

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK

WEATHER

Cloudy

High: near 100

Low: low 70s



THURSDAY

July 12,

1990

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'Big seven' offer Soviets aid in return of reforms

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Western leaders urged Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday to overhaul the sputtering Soviet economy, offering "meaningful and sustained" aid if Moscow reduces military spending and eliminates subsidies to communist allies like Cuba.

"I hope the Soviets will view this as positive," President Bush said in wrapping up the 16th annual economic summit of the so-called Group of Seven — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada.

After three days of tough debate, the G-7 leaders achieved an 11th-hour compromise to reduce agricultural subsidies and avoided a showdown on global warming.

It was a landmark economic summit, the first since democracy swept through Eastern Europe and began to take hold in the Soviet Union.

"Wherever people are free to choose, they choose freedom," Bush said.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher said, "The world looks to these summits for a lead on the larger issues. I believe we have once again provided that lead, particularly on trade."

In a political endorsement, the leaders of the world's seven richest nations hailed Gorbachev's efforts to salvage the Soviet economy and adopt democratic reforms. They offered immediate technical assistance and commissioned a study of Soviet needs, but Bush said he wasn't ready to offer direct U.S. aid.

Dangling a carrot before Gorbachev, the leaders said prospects for "meaningful and sustained economic assistance" would be enhanced by Soviet decisions "to introduce more radical steps toward a market-oriented economy, to shift resources substantially away from the military sector and to cut support to nations promoting regional conflict."

"Maybe this can lead" to American cash support, Bush said, adding, "I wouldn't set a time frame on when and if the United States decides to go forward."

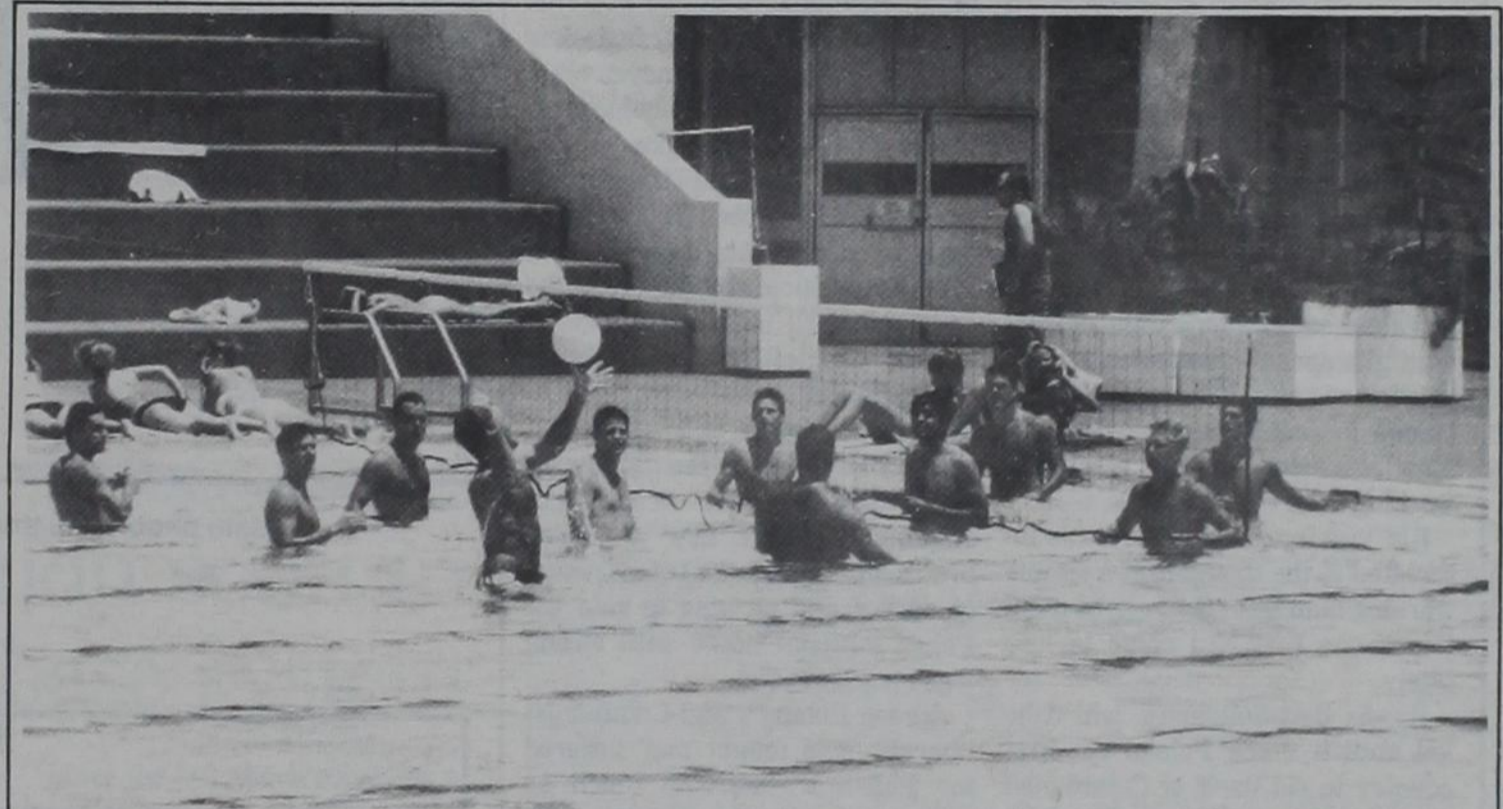
He pointedly said, "I'm not enthusiastic about the intercontinental ballistic missiles aimed at U.S. cities" and he said he found \$5 billion a year in Soviet aid to Cuba "a little contradictory."

According to a Rand Corp. study, the Soviets provide \$5 billion a year to Cuba, \$1 billion to North Korea, \$1.5 billion to Syria, \$1 billion to Libya and \$2.5 billion to Viet Nam — countries the administration accuses of promoting conflict in their regions. The Soviets also aid Afghanistan and Angola in civil wars.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said, "I don't think it's offensive to say to someone who's pretty broke, 'I don't think it's a smart idea to take this money and turn it over to Cuba.'"

The summit made clear that each country could act individually on Soviet aid. "We're not urging everybody to march in lock step," Bush said.

The first reaction out of Moscow was favorable. Foreign Ministry



File Photo/The University Daily

Playin' in the pool

Students take advantage of the recent warm weather by gathering at the Aquatic Center and playing a game of water volleyball. The pool is

open weekdays, noon to 8:45 p.m. and weekends, noon to 6:45 p.m.

spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said his country welcomed new approaches that "correspond to the spirit of the times."

Not everyone was happy with the U.S. position or the Soviet study, which will take half a year.

Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti said, "When someone is ill, you don't want to wait for medicine." Yet, French President Francois Mitterrand called the six-month deadline "the best we could hope for."

Bush described the policy on Soviet aid as "an effort to encourage forward motion and be helpful." He said he would brief Gorbachev on the summit results and had already sent a preliminary cable.

The summit outcome was satisfying to Bush. He wrote the summit's script for aid to the Soviet Union, won a face-saving deal on trade and managed to hold off European demands for aggressive action on the environment.

Bush said, "There weren't any winners or losers."

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd acknowledged there had been some hard words. "But it will be a more successful summit than if everybody had come here determined to sing from the beginning a unified hymn of praise," Hurd said.

Mitterrand added, "During three or

four occasions there was some tension" in the debates but he did not elaborate. In general, he said, it was very harmonious.

The summit shelved proposals from West Germany and France for a coordinated \$15 billion aid package for the Soviets but urged that technical assistance, such as transportation and banking experts, be dispatched to help Moscow "mobilize its own resources."

Some nations want to do more than that. The West Germans have made a \$3.1 billion loan package designed in part to soothe Soviet concerns about reunification.

Counselor describes symptoms of college student alcohol abuse

By MARK LACK
The University Daily



Griggs

"Fat, drunk and stupid is no way to go through life, son," said Dean Wormer, from the movie "National Lampoon's Animal House."

You might go through life fat and stupid, but being drunk could drastically shorten it.

The amounts of alcohol consumed by teenagers and college students is dangerous because a great deal of it is consumed abusively. This can lead to alcoholism, said James Griggs, a certified drug and alcohol counselor at the TTUHSC Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases.

"Forty to fifty percent of college students are abusive drinkers, and

out of that 40 to 50 percent we estimate that 10 percent will become alcoholics," Griggs said.

Griggs describes an abusive drinker as one who drinks more than that's really good for them.

"You're being abusive to your body any time you drink more than four of whatever you're drinking, because alcohol is not going to be good for your body," he said.

Griggs said he is not trying to portray drinking as a bad activity. When an abusive pattern of drinking develops towards addiction and the drinker begins having consequences and continues to carry on this way, there could be trouble, he said.

"For instance, with one DWI, you can't say that drinkers are addicted.

But if you start seeing that that pattern, one DWI, two DWI's, several public intoxication tickets, then you can see that there could be a problem," Griggs said.

Griggs offers a list of potential warning signs geared toward those with abusive drinking problems.

- Do you have friends or family members that talk to you about your drinking?
- Is your drinking causing you to miss school more often?
- Is your drinking taking priority to other activities?
- When you drink, do you usually have four or more drinks within an unreasonable amount of time?
- Do you say, "Let's have a beer?" or do you say "Let's get drunk?"

• Are people close to you getting aggravated, or embarrassed by your behavior when you are drinking?

• Do people notice a change in the way you act when under the influence of alcohol or do you act inappropriately?

• How do you feel after you drink, do you get sick, feel guilt, or have bad hangovers?

• Do you black out about the previous night's activities?

If you or anyone you know has a collection of these symptoms, Griggs said you should talk to someone immediately who can help you out. For more information about alcoholism and relating diseases, contact the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases at 796-3600.

Walesa sees big future for himself



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

VIENNA, Austria — The three-day conference was about how Central Europe would handle the problems of democracy. But after 70 minutes, it also became a conference on how to handle Lech Walesa.

Walesa sat at a long table of Central European intellectuals and politicians and said he really did not belong in such distinguished company — being merely a simple working man from Gdansk.

But just in case anybody was interested in the thoughts of a simple working man from Gdansk, he mentioned one that had come to him lately.

It was that Solidarity, which he led until it made Poland the first country to rid itself of Communist rule, should be broken up. He said it was becoming a political monopoly and that the Polish revolution was not fought to replace one monopoly with another.

Then he noted the presence of some men important in the Solidarity-led government in Warsaw. They had been good old comrades, he said, but now were just a bunch of tired knights.

The knights did not seem tired when they took the floor. One of them, Adam Michnik, editor of the Solidarity newspaper, made it clear that he thought Walesa might turn into a right-wing dictator if he ever attained his goal of becoming president of Poland.

Walesa's sudden offensive against the Solidarity government, which he virtually appointed, and his intention to go fast for the presidency are a dominant topic in Central Europe.

Poles like to say they did not need Mikhail Gorbachev to teach them how bad Communism was; in fact, their unceasing rebellion broke the news to him. Poland has a way of writing European history — see World War II.

Walesa is attempting something rarely achieved — rectifying a historical mistake.

As a price of the agreement under which the Polish Communist Party surrendered monopoly rule, he agreed to allow Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist boss, to remain president for four more years.

The Communists went on to show their strength in the election — zero. The party disappeared, leaving only a Communist president behind in the job that would have been Walesa's for the asking.

For months, Walesa brooded

about the penalties of misbegotten generosity. Solidarity's intellectuals hold office in Warsaw thanks to him. He and his union friends are up there in Gdansk, a nice city but not that nice.

Fed up, Walesa began attacking the intellectuals, who had been his allies. He demanded a fast new election and the presidency.

Solidarity's top officeholders in Warsaw would also like to see Jaruzelski ride into the Polish sunset. But they feel Walesa is going so fast and autocratically that Poland's political stability might be endangered.

That is not overwhelmingly convincing.

More troublesome to Michnik and many like him in the Solidarity government are Walesa's statements about how a Polish president should have potent power of decree and be able to ride the Polish national horse with strong legs and firm rein.

Among Poland's anti-Communist liberals, who fought and suffered for Polish freedom as much as Walesa, his talk of one nation with one people stirs memories of pre-war Polish authoritarianism that run deep and cold.

Michnik struck hard at that — will that mean one leader, too?

But Walesa is being demonized as he was canonized — too fast. He may be heavy-handed, but he has shown throughout his career that he has a talent for conciliation.

Already a compromise is being discussed: a specific timetable leading to a new president and Constitution by May 3, 1991, the 200th anniversary of Poland's first Constitution.

The present and admired Solidarity prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, would stay on or the Solidarity parliamentary leader, Broinslaw Geremek, would replace him. Under the new Constitution the Polish president could not rule by decree alone.

Even many of his non-admirers in Poland say it would be dangerous to keep Walesa, a genuine national hero, out of the presidency unless he lost a fair election, which could happen.

The meeting here was organized by the Institute for Human Sciences, based in Vienna and headed by Professor Krzysztof Michalski, a Pole who teaches philosophy at Boston University.

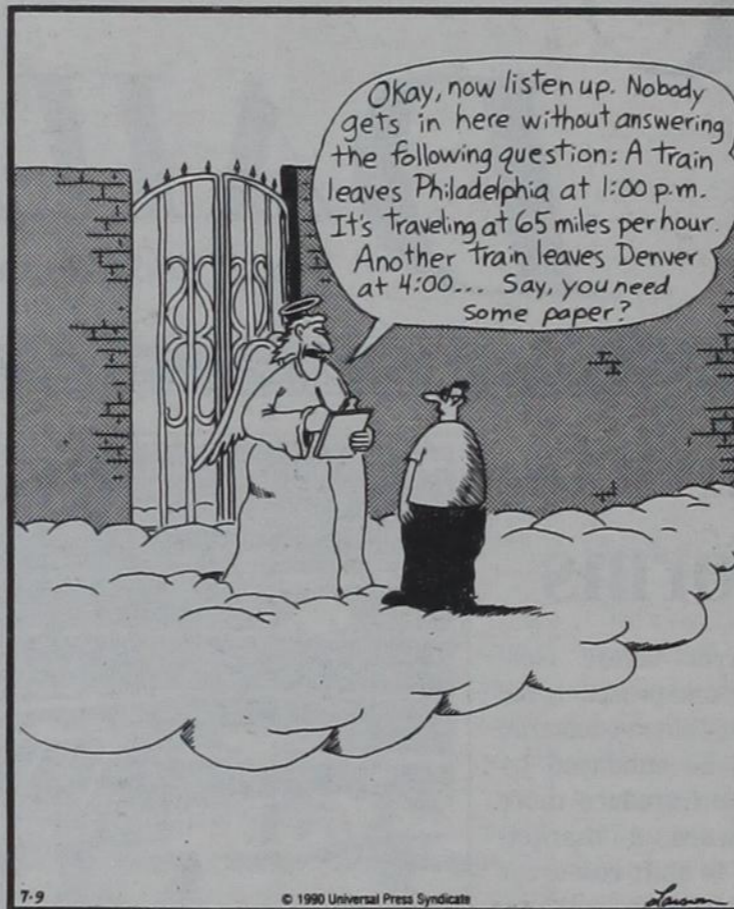
The conference was financed by Saul P. Steinberg, the chairman of Reliance Group Holdings Inc.

Steinberg flew Walesa from Gdansk to Vienna in a private 727. Walesa, an admirer of the fruits of capitalism, looked the plane over with the speculative eye of a man who sees a big future for himself.

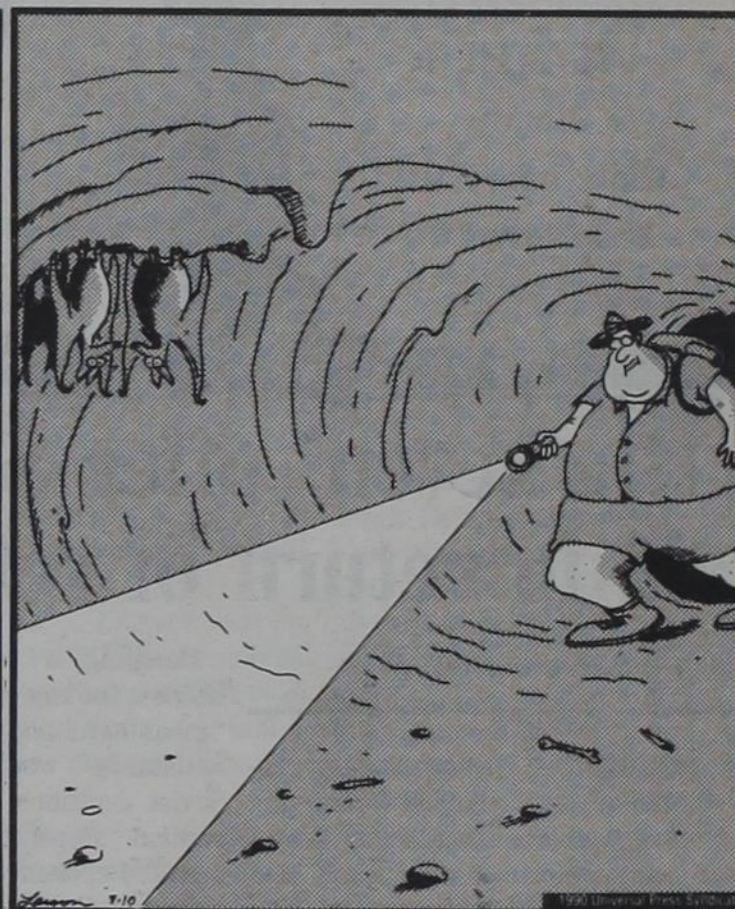
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



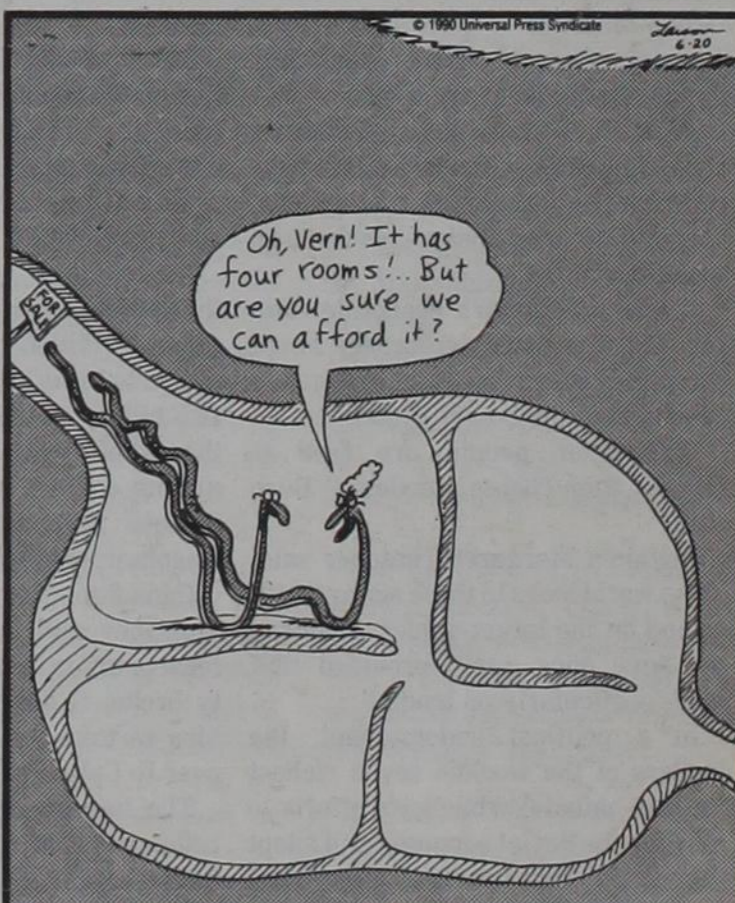
Math phobic's nightmare



"My sonar's got it at 12 feet away and closing... 11 feet... 10 feet... God, it's enormous!... Nine feet..."



Someone for everyone



Tapeworms in a cow's stomach

The University Daily

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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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Candidates continue mud-slinging on campaign trail

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — At a news conference where Democrat Ann Richards on Wednesday urged Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams to stick to the issues, a top Richards official called the GOP nominee a "buffoon."

A Williams aide said the name-calling demonstrated a "pattern of hypocrisy" by the Democrat's campaign.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, one of three campaign co-chairs appointed Wednesday by Ms. Richards, called Williams the name while comparing the backgrounds of the two candidates.

"Ann is an experienced public official. She has efficiently and economically managed the financial affairs of the state ... Her opponent is a self-proclaimed buffoon," Hobby said.



Richards

Ms. Richards had little to say when asked about Hobby's remark, which was made in her presence.

"I think Clayton Williams' actions and behavior speaks for itself. I don't have to embellish that," she replied.

A spokesman for Williams, Bill Ke-



Williams

nyon, said the incident "is typical of the way Richards has campaigned" all year.

"She talks about issues ... and then she turns around and her campaign leadership starts making personal quips and slanders. Clayton has stuck

to the issues. Then they have a press conference like today," Kenyon said.

After naming Hobby, former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan as co-chairs of her campaign, Ms. Richards said she wanted to remind Williams of his earlier promise to stick to the issues during their race.

"We both said this was going to be a campaign that was going to be run on the issues. One more time, I want to reiterate that. I want to urge the Republicans and Clayton Williams to remember that vow," Ms. Richards said.

Both Williams and Ms. Richards won seven-candidate primaries. The Democratic battle was a mudslinging affair that left one of Ms. Richards' rivals, former Gov. Mark White, vowing never to vote for her.

Recalling that both she and Williams had pledged no-more-mud campaigns, Ms. Richards said an issues-oriented race is important for

the state's image.

"We're going to have the eyes of the world on Texas. The fashion in which we conduct this campaign will be examined by the national and international media," she said.

Ms. Richards said it is "in the interests of the people of Texas that we conduct this campaign on the issues because there are a lot of them on which we disagree."

Williams' spokesman, Kenyon, said the Republican has been talking issues. He accused Ms. Richards of saying one thing and doing another.

"She says that Clayton is hiding when Clayton campaigns five or six days a week and she's lucky to get out once a week. She talks about 'issues,' but she has yet to put a dollar figure on any of her proposals. There's no question it's hypocritical," Kenyon said.

Tech's Southwest Collection soon to expand to national data base system

By CONNIE SWINNEY

The University Daily

Containing an overflowing collection of historical maps, past newspapers, personal papers, manuscripts and various unique items, the Southwest Collection will begin placing manuscript holdings on a national data base system.

A \$49,439 grant will help the Southwest Collection produce a guide to the repository's vast holding of manuscripts.

According to Cindy Martin, assistant director of the archive, the new system will allow people nationwide to find out what manuscripts the archive holds.

"There will come a day when a person can sit at home and tap into the data base through using an easy sub-

ject indexing system," Martin said.

"Right now someone must go to a library and through a manual process, which is very slow and find what holdings are available to them in the archive," she said.

The data base called the On-line Computing Library Cataloging (OCLC) has been used in cooperation by libraries and archives such as the Southwest Collection to catalog their holdings.

"The problem many researchers have is finding out what materials are out there, and many find it's difficult to put in so much time in such extensive research," Martin said.

"The great value granted to us is that it allows for the time, resources and personnel to provide easier access to cataloging systems for researchers," she said.

Since the fall, the archive has been transferring book holdings onto the system, and the information on what books the archive holds can currently be accessed.

"We estimate that one day all of what is available at the Southwest Collection can be transferred to the system," Martin said.

Because of the grant the process of transferring the holdings can support a one-year full time staff for beginning the implementation.

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), a division of the federal National Archives and Records Services offering \$3 million annually, awarded the grant to the Southwest Collection.

Official stresses importance, simplicity of CPR

By MARK LACK

The University Daily

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is an important life-saving technique that can be invaluable in emergency situations.

"The reason that every one should learn CPR is that when someone has a cardiac arrest, the first one on the scene that knows CPR makes the difference," said Neil Coker of the TTUHSC Emergency Medical Program.

After a person enters cardiac arrest, CPR needs to be performed within four to six minutes to prevent brain damage, he said.

Coker said people need to either take or update CPR training once a year.

"In Texas, the certification is issued by the American Heart Association and is valid for only one year. This is to encourage people to a

refresher course yearly.

"It's very simple to learn. Anyone can learn this important skill," he said.

The training program was updated in 1986 to make it easier than ever to learn CPR. These changes were made for both medical and educational considerations, Coker said.

People taking a CPR course learn some very helpful medical techniques.

First, students learn mouth to mouth resuscitation, the technique for lung ventilation for the patient who isn't breathing but still has a heartbeat.

Second, they learn the technique for cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, which combines rescue breathing with closed chest compression to help circulate blood. This technique will benefit the patient who has gone into both respiratory and cardiac arrest.

Finally, the students of CPR learn

the technique of managing an obstructed airway, by clearing a patient's airway if they are choking, Coker said.

"Having a high proportion of people in the community who know cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is absolutely critical if the EMS system is going to benefit people who suffer from cardiac arrest," Coker said.

"It takes a combination of both quick basic life support, and advanced life support, provided by the paramedics to successfully resuscitate the patient," he said.

"In this way, we rely heavily on the general public to learn cardio-pulmonary resuscitation."

With this combination, the resuscitation rate of patients is 40 percent higher than without the help of the CPR users. Under ideal circumstances, up to 400 people can be saved from cardiac arrest each day with the use of CPR, Coker said.

Official says school bill no different from one rejected by Texas court

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state's new school funding plan is no different than the one scrapped by the Texas Supreme Court, a public education expert said Wednesday at a court hearing to determine if the plan passes constitutional muster.

"I think it's the identical system," Jose Cardenas, former superintendent of San Antonio's Edgewood school district, testified Wednesday.

Cardenas is executive director of Intercultural Development Research Association, an educational think tank.

Edgewood, lead school district in the winning lawsuit against the old school finance system, also heads the challenge to the new plan.

Cardenas helped draw up a school finance plan that could have been used if lawmakers and Gov. Bill Clements had failed to produce their own.

The bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Clements provides \$528 million more in state education funding in the 1990-91 school year. It was passed in answer to the Supreme Court's order to even out funding among rich and poor school districts.

But poor school districts say the law didn't make meaningful changes in the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

"The kids in the rich districts have the advantage ... I think in general, the higher the wealth of the

school district, the higher the quality of education," Cardenas said.

The law does not limit how much school districts can raise through local property taxes.

While the plan provides more money to poor school districts, it does not guarantee them the same amount of money rich districts can raise.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon has said it would cost \$156 billion for a completely equal system because some districts can get so much money by raising local property taxes.

Wealthy school districts can use that extra money to lure experienced teachers, and to buy teaching supplies and equipment, Cardenas said.

O'Hanlon said with the new law, the state has reduced the gap between rich and poor school districts by guaranteeing a certain amount of money to districts up to a certain local tax rate.

He said the law provides a way to adjust for increasing education costs, so that gap won't widen in future years.

State District Judge Scott McCown is hearing the challenge to the new law by poor school districts.

McCown has said he likely will not bar the law from taking effect this school year, even if he finds it unconstitutional, because he does not want to disrupt school budgets.

'Die Hard 2' delivers non-stop, bone-chillin' action

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Boasting a body count of more than 300 people, "Die Hard 2" presents itself as a serious title threat to this year's best sequel crown — at least so far.

"Die Hard 2" shapes itself as more than a typical action-adventure: throwing in superb acting, storyline, directing; and of course, enough near-miss, bone-chillin' adventure to fill several average action films. Although this genre has its limitations — like obvious plot falls, the guns failing to go off, and the too-unrealistic escapes — this film works hard and almost always overcomes these obstacles.

Bruce Willis, who has never been more appealing, returns as New York-gone-Los Angeles detective John McClane. Whereas the original had his family life in total chaos with a divorce looming in the horizon, this film opens with his life as stable and warm as the Cleaver family.

While awaiting for his wife Holly, again played by Bonnie Bedelia, to

arrive at the Washington, D.C. airport, McClane begins to notice suspicious characters looming about.

Being a detective, he suspects the worse and follows two of them around. This leads to a violent confrontation which leaves one terrorist dead. This is when McClane knows something is afoot — if anyone should recognize terrorist, he should.

McClane, upset at the inept handling of the situation by the airport police, confronts the chief air traffic controller (Fred Dalton Thompson) that something is going on. Of course, no one believes him, which is a mistake because heroes are almost always right.

McClane is badgered by the inept airport police chief (Dennis Franz of "Hill Street Blues," and "Beverly Hills Buntz") and is forced to go at it alone.

As luck and the plot would have it, McClane was right. The terrorists have an elaborate scheme to rescue a deposed Latin American dictator (Franco Nero) now on his way to Washington, D.C. to face drug-

trafficking charges. Obviously, this plot has some roots in some recent history. The terrorists, all former U.S. military troops, want to rescue the dictator, who opposes communism, and reinstate him. True Americans to be sure.

The terrorist's leader (William Sadler) has taken control of the airport's control tower and can mislead — as he does in one chilling scene — any planes in their landing attempts. Controlling the communications and the runway lights, he demands a 747 plane to escape the airport while the other planes circle helplessly with depleting fuel supplies in the horrible weather conditions to land. Holly is one of those stranded in the air, as is her favorite television reporter, Richard Thornberg (William Atherton), from the original film who is still looking for a big scoop.

McClane must stop the terrorists and restore power before the planes start dropping out of the sky.

What Director Renny Harlin and screenwriters Steven E. de Souza

and Doug Richardson have done is to make a more complex and thrilling "Towering Inferno"-disaster epic, with real and believable characters caught in unusual events.

Although a tad slow in taking off, once it does this movie is almost borderline out-of-control with all the action scenes and tense moments running together. This is the pacing this type of film needs; but Harlin, and the excellent cast, find plenty of time for characterizations.

With truly vile villains, human and vulnerable heroes and some of the best action scenes since the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" series and the original "Diehard," this is one energetic and exhaustive film. \$\$\$\$.

Other movies currently playing:
Another 48 Hours.....\$\$½
Back To The Future: Part 3: \$\$\$\$
Bird On A Wire.....\$\$
Cadillac Man:.....\$\$\$
The Cook, The Thief, His Wife And Her Lover.....\$\$\$\$

Days Of Thunder.....\$\$\$
Dick Tracy.....\$\$\$\$½
Driving Miss Daisy.....\$\$\$\$½
Gremlins 2: The New Batch.....\$\$\$\$½
The Hunt For Red October.....\$\$\$\$
Mountains Of The Moon.....\$\$\$\$½
Pretty Woman.....\$\$\$
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Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles..\$\$
Total Recall.....\$\$\$
Wild Orchid.....\$\$½

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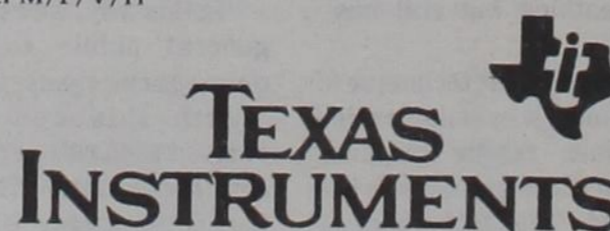
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Never mind finals! Study entertainment in Lubbock

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Just when you were settling into the regular routine of summer school — it's already time for finals. Aghh!!

But don't take it too hard. Take a break from those mind-boggling finals this weekend and enjoy the finest entertainment the Hub City has to offer.

Lubbock offers a variety of fun things to do — from dancing to classical concerts to an evening with Indiana Jones in the moonlight — anyone can find a reason not to study.

Clubs

- Stone Pony will be appearing at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a \$3 cover charge.
- Kyle Abernathy plays from 9

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday. There is no cover.

- Reed Boyd will be at the Chelsea Street Pub, 6002 Slide Road at South Plains Mall, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. There is no cover.
- A Band Called Bob will be at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, Friday. The show starts at 9 p.m. with a \$3 cover.
- Sing Along with Kyle Abernathy 9 p.m. Saturday with a

\$2 cover. A jam session will be held Sunday night, featuring John Sprott and the Blues Brothers.

- One Nation will be appearing at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
- Blue Steel will be at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The cover charges are \$3 for men and \$2 for

ladies. Sunday will be The Gangster's Open Jam at 9:30 p.m. with a \$1 cover.

- The Gangsters will play at Town Draw, 1801 19th, 10 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$2 cover.
- Robin Griffin Band and the Riff Lobsters will be at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$3 cover.
- Tommy Hancock will be appearing on Sunday from 4-7 p.m. No cover.
- Comedy
 - Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will be Darryl Rhodes in a show featuring Scott Kennedy and Anthony Farmer. Friday's show starts at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The cover for these performances is \$7.50. Sunday the show starts at 8:30 p.m. and the cover is \$5.
- Campus
 - Darrell Umhoefer will perform a

classical percussion recital at 5 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

- Ricky Tyler will perform a classical acoustic bass recital at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Choir Room (M01).
 - Performing at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall will be Richard Meek, bassoon; Xin-Yang Zhou, clarinet; and Jane Wilson, piano.
 - C. Roy Wilson will perform classical carillon, at 8:15 p.m. at the West Bell Tower of the University Building.
- All shows are free.
- The University Center will present a free showing of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" at 9:15 p.m. Thursday between the library and Ag Pavilion. In the event of rain or inclement weather, the film will be shown in the UC Allen Theater.

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Jose Canseco: 'The AL is the better league'

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — There was a time when the National League used to win the All-Star game once in a while.

The NL roster read like a Who's Who of Hall of Famers, which it turned out to be. Aaron, Mays, Gibson and Drysdale, and later Rose, Bench, Seaver and Schmidt.

Back then, the American League said it didn't know why the Nationals won all the time. Publicly, the Nationals said they tried harder; privately, they said they were better.

Whether the All-Star game means anything, or whether it's only an exhibition, can be argued forever. But

now the National League's domination has disappeared and the Americans are ready to strut their stuff.

"The AL is the better league," spokesman Jose Canseco said Tuesday night after a 2-0 win. "We have the better players."

Like him or not, Canseco might be right.

After a stretch in which the Nationals won 19 of 20 games, the Americans have won four of the last five. That includes a three-game winning streak, its longest since 1946-49, when Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams ruled.

This time, eight pitchers held the Nationals to two hits, the fewest ever in All-Star play, and the Americans didn't even use Roger

Clemens, Gregg Olson or no-hit man Randy Johnson.

In all, the Nationals have scored just eight runs in the last five games and have not homered since 1984.

The twilight time when hard throwers like Mario Soto, Rich Gossage, Dwight Gooden and Nolan Ryan ruled for the Nationals is over; Gooden didn't make the team this year and neither did Ryan, now with Texas.

Bret Saberhagen and Dave Stieb each pitched two hitless innings for the Americans, and Bobby Thigpen and Chuck Finley both held the Nationals hitless for one inning in their first All-Star pitching appearances.

The Americans haven't exactly scorched the ball, either, scoring 14

runs in the last seven games. They got seven hits this time and Julio Franco's two-run double in the seventh inning was the difference.

At a time when both leagues like to talk about their new talent, the Americans showed the better of it. Sandy Alomar Jr., Cleveland's rookie catcher, singled twice and scored a run.

Oakland's Tony La Russa has managed the last two victories and his direct demeanor provides a contrast to the usual All-Star festivities. And there was an edge to this All-Star game that had been missing in recent years.

Kelly Gruber, known for his bat, stole twice. He has only five steals this season for Toronto.

UT coach quits low-paying job

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The University of Texas pitching coach who helped develop the arms of several major league pitchers, including the Boston Red Sox's Roger Clemens and Greg Swindell of the Cleveland Indians, is resigning because he can't make more than \$18,200 a year.

Clint Thomas, 36, resigned Tuesday after 12 years with the Longhorns. He helped send eight current pitchers to the major leagues.

"I'm leaving because of the money," said Thomas, who doesn't have another job lined up.

Thomas, who has a master's degree in education administration, said he would like to bring attention to his small salary to help assistant coaches in other Texas spring sports. He likened his situation to that of track coach Stan Huntsman's three assistants, each of whom make \$18,000, according to UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds.

"I cannot understand it," Thomas said.

Dodds said he and baseball coach Cliff Gustafson have discussed increasing the salary for his second assistant to as much as \$25,000.

The Texas budget provides \$48,000 for baseball assistants, which Gustafson may allot however he likes. Tommy Harmon, who replaced longtime assistant Bill Bethea last season, makes \$30,000. Gustafson's annual salary is \$87,800.

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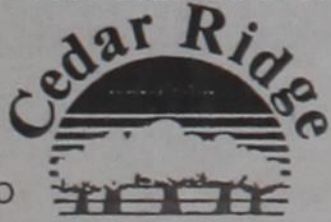
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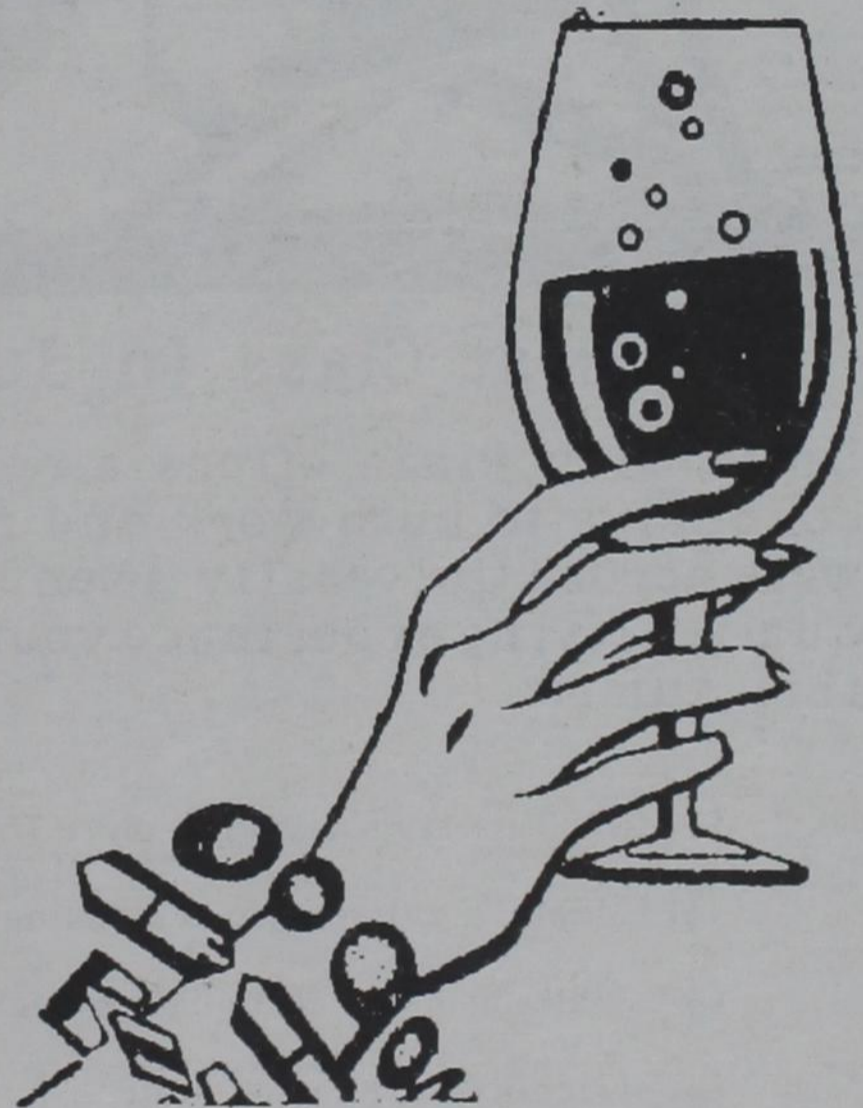
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Schintzius plans to leave 'bad boy' image behind him

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — NBA rookie and newlywed Dwayne Schintzius arrived in San Antonio Wednesday to join his new team saying he intends to get in shape and hopes his bad-boy image is behind him.

"I've been calmed down for the

past seven or eight months. I was never really that wild, anyway," Schintzius said after meeting with San Antonio Spurs officials.

The Spurs drafted Schintzius in the first round as the 24th overall pick. The 7-2 center played only 11 games for the University of Florida his senior year before giving up his basketball scholarship in January.

In those 11 games he averaged 19 points, 9.5 rebounds and 2.5 blocked shots.

"In all, it's helped me to mature quite a bit," Schintzius said of his time away from basketball. "I've been on my own, and I think I've grown up a lot faster than it takes most people."

Schintzius, 21, was married Satur-

day. He and his wife Lynn came here Wednesday to start looking for a place to live.

He said he wasn't disturbed to hear that Spurs fans booed his selection NBA draft night.

"I'm used to that," Schintzius said. "That's what's followed me around all the time. My own home fans would boo me sometimes. It's just people expect more out of me than sometimes I'm capable of giving. But I give 100 percent every time I step out onto the floor."

He said he's looking forward to playing on the same team as David Robinson.

"I think this is going to help me to become the best player I can," he said. "I don't think there's anybody that can help bring the best of my potential out other than Mr. Robinson."

Bob Bass, assistant to the Spurs chairman, said Schintzius could be a starter for the team, which won the Midwest Division title this past

season while setting an NBA record for best turnaround.

"We could put our own twin towers out there in David Robinson and Dwayne Schintzius," Bass said.

Schintzius probably will begin a training program Thursday, Bass said.

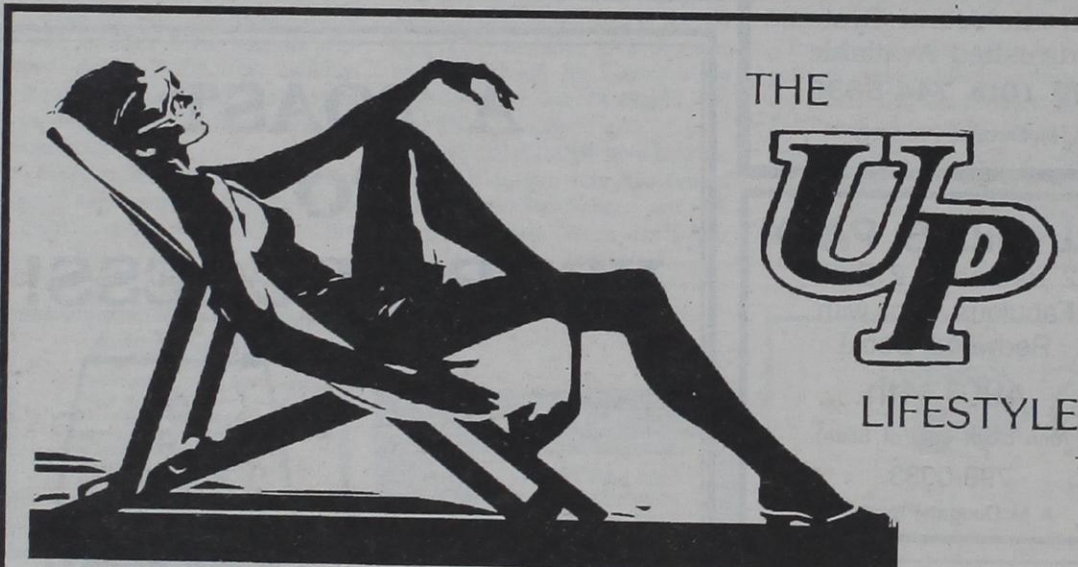
Schintzius said he would like to get his weight down to 265 to 270 pounds. He wouldn't reveal his current weight, but said it's lower than a previous 293. "It's steadily on the decline, I can tell you that."

Team officials said Schintzius' agent has OKed his taking part in an upcoming rookie camp even though no contract talks have begun.

What about his controversial haircut, which is short on top and long in the back?

Schintzius joked that one day he's likely to go bald like his father.

"I'd like to enjoy my hair until that day when I look like my Dad," he said.



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