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Education Commission reports shocking statistics

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the National Commission on Excellence in Education. Today's article discusses the dangers the United States faces if the education system is not renewed and problems high school educators face. Part three will discuss possible ways to fund the commission's recommendations and teachers' salaries.

by ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The National Commission on Excellence in Education, created by Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, has reported shocking statistics about the quality of education on all levels, from elementary schools to universities.

The commission, created to examine education in America, has come to the conclusion that the United States is running the risk of becoming a "has been" nation unless something is done to improve the educational system.

The commission has made recommendations to the president and the nation about how the problem of our deteriorating system can be turned around.

The commission's report maintains that about 23 million

American adults are functionally illiterate by the simplest tests of everyday reading, writing, and comprehension. It also states that about 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in the United States can be considered functionally illiterate.

Another indication of the risk is that College Board achievement tests reveal consistent declines in such subjects as physics and English. According to the commission, many 17-year-olds do not possess the "higher order" intellectual skills needed to survive in an increasingly technological world.

Almost 40 percent of graduating high school seniors cannot draw inferences from written material, only one-fifth can write a persuasive essay and only one-third can solve a mathematics problem requiring several steps, according to the commission.

Business and military leaders complain that they are required to spend millions of dollars on costly remedial education and training programs in such basic skills as reading, writing, spelling and computation. The Department of the Navy, for example, reported to the commission that one-quarter of its recent recruits cannot read at the ninth grade level, the minimum needed simply to understand written safety instructions.

Without remedial work they cannot even begin, much less complete, the sophisticated training essential in much of the

modern military.

Such statistics, in an age when computers and computer-controlled equipment are penetrating every aspect of our lives, are frightening, said commission members. One estimate cited by the commission indicates that by the turn of the century, millions of jobs will involve laser technology and robotics, physics and advanced science and mathematics: the specific areas today's students are weakest in.

Some chilling observations have been made by analysts studying the problem, and educational researcher Paul Hurd has concluded, "We are raising a new generation of Americans that is scientifically and technologically illiterate" within the context of the modern scientific revolution.

Paul Copperman, another analyst, has said, "Each generation of Americans has outstripped its parents in education, in literacy and in economic attainment. For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents."

The commission said it is important to recognize that the average citizen today is better educated and more knowledgeable than the average citizen a generation ago. The

average citizen also has been exposed to more mathematics, literature and science — Americans are more literate.

Nevertheless, the commission maintains that the average graduate of our schools and colleges today is not as well-educated as the average graduate of 25 or 35 years ago when a much smaller proportion of our population completed high school and college.

The picture painted here may seem pessimistic, but it is accurate, according to the commission. To begin solving the many problems with the current educational system, the commission recommends starting with improvement of education at the elementary, junior high and high school levels.

In a survey conducted by the commission, 75 percent of all those questioned, (the general, tax-paying public was the target audience), believed each high school student planning to go to college should take four years of mathematics, English, history-U.S. government and science, with more than 50 percent adding two years each of a foreign language and economics or business.

The public even supports requiring much of that curriculum for students who do not plan to go to college, according to the survey.

Reagan conducts press conference

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday that American forces will remain in Lebanon as long as there's a chance that peace can be restored there and he intends to do everything he can "to persuade Syria to quit being a roadblock in this process."

Reagan said great progress has been made since he dispatched 1,600 Marines

as peacekeepers to the Mideast nearly a year ago. He pointed to Israel's partial withdrawal, the election of a Lebanese government, and the "successful ousting of 10,000 PLO militia."

"I don't think there's anyway we should just stand by and allow Syria to destroy what so many people want, which is peace and order in that troubled country," he declared.

Fielding questions at his first news conference in nearly three months.

Reagan said he would sign a bill, which cleared the Senate 78-22 earlier in the day, to make a legal federal holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights leader assassinated on April 4, 1968. King would be the first American so honored since George Washington.

The president said he would have preferred something less than a full-fledged holiday, but he recognized King's symbolic importance to the black community.

Rain to continue through weekend

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock was hit Wednesday by the first widespread rain to cover the West Texas area since June 1982.

As of 10 p.m. Wednesday, Lubbock had received about 6½ inches of rainfall at the airport, according to a spokesman for the National Weather Service (NWS).

"The rainfall we are experiencing now is due to atmospheric moisture, an upper level disturbance," the NWS spokesman said. The spokesman said the rain also was caused by a cold front from the north and a hurricane blowing in from the west coast of Mexico to the south.

The heaviest rainfall should end today, with a possibility of light showers through Friday. The rain is expected to end by Saturday unless the hurricane system from Mexico moves into the South Plains, he said.

"The rain extends over all of West Texas and portions of eastern New Mexico," the spokesman said. "The rain ex-

tends from El Paso to Big Bend to Abilene."

A flash flood warning was in effect for several area counties until 8 p.m. Wednesday, with probable extension. A flash flood watch, issued Wednesday night, will continue today.

As of 5:30 p.m. the city police department had closed 14 Lubbock roads and intersections, including University Avenue from Clovis Highway to Broadway, Avenues U and P from Fourth Street to Clovis Highway and Quaker Avenue from Brownfield Road to 19th Street.

A city police department spokesman said Wednesday that updates on the closed streets were issued every 30 minutes. The spokesman said he expected roads to remain closed until the rain stops.

Campus police said the rain was causing many vehicles to stall.

"Probably the deepest spot on campus is in front of our office on Sixth Street, and a lot of cars are drowning out," University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said.

Only one wreck was reported on cam-

pus Wednesday. It occurred at Main Street and Indiana Avenue, and it was not known if the accident was related to the weather.

Hirum West, Tech director of building maintenance and utilities, reported no extensive damage to campus buildings.

"We have had a lot of water in basements and sub-basements, but no real damage," West said. "Right now we are keeping up with the water as it's filling the basements."

No estimates on crop damage were available Wednesday, but the damage is expected to be extensive, according to Lubbock County agriculture extension agent Walter Kristinek.

"The rain has caused a lot of cotton to be on the ground," Kristinek said. "Even the weather-resistant cotton cannot hold on much longer because of the rain we are having now and the hail we had last Sunday," Kristinek said.



Reflections

Framed in the arches of the Administration Building, two students who braved Wednesday's rain pause en route to drier havens. The South Plains drought ended under a 4-inch deluge,

resulting in cold-running streams around much of the campus. Some streets were closed Wednesday as the unaccustomed volumes of water rampaged through Lubbock.

Hance bill would negate Ma Bell's access charges

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock has proposed a bill that would strip long-distance telephone companies of the power to charge local telephone customers an access charge for long-distance service.

The long-distance access charge, due to take effect in April 1984, would be a monthly charge to local customers for

the right to have long-distance service. The fee would be charged even if the customer made no long-distance calls, said Philip Bode, Southwestern Bell spokesman in Lubbock.

The right of long-distance telephone companies to charge customers for access to long-distance service was part of the recent American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) divestiture agreement reached with the Federal Communications Commission, Bode said. The charge, however, would go to local

telephone companies to offset revenue losses that will result when AT&T stops subsidizing local telephone operations at the end of this year, he said.

The Hance bill would prevent the access charge from going into effect, said Randy Sanders, Hance's press secretary in Washington, D.C.

"Congressman Hance just thinks it's not fair to have a charge when the telephone lines are already there, and especially if someone isn't going to make

any long-distance calls," Sanders said.

The access charge, which would be figured into customers' monthly telephone bills, would increase each year until 1990, Bode said.

Bode said Hance's bill, however, actually would circumvent the divestiture agreement that already has been reached.

"We've known for seven years that the

divestiture was going to cause local phone companies to raise rates when the AT&T subsidy disappeared," Bode said. "Now, all of a sudden, Congress wakes up and says they have to legislate to keep local phone charges down."

Bode said he would prefer that the divestiture take place next year as scheduled and that problems arising from it be dealt with later.

In addition to striking down the access charge, Hance's bill would create a

"lifeline service" for people unable to afford telephone service. The service would allow those people to make a set amount of local calls per month at a rate to be set by state public utility commissions.

A similar proposal is being studied by Southwestern Bell, Bode said.

Hance's bill also would create a fund that could be used by small, rural telephone companies if those companies have trouble providing affordable telephone service to their customers.

Women's Advocacy Project provides legal hotline

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

The nation's first women's legal hotline has been established by Austin-based Women's Advocacy Project (WAP), attorney Linda Farin, the organization's executive director, said Wednesday.

Sex discrimination in the work place inspired a group of Austin women to form WAP, a legal advice and referral service, Farin said.

WAP's legal hotline, 1-800-221-FAIR, is available to callers who want legal-aid referral or counseling within Texas.

"With the new toll-free number, Women's Advocacy Project can now respond to questions regarding women's

legal rights all across the state," Farin said. "We are helping women to understand what their legal rights are," she said.

"We are helping women to understand what their legal rights are."

-Linda Farin

The organization offers counseling on all women's rights issues but pays particular attention to sex discrimination issues. WAP does not actively seek anti-sex discrimination legislation, Farin

said, but it supports the drive for a national Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). WAP recognizes that "there is a strong Texas ERA."

"We focus on more vigorous enforcement of the law," she said.

Most women's complaints stem from perceived promotion, pay and hiring discriminations against them, Farin said. WAP has received calls from about 250 women in the nine months the non-profit organization has been in existence, she said.

Farin said WAP is supported by the members' \$25 fees, by donations from private individuals and by contributions

from other sources sympathetic to the cause of ending sex discrimination.

WAP gets its legal clout from contesting sex discrimination cases in court.

Lawyers who argue cases on behalf of women referred by WAP do so without up-front compensation, Farin said. The lawyers take cases with the understanding that they will be paid only if their court cases are won with damages assessed against the losing parties.

"We got started because of prevalent sex discrimination against women," Farin said.

The organization was formed in Austin

but grew into a statewide operation because of strong response from women in Austin, Farin said.

"Anybody can be a member. They may not have a direct interest or have been discriminated against directly," she said.

WAP's 26-member board of directors includes college professors, AFL-CIO members, teachers, a representative of Women's Protective Services in Lubbock and members of the Texas House of Representatives. There also are two men on the board.

According to WAP's public information flyer, titled "Help Is On The Way,"

women who work full-time earn an average of 59 cents for every \$1 earned by full-time male workers. That figure, WAP says, is even lower for minority women.

Of 5.6 million households headed by women, 2.3 million — 40 percent — live below the poverty line. The 1983 "Statistical Abstract of the United States," a U.S. government publication, gives the government's 1981 definition of poverty as a family of four earning less than \$9,287 per year.

Women, the report said, experience more and longer unemployment and more underemployment than men while getting less overtime, less union protection and fewer health, disability and retirement benefits than their male counterparts.

The Gospel According to Larry ...



JOHN REID

Watch out Ronnie, here's Larry. You won't believe this, America, but Larry Flynt is running for president of the United States.

You remember Larry, don't you? He publishes that flesh magazine *Hustler*. Yeah, the magazine with all the nude girls in it.

Well, Larry, like so many other American males, has tossed his name into the pool of presidential candidates. In the Oct. 16 issue of *The New York Times*, Flynt had a full-page advertisement announcing his candidacy.

The title of Larry's advertisement was "The Gospel According to Larry: The Presidency, Why I Am a Candidate."

Larry said, "I am running as a

Republican rather than as a Democrat because I am wealthy, white, pornographic and, like the nuclear-mad Ronnie Reagan, I have been shot for what I believe in."

Larry goes on to say that his presidential campaign platform is simple. "It is based on the concept of free thought, individual liberties and civil rights for all mankind. If I am elected," Flynt said, "my primary goal will be to eliminate sexual ignorance and venereal disease."

If elected, Flynt will be the only president in U.S. history to run on a venereal disease campaign. That sure does say a lot about the quality of the office. But Larry is not finished yet.

"Every ounce of strength I can muster, both physically and psychologically, will be used courageously and endlessly to remove the massive repressive hand of government — the ruling class — from the crotch of the American people. I intend to dismantle the bureaucracy in government by turning over most of its functions to private enterprise."

"If elected," Larry said, "I will demand a Constitutional Convention to be held in Philadelphia on July 4, 1985, in order to restructure the entire govern-

ment." Larry wants to make voting in elections mandatory. "To eliminate fraudulent elections, as Chief Executive Officer I will mobilize the National Guard for the purpose of supervising voting booths and ballot tabulations."

Larry's ideas resemble those of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, a longtime friend and ally of the United States government. Marcos, like Flynt, has the same idea of mandatory voting in elections and controlling those elections by using the National Guard. Sounds a lot like a dictatorship.

You won't believe this, but Larry has a foreign policy, too. "I share the same philosophy as that of Thomas Paine: *The World Is My Country*," said Flynt. "Therefore, I will offer the rest of the world the same principles I have shared with the people of this great land."

Flynt goes on to say, "As the Lord is my shepherd, I shall prevail. And if He's not interested, I'm sure the atheists will help me out. After all is said and done, who would you prefer as your next president — a Hollywood ham, an addle-brained astronaut or a

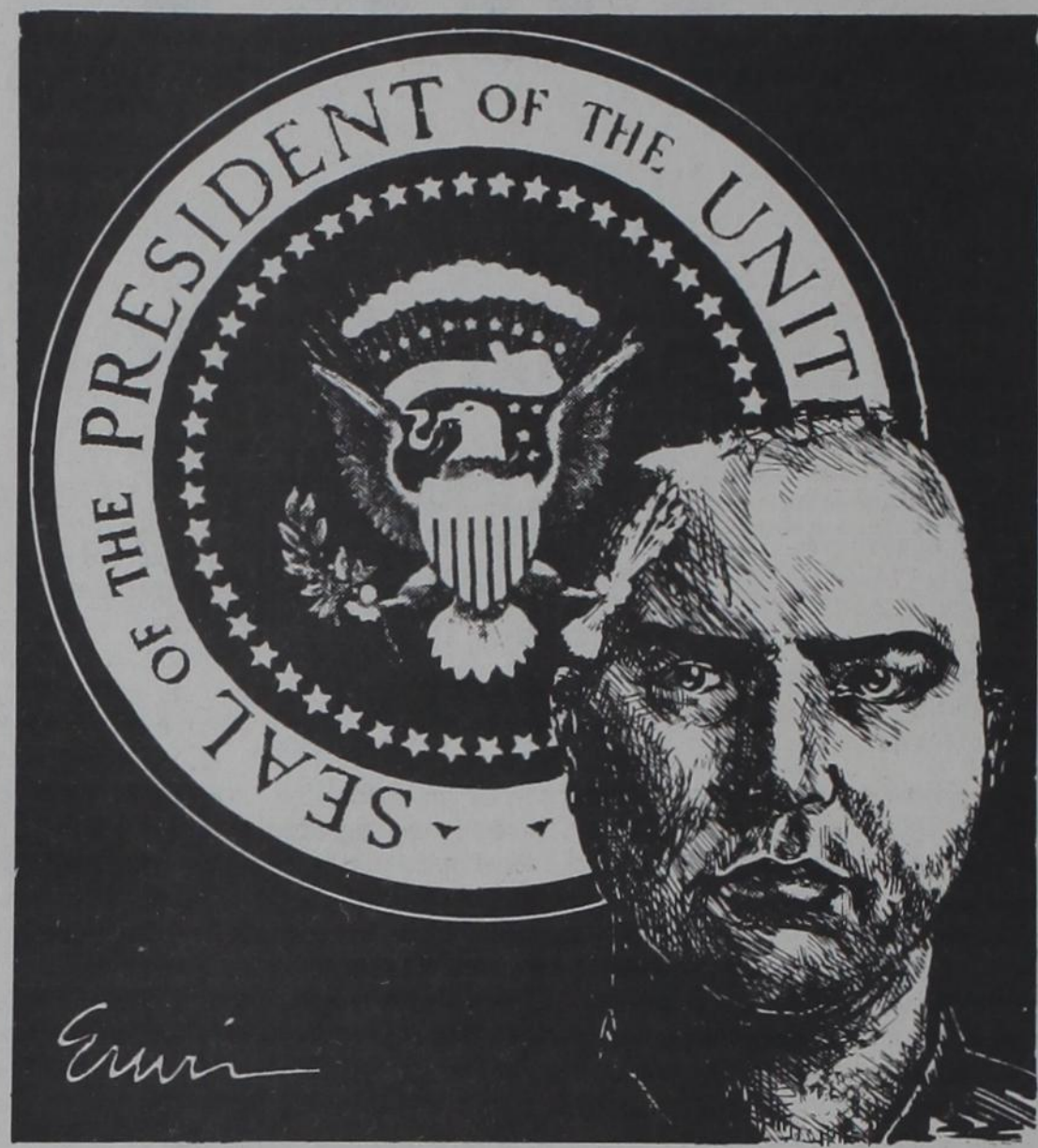
smut peddler who cares?" Larry sure is alienating himself early on in the campaign. But wait, America, there is more to come.

In the advertisement, Flynt remembers that when he was a kid in the Appalachian hills of eastern Kentucky, "all the politicians could lie to me and get away with it because I didn't know any better."

"Now that I have met the political quacks, drunk with the big shot politicians, been dragged through the courts and slipped money to most of them, I know what a bunch of lying, cheating, scheming bastards they are," Flynt said. "And if you will support me, I promise that I will expose them to all the world."

Larry seems to be a little mad at U.S. politicians. We can only hope that Larry Flynt will not really go through with his presidential campaign and his ideas. His running for the presidency is more of a joke and an insult to the American public.

On Feb. 28, 1984, Larry Flynt will enter the New Hampshire primary as a Republican candidate. I hope the people of New Hampshire are prepared for the shock wave when Larry comes to town.



King's birthday shouldn't be a national holiday



COLIN KILLIAN

The birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. shouldn't be made into a national holiday for numerous reasons, the least of which are economic.

Before we even begin to consider the economic aspects of such a move, we should look at the record from a different point of view, one that I suspect will not be popular.

King was a god to most of the national news media when he denounced segregation in the South and in other areas. Granted, King's efforts helped speed up the process to give blacks and all minorities the justice they deserved.

Unfortunately, much of what he tried to accomplish came at the expense of the "peace" he preached. Violence followed King like night follows day. The result: more racial bitterness. Harry Truman, an early proponent of civil rights, called King a "rabble-rouser" even after King had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In the early '60s, U.S. Attorney General and liberal patriarch Robert Kennedy authorized wiretaps and surveillance of King because of his connections with groups subversive to our country. But under the Carter administration in 1977, those tapes and records were sealed until the year 2027 by a liberal court. Why? I suppose we'll know in 2027, when their release could become a national embarrassment if a holiday is named after King.

Where are all the liberals who screamed "foul" when Richard Nixon refused to turn over his Watergate tapes? His tapes have been made public, as have those of John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt. It seems that if King's sup-

porters wanted to dispel doubts about him, they would be leading the charge to have his records opened to public scrutiny.

Before he was tragically killed in Memphis, he was slowly losing the support of the black community as he began moving away from the civil rights movement and began blasting American involvement in Vietnam. From that point on, black civil rights leaders and the white liberal establishment began to desert King. After all, they had plenty of Vietnam protesters.

So it becomes clear that had he lived, King might well have been discredited and a Martin Luther King holiday wouldn't even have been considered at all.

A King holiday would be treated like any other holiday named after a person in our history. Most of us would go about our business. Stores, factories, and other businesses would remain open. The only people who would benefit from such a holiday would be government workers. The mail would not run, and govern-

ment offices would be empty while the rest of us worked. Consequently, while we worked we would also be paying — through our taxes — to give the government bureaucrats a day of leisure.

Everyone likes fun, and holidays are fun. But like most fun things, they cost money. The American economy produces about \$10 billion on an average work day, of which about \$4 billion goes to the government in the form of taxes. With little calculation, one can easily surmise that another national holiday would not be advisable at this point in our economy.

No, I am not a member of the Ku Klux Klan. I'm not even a member of the John Birch Society. And I'm not a racist. I'm just an American who is tired of seeing undeserving people like Dr. King canonized and government servants taking too many vacations at the taxpayer's expense.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Childish prank

To the editor: "Gimme a break!" I didn't write it. Honest. I am not an advocate of token killings, or rather, killing "a few ignorant natives ... now." But that is what somebody wrote and ascribed my name to in the "Letters to the Editor," dated Oct. 18, under the heading of "Justifiable homicide?"

What concerns me most about this article is that no one consulted me to see if I really wrote it. Why? I mean anybody could write anything and sign someone else's name to it. Something is wrong. Hey Mr. Editor, why don't you verify each article you plan to print by calling the authors; you have the numbers, and you can make the time.

Now as to that individual or individuals who felt it amusing to use my name, will you forever live within the realm of total ignorance? You have the audacity to try and make me look foolish, why you are nothing more than a meaningless speck of smut on the earth. Grow up; or is it that you can't? Perhaps your parents are to blame, I don't know. Are they feeble too? We have people who can help; why don't you try them? It couldn't hurt.

I've said just about all I want to for now on the subject; I hope the editor takes my suggestion to heart. Now to those who like to make prank phone calls, why don't you try the adult life for a change?

Pat Lamb
1121 Weymouth

P.S. Have you ever met a godly communist?

Editor's note: Fault me for being naive enough to believe that people at a university would be mature enough to handle free speech — obviously, some are not that grown up yet.

In the future, all letters to the editor must be verified before they are printed. Letters that arrive in the newsroom without telephone numbers may be thrown away. Individuals who do not have telephones or who are seldom home during the afternoon or evening hours may bring letters to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. They must have some form of picture identification.

Equal time

To the editor
Too much already has been said concerning the presence of Ben Sargent cartoons in *The UD*, but since no one even

has hinted at the obvious, I'll add my ideas.

Someone has accused *The UD* of being liberal-biased, just because it prints a syndicated liberal cartoon, while another suggested that Ben Sargent be banned from the paper altogether. Both of these ideas are ridiculous.

Judging by mail printed in *The UD's* Letters column, it is fairly obvious that there are substantially more Ben Sargent fans out there than adversaries, but I refuse to believe that this necessarily means that Texas Tech is a liberal-dominated campus, as it would seem to suggest. It is my personal belief that the bulk of Tech students, if hard-pressed, couldn't even define the terms "liberal" and "conservative," (with both hands and a flashlight, so to speak).

So why do they like Sargent so much? Two reasons mainly: 1) He is a good illustrator. Ben Sargent does not have the traditionally messy style peculiar to political cartoonists. His neat lines and careful attention to detail make his cartoons very pleasing to the eye. And 2) His message, with rare exception, is simple, if clever.

I don't see why there should be so much conflict about Ben Sargent's cartoons. Except for the occasional shots below the belt, like the Texas death penalty cartoon (Oct. 11), which tend to outrage "law and order" conservatives, his cartoons are harmless. Liberals who agree with Sargent should certainly enjoy them, and conservatives who are secure enough with their own views can only enjoy the public utterances and displays of expression by liberals, as they only tend to reinforce the conservative viewpoint. After all, if one is convinced he is right, what harm is there in presenting the other side?

I would like to reiterate a suggestion made earlier in *The UD* that editorial cartoons from more conservative, or at least more independent cartoonists like MacNelly (*Chicago Tribune*) be given equal time. We've been seeing more MacNelly cartoons lately and for this I heartily commend *The UD*.

Granted, Ben Sargent is a very popular feature of *The UD*, but I hardly feel this warrants the nearly half-page space he often gets. (I mean, what is this, a newspaper or a coloring book?)

Ben Sargent is unquestionably a very talented artist, but we could better see his liberal-radical cartoons for what they really are if he would sign them with only his initials.

Mike McGann

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT THE NEW GUY DOESN'T GO FOR BULLDOZERS AN' STEAMSHOVELS RIPPING UP TH' WILDERNESS, LIKE WATT DID...



...AND THE BAD NEWS?

HE JUST CALLS IN AN ARTILLERY STRIKE FROM THE SIXTH FLEET INSTEAD...



BEN SARGENT

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



10-15 CAPS/REI

Senate passes resolution to honor King

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday sent President Reagan a bill establishing a national holiday in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. That supreme honor has been accorded only one other American, George Washington.

Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a legal holiday in King's name. Final congressional action, sought for years, came more than 15 years after the civil rights leader was assassinated.

King's widow, Coretta, and his son, Martin III, watched

from the Senate gallery as the climactic roll call was taken. The family was accompanied by singer Stevie Wonder; Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Joseph Lowry, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) told the Senate that King "deserves the place which this legislation gives him beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals."

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate, shrugged off a number of bitter-end attempts by conservatives to derail the legislation.

But among those who supported the measure were some Southern senators, such as Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) who vehemently opposed King's crusade for civil rights legislation two decades ago.

King, a Baptist preacher who emulated Mohandas Gandhi's creed of non-violence, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

President Reagan initially opposed the measure, complaining about the cost of

creating a 10th paid federal holiday. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost at \$18 million annually in premium time for essential federal employees.

Before the final vote, Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) persisted in peppering the Senate with proposed alternatives to a King holiday. On Tuesday, Helms lost a major attempt to recommit the bill for further study of Helms' allegations that King was influenced by communists.

"If we are going into this business of picking out heroes, then I think my No. 1 hero of all time deserves some consideration," Helms said during the final hours of debate in

urging a holiday to observe the April 13 birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

The Senate defeated, 82-10, that Helms proposal, which would have specified that there be no more than the present nine paid federal holidays, and that there be no King holiday unless Jefferson were similarly honored.

Helms later told reporters: "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. Just ask any black who knows me whether I am."

Republican John Warner, from Jefferson's native Virginia, said he would vote present on the Helms proposal because the Senate had been forced to "cast a vote against

one of our most distinguished Americans (Jefferson)."

The Senate also defeated, 74-16, an effort by Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.) to replace the King holiday with one honoring Abraham Lincoln on the second Sunday in February.

As the clock ticked closer to the final vote, Helms suggested that if King is to be honored, then others should be, too. But the Senate rejected, 92-5, a Helms resolution urging a presidential pardon for Marcus Garvey, a black nationalist who led a back-to-Africa movement for American blacks. Garvey was convicted of mail fraud in 1925.

NEWS BRIEFS

AIDS genesis dates discussed

BOSTON (AP) — AIDS probably did not exist in Haiti until 1978, about the same time the devastating disease erupted in the United States, Haitian researchers say.

Some U.S. experts have suggested that AIDS broke out first in Haiti and was taken back to the United States by vacationing homosexuals.

"The data in the paper are very clear," said Bernard Liautaud, one of the physicians who conducted the study. "Apparently it appeared at the same time in Haiti and in the States. Here in Haiti, there is a lot of speculation that the disease probably came from the States through homosexuals."

Most AIDS victims in the United States are either male homosexuals or drug abusers, although Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs also are considered to be at increased risk of catching the disease.

Preston Smith hospitalized

LUBBOCK (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith was hospitalized for tests here after he complained of headaches following a weekend fall.

Smith, 71, was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Lubbock General Hospital.

The former governor struck his head during the fall in Del Rio Sunday. He was flown to Lubbock by private plane Tuesday night.

Smith was governor from 1969 through 1972.

Murder conviction reversed

AUSTIN (AP) — An East Texas man sent to prison for life for hiding in a loft and shooting his father to death was ordered freed Wednesday because he was not tried within 120 days.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, in a 6-3 decision, threw out the murder conviction of Bruce Wade Smith because prosecutors violated the Speedy Trial Act.

"Oh, horsefeathers," said Bill Warren, who prosecuted the case in Center. "It doesn't make a bit of blooming sense."

The appeals court ordered the case reversed, and directed the trial court to dismiss the prosecution.

According to court records, Smith shot his father three times on Oct. 5, 1977, in a cabin in rural Shelby County. The elder Smith used the cabin as a taxidermist shop.

Smith took \$30 from his father after the slaying, records showed. He took his father's van and drove to Lubbock, where he telephoned a relative in California who persuaded him to surrender.

Ford says Reagan needs to gain women's support

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Former President Gerald Ford said that between now and 1984, Ronald Reagan has a "repair job" to do with American women if he expects to win their support in his bid for re-election.

"President Reagan will have to indicate more effectively that he cares about women and women's issues," said Ford, who was at Southern Methodist University to conduct a series of special seminars on American government.

Ford said he did "reasonably well" with women voters in 1976 and that, unlike Reagan, was "always a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment."

"I was also probably the beneficiary of my wife's popularity," Ford said. "Betty was always more popular than I."

On the subject of popularity at the polls in '84, Ford said he believes Ohio Senator John Glenn, a Democrat, would be Reagan's "most formidable" opponent.

"Glenn is construed to be more moderate," Ford said. "(Walter) Mondale has to defend his participation in the Carter administration, and that's a pretty heavy load to carry. Mr. Glenn doesn't have that load."

But Ford said he does not believe Glenn will win the nomination of his party.

As for his own political aspirations, Ford said he will be in Dallas for the Republican National Con-

vention next August but will have "no anticipation or expectation of political office."

"I'm not anxious, desirable or desiring of being on the ticket," said Ford, looking tan and trim like a man who had been spending time on the golf course.

He repeated a suggestion he had made during a speech before a crowd of 2,000 Tuesday night, that some legal restriction be placed on the length of presidential campaigns.

"Campaigns of 18 to 24 months will eventually bore American voters and cause less and less participation" in the electoral process, he said.

He favors placing a legal limit on the length of time for contributing to a political campaign.

Consumer groups file brief asking PUC to reject rate hike

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Consumer groups said Wednesday Southwestern Bell is trying to force residential telephone customers to pay for a "technological revolution" in data communications.

Two consumer groups and a Mexican-American organization filed a 30-page brief with the Public Utility Commission urging the agency to reject the telephone company's request for a \$1.36 billion rate hike.

"The residential ratepayers of Texas are being asked to bankroll the birth of a new era," stated the brief, filed jointly by Consumers Union, the Texas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Hearings in the telephone

case, expected to last at least eight weeks, are set to begin Monday. After that, the three-member commission is not expected to issue a final ruling before March.

Consumers Union attorney Carol Barger said the "major aspect" of the rate case was the "technological revolution in telecommunications."

"We believe Southwestern Bell is asking the average ratepayer to finance this revolution, and the beneficiaries, who are largely businesses, are not paying near their share," she said.

Barger said 81 percent of the proposed increase falls on residential rates, with the rest falling on business.

Telephone company spokesman Dale Johnson said, "The residential ratepayer benefits extensively from all investments Southwestern Bell puts into the telephone

system.

"Everytime we install a new switching center, put in a new cable, connect a new residence or business — that extends the opportunity for the residential user to use the telephone service," Johnson said.

The brief asked utility commissioners to reduce the cost of a pay phone call from 25 cents to 15 cents, end all charges for directory assistance, disallow Bell's charitable contributions in the rate formula and limit Bell's advertising expenses, lower the cost of "lifeline" minimal service to \$2.50 a month and reduce connection charges.

Barger accused Southwestern Bell of painting a "rosy picture" to Wall Street investors "and a very different picture down here."

Ms. Lee
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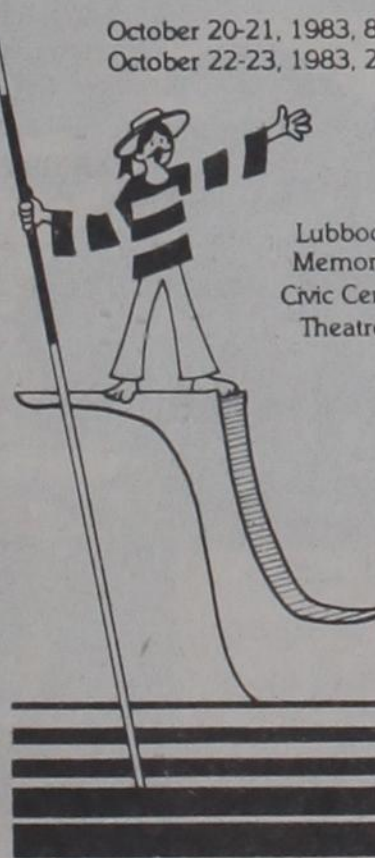
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Ballenger School: special training for special students



There are no papers to write, no lessons to be memorized, no tests to be taken at Ballenger School. The ratio of certified teachers to students is 7 to 1, but it can be "one to one — if you need it."

For the 143 mentally retarded students who attend, Ballenger is more than a school. It is, in the words of principal Buddy Sexton, "a place of hope" where the direction is "onward and upward."

The original Ballenger was founded in September 1959, but the school opened a new facility on 2½ acres of the corner of 40th Street and Avenue L 10 years ago. Designed specifically for Ballenger, the main building houses four self-contained areas called "pods;" a library-media center; a "big room" for physical education classes, play programs and meals; areas for contract work and Vocational Education for the Handicapped (VEH) projects. Outside, a play yard, an animal barn and a greenhouse provide the students with extracurricular opportunities.

To assist the "development of individuals who can function successfully as adults in sheltered employment and sheltered living situations," the non-graded school offers services to students between the ages of 3 and 21. Ballenger School, a part of the Lubbock Independent School District, has a goal unlike that of the other district schools. At Ballenger, the aim is "for the kids to learn a work skill and to be employable," said Stephanie Wicker, vocational adjustment coordinator. "We decide what they need, and that's what we provide."

Students learn, work and play in one of the four "pods." Through a combination of educational and vocational instruction, teachers focus on "independence training at every level," Wicker said.

Children in the youngest group, ages 3 to 6, are taught basic language skills, self help, motor development and socialization

skills in Pod four.

Because "some of the children in this pod can read," beginning reading, writing and numbers are introduced in Pod two, Wicker said. "We take them with that as far as they can go."

"Pod one students, ages 12 to 15, learn domestic tasks such as clothing care, furniture polishing and bedmaking so they can be as independent as possible at home," she said. In addition to those lessons, the students spend part of each day on contract work, an activity that enables them to apply their vocational training.

For the oldest students, in Pod three, most of the day is spent doing contract work, said Wicker. Functional math and reading skills are taught so the students will be able to manage money and time and to "learn what they need to read — things like stop signs," she said.

One ongoing contract work project involves preparing application packets for Texas Tech. An afternoon of assembly line type work may translate into about 3,000 finished packets between two classes. The number of packets the students must complete varies throughout the year. "We do as many as Tech needs before it goes on its recruiting trips," said instructor Joe Porras.

"VEH is the formal training program in which students learn cooking, sewing and housekeeping skills," Wicker said. Instruction in VEH resembles that of other areas of the Ballenger curriculum in all respects but one. "The difference between (education in) functional living skills and VEH is the equipment," she said.

In a professionally equipped kitchen, students learn each step in the meal-making process: food preparation, service and clean up. Industrial sewing machines, washers, driers and floor waxers are other examples of the "first class equipment" available to the students.

To help hone commercial sewing abilities, VEH students make a variety of products that are sold as gift items. Students also handcraft ceramic items for retail. Unlike contract work in which students earn a piece rate for jobs performed, VEH provides for the gift items to be sold at cost plus a 10 percent markup. The excess money is used to purchase additional materials, Wicker said.

"Such a long way in such a short period of time" is how Sexton views the school's progress over the past decade. "Some of the students used to be considered unteachable and unreachable."

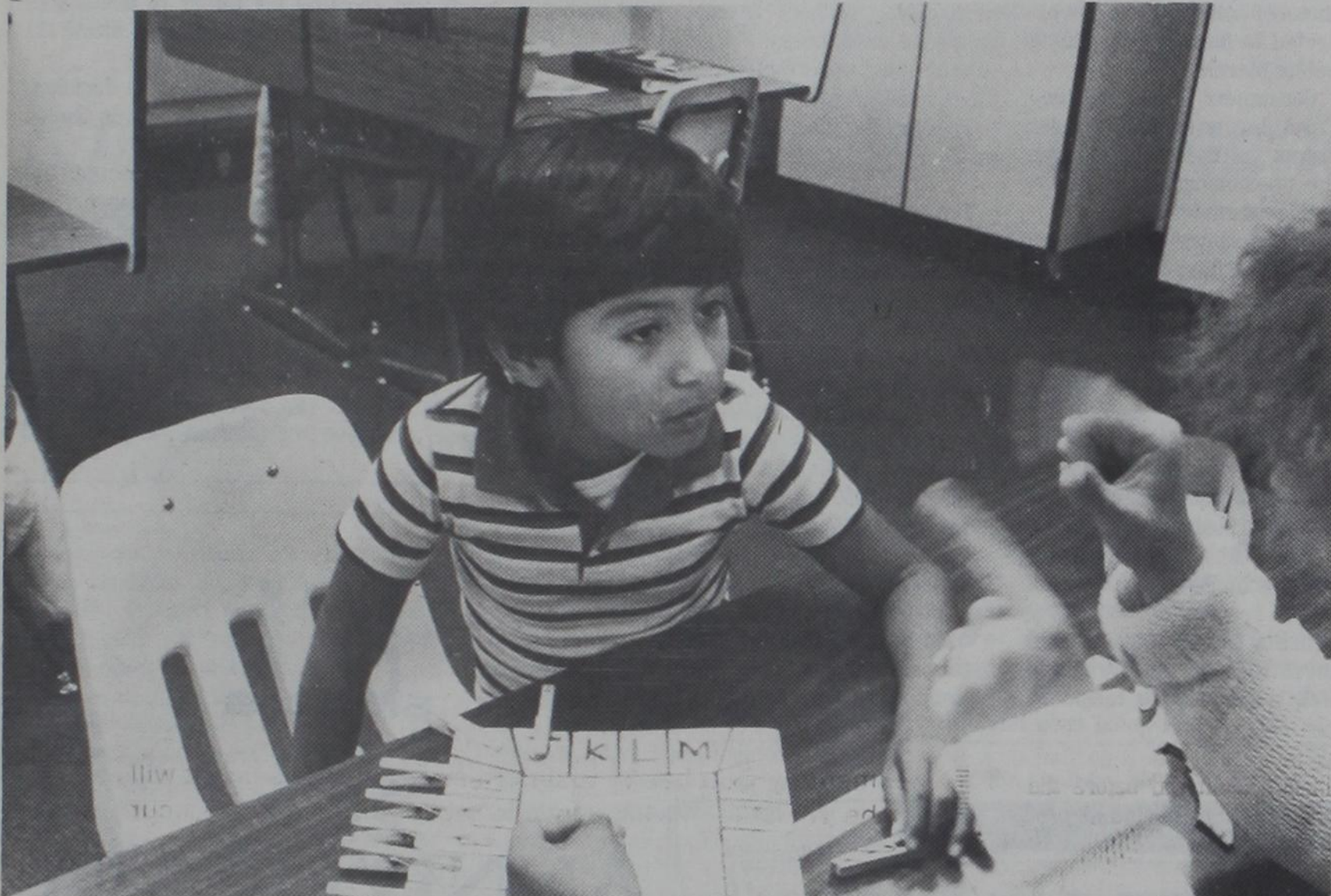
At Ballenger, the attempt is to make "taxpayers, not taxpayers, out of all trainable students," he said. "Every child between the ages of 3 and 22 deserves the right to go to school, regardless of the handicapped condition."

Disabilities of Ballenger students range from deafness and blindness to cerebral palsy. Some of the children are multiply handicapped, but all must fall under the classification of "trainable mentally retarded," Sexton said.

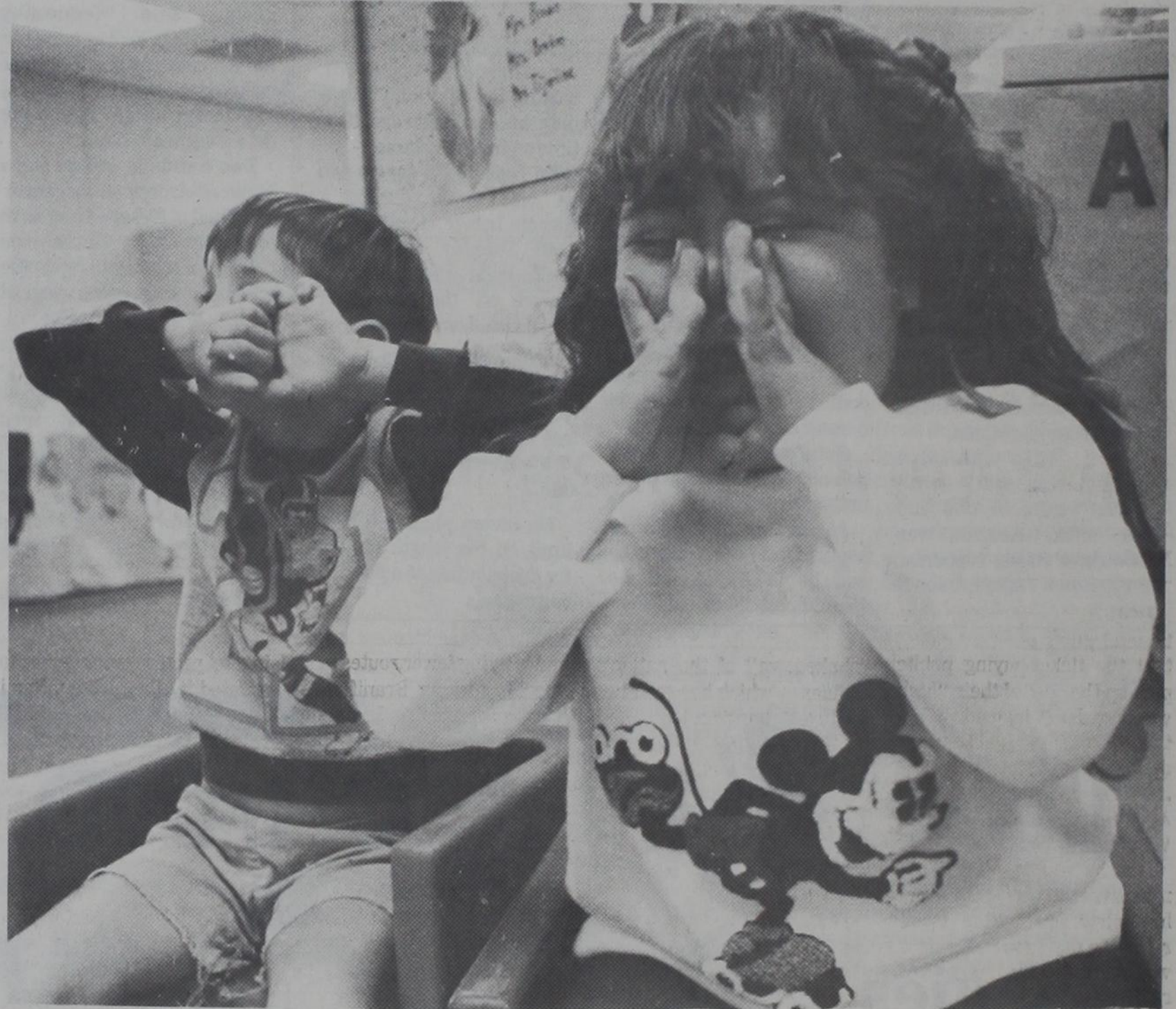
"Each student is admitted on a trial basis. If they can benefit from our program, then we keep them," he said. Regular Admission Review and Dismissal Proceedings (ARDs) provide a "safety net" for students who may not need the services offered by Ballenger or who require additional attention such as that from nearby Milam, a children's center for the severely and profoundly handicapped. The ARDs "make sure no one falls through the cracks," he said.

For the students who ride the yellow school buses to Ballenger each morning, the principal feels a responsibility and compassion which extend beyond the formal limits of his occupation. "They're only limited by how skillful we are in opening doors for them and by what we teach them," Sexton said. "Our job is to keep on keeping on."

Input



Deaf education



Sing along

Story by
**JAN
DILLEY**

Photos by
**MELINDA
BORDELON**



Do as I do ...



Concentration coloring

Balanced vegetarian diet may provide health benefits

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The central question about vegetarian diets used to be whether it was healthy to eliminate meat and other animal foods, which are rich sources of essential nutrients, especially complete protein, iron and vitamin B-12. Now, however, the main question has become whether it is healthier to be a vegetarian than to be a meat eater. With more than 10 million Americans (most of them young) saying they are vegetarians and millions of others limiting their consumption of meat and poultry, those are important health questions for the people involved and the society at large.

The answer to both questions, based on currently available evidence, seems to be yes. A properly planned vegetarian diet can provide all the essential nutrients, even for growing children (quasi vegetarians who eat fish are especially unlikely to suffer shortages of nutrients). And, on the whole, vegetarians are less likely to be afflicted with the chronic diseases that are leading killers and cripples in societies where meat is the centerpiece of the diet.

This is not to say that a meatless diet is a cure for ailments from arthritis to depression to vaginal infections, as some proponents of

vegetarianism have claimed. Nor does scientific research substantiate certain other beliefs about vegetarianism, such as the contention that eating meat promotes an aggressive character while vegetarians are passive or nonaggressive.

Although definitive studies of the health status of large groups of vegetarians remain to be done, recent evidence indicates that there are decided health advantages to reducing dependence on animal foods. In all likelihood, at the same time, it is not necessary to abstain from meat and other animal foods to enjoy the health benefits associated with vegetarianism. By relying less on fat-containing animal foods and increasing your consumption of vegetables, beans and whole grains, you should be able to remain a meat eater without sacrificing your health. Here is what is known about the possible health benefits of becoming a vegetarian.

Heart Disease

On average, vegetarians have lower levels of the blood fats, cholesterol and triglycerides than meat eaters of similar age and social status have. High levels of blood fats are associated with an increased risk of heart disease.

Lacto-ovo vegetarians, those who eat eggs and dairy products, which contain

cholesterol, have higher cholesterol levels than do vegans, as those who abstain from all animal food are called. But even among lacto-ovo vegetarians, cholesterol levels are generally lower than they are among meat eaters.

According to a study done in 1981 in Boston, when eight ounces of meat were added to the daily diet of strict vegetarians for four weeks, blood-cholesterol levels rose by 19 percent, even though the volunteers gained no weight.

For two decades, Dr. Roland Phillips and Dr. David Snowdon of Loma Linda, Calif., have been monitoring the health of 25,000 Seventh-day Adventists, about half of whom are lacto-ovo vegetarians. According to their as yet unpublished data, the researchers have found that older men who eat meat six or more times a week are twice as likely to die of heart disease as those who abstain from meat. Among middle-aged men meat eaters were four times more likely to suffer a fatal heart attack, according to the study.

As for women, who are partly protected by their hormones and generally develop heart disease later in life than men do, the risk of fatal heart disease was lower only among the older vegetarians, the study found.

In a 1982 study of more than 10,000 vegetarians and meat eaters, British researchers

found that the more meat consumed, the greater the risk of suffering a heart attack.

Though eliminating meat from the diet is likely to reduce your consumption of heart-damaging fats and cholesterol, substituting large amounts of high-fat dairy products and cholesterol-rich eggs can negate the benefit.

To glean the heart-saving benefits of vegetarianism, consumption of such foods as hard cheese, ice cream and eggs should be moderate.

Further benefit might be derived from including soybeans or foods made from soy protein in your diet.

High Blood Pressure

The incidence of high blood pressure, as well as the average blood pressure, tends to be greater among meat eaters than vegetarians. A recent Israeli study of nearly 200 people found that only 2 percent of vegetarians had high blood pressure, as against 26 percent of nonvegetarians of the same age and social circumstances. Furthermore, the average systolic pressure (when the heart beats) was 21 millimeters of mercury higher, and the average diastolic pressure (when the heart rests) was 11 millimeters higher among the meat eaters.

In Finland a study published last January reported that switching to a low-fat diet (with more polyunsaturated

vegetable oils than saturated animal fats) resulted in a significant decline in blood pressure.

In this study, the benefits of fat reduction far outweighed those of cutting back on salts, which had no effect on the volunteers' blood pressure. And Australian researchers found that when healthy meat eaters switched to a lacto-ovo vegetarian diet for six weeks, their blood pressure dropped significantly, only to climb back when they resumed eating meat.

Cancer

Throughout the world cancers of the breast, colon and prostate are more common among people who eat a high-fat, high-meat, low-fiber diet. In this country Seventh-day Adventists are only half as likely as the average American to develop cancer of the colon or rectum. Adventists also have lower rates of cancer of the breast, ovary, prostate and pancreas.

While reduced exposure to animal fats and such non-dietary factors as less cigarette smoking may play a role in the lower cancer risk, there is evidence that protective factors in vegetables, beans and whole grains may also be involved. These factors include vitamin A and related compounds, vitamin C, dietary fiber and cancer-

Vegetarian Sources Of Critical Nutrients

Certain nutrients usually obtained from animal foods may be in short supply in a vegetarian diet. Alternative sources of these nutrients are listed below. Vegans, who eat no animal foods, can use only the vegetable sources listed. Part-time vegetarians and those who eat fish are less at risk of nutrient deficiencies.

Nutrient	Sources
Protein	Legumes combined with grains, nuts or seeds, or any plant food combined with eggs or dairy products.
Calcium	Dairy products, dark leafy greens, fortified soy milk, legumes, peanuts, almonds and seeds.
Iron	Legumes, dark leafy greens, torula yeast, dried fruits, whole and enriched grains, cooking in cast-iron pots, consuming food that contains vitamin C (citrus fruits, peppers, tomatoes) with any iron-rich food.
Vitamin B12	Dairy products, eggs, nutritional yeast, foods fortified with B12, fermented soy products, supplements.
Zinc	Eggs, cheese, legumes, nuts, wheat germ, whole grains.
Riboflavin	Dairy products, eggs, whole and enriched grains (if eaten daily), brewer's yeast, dark leafy greens, legumes.
Vitamin D	Fortified milk, fortified soy milk, exposure of skin to sunshine.

blocking chemicals in beans and vegetables of the cabbage family.

help to protect vegetarians against developing high blood pressure and adult-onset diabetes. The vegan-type vegetarian diet, indeed, is

similar to the diet high in fiber and complex carbohydrates (starches) being recommended for the treatment of diabetes.

A lower body weight may

CAB says striking Continental pilots asking for return to government-regulated air fares

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Striking Continental pilots are demanding that the ticket-buying public pick up the cost of their "high wage scales," instead of letting the free marketplace determine what they should be paid, the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board said Wednesday.

Dan McKinnon, CAB chairman since 1981, said the striking pilots are asking for a return to the "good old days" when the airline fare and route structures were regulated by the government and airlines routinely operated with bloated expenses and high-priced labor contracts.

Deregulation, said McKinnon, ended those days in 1981 when the government removed its control of the fare and route structures. Since then, he said, the airlines have been competing in a free marketplace and that only the efficiently run airlines will survive.

"What the pilots are asking is for the American public to subsidize their high wage

scales," said McKinnon. That was one of the abuses, he said, that deregulation was designed to end.

A deregulation "shakedown" of the nation's airlines — which has seen two declare bankruptcy and another hovering on the brink — will continue until the carriers bring their costs of operation into line with "the realities of the marketplace," said McKinnon at a news conference in Houston.

The current survival scramble by the airlines, said McKinnon, "shows that regulation was a considerable failure. It allowed the costs to get out of line with what the marketplace was."

Under regulation, he said, airlines had monopolies on routes. He said they were not required to hold down operating costs because if they failed to make profits, they merely asked for fare increase approval from the government. Competition was not a major factor, said McKinnon.

"Under deregulation, the marketplace will determine what sort of service is provided and at what cost," he added.

"All the airlines now are looking for ways to cut cost."

He noted that Continental has filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy and has cut wages and is flying fewer routes in an effort to survive. Braniff went into bankruptcy and is about to emerge as a small regional carrier. American Airlines, he said, now has a freeze on hiring and expects to eventually have lower cost labor contracts. Western is offering a stock option to employees instead of raises, said McKinnon.

McKinnon said deregulation

has saved passengers \$3.1 billion, and that the economics of free competition will keep prices in line in the future.

Continental pilots are striking to protest work rules instituted by the airline after it filed for a Chapter 11 reorganization under the supervision of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. The new work rules call for pilots, and other Continental employees, to work longer hours at reduced wages.

The striking pilots have claimed that the new work rules are compromising safe-

ty on the airline, but McKinnon disputed this.

He said the Federal Aviation Authority is flying twice as many inspectors on Continental as it did before the strike and "has found no problems."

McKinnon said the CAB is conducting an intensified campaign of supervision to discourage drug smuggling by airline employees. He said an airline in Florida has been found to have been smuggling drugs into Miami from Columbia.

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- Levi Tex Twill Dress Jeans \$18.97 100% polyester Reg. \$24.00 Save 25%

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ag alumni honored at luncheon

The Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences will honor three agricultural leaders at the fourth annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The 1983 recipients are Marion F. Baumgardner, John R. Bertrand and James H. Dunn III.

Baumgardner is a professor of agronomy and director of the Laboratory for Application of Remote Sensing at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.; Bertrand is president emeritus of Berry College and Berry Academy in Mount Berry, Ga.; Dunn is director of strategic planning and production for Agricultural Division, American Hoechst Corp., in Somerville, N.J.

Engineering receives \$25,000 grant

Halliburton Foundation Inc. of Dallas has given \$25,000 to the Tech College of Engineering. The grant is to be used during the 1983-84 academic year for engineering faculty support.

A check for the award was presented to Jimmy Smith, interim dean of engineering, by Dave Turner, manager in corporate personnel.

Textiles teacher wins Spencer Wells award

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

This fall the Texas Tech Dad's Association will honor its first female recipient of the Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award for creative teaching.

Eleanor Woodson, associate professor in the department of clothing and textiles, will be recognized as the recipient of the award at the Nov. 5 Family Day membership luncheon.

Woodson came to Tech in 1969 from the Lubbock Independent School District. From 1969 to 1970, she was an assistant professor in the College of Education; in 1970 she

was promoted to an associate professor.

The selection process begins with nominations of faculty by the 56 department heads on campus. Those candidates are screened by the Faculty Honors and Awards Council using recommendation letters, vitas and student and peer evaluations.

Two finalists are advanced to the Dad's Association Committee, where one is selected for the award.

The award, which carries a \$1,000 honorarium, is named for a former manager of the Hemphill-Wells department stores. Wells also was a Tech Board of Regents member.



NO WIND IN HERE

Visitors to the Texas Tech Museum are greeted in the foyer by a full-sized wooden windmill. The wooden windmill is almost extinct, but the steel windmill is a common sight in West Texas.

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

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 wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to the University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and FILL OUT A FORM FOR EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. 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 the due date, and the day of the due date.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. "Studying Science," study skills group will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and a discussion group, "Managing Your Time," will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the Pass offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 207 University Center for a "Give the God Glory" fellowship.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 5312 45th Street for a cookout.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK
Amnesty International Campus Network will meet at 7 p.m. today in 208 University Center to schedule the year's activities.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 5 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building for an organizational meeting and membership drive. All mass communications majors are encouraged to attend.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need someone to talk to? Call INTERCHANGE, the campus hotline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3871.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today. Initiation is at 6 p.m. in 101 Biology Building.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Student Association will meet at 8

p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building. Dr. Johnson will speak on medical ethics.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at gate 1 of Jones Stadium to set out programs.

FOOD TECH CLUB
Food Tech Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 206 Food Technology Building.

DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB
The Double T Pistol Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in 7 Math Building.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 256 Business Administration Building.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today at 4914 13 Street for an initiation ceremony and party.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2713 38th Street for a pledge meeting.

COMPUTER CLUB
Computer Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 1 Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Anyone interested in home computing is invited to attend.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room for its fall smoker.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The speaker will be from Coopers and Lybrand.

SCSA-R&W
Soil Conservation Society of America and Range and Wildlife Clubs will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building to discuss upcoming activities and listen to a guest speaker. Please bring money to pay dues.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Are you needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics or legal issues? Just call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.



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TACT lobbies for higher education

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Legislation for higher education programs for Texas colleges and universities is the main purpose of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT).

"TACT is not a union as such, but TACT is a lobbyist organization," said Bill Dean, president of the Texas Tech chapter.

"We try to influence legislation for higher education," Dean said. "TACT, in some ways, has been successful in getting higher education legislation introduced and passed in Austin."

But getting higher education legislation introduced and passed depends on having contacts and knowing the right buttons to push, he said.

"TACT is not a union as such, but a lobbyist organization. We try to influence legislation for higher education."

--Bill Dean

He said TACT's most visible successes have not been in getting good legislation passed, but in preventing the passage of harmful legislation.

The most successful piece of legislation for higher education is the Texas House Joint Resolution 19. The bill creates a higher education fund for public universities not covered by the Permanent University Fund (PUF) and expands PUF to include all components of the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems.

The bill is a proposed Texas constitutional amendment, and to become law it must be approved by Texas voters in 1984.

According to a letter written by TACT, however, Texas higher education still has significant problems.

The TACT letter states, "Compensation of faculty and librarians remains so low compared to levels in the private sector and other state systems of higher education that Texas universities continue to lose well qualified faculty to other employers, suffer a competitive disadvantage in attracting the best available talent, and can no longer recruit outstanding graduate students to provide future research and teaching leadership to meet the needs of the coming generation."

The TACT letter also states that budget cutting at the state and national levels has produced dangerous reductions in financing basic research that the state and nation depend on.

In the letter, TACT members say faculty salaries must be made comparable to salaries offered by competing employers in private business as well as public service and that automatic salary increases based on training and experience should be provided for all faculty, librarians and other professional persons.

TACT members also propose that fringe benefits should be extended in each of the following ways: 1. Retirement contributions by the state should be increased from 8.5 percent to the constitutionally authorized 10 percent in order to make the program more comparable to those states with high quality public universities; 2. The state contribution toward group insurance programs should be increased to \$110 per month and; 3. Social Security taxes should be absorbed entirely by the state instead of partially.

"We want to make faculty salaries and benefits comparative with other states to attract quality professors," Dean said.

Animal science faculty member honored

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa continue recognition of this year's Outstanding Faculty today by honoring C. Boyd Ramsey, director of the meat science program in the Texas Tech department of animal science.

Ramsey was nominated for the honor by the Saddle and Siroin Club.

Ramsey, originally from Sneedville, Tenn., attended the University of Tennessee, where he received his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry. Ramsey received his master's in meat science and a doctorate in philosophy in the same discipline from the University of Kentucky.

Ramsey teaches a variety of animal science courses through the graduate level.

"I enjoy teaching," Ramsey said. "Watching students 'catch fire,' apply themselves and go on to become leaders in their chosen field ranks in satisfaction just below marrying the lady of my choice and siring offspring of the kind I can brag about."

"Instruction is a privilege and opportunity," he said. "Associating with youth, sharing ideas and shaping futures is satisfying ... My aim is to

structure courses between the practical, in which a student lacks adaptability because of not knowing the 'why,' and the science level, in which the students have trouble in 'how to.'"

"I've found that students apply themselves in proportion to what is expected of them."

Ramsey also shares his time with students outside the classroom. He serves as an adviser of many groups, including the Saddle and Siroin Club, the Alpha Gamma Rho Colony, the animal science department graduate students and the Alpha Zeta fraternity.

Ramsey is a member of the graduate council and a past member of the athletic council.

Ramsey also serves as the honors studies coordinator and as a member of the grade appeal committee.

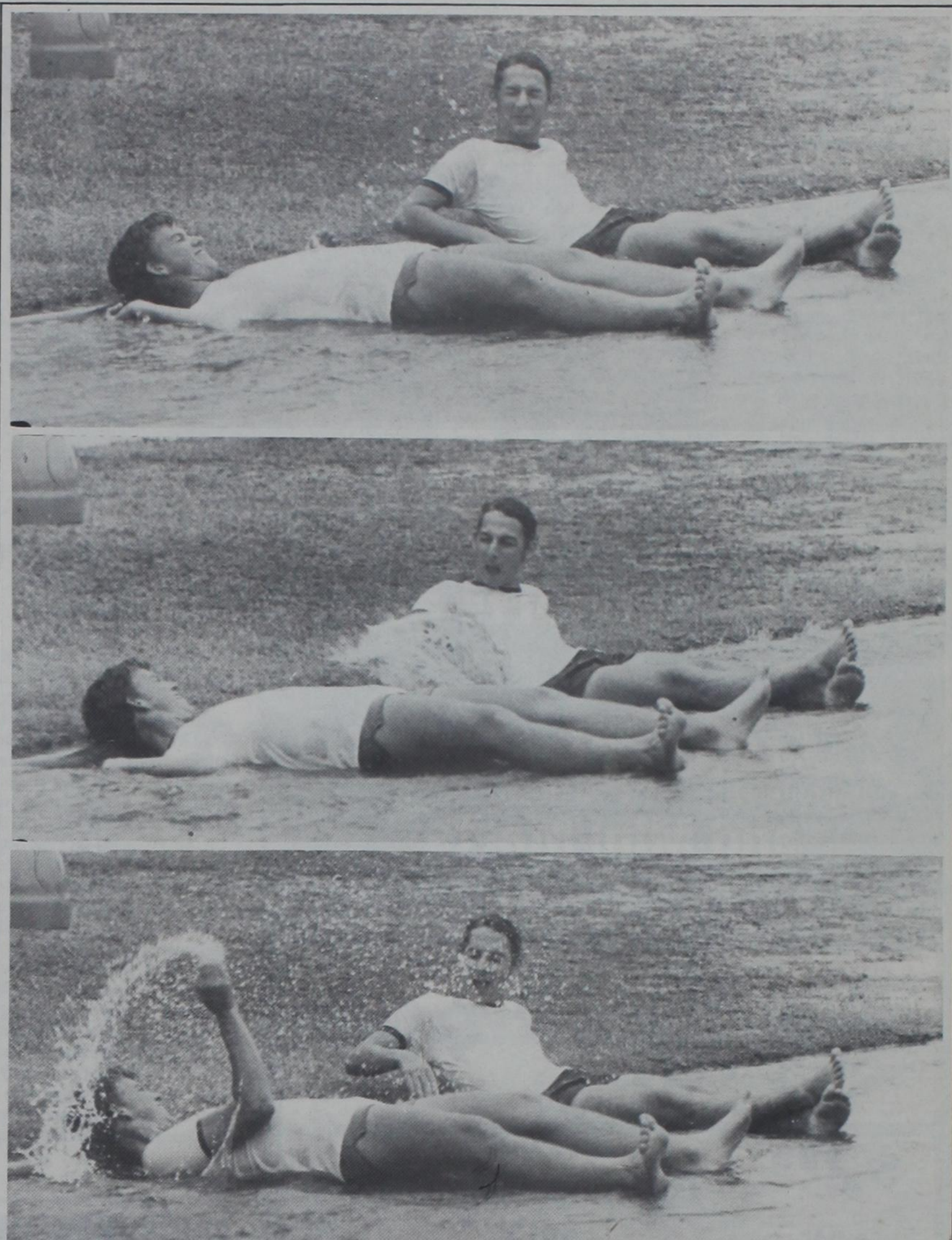
He is affiliated with the American Meat Science Association, the American Society of Animal Science, the editorial board of the *Journal of Animal Science*, the Institute of Food Technologists, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

Other awards Ramsey has received include: Best Research Paper Award, Southern Section Meetings of the American Society of Animal Science; the College of Agricultural Sciences Research Award; Honorary State Farmer Degree from the

Lubbock District Future Farmers of America; Distinguished Alumnus, University of Tennessee Block and Bridle Club; and Tech Collegiate FFA teacher of the month earlier this year.

Additionally, he is a trustee of the Texas Tech Dads' Association and has served on its Scholarship and Distinguished Faculty Research Award Committees from 1979 to the present.

According to his nomination, Ramsey is, "in view of his apparent dedication and enthusiasm, a proven credit not only to himself but also as a professor to Texas Tech in contributing to the excellence of its product — students."



This Means War

A playful splash from sophomore Mike Levitan (right) draws retribution from freshman Sam Sikes as the two enjoy the rain. Levitan is a sophomore computer science major from Dallas, and Sikes is a freshman chemical engineering major from Liberty Hill.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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ABC scores Nielsen 'grand slam'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The World Series grabbed four places in the Top 10 and sent ABC sliding into first place in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Oct. 16.

ABC's victory stopped CBS, winner of the first two weeks of the fall season, and gave the season-to-date laurels to ABC.

The opening game of the World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies was the top-rated show of the week. Game 2 was second, Game 3

was fifth, and Game 5, in which Baltimore clinched the series, was sixth. The final game Sunday afternoon ran into prime-time and was counted in the ratings, while Saturday's fourth game, all in the afternoon, was not counted.

ABC won the week in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with a rating of 20.2. CBS was second with 18.0 and NBC was third with 15.3.

The victory gave ABC a slim lead for the season. ABC has 18.2, CBS is second with 18.0 and NBC is third with 15.3.

Two NBC shows made their

season debuts. "Hill Street Blues" was 18th and "Silver Spoons" was 36th.

The lowest-rated show of the week once again was NBC's "First Camera," the magazine show running opposite CBS' "60 Minutes."

The week's 20 top programs:

1. World Series Game No. 1, ABC, a rating of 27.3 or 22.8 million households.
2. World Series Game No. 2, ABC, 26.8 or 22.4 million.
3. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 26.0 or 21.7 million.
4. "AfterMASH," CBS, 24.2 or 20.2 million.

5. World Series Game No. 3, 23.9 or 20.0 million.

6. World Series Game No. 5, 23.5 or 19.6 million.

7. Movie—"Adam," NBC, 23.0 or 19.2 million.

8. "The Country Music Awards," CBS, 22.6 or 18.9 million.

9. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 22.4 or 18.7 million.

10. "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," CBS, 22.3 or 18.6 million.

11. "The A-Team," NBC, 22.1 or 18.5 million.

12. "Dallas," CBS, 21.6 or 18.1 million.

12. Tie—"60 Minutes," CBS,

21.6 or 18.1 million.

14. "The Love Boat," ABC, 21.4 or 17.9 million.

15. "Knots Landing," CBS, 19.8 or 16.5 million.

16. "Falcon Crest," CBS, 19.4 or 16.2 million.

17. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 19.3 or 16.1 million.

18. "Hill Street Blues," NBC, 19.1 or 16.0 million.

19. Movie—"High School U.S.A.," NBC, 18.9 or 15.8 million.

20. Movie—"Sunset Limousine," CBS, 18.6 or 15.5 million.



'The Gondoliers'

This scene from "The Gondoliers," a joint production of the Texas Tech Music Theater and Civic Lubbock Inc., features Tessa (Michelle Brannon, left) and Glanetta (Tambra King, right) finding out that one of their husbands may have been married while an infant to Casilda (Jill Blalock, center), the Duke's daughter.

The Gilbert and Sullivan production opens tonight in the Lubbock Memorial Civic

Center Theater. The Thursday and Friday performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Matinees will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Reserved seat ticket prices are \$6 and \$8 for the night shows and \$5 for the matinees. Tickets may be purchased at the Civic Center box office, the University Center box office and at Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

Drug blamed for clubfeet

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — An Arlington family has sued the manufacturer of Bendectin, a no-longer-marketed prescription drug for treatment of morning sickness, alleging that their son was born with clubfeet after the mother took the drug.

Attorney Grady Harris said the family will seek "over a million dollars in damages" from Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, a division of Dow Chemical Co. The suit alleges Keith Alan Richards was born in July 1982 with bilateral clubfeet after his mother took the drug while pregnant.

Susan Reynolds says she began taking Bendectin for morning sickness about seven months before her son was born, according to the suit filed Tuesday in state district court.

Company representatives were not available for comment. The baby, now 15 months old, has worn several casts and has undergone surgery on both feet, the lawsuit said.

"All over the country there's been lawsuits concerning this drug," said Harris. He noted that Bendectin was pulled off the market less than two years ago after lawsuits in several states accused the drug of contributing to birth defects.

The lawsuit says that even with additional surgery, the child's feet will never "be functionally normal."

The lawsuit charges the company with negligence in distributing the drug and neglect in not warning the Reynoldses about possible dangers involved in taking it.

Shields, Haley attend homecoming

The Associated Press

NORRIS, Tenn. — Actress-model Brooke Shields and "Roots" author Alex Haley were among the celebrities who ate barbecue and danced to mountain music during the weekend at the Museum of Appalachia's fourth annual homecoming.

More than 5,000 people

crowded into John Rice Irwin's reconstructed log village Saturday to enjoy home cooking and music, and watch Appalachian craftsmen at work.

Other celebrity visitors included Grammy award-winning composer Quincy Jones and comedian Archie Campbell of the "Hee Haw" television show, who lives in nearby Knoxville.

Haley recently built a summer home on Irwin's property near the museum, and the author invited Miss Shields, an 18-year-old freshman at Princeton University, and her mother, Teri, to visit.

"She said she would love to come here," Haley said. "I had John Rice send her a butter churn. She said she was the only kid in town to have a butter churn."

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Eye of the Hurricane

Tulsa runner closes in on Missouri Valley Conference rushing record

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Tulsa's Michael Gunter is the type of running back most head coaches dream about. But many Southwest Conference mentors awoke to find him up north, in Oklahoma.

Four years ago, as a blue chip out of Gladewater, Gunter had the SWC coaching corps drooling. But Gunter shunned the green football pastures where the Longhorns and the Hogs graze to find a niche for himself in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I was ready to leave Texas," Gunter said. "As a blue-chip, there was a lot of pressure on me, especially from Southwest Conference schools."

Gunter even toyed with the idea of becoming a Red Raider. "I thought about coming to Tech. I'd heard a lot about it," the back said. "But I had some cousins who played football up here in Tulsa and they helped make it easier for me to adjust to college ball."

As a junior last year, Gunter led the nation in yards per carry with a 7.5 average. He set a MVC record as he ran for 1,464 yards and was the na-

"I thought about coming to Tech. I'd heard a lot about it. But I had some cousins who played football up here at Tulsa and they helped make it easier for me to adjust to college ball."

-Michael Gunter

MICHAEL GUNTER: THE STATS

Set a school and conference season record last year with 1,464 yards rushing. Led the nation in yards per carry at 7.5.

□□□

Runs the 40-yard dash in 4.52. Finished seventh in NCAA rushing last year with 133 yards per game.

□□□

Last year against Air Force, he gained 240 yards on 16 carries and had touchdown runs of 79 and 31 yards.

Gunter. But he said a bigger, stronger offensive line has helped him.

"We had a young offensive line last year, and this year they are a lot bigger, so I'm more confident," the back said.

Gunter is only 548 yards short of the MVC career rushing mark. To achieve that goal, he must average 137 yards in Tulsa's final four games. And this Saturday, he will face a Red Raider defense that has yielded an average of only 129 rushing yards a contest.

"I'll have to wait and see what they throw at me," he said of Tech's defense. "I can't really tell on film how good they are, so if I start having any problems, I'll just have to adjust."

The 5-11, 206-pound senior, who has 4.5 speed in the 40, will come to Lubbock with 657 yards rushing this season, an average of 5.6 yards per carry.

He said he is looking forward to the trip to Tech. "It's always a challenge to play at a Southwest Conference school. We almost beat Arkansas, and they're supposed to be one of the best," he commented, "It'll be a good game."



Michael Gunter turns the corner for Tulsa last year

Holtz plans defensive switch after 31-3 loss

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE — After giving up several long passes in Saturday's 31-3 loss to Texas, the Razorbacks have made some defensive secondary changes.

Right cornerback Kevin Wyatt has been switched to starting free safety, replacing Greg Lasker. Charles

Washington, a reserve left cornerback, has been moved



to starting right cornerback. Lasker will play a reserve role

at cornerback.

"This isn't something that's just happened," Arkansas defensive coordinator Don Lindsey said Monday. "Greg has not played as well this year as we expected. We talked to him after the TCU game and told him he'd have to play

better or we would have to make a move."

Quarterback Brad Taylor was unable to practice Monday because of a knee strain suffered against Texas. Trainer Dean Weber expects Taylor to return to practice Tuesday, but coach Lou Holtz

isn't certain if he will start Saturday against Houston.

Holtz found some encouragement from the Texas game. "Hopefully we convinced the players and myself that we do have talent here, contrary to what some people say," Holtz said.

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Raider spikers take two wins in non-conference play



Spikers in action last week

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

By BILL PETTIT
University Daily Staff

The rain leaked into Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night, but that didn't put a damper on the Texas Tech volleyball team's parade as the Raiders swept a double-header from Angelo State and Abilene Christian. The Raiders defeated ASU 15-8, 7-15, 17-15, 15-10 in the first match and then beat the Wildcats 8-15, 15-11, 15-1, 15-5.

The wins raise Tech's season record to 17-21 for the year. Angelo State dropped to

25-10, and ACU fell to 10-17.

Texas Tech coach Janice Hudson put the finger on her team's 180-degree turnaround from their last home appearance against Rice: **PRESSURE.**

"We went into tonight's games without the pressure of a conference game and we played well," Hudson said. "You would like to think that a team will play each game with the same amount of intensity, but they don't."

In game one, the Raiders jumped out to a 10-1 lead before ASU closed the gap to 12-8. Tech closed out the game

behind the serving of senior Tana Beall.

In game two the Raiders battled point for point until the Rambelles outscored Tech 8-1 to take a 12-5 lead and eventually the game.

Tech regained its composure to take a 4-1 lead in the third game. ASU, however, rallied for a 11-7 lead before the teams were tied 15-15. Senior Megan McGuire served the final two points as Karri Ohland and Cecelia Lange made the blocks for the points. Tech jumped out to a 8-0 lead in the fourth game and cruised 15-10 for the game and the

match.

Hudson tried different things by using offensive plays not used much before, placing players in different positions and starting a different lineup.

"Non-conference games give a chance to try different things," Hudson said. "The reason we tried a different lineup is that it is a different situation for the girl to start a game and to come into the middle of one. It gives us a chance to see who is a good starter and who substitute better."

Tech started out against

ACU cold and could not get untracked, dropping the first game 15-8. The Raiders took a quick 4-0 lead in game two, but ACU tied it 9-9. Junior Karri Ohland scored a service ace to put Tech up 12-9. Then with the score 14-11 Debbie Crown served the winning point as Ohland blocked and then scored a kill for the point and game.

The Raider spikers totally dominated the third game, winning 15-1. Everybody got into the act, but Debbie Crown sparked with three kills and two points scored.

Tech softball team begins regrouping process

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Before the season began Texas Tech softball coach Kathy Welter must have thought she was commanding troops at a civil war battle. People were falling all around her. Some were leaving. Some just didn't want to play anymore. And the players she had were, for the most part, the inexperienced recruits.

Welter couldn't retreat, but she could change strategy. The coach moved players around, using what she had to work with.

The result? Well, the Raiders finished the fall season with a 4-11 record.

"The best thing is that we played 15 games but they don't count," Welter said. "I'm a lot more encouraged going into the spring this year than last year."

Welter was expecting the Raiders to begin the fall season where they left off in the spring, but two players quit after last season, two more were ineligible and another quit at the beginning of this year. All were starters.

The loss of the five players led to the first problem: finding people to fill in at the positions. Welter found the players, but it took time for them to adjust to new posi-



Welter

tions. "The loss of the starters was a setback at first," Welter said. "A lot of the new players were forced to play new positions. When spring comes around we will be stronger." The team, however, struggled with other aspects of the



Murzyn

game — namely pitching, hitting and fielding. Welter said most of the problems, though, went back to the team's lack of experience. "A lot of the problem was the hitting was real poor," Welter said. "We had to learn to adjust to college pitching."

The freshmen played in a summer league but they were mainly used to facing fastball pitchers. We don't face any pitcher who throws just fastballs.

Then there was the pitching and defense.

"Another problem was the pitching," the coach said. "It was never very consistent. Only Berta Murzyn pitched with any consistency. The defense wasn't as strong as it has been in the past."

The Raiders started the fall season with five straight losses and they never could get on track. Tech ended the season by losing three of four games last weekend to New Mexico.

"In the spring we get to start from scratch," Welter said. "The experience should help. At least now the players know where they are going to play."

Tickets available

Texas Tech students will have a chance to see Raider basketball up close with the addition of 900 student seats on the floor of Municipal Coliseum.

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Tech hosts SWC tennis tournament

The first Southwest Conference Indoor Tennis Championships will be conducted Friday and Saturday as the Texas Tech Red Raiders host five SWC teams in tournament play. The matches begin at 9 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday at Supreme Court Racquet Club, 86th and Memphis Avenue.

"There was talk of having a tournament of this kind three or four years ago," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "It had only been talked about before, but I followed through and feel like it will be a great success."

Damron and the Raiders will welcome Houston, Baylor, Texas, Rice and Texas A&M to the tournament. Houston's Dacio Campos is the No. 1 seed. Campos was ranked 94th last season in national collegiate singles.

Other top players in the tournament include Texas' Tom Fontana, Doug Pielet and Edgar Griffening, Texas A&M's Greg Hill and Mark Smith, Martin Sleckman of Rice and Decio Lobo of Tech.

Favorites in doubles competition are No. 1 seeded Grant Connell and Hill of A&M and Baylor's Charlton Eagle and Eddie Stricker.

"The players that will be playing in the tournament are all very strong players," Damron said. "There are a lot of new players in the conference this year, and a lot more freshman are playing than I can ever remember in the SWC."

The format of the tournament is the same used in the SWC

championships except for consolation matches. Each player will be allowed to play at least two matches. Each flight (singles one-six and doubles one-three) was seeded and paired Monday in a random drawing.

The singles' championship match will begin at noon Saturday with the doubles final scheduled for a 2 p.m. start.

The Raiders are 5-0 in dual matches this fall. Damron said he hopes the squad will be ready to play against the tough conference foes.

"I really don't know what to expect from our guys," Damron said. "We haven't played against competition of this caliber so far this fall, but I fully expect us to be competitive. Only four of our eight players have ever played a SWC match before, so it will be interesting to see how the new players react to that type competition."

Starting for Tech will be Lobo, David Earhart, Vince Menard, Guy Callendar, Ted Invie, Chris Langford, Steven Leier and Chad Myrick. Earhart, Menard, Callendar and Langford are the only Raiders with SWC experience.

"We hope that the tournament will become an annual thing," Damron said. "The reaction I've received from the other conference coaches is that it's the best thing to happen to fall tennis in the conference and they want it to become a regular event. If things go well I see it developing into a super event for the SWC and Texas Tech."

Women netters embark on road trip

The Texas Tech women's tennis team begins a four-match road trip to Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma today with a 2 p.m. match in Manhattan, Kan.

The Raiders are undefeated after five matches in the fall season.

Tech will play Kansas State University in the match today. The Raiders defeated the Wildcats, whose record is 2-4, by a 7-0 margin last season.

Tech will play the Universi-

ty of Nebraska at 1 p.m. Friday in Lincoln. The Huskers are 2-1.

"Nebraska was the runner-up in the Big Eight Conference last year, so they will definitely be tough," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said.

The road swing continues Saturday, when the Raiders travel to Lawrence, Kan., for a 9 a.m. match with the University of Kansas. The Jayhawks' record is 3-5.

Tech concludes the four-

match trip at 1 p.m. Sunday against Oral Roberts University.

Bowes will play Pam Booras and Lisa Lebold as one-two singles players. Lisa Roberts, Robin Poston, Julie Hrebec and Debbie Novak also will play singles matches.

Starting in the number one doubles position are Booras and Laura Scott. Leigh Mires, Hrebec, Roberts and Poston will play the second and third doubles posts.

Tech then will participate in the Lady Tiger Tournament Oct. 27-30 in Baton Rouge.

Phils release Rose

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Veteran first baseman Pete Rose refused an offer to be retained as a part-time player and was released Wednesday by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rose, 42, insists he can play on a regular basis and will try to sell himself to another team as a free agent.

Rose rejected a part-time role with the Phillies because he is seeking to break Ty Cobb's all-time major league career hit record of 4,191. Rose has 3,190 hits and needs only 10 hits to become the second player in major league history to reach the 4,000 mark.

The Phillies released Rose, who hit only .245 with 17 extra base hits in 1983, because they plan to use young Len Matuszek at first base next season.

Rose repeatedly has said, "I can still play this game regularly for someone."

There were rumors that Rose might sign with the Atlanta Braves, who have an opening in left field, where he has played in the past.

Rose was signed by the Phillies Dec. 5, 1978, as a free agent, after having played his option with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Phillies signed him to a four-year contract estimated at \$3.3 million over four years.

When the contract ran out last season, Rose was signed to a one-year deal with a \$300,000 buyout clause, which the Phillies could invoke if they decided not to renew the contract by Nov. 15, 1983.

Rose played in the National League playoffs and World Series this year only because Matuszek was ineligible because he was recalled from the minor leagues after the Sept. 1 eligibility date.

Rose, almost a cinch for the Baseball Hall of Fame, is among the leaders in most offensive categories among active players, including at-bats, runs, hits, singles, doubles and total bases. He is the all-time National League career hit leader and is first in singles and is second in runs scored and doubles and fourth in total bases.

Rose got his first big league hit, a triple, off Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates April 13, 1963. He set the all-time NL record with a single off Mark Littell of the St. Louis Cardinals Aug. 10, 1981. It was No. 3,631 and broke the record held by Stan Musial of the Cardinals.

He moved into second place on the all-time list behind Cobb June 22, 1982, with a double off John Stuper of the Cardinals. It was his 3,772nd hit and put him ahead of Hank Aaron.

Rose also holds the all-time NL consecutive-game hitting streak of 44 set in 1978.

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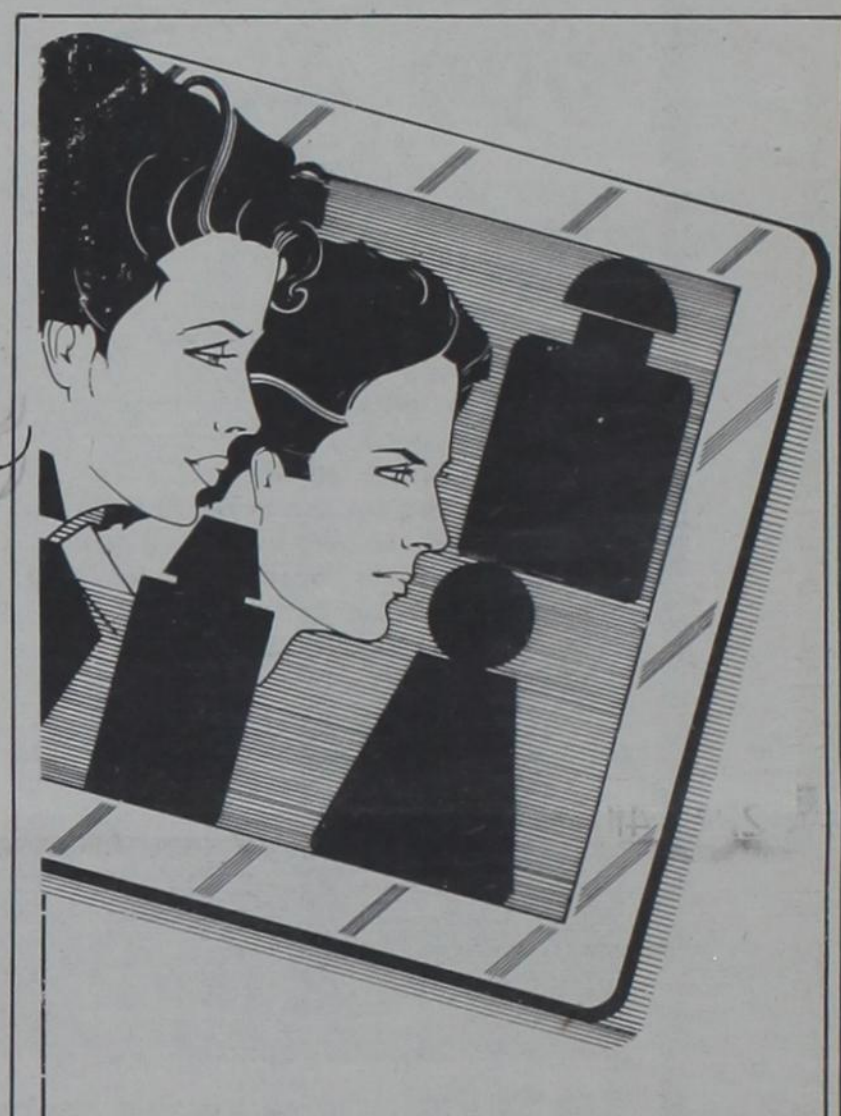
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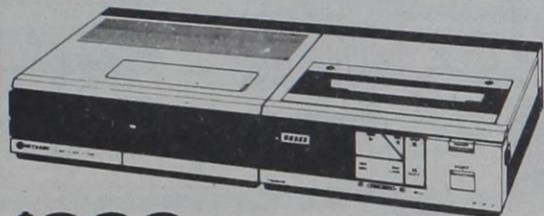
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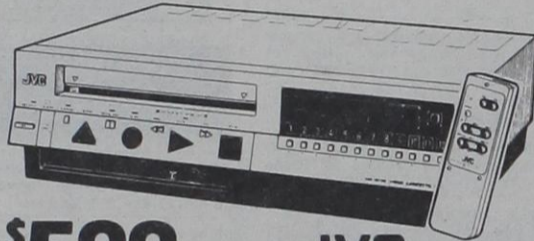
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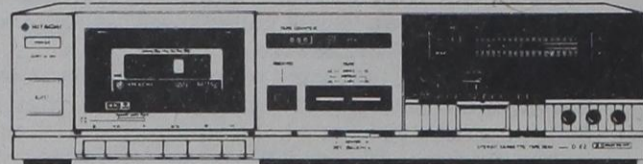
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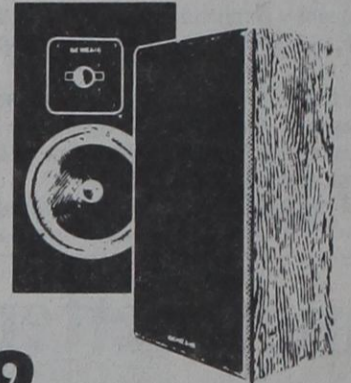
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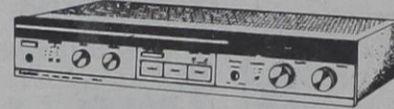
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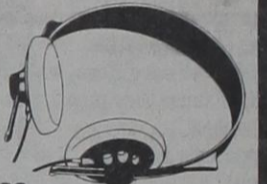


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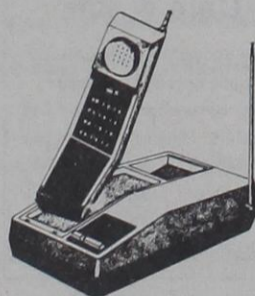
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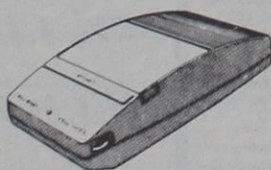
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