

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

TUESDAY
June 19,
1990

WEATHER
Sky: sunny
High: near 104
Low: upper 70s



Vol. 65 No. 147 8 pages

Texas coast volunteers prepare for tar balls to arrive

By The Associated Press

HIGH ISLAND, Texas — Volunteers gathered on a beach Monday to begin searching for a wave of tar balls expected to come ashore this week from the wrecked super tanker Mega Borg. A Mexican vessel continued to skim oil off the Gulf of Mexico.

Although hundreds of volunteers were expected, only about 60 showed up Monday morning at Sea Rim State Park between High Island and Sabine Pass for the first beach sweep.

They walked the sandy shoreline picking up seaweed, trash and tar balls from smaller oil spills to make it easier to clean up any oil from the

Norwegian-owned tanker. Small amounts of tar frequently wash up on the beach here.

"They said they needed volunteers and I said, 'Does that mean me?' And I said, 'Why not me?'" said Jo Krose, who drove two hours from Kirbyville to participate in the beach cleanup.

"They need some help and nobody's depending on me today, so I came down," she said.

State officials expect several hundred more volunteers to help in the cleanup this week, said Andy Mangan, deputy Texas land commissioner.

Tar balls are predicted to begin washing ashore on Tuesday somewhere along a 45-mile stretch northeast of Galveston. The area

predicted to be hit is between High Island and Sabine Pass, a town near the Texas-Louisiana line.

The 30-mile oil slick was about seven miles offshore Monday and had been moving about two miles a day, the Coast Guard said.

Officials hoped the oil would hit the sandy beaches rather than the marshes, where wildlife refuges are located. Sandy beaches are easier to clean.

"The major part of the toxicity has gone (dissipated from the oil)," said Sharon Christopherson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "The longer it stays out there, the less oil you'll see come ashore."

Although Coast Guard officials said

most of the 3.9 million gallons of oil that has leaked from the vessel has either burned off or been collected, they conceded they were not sure how much remained on the water.

"It's really hard. I keep telling you 12,000 to 40,000 gallons and now we've picked up 250,000, and my credibility is waning here," said Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene.

He said 250,000 gallons had been collected as of Sunday, but the figure is rising.

A 200-foot-long skimming vessel owned by Pemex, the national oil company of Mexico, was being used to suck oil off the water.

The vessel was first used Sunday to suck about 63,000 gallons of mostly oil and water from the Gulf. About 12

skimmers have been used during the past week to get more oil off the water.

The Mexican vessel works by opening its front end, sucking up the oil and water and filtering it so the oil can be reused. This is the first time it has been used on open waters, said Armando Espinola, a vice admiral with the Mexican Navy.

The vessel can suction up to 1,000 gallons an hour.

"It exceeded my expectations," Greene said. "I had no idea what it could do."

Professional cleanup crews also laid booms Monday to help protect the shore from oil that leaked from the tanker, now crippled some 57 miles off Galveston.

SA president's goals include more student involvement

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Goal planning sessions top the summer agenda of the Texas Tech Student Association (S.A.) which is conducting meetings with administrators and faculty.

The game plan for S.A. includes establishing a working relationship with department heads and deans who provide the most effective link to students, said Ross Crabtree, S.A. president.

Developing a means of "getting the word out about Texas Tech" is also part of the summer plan for S.A., he said.

"The meetings that started at the beginning of the summer are an attempt to let the faculty know who we are and where they see Texas Tech headed next year," he said.

S.A. seeks more student involvement and awareness, especially in the area of what S.A. can offer. Getting faculty and administrators interested can provide as a motivator for student involvement.

"Broad goals for S.A. include opening the channels of communication between students, faculty and administrators, as well as informing one another about future intentions," he said.

"We want to promote Texas Tech's image statewide and nationwide," Crabtree said. "With part of this to figure out how to tell Texas Tech's side of the story effectively across the nation."

Crabtree said the talks will con-



Crabtree

tinue sporadically throughout the summer developing a basis for faculty-student communicable relationships.

S.A. developed when students wanted an organization that would attend to the needs of every student.

"This student government organization exists to service students both as a communication link to faculty and administration," he said.

"More importantly funds allocated to various organizations and clubs on campus are determined by S.A. with use of student service fee monies, also servicing student directly with things like the student insurance plan," Crabtree said.

Every student is automatically a member, and one's voice can be effectively heard through direct involvement of the organization.

New state regulations divert teachers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Many would-be teachers are fleeing the state because of new state regulations that emphasize academics and de-emphasize courses on how to be a teacher.

The law requires student teachers at public universities to earn a bachelor's degree in an academic major. Teacher students also may not earn more than 18 hours of credit in teacher education courses, with six of those in student teachers.

The bill was signed in 1987 and universities have begun phasing in

the new requirements, even though the law does not take effect until September 1991.

Richard Ishler, who was a dean at Texas Tech, said he went to the University of South Carolina last year mainly because of the 18-hour teacher-training restriction.

"You cannot prepare a teacher professionally in 18 hours," he said. "It's definitely inadequate. No other profession has those restrictions on it."

The new restrictions also prompted John McLevie's departure from the University of Houston-Clear Lake, where he was associate dean.

"It made me realize Texas, for the

next five or six years, was not going to give me a chance to reproduce the quality I believe is necessary," said McLevie, now a consultant for California's Commission on Teacher Credentialing in Sacramento.

Asked about the departing deans and faculty, state Sen. Carl Parker, the Port Arthur Democrat who sponsored the bill, said: "Good riddance." Parker said education colleges have been the weakest departments on campus.

"They have the least challenging curriculum," he said. "They are not revered on campus as being challenging."

Gramm's trips 'whirlwind affairs', Senate says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, who is seeking re-election this year, visited more than 170 cities in Texas in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$122,093, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

Almost all of Gramm's trips were whirlwind affairs, according to reports of the secretary of the U.S. Senate obtained by the newspaper.

Texas' junior senator visited 39 cities in eight days in May 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$8,367, and during a 12-day period in June and July he visited 65 communities at a cost of \$13,260.

U.S. Senate rules state that travel at public expense is permissible, as long as the travel is "essential to the transaction of public business."



Gramm

A spokesman for a consumer group that favors public financing of campaigns said Gramm practices the "incumbent protection plan."

"Taxpayer-funded trips, franked mail, free television studio time and taking credit for anything Congress does that benefits Texas, whether or not he voted for it, are components of the incumbent protection plan that Senator Gramm and many members of Congress take advantage of," said Tom Smith, Texas director of Public Citizen.

A Gramm spokesman, Larry Neal, said the senator views travel as an essential part of his job.

"He believes strongly in going back and meeting face to face with as many people as possible as often as possible," Neal said. "He believes in meeting the people who pay his salary and are, in effect, his boss."

Gramm is opposed in the November general election by state Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth.

New amendment diminishes rights



Tom Wicker
Columnist

This week the president of the United States proposed an amendment to limit the First Amendment to the Constitution, the American guarantee of freedom of speech, assembly and religion.

This same week, a federal judge in Florida found that the words of a rap hit (1.7 million albums sold) were obscene, whereupon police arrested a retailer for selling it and members of the group 2 Live Crew for singing it.

This week, too, Sen. Jesse Helms, who is running for reelection in North Carolina, and other protectors of the public complacency continued their efforts to abolish or restrict the grants of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Thus, at the highest level, and in all three of its branches, officials of the federal government sponsored efforts to diminish a fundamental American right: freedom of expression.

The most threatening of these efforts to limit freedom is President Bush's renewed assault on the First Amendment.

The constitutional amendment he proposed ostensibly would outlaw nothing but burning a flag; but that might restrain not just free speech but free assembly, in the event more than one person should join in the attempt, and possibly even free religion, if a church should be involved.

Besides, once the First Amendment is opened to restriction, as it never has been in American History, who can say what others of its magisterial provisions might fall before fearful and passionate majorities?

Freedom of assembly, for example, might well have been endangered during the difficult years of protest against the Vietnam War had presidents Johnson or Nixon surrendered to political temptation as abjectly as has George Bush in the puerile case of flag-burning.

Bush is playing politics with the Bill of Rights, assuming that Republicans will support his disreputable amendment and that in the fall elections the public will punish any Democrat with the courage and patriotism to oppose it.

But most Americans who applaud Bush against the mighty danger of flag-burning, as well as those who support the attempt in Florida to suppress 2 Live Crew, and those who agree that "there

ought to be a law" against federal grants to sexually explicit or anti-religious art — most of these Americans are motivated by nothing more elevated than fear.

Fear of sex? Hardly. Not when Eddie Murphy concert films, Andrew Dice Clay performances, shelves full of skin magazines can flourish as they do — even in Miami, where 2 Live Crew felt the force of the law. Not when advertising, television, movies are drenched with sex, and no one in authority lifts an eyebrow.

Fear of the overthrow of government? Ridiculous. A flag-burning in every city every day might signal much discontent, but not even that would threaten Bush's power.

A few flags burning occasionally threaten literally nothing; the exploitation and demeaning of the flag by sleazy merchants is more obnoxious to many Americans.

Fear of a threat to religion? Not likely. Not in a country where an overwhelming percentage of the population professes, if it does not always practice, a faith; and where the phrase "under God" can be inserted into a supposedly secular Pledge of Allegiance with something like unanimous consent.

Fear of art? This gets closer to a truth, as the likes of Helms proclaim their anxiety that the morals of youth be protected from certain photographs and paintings; but museums, movies, the theater, orchestras — all demonstrate that it's not art itself but only some art that arouses the protectors.

Fear of race? That's even closer, since 2 Live Crew is a black group singing quintessentially black lyrics. But Eddie Murphy is black, too, and so is Richard Pryor, and they also offend many sensibilities. The artists whose work most specifically brought criticism on the NEA are white.

All those fears may be at work, to some extent, as are the overwrought emotional appeals of Bush, Helms and other clever politicians. But what really threatens freedom of expression in America, now only more visibly than usual, is the persisting fear of difference, and the willingness to be different, even to be despised.

Political dissent, provocative or outrageous art and expression, social protest, an insistence on the rights of the individual — all at the same point strike fear into the hearts of many who loudly extol the land of the free. But that land cannot exist if it is not also the home of the brave.

Letter

Album ban violates our freedoms

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the article appearing in Friday's University Daily dealing with the recent actions of District Attorney Travis Ware in relationship to the banning of the album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" by 2 Live Crew.

First off, I would like to commend Connie Swinney for an excellent editorial dealing with the issue of censorship. I say censorship because that is what Ware is attempting (unfortunately, successfully) to do. I would like to think that the United States is a country where anyone can say anything to people who are willing to listen. The last I heard, there are at least 1.7 million people who are willing to listen to the words of 2 Live Crew.

I am fearful of this attempt to ban "As Nasty As They Wanna Be"

because the issue goes much deeper than just this one album. Right now, the issue is that certain persons, such as Travis Ware, are attempting to dictate what I should and should not be able to listen to. It doesn't sound too far fetched to say the next, certain people might try to control what I want to say, because they consider it obscene.

I don't think that the answer to the issue of obscenity lies in hiding it. I believe the answer lies in educating our youth. Do we cover their ears and eyes and then hope for the best when they enter the real world, or do we try to raise them in a manner in which they make the decision to not view or hear what they consider obscene? As long as there are people who want to hear and view what some consider to be obscene material, then there will be people willing to provide it.

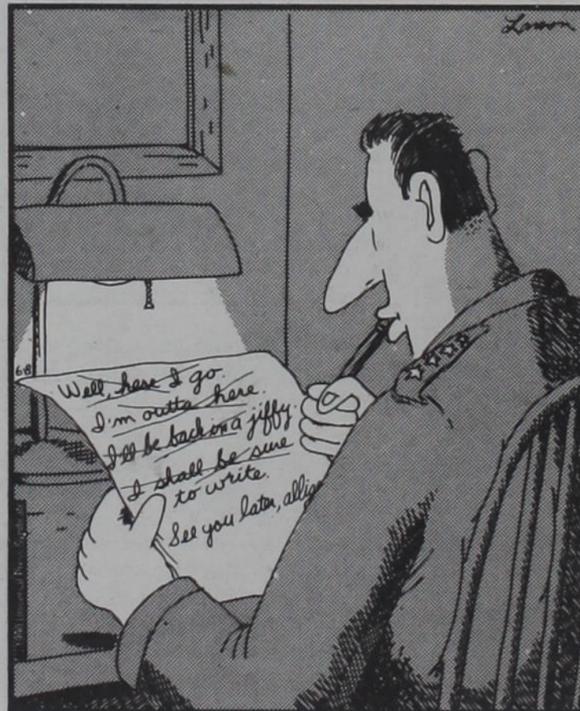
If the public is concerned about language contained in albums like "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," being heard by children, then I suggest that parents start going to the music stores with their kids and see exactly what is being purchased. (Most stores won't sell albums containing excessive adult language to minors anyway.) However, allow me as an adult over 18 to decide for myself what I want to hear or not hear. Do not make that choice for me.

As for Mr. Ware's attempt to rid Lubbock of obscenity, I think he should start with things that we all consider to be obscene: homelessness, drugs, gang violence, and poverty, all of which existed in Lubbock long before 2 Live Crew hit the shelves of the music stores.

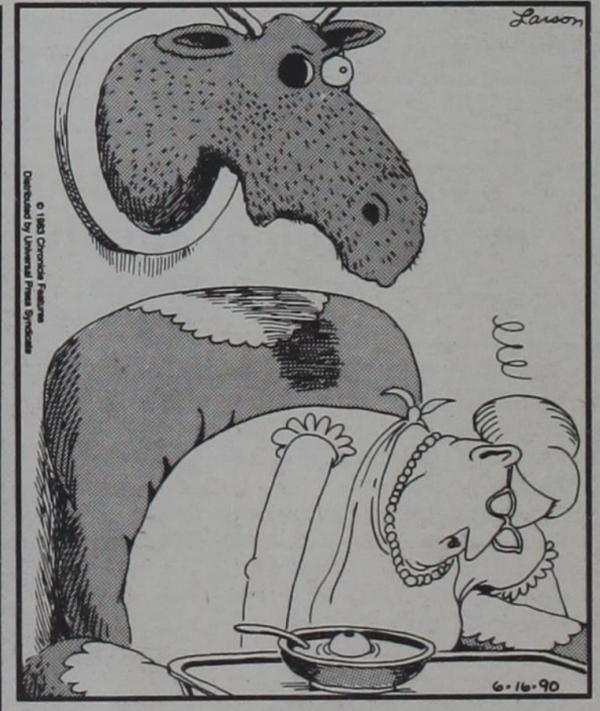
Christian Walker

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



March 16, 1942: The night before he leaves the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur works on his farewell address.



The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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Theatre Arts professor to continue battle with Tech

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

The battle between the Texas Tech Theatre Arts Department and Assistant Professor Mary Anne Mitchell will continue in July when a special committee will hear testimony.

Mitchell was informed by Richard Weaver, Theatre Arts Department chairman, in January she would not be re-hired for the 1990-91 school year. Mitchell is appealing her termination.

The decision not to re-hire Mitchell touched off several demonstrations, in which theatre

department students protested Mitchell's termination.

The 1989-90 school year was Mitchell's second year at Tech.

In a May 3 and 4 closed hearing, a five-member tenure advisory committee recommended Mitchell be allowed to present her case to a hearing committee.

When contacted by The University Daily, Mitchell would not comment about her case.

Charles Mitchell, a Dallas attorney and the theatre professor's brother, is representing her in the termination appeal proceedings.

Mr. Mitchell said, "The first hearing that was held was a prob-

able cause hearing. The first faculty tenure advisory committee determined there was probable cause to believe there had been a violation of procedures and the other allegations that Dr. Mitchell has made regarding her termination.

"From that point the committee will determine its procedures on how it is going to handle this particular hearing and I have been advised they anticipate holding the hearing the second week in July," he said.

Mr. Mitchell said he has requested the July meeting be open to the public.

Theatre Department Director Weaver would not comment about the specifics of Mitchell's case, but he did describe the May 3 and 4 hearing.

"I know they interviewed Dr. Mitchell and they interviewed me and Dr. Sorenson and Dr. Jones. Dr. Mitchell's brother was there and they had us come in one at a time and they interviewed us and I guess on the basis of every thing that was said, they decided to go ahead and have a full hearing," he said.

George Sorenson and Thomas

Jones are Theatre Arts Department associate professors.

According to the Tech Faculty Handbook the hearing committee's findings will be submitted to the Tech Board of Regents, who will make a final decision on Mitchell's case. The Regents are not required to accept the hearing committee's recommendation.

The handbook also says in the appeal hearing, "... the faculty member in question shall be responsible for stating the specific grounds on which the allegations were based and the burden of proof will rest on the faculty member."

PASS center offers students opportunity to brush up on skills

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Students interested in refamiliarizing or just briefing themselves in the basics of physics, French or writing can use the new videos that are part of a help program by Texas Tech's Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS).

PASS received several sets of new videos to add to its extensive collection of videos produced to aid students in certain courses or study skills.

The video library at PASS includes videos from basic to higher math levels, note-taking, memory skills, lab sciences and writing.



On the funding recommendation of Vice Provost Len Ainsworth in May, PASS received the new videos from KTXU-TV.

The new videos include programs on political science titled "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance" and

"Congress: We the People." New videos in economics, mathematics and earth sciences also

are available at any time for student or faculty use.

Each series contain 30 to 50 minute programs for instruction.

"Even for students who are already doing well in their classes, the videos may further their understanding which could be the difference between an A and a B," said Judy Stocks, PASS director.

"For students struggling with portions of a course, the program can help them get a better overall understanding of what the subject

matter is," she said.

"Students have already been in using the physics program," she said, "and the economics program will probably be used extensively."

PASS facilities are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

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Bush: U.S. sanctions against apartheid to stay

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will assure Nelson Mandela next week that U.S. sanctions against South Africa will remain in place at least until all remaining political prisoners there are released, U.S. officials said Monday.

That should come as good news to Mandela who, since he began his international tour almost two weeks ago, has been demanding that foreign governments continue pressuring South Africa to end discrimination against blacks.

A highlight of Mandela's 12-day U.S. visit occurs Monday when Bush welcomes the black nationalist leader to the White House.

After four days in New York and Boston starting this Wednesday, the deputy leader of the African National Congress will spend Sunday through Tuesday in Washington. He then goes to Atlanta, Miami, Detroit, Los Angeles and Oakland.

U.S. policy toward South Africa has

been highly contentious over the years, and an administration move to ease the sanctions at this time could provoke yet another clash.

However, the administration seems unlikely to tamper with the sanctions for the moment. Besides being illegal, analysts said, any such move would cast a cloud over Mandela's visit and set back the Republican goal of attracting more blacks to GOP ranks.

The sanctions ban U.S. landing rights for South African Airways as well as the importation of certain South African products. Also prohibited are new U.S. investments and bank loans.

Democrats on Capitol Hill, who generally are strong supporters of sanctions, believe the liberalizing measures thus far adopted by President F. W. de Klerk are largely cosmetic. They detect signs that some in the administration want to give a boost to de Klerk by scaling back some sanctions.

The administration says its policy will be guided by the 1986 sanctions legislation: the president can con-

sider lifting any of the sanctions if South Africa meets four of five conditions set forth by Congress.

However, there may be disagreement between the administration and Congress over precisely what South Africa must do to be in compliance.

No one on either side is claiming that South Africa has met the congressional requirement that all political prisoners be released. On that basis, Mandela will receive assurances next week there will be no relaxation of sanctions, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

But a confrontation over that issue may lie ahead because of differing estimates over the number of South African prisoners detained for political reasons. The range is between 350 and 3,500.

Another ambiguity is the status of the U.S. condition that the State of Emergency in South Africa must be lifted. South Africa announced an end to emergency rules in three provinces on June 8 but they remain in effect in Natal, which has been plagued by a wave of black-on-black violence.

Officials say fireworks should be handled by professionals

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

Fourth of July means cookouts, parades and fireworks but the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness warns it also can mean serious injury.

Instead of publishing safety guidelines for this year's Fourth of July fireworks season, the society is discouraging all home firework use, and instead recommends the igniting, detonating and handling of fireworks be left to a professional.

Findings accumulated by the National Society to Prevent Blindness indicate most fireworks related injuries stem from mishandling of the explosives. Almost 10,000 fireworks related injuries occur each year, most around the Fourth of July.

The society estimates 1,200 people will be injured using fireworks this Independence Day and 40 percent of the eye injuries will leave permanent damage or blindness.

Amy Fox, executive director of Prevent Blindness in Lubbock said the society cannot with good conscience advise people how to handle fireworks safely, and the organization's long standing policy advocates leaving fireworks in the hands of trained, licensed professionals.

"I have visited with some of our doctors here and they all say that fireworks injuries are very high this time of year, especially with the young ones who don't know what they are doing," she said.

The blindness prevention society is particularly concerned about Class C devices, including smokebombs, firecrackers and sparklers, which are mistakenly thought to be of little danger.

The society said more than half of all fireworks related accidents are caused by sparklers.

Texas Water Rampage and Buffalo Springs Lake will each sponsor public fireworks displays this Fourth of July.



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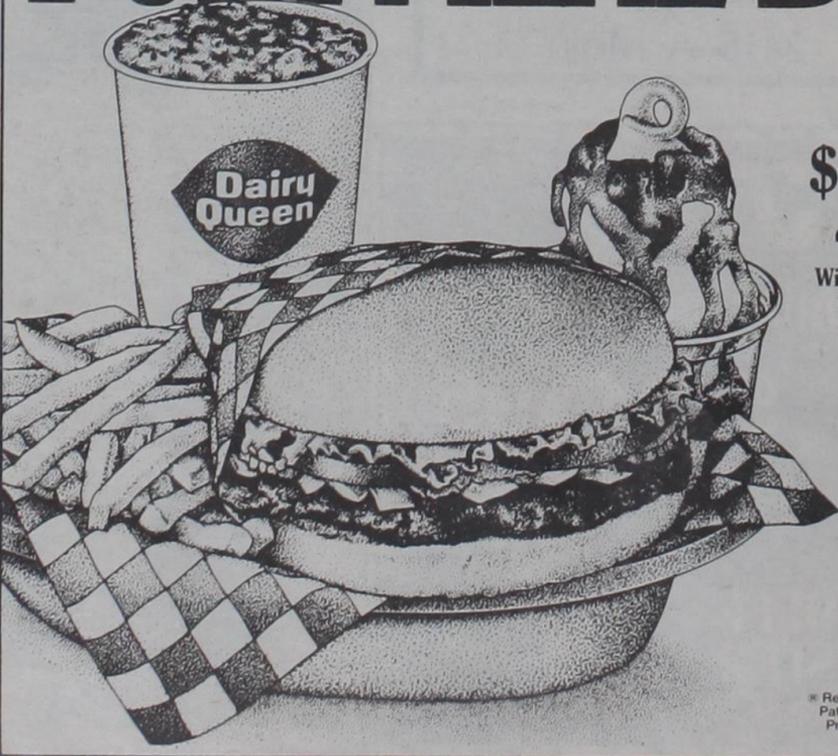
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Lubbock's July Fourth parade touted as America's largest

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

"I love a parade," the old song refrain goes. This July 4, Texas Tech student and faculty members have a chance to prove the song right by participating in Lubbock's annual parade, touted as the biggest one going, said Paula Brashear.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade must fill out a form registering themselves and any vehicles used with the Chairman of the Parade, Connie Chapman, at 763-4666.

The parade is scheduled to leave Lubbock Municipal Colliseum at 9:45 a.m., although anyone wishing to be in the parade must be there at 7:45. This is to allow for the officials to organize and control the parade.

Students should bring a sign or a banner supporting Tech or America. They should also wear a Tech or patriotic shirt, she said. Signs support-

ing Tech will be available at the parade.

Brashear, Director of External Affairs in the Arts and Sciences Department, said the department is trying to create a nucleus for the parade.

"We have asked students to come in their own cars, which they can decorate, skateboards, bicycles and anything else they want to," she said.

Brashear said the biggest problem facing Tech is attendance. To help with this problem, a booth is in the UC for students, particularly incoming freshmen, to sign up.

The parade will end at Buddy Holly Park with duck races and free concerts by the Maines Brothers and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Brashear said if enough students sign-up by June 30, prizes will be awarded for the best entry.

Kirk's movie quotes return



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

The movie quotes have returned for another engagement from hell. This time, the reward is two coupons for a combo-meal at any of the two Wendy's Lubbock locations. Now for the important part: the rules of the game.

No one on The UD staff is eligible to play. All entrants must present their entries to me, Baird-ParksSmith at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Journalism building room 210. On the entry write your name, social security number, age and

what you think of this quiz. All correct entries will be put in a special place where the winner will be drawn by hand. In the event of a gorgeous girl entering, the rules do not apply and she wins automatically. In the event of two gorgeous girls applying — well, we'll shake that Oakland bridge win we come to it.

All movies mentioned are comedies with at least one big name star in the film. Good luck.

1. "Sew, very old one. Sew like the wind."
2. "...I'm a voter. Aren't you supposed to lie to me and kiss my butt?"
3. "Can I get you anything? Coffee, tea, me?"

4. "Here's a check for \$70,000." "Keep it."
5. "My dad's a peeping-tom."
6. "Looks like I picked the wrong day to quit sniffing glue."
7. "Those men wanted to have sex with me!"
8. "This is one Santa whose gonna go out the front door!"
9. "... And there was much rejoicing." "...Yea!"
10. "You can't prove that, Rusty."

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the event three gorgeous girls apply, a triple-date can be arranged with the writer, assistant to the editor and managing editor.

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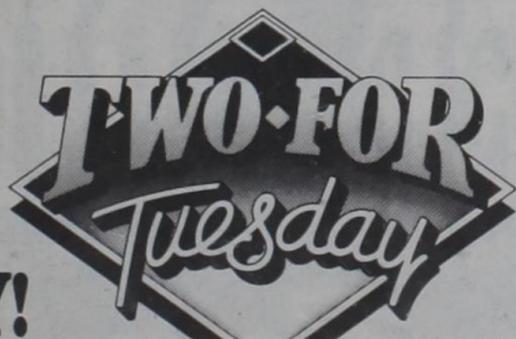
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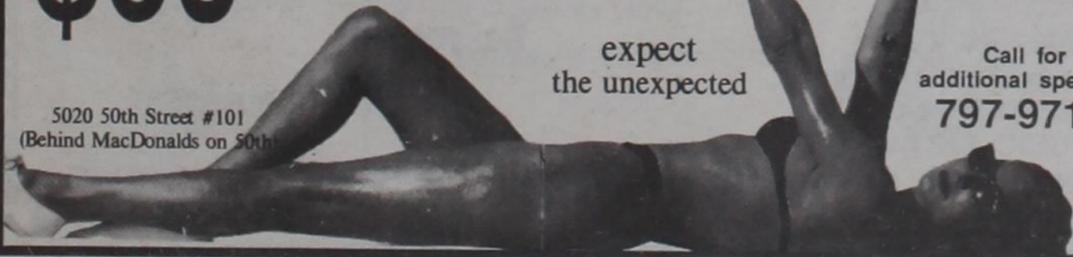
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Although horseman is favorite, he wouldn't bet on his chances

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — A Texas horseman whose mare won the 1984 All-American Derby looks like he has a barn full of contenders for the prestigious horse race this year, but he says he wouldn't bet on his chances.

"You don't know from day to day who's going to win," said Joe Kirk Fulton in a telephone interview Monday. "Ruidoso will have the best 3-year-olds in the world."

And when the All-American Derby takes place next Sept. 2 at Ruidoso,

N.M., it is likely a Fulton horse will be among the favorites.

Fulton's stable showed its depth over the weekend by running first and second in the Remington Derby at Oklahoma City.

Reckless Dash won the \$273,700 race by running 440 yards in 22.11 seconds, with Special Leader finishing in a dead heat for second with Hometown Brand, a horse owned by R. Friddle and Gary Anderson of Dallas. The victory was worth \$123,165.

Yet, the horse that Fulton feels may be his fastest 3-year-old wasn't even on the track. A mare, Effortless

Dream, has been sidelined along with another 3-year-old Derby hopeful called Gracious Dream.

"Something's wrong with her," Fulton said of Effortless Dream, "and we're not sure what it is. She's not eating well and her hair is very dead-looking. We're hoping to get her turned around."

Fulton would like another Derby winner, but it will be almost impossible to match the exploits of Dash's Dream. Her time of 21.04 in winning the 1984 All-American Derby was the fastest time ever for a mare for 400 yards, Fulton said. She also was named World Champion Running Horse, the top annual honor for a quarterhorse.

Reckless Dash, like Dash's Dream, was sired by Dash for Cash, who is at the Phillips Ranch in Frisco.

Fulton said he believes Reckless Dash can run faster in the Derby, because Oklahoma City's track isn't quite as fast under normal conditions, but he isn't sure how fast that could be.

"You just can't compare times from two different race tracks," Fulton said.

Reckless Dash might have won the All-American Futurity last year, but he was bumped about 15 yards off course and had a hard time recovering. He finished fourth in the race, which is the richest for 2-year-old quarterhorses.

"It's hard to win when you're running sideways instead of straight down the track," Fulton said.

In a training race earlier this year at Goliad, Reckless Dash outraced Moon's High, who had placed second in the All-American Futurity.

Fulton, whose racehorses are stabled in Giddings, said he looks forward to the day when pari-mutuel racing finally becomes a big-time proposition in Texas, but he says he can't predict when that will be.

"We run at Remington, Ruidoso and Los Alamitos in California," Fulton said. "Those racetracks create a tremendous amount of jobs and bring in a tremendous amount of money."

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Fuller returning to normal life after injury

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Jeff Fuller is accepting life as a former professional football player after suffering a career-ending injury last fall and will move back to Dallas.

Last weekend, the former San Francisco 49ers safety attended a class reunion at Dallas Roosevelt High School.

"You know what was so great about it, why I had such a good time?" asked Fuller. "They treated me normal."

Life changed for Fuller on Oct. 22,

1989, when he slammed head-on into New England Patriots running back John Stephens. It was the end of a six-year pro career.

"His eyes popped right out of his head," said 49ers defensive back Darryl Pollard, who minutes later led a prayer for Fuller in the huddle.

The collision tore nerves from his spine and left him with limited movement in his elbow, wrist and shoulder. He underwent surgery in February, but his right arm now hangs limp by his side. Doctors say it's a remote possibility that further surgery can restore it to full use.

Fuller, who played collegiately at Texas A&M, said he is concentrating on his grueling rehabilitation rather than on the past.

"After it happened, I probably did 30 or 40 interviews, everybody wanting to know what I was thinking before the game, what I was thinking during the play," Fuller told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"Finally, I decided I didn't want to relive it anymore. I got sick of talking about it. I don't want to see the replay. I don't need to," he said in an interview in Dallas.

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Irwin's birdie putt enough to beat Donald, win U.S. Open

By The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — Hale Irwin birdied the 91st hole Monday and beat Mike Donald in the first sudden-death playoff to decide the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Irwin, who made up two shots on Donald over the last three holes of the scheduled 18-hole playoff, tied Donald on the 18th with a par-4 and forced the continuation of the playoff under a sudden-death format.

Irwin's 8-foot birdie putt sent him leaping into the air, a three-time winner in this event and, at 45, the oldest man to win the American national championship.

"Mike gave me a chance. God bless him. I almost wish he had won," Irwin said. "I had to keep pecking away. Not a great day, but I had to stay right there."

Ray Floyd was the oldest previous winner when he won at 44 in 1986.

Irwin's drawn-out triumph, the longest playoff since 1946, went with previous Open triumphs in 1974 and 1979 and made him the fifth three-time winner of this tournament.

Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus each won four U.S. Open crowns.

Irwin, now occupied with a golf course architecture business and a part-time player on the PGA Tour, had to come from behind to do it.

Some ragged action in the middle of the round — and some poor results from wood shots played from deep rough — enabled Donald to move to a two-stroke lead after 12 holes.

It stayed that way until Irwin threw his approach in about six feet from the cup and made birdie on the 16th hole — statistically the toughest on the Medinah Country Club No. 3 course.

They halved the 17th with pars and went to the 18th with the gritty Donald hanging on to that slender lead.

But Donald, winner of only one title in an 11-season tour career, hooked

his short-driver into the left rough.

He ran his approach into the left-front bunker, then blasted out about 15 feet short of the cup.

Irwin two-putted for par from about 25 feet and Donald then stepped up to the most important putt of his life.

Irwin got a second chance.

The two men, who completed the regulation 72 holes tied for the top at 280, remained tied after playing another 18 holes, each in 74, two over par but a respectable score in winds that gusted to 35 mph.

They continued the playoff on the first hole, the sixth time they played it in competition this week and the second time on Monday.

Donald got his second shot about 30 feet from the flag. Irwin, now the winner of 18 titles in a 22-year career, stuck his in about 8 feet from the wind-whipped flag.

After Donald missed, Irwin rolled his home and scored his first victory in five seasons.

World Cup moves to second round

By The Associated Press

ROME — Defending champion Argentina, which had such a disappointing start to the World Cup, qualified for the second round Monday night with a 1-1 tie against Romania, which also advanced.

Cameroon, an upset winner over both Argentina and Romania in earlier games, won Group B despite a 4-0 loss to the Soviet Union in its last first-round game Monday. The African champions seemed to be coasting throughout the match.

Romania wound up second in the group after rallying to tie the Argentines. Gavril Balint got his second goal of the tournament, in the 69th minute, to produce the tie after Pedro Monzon had given Argentina the lead in the 61st minute.

Both Romania and Argentina finished with three points, one behind Cameroon and one ahead of the Soviet Union. Romania gets second place because it had the same goal differential as Argentina,

plus-1, but scored one more time.

Argentina guaranteed advancing as one of the four best third-place teams. But the defending champs figure to meet either Brazil or West Germany in the next round.

The disappointing Soviets, who were second to the Netherlands in the 1988 European championships, are headed home.

The negative image presented by rowdy English soccer fans apparently will keep their club teams from playing in European tournaments for another year.

A ban isn't likely this year, according to Lennart Johansson, president of UEFA, the governing body of European soccer.

"They will probably have to wait one more year," Johansson said Monday.

"I've heard about fans throwing rocks at police officers and several fans being arrested. There seems to be no end to this and it is all very sad."

Some 1,000 English fans hurled stones and bottles at police in

Cagliari, Sardinia, on Saturday, hours before the game between England and the Netherlands. The police used tear gas and truncheons to disperse the crowd.

The British government must approve a return to European competitions by English clubs. Colin Moynihan, Britain's minister of sport, will file a report about the English fans' behavior to the government after the World Cup.

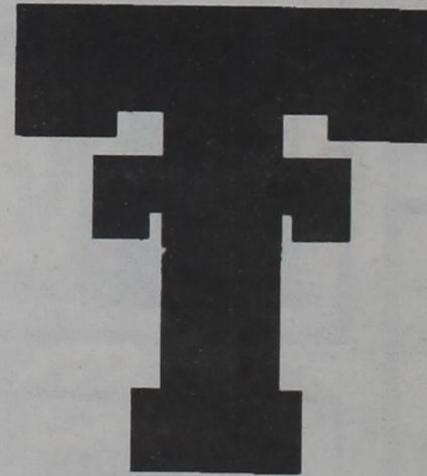
"We need England and England needs European soccer, but now it is hard to imagine the British government will give the OK," Johansson said.

The United States, 0-2, plays Austria on Tuesday night in Florence. The Americans are hoping for a decent showing rather than worrying about advancement, which is a longshot. Austria also is 0-2.

"Three-nothing would be nice," forward Peter Vermes said. "If we won 3-0, I don't think whether we made it to the second round would make a difference."

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