other."

In 1957, Malouf had the unique experience of becoming the Hawaiian Punch poster girl. "People still remember me for that," she said. "I was in every A&P across the nation."

The only reminder Malouf has of that time is a Hawaiian Punch poster featuring a picture of her, but she



All-star crowd

From left, Marlon Brando, Pyrrha Malouf and sitarist Ravi Shankar pose together with friends in 1968. Malouf has spent most of her life mixing with the famous and the eccentric. She has brought her experiences with her to Lubbock and her nightclub continues to reflect her kaleidoscope of encounters.

doesn't like the hairdo. "I wrote them a letter not long ago asking for posters for my children," she said. "They wrote me a short paragraph about how they didn't have any posters, but they sent me two coupons for 15 cents off my next purchase of Hawaiian Punch."

Southern baptists create racial unity

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi's Southern Baptists, the last in the denomination to establish black churches, have opened two in the last year in what they say is a new spirit of racial cooperation.

"It was strictly because of racial relations that we didn't have black

churches before this," said Jim Dalrymple, associate director of missions in the Gulfport area. "It boils down to a new willingness to work together."

For years, Baptists in the South joined denominations divided along racial lines. Southern Baptists were the largest of the predominantly white groups, while the National Baptist Convention was the biggest of the

black groups.

The Rev. Rossi Francis, pastor of one of the black Southern Baptist churches, said he has encountered no problems from white Southern Baptists. In fact, he said, "there's an eagerness because they're realizing that we're all heading in the same direction."

The groups agree on theology but have different methods of operating,

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Hard hitter in any sport

Tech's King Simmons hits 'em hard, makes 'em pay on fairways and gridiron

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Similarities between golf and football are few — golf is considered a game of finesse, football a game of force.

But King Simmons says the two sports have one fundamental in common: To play the game right, you've got to hit hard.

Texas Tech's senior defensive back should know — he's a charter member of the Red Raiders' hard-hitting "Hammerheads" secondary and is a two-handicap golfer.

"He's a killer-type and does what he wants to do on the golf course," said Jay McClure, golf pro at Meadowbrook Golf Course, where Simmons worked last summer. "He's good and strong and has a lot of raw potential."

Simmons said his goal on the football field is the same as his goal on the golf course. "You hit as hard as you can," he said. Just ask any of Tech's opponents.

In the Raiders' 32-31 victory Sept. 7 against New Mexico, Carl Carter was returning an interception for Tech

with Simmons as his lead blocker. A Lobo who decided to contest Simmons' block paid the price — he was knocked cold and will miss the rest of the season with an injury.

But it wasn't until Tech's 21-17 win over Tulsa that Simmons came into his own. The 6-2, 195-pounder entered the game in the second half, promptly forced a Hurricane turnover and went on to record 10 tackles. The performance earned him the starting job at free safety Saturday against North Texas State.

Simmons said he expected to enter the game at his usual cornerback position. But when starting free safety Charles Jackson went down with an injury, secondary coach Carlos Mainord replaced him with Simmons.

"I was really fired up and wanted to play," Simmons said. "I got the go sign from coach Mainord, and he told me to go in at safety. He told me we needed a turnover and it really fired me up. I got the feel of the game and started making a lot of plays."

"I just hope I can hang on this week and play well the rest of the season," he said.

Simmons undoubtedly is one of the

"You need a strong mental attitude, to take things as they come ... if you hit a bad shot or miss a tackle ... there's nothing you can do about it."

—King Simmons



most versatile athletes on the Raiders' roster. As a senior at Killen High School, he finished fifth in the high hurdles at the state track meet and was an all-district golfer. Simmons said he received several offers to play college football, but injured his shoulder and became "burned out" on football.

He came to Tech in 1981 on a track scholarship, but by 1982 he decided to give football another try when he heard the injury bug was plaguing the Tech secondary. He talked to Tech coach Jerry Moore, and the coach gave him his chance.

His persistence was rewarded with a football scholarship in 1983. All the while, he still was running hurdles in the spring, earning three track letters. He has one year of track eligibility remaining, but has decided to replace his well-worn track spikes with golf shoes.

"I just decided that I wanted to play golf," he said. "I had my game back together in the summer and next spring, I'm going to give it a try."

Simmons said the biggest influence on his golf career was the late Lee Williams, Jr., former golf professional in Killen. "He told me I could

be as good as I wanted to be and really encouraged me," he said.

The speech communication major said while it is important to be a hard hitter in both golf and football, the mental side of both games, and any sport for that matter, are the same.

"You need a strong mental attitude and know not to get upset — to take things as they come," Simmons said. "In golf, if you hit a bad shot, you hit a bad shot. It's the same in football. If you miss a tackle, it's in the past and there's nothing you can do about it."

His budding golf career is a bit of a novelty: Black golfers are a rare commodity, especially on the professional circuit. He said if more blacks began playing the game at a younger age, more would make it to the professional level.

"Most don't play until they are older," Simmons said. "In high school and college, the blacks are usually playing other sports. If more would play in high school and college, you'd see more on tour. You've got to breed 'em, just like football."

Simmons knows his days on the gridiron and the fairways are limited, but isn't worried about his future. His

options are many.

An ROTC member, Simmons said he might attend a camp next summer, where he would be commissioned as a second lieutenant. Or, he might take his degree and enter public relations. If, of course, he can't make a living as an athlete, either in pro football or on the PGA Tour.

But now, things other than the future occupy his thoughts. Simmons said although the "Hammerheads" secondary led the nation in pass defense a year ago and is ranked No. 10 this season, he feels the squad has improved.

"We played good against the run last year, but this year we've refined it," he said. "We're closer to each other and we're a step better. Everyone knows more about what's going on. We were No. 1 in pass defense, but now we're getting a lot of respect on the run. We have some really strong strikers and everybody makes the big hits."

Whether hammering a golf ball or an opposing football player, Simmons has made it clear: He's as hard a hitter in an Izod as he is in shoulder pads.

Sherrill questions TV station's allegations

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill questioned the validity Wednesday of a Dallas television station's report alleging Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray took money from an alumnus for a car.

WFAA-TV showed a copy Tuesday night of what it said was a 36-month car lease agreement signed by Murray, with cash payments made by an Aggie booster.

Sherrill disputed the report but said he could not comment in detail since he had passed the allegations to school officials, Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby and the NCAA.

Murray, a sophomore who shares quarterbacking duties, read a brief statement Wednesday at a press conference held by Sherrill, but declined further comment.



Murray

Sherrill

"I have decided not to talk to anyone at this time," Murray told reporters. "I will be open with university officials and when this is over, I'll be happy to talk with you."

WFAA said the lease agreement was for a 1984 Datsun 300ZX, and that it showed the vehicle was delivered to Murray in December 1983.

The payments were made by Rod Dockery of Dallas, an A&M alumnus, the station said. Dockery has an unlisted telephone number, and could not be reached for comment by The

Associated Press.

The station interviewed two former employees of Dockery's who said his company, Pelco Inc., made out a number of checks for \$300 a month to Murray.

"I question the validity of the source," Sherrill said.

Sherrill said he discussed the allegations Tuesday night with Murray, who sat next to him at the press conference.

"I told him he has two choices," the coach said. "He could face this and fight through it ... or he could run and hide. It's evident by his presence here today that he's not hiding."

Murray, who told WFAA on Tuesday that his signature on the leasing contract was forged, was the subject of an investigation two years ago after allegations of recruiting violations.

The former North Dallas High School student signed a letter of intent with A&M in February 1982, but

changed his mind and decided on a pro baseball career with the Milwaukee Brewers, who gave him a \$35,000 signing bonus.

After playing in the American League team's minor-league system, he quit and enrolled at A&M.

The Brewers took Murray to court in an unsuccessful attempt to force him to honor his baseball contract and, during the trial, a Brewers official testified that Murray told him of receiving gifts from A&M interests during his recruitment.

Sherrill said Murray would continue workouts with the team in preparation for Saturday's home opener against Northeast Louisiana.

Sherrill said he received a phone call Tuesday night from Dockery.

"I would not receive any questions," he said. "I told him I didn't want to hear anything, that it's all up to somebody else."

Rugby team opens play versus arch-rival Odessa

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech rugby team starts its third season Saturday with a home game against the Odessa Mad Dogs at 2 p.m. on the new sports club field south of the Student Recreation Center.

The team should have little trouble getting prepared for the match; the Mad Dogs are a bitter rival. "It will be a wild, hitting game," Tech coach Nick Mongero said. "There'll be people bleeding."

"(The Mad Dogs) are really a dirty team. Most of them are older guys in their 30s, and they give the sport a bad name. I think we have much younger and better people, and I'm predicting about a 10-point victory," he said.

The Tech team posted winning records its first two years, going 6-5 last season, and Mongero is expecting a good year. "We're looking extremely good, the best we've ever looked at this point," he said.

The Red Raiders won't be short on physical talent, with 15 players on the 45-man team weighing more than 200 pounds, and three having 4.5-second 40-yard dash times. Top veteran players are Steve Mitchell and Scott Clary, the most improved player on the team, Mongero said. He added that among the 20 newcomers, Pat Wimmer, Gerald Carman and James Lewis have been most impressive.

The rugby program has benefitted greatly this year from increased support of the Recreational Sports Department, Mongero said. "They've given us about \$3,000 worth of equipment," he said, "which is about double what we received in previous years."

After Saturday, Tech doesn't have another home game until Oct. 19, when they play Fort Hood. The Raiders play at Southwest Texas State Sept. 28 and in Waco Oct. 12.



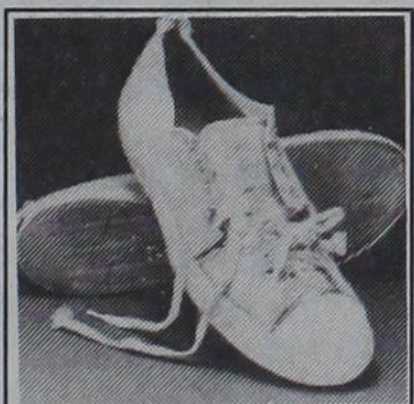
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Tom noticed as the match progressed that the shoe with the "broken" lace was more flexible and felt much more comfortable than the other one, so he deliberately broke the lace on the second shoe. Now both shoes felt more comfortable. Tom later expanded the idea by cutting the uppers. Thus, creating the "two-piece shoe."

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Golfers hunt birds, not birdies, at Classic

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — Dove-hunting — not Wednesday's birdie-shooting in the \$400,000 Southwest Classic Pro-Am or the United States' failure in the Ryder Cup — was the top conversational topic as the PGA Tour winds down in one of the players' favorite locations. "The dove-hunting here is fabulous," George Archer said. "That's why so many players love to come to Abilene."

Archer, clad in his camouflaged pants instead of golf slacks, showed his prowess Tuesday at the sport of wing-shooting in the wild West Texas wind by getting his limit of 12.

Tom Watson is another of Archer's hunting buddies and specifically makes it a point to play this tournament every year so he can dove hunt. "The players love the dove hunts. They really enjoy it," said Frank Sheffield, a tournament official. "Some of our boosters take them out to stock tanks and fields. All the doves they shoot they pool and have a big fry."

But the dove-hunting wasn't without its dangers: touring pros Brad Bryant and Ronnie Black each had to dispatch rattlesnakes that wandered into the dove-hunting party.

The golf tournament entry list here includes defending champion Curtis Strange + the leading money winner with \$535,171 + PGA champion Hubert Green, former U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Hal Sutton, Mark O'Meara, Craig Stadler, Ben Crenshaw, Fred Couples and 1983 champion Rex Caldwell.



Archer Black

Strange is one of the Ryder Cuppers who made the long trip from England to Abilene. The airlines lost his clubs, but he got them back on Tuesday.

Ryder Cup captain Lee Trevino, who saw the United States lose for the first time in 28 years, decided to withdraw along with Jim Thorpe, winner of the Milwaukee Open last week, and Roger Maltie, sixth-leading winner on the PGA Tour.

Other Ryder Cup members on hand besides Strange included O'Meara, Craig Stadler, Green and Hal Sutton. "I know they are tired and this means a lot to us for them to come and play," said tournament official Hal McGlothlin of the Ryder Cuppers.

In addition, amateur Scott Verplank, who shocked the touring pros by winning the Western Open, will be playing.

Verplank, of Dallas, a senior at Oklahoma State, shot a 9-under-par 63 on the Fairway Oaks Course when he won his fourth LaJet Amateur Classic in August. He had a 72-hole total of 14 under par.

This tournament is in its fifth year and was formerly known as the LaJet Classic. First place prize is \$72,000. Profits go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Cellar-dwelling Giants draw wrath of new boss

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Al Rosen put the last-place San Francisco Giants on notice Wednesday that none of their jobs are safe and that changes will be coming as he takes on the challenge of turning the club around.

Rosen's first move as president and general manager, replacing Tom Haller, was to name former Detroit pitching coach Roger Craig as field manager, replacing Jim Davenport. Rosen said he also will hire Bob Kennedy, his former assistant with the Houston Astros.

"1986 will be a year when the Giants will be competitive," Rosen said. "We promise that. There will be changes made. I'm not afraid to change."

Power, pitching and speed will be emphasized in trades the Giants

make, he said.

Rosen said he will have more authority to shape the Giants because he will have financial responsibilities that Haller didn't have. Haller, a former Giants catcher who held the titles of vice president and general manager, was not offered another job with the club.

Club owner Bob Lurie said Haller will seek a job as a field manager elsewhere and that Davenport will talk with Rosen about taking another job with the Giants. Davenport left with a 56-88 record in his only season as a manager.

In turning over more control of the club to Rosen, Lurie said: "Al Rosen was my first and only choice for this job. I felt very keenly the need to bring in someone who is first and foremost a top baseball talent, someone with a proven record of judging talent and putting successful teams on the field."

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ACROSS

1 Animal's foot

4 Manuscript: abbr.

6 College officials

11 Large American car

13 Motor

15 French article

16 Coral island

18 Mild expletive

21 Sin

21 Great Lake

22 Prefix: down

23 Acquiesces

26 Tier

29 Chess piece

31 Athletic group

33 Proceed

34 Spanish article

35 High mountain

38 Expire

39 Concerning

40 In equal degree

41 Renumerated

43 Pedal digits

45 Cover

47 Broke suddenly

50 Faeroe Islands

52 Algonquian Indian

53 Period of time

56 Elapse

58 Growing out of

60 Negative prefix

61 Female relative

63 Distant

65 Condescending looks

66 Senior: abbr.

67 Toll

DOWN

1 European

2 Genus of maples

3 The two of us

4 Specks

5 Lay away

6 Struck out

7 Printer's measure

8 Matured

9 River in Africa

10 Nahoor sheep

12 Note of scale

14 Revised: abbr.

17 Ravellings

20 Uncooked

24 Break suddenly

25 Capuchin monkey

27 Monster

28 Sorrows

29 Fuel

30 In addition

32 Apportion

36 Spanish plural article

37 Gripping device

42 Mend with cotton

44 Poem

46 Armed band

48 Boscs, e.g.

49 An apostle

51 Princely Italian family

54 Ceremony

55 Toward shelter

56 Postscript: abbr.

57 Be ill

59 Gl. eg.

62 Teutonic deity

64 Connected with

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Athletes required to graduate?

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

A bill recently proposed by U.S. Rep. Jim Howard, D-N.J., is intended to allow the federal government to ensure that student athletes who obtain financial aid graduate within five years.

The bill, H.R. 2620, The College Athlete and Protection Act of 1985, would establish guidelines requiring at least 75 percent of all students receiving athletic scholarships to graduate within five years.

"There is no evidence that we will see much improvement in college athletics this school year resulting from so-called reforms," Howard said recently. "Federal legislation is really needed to do the job."

Howard said his concern about the education of student athletes began after The Memphis Commercial Appeal published allegations detailing how some college athletic programs had siphoned money from federal student aid programs to collegiate athletic programs.

House proposal would require graduation within five years

On May 23, Howard charged that only four of 43 basketball players at Memphis State have graduated since 1972.

"I am sure this is not an isolated incident," Howard said.

Howard's legislation would revoke tax deductible contributions made to college athletic departments that have less than a 75 percent graduation rate over a five-year period.

The legislation, which would become effective for student athletes entering universities after June 30, 1985, would apply only to those student athletes with athletic scholarships lasting more than three years.

Howard said the NCAA has contended that his bill would force higher academic standards on student athletes than those required for non-athletes.

"Those who point to NCAA studies to argue that my bill would submit athletes to higher standards than currently achieved by non-athletes are relying on faulty information," Howard said.

Howard said two NCAA studies concluded that student athletes and non-athletes have been graduating at comparable rates.

However, Howard said, studies conducted by the General Accounting Office (GAO) and the Congressional Research Service (CRS) have shown that the NCAA studies are inconclusive and based on faulty information.

Howard defended the federal government's intervention by observing that the government has been involved in collegiate athletics by granting tax credits to contributors.

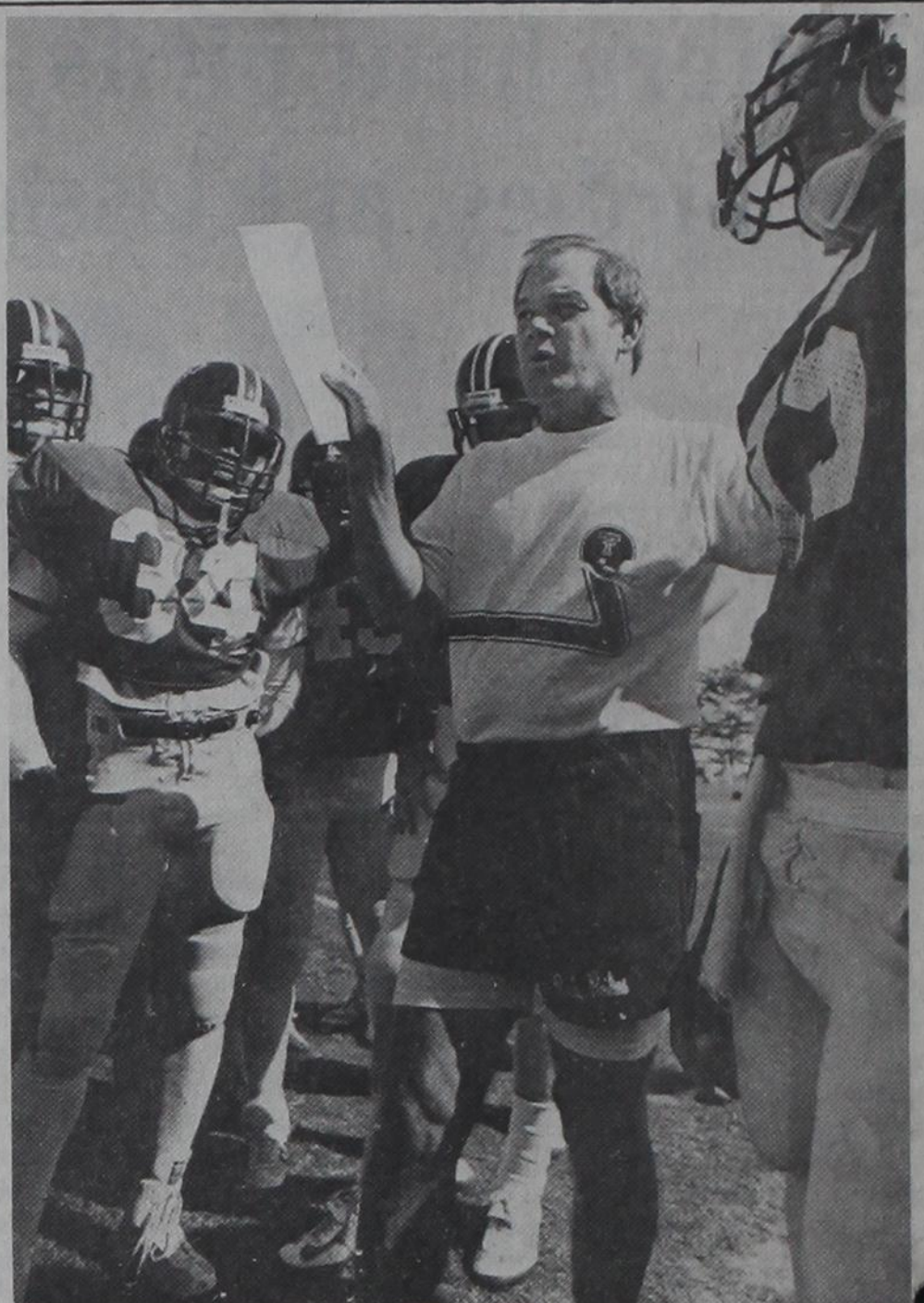
"The government and athletic departments were willing partners in the creation of this deduction," Howard said.

Howard, who is chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said speculation that schools would award fake diplomas in order to meet the 75 percent requirement would indicate even more serious problems.

"If anyone suggests that a school would be willing to cheapen the degrees it confers in order to meet this requirement, then the problems facing intercollegiate athletics are far more serious than anyone would believe," he said.

Howard said substantial support exists for his bill, citing Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps as having endorsed the legislation.

The bill is being discussed by the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over all federal tax matters.



Practice preacher

Mark C. Memaw/The University Daily

Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore preaches the gospel to his players during a practice session Tuesday.

President's former mentor still coaching

By The Associated Press

EUREKA, Ill. — At 90, the man who coached Eureka College's most famous graduate — Ronald Reagan — still is on the job and has absolutely no qualms about the president's own age — 74.

Ralph McKinzie, who coaches receivers on Eureka's football team, said he voted for Reagan and would again if he could.

But McKinzie said Reagan never showed any signs as a youth of being presidential material. "I thought all the time he'd just be a radio announcer," McKinzie said. "I never dreamed of him going into politics."

McKinzie described Reagan as nothing more than "a plugger" as a football guard in the early 1930s.

"He was never all-conference or anything like that," McKinzie said. "He was just dedicated to his work,

and he cooperated well with me."

As for whether Reagan is a better president than a football player, McKinzie said: "He's doing a pretty good job in both of them. I think he's been very dedicated."

McKinzie said Reagan generally calls him on his birthday. "He wishes me a happy birthday."

During one of Reagan's visits to Eureka, McKinzie said he asked Reagan whether he should call him Reagan or "Dutch" — Reagan's college nickname.

"He said ... 'Dutch is all right,'" McKinzie recalled. "He's very friendly. He's very common."

Despite suffering from Parkinson's disease, McKinzie attends practice three days weekly and is on the sidelines at almost every home game.

His physical condition makes it difficult for him to move easily. "My heart is willing, but my legs are weary," he said.

Over the years, McKinzie has gained respect from those he's encountered.

"He can tell you what you're doing wrong," said senior running back Terry Aldridge. "We definitely listen to him. He's seen more football games than we'll ever see, and he's coached in most of them. We have a tremendous amount of respect for him."

"You can tell which guys he started working with a couple of years ago," said Eureka head coach Warner McCollum. "They have the best body turn of anybody (on the team) when they catch the ball. He still knows the fundamentals very well."

In his more than 70 years in athletics, McKinzie has been a player, a head coach, a trainer and an assistant coach.

Before coaching, McKinzie was a standout fullback, linebacker, punter and kicker in football, a guard in

basketball and a third baseman in baseball.

He played two years at Oklahoma Methodist University and four years at Eureka College.

In 1921, a rule was passed limiting college eligibility to four years. And McKinzie, among the last of the six-year lettermen, could no longer play.

So, after his Eureka College teammates campaigned to have him named their coach, McKinzie, just a junior academically, became head coach in football, basketball, baseball and track. In his spare time, he supervised the tennis and swim programs and was athletic director.

McKinzie spent 16 years in that multifaceted role. In all, he coached 35 years. He followed his Eureka College tenure with two years at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, and 16 at Northern Illinois University.

Tech soccer team begins rough road slate today

The Texas Tech soccer team opens a three-match road trip to Colorado today when the Raiders play the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs at 4 p.m.

Tech, 2-0 after wins over Midwestern and Baylor last weekend, play Denver's Regis College and the University of Denver Friday and Saturday. Both games start at 4 p.m.

"This should really tell us where we are," coach Bob Lust said. "Regis and the University of

Denver) are usually regional powers — and often national powers — in the NAIA division. I'm expecting very difficult matches with both those teams."

Tech has not beaten Denver in their two-match series history and Regis beat Denver for a regional title last year.

The Red Raiders boast a strong defensive unit, having given up only one goal this season.

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