

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Non-Texans may lose tuition waivers

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Students of Texas public colleges and universities probably will face a substantial increase in education costs this year, and out-of-state students will be hardest hit.

House Bill 1147, which is awaiting the signature of Gov. Mark White, would increase tuition from \$4 per semester hour to \$12 per hour for Texas residents and from \$40 per semester hour to \$120 per hour for non-resident students.

The proposed legislation also would eliminate out-of-state tuition waivers that currently allow some non-residents to pay in-state rates. Subsequently, those non-Texas students will be saddled with an increase from

\$4 to \$120.

Many non-Texas students who have received tuition waivers no longer will be eligible for in-state status.

Out-of-state students receiving a competitive scholarship without academic achievements will not be considered for the waiver, and neither will those who marry Texas residents. Students who work 20 hours a week in a major-related job other than teaching and research also will lose their former in-state tuition status. Also losing exemptions will be non-resident members of the Texas State Guard.

Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, said that if approved by the governor, the new tuition rates would remain in effect until the next Texas Legislature session in

1987. Medley said a companion bill would permit White to implement the tuition increase immediately.

"This is the central question with us right now. The governor could sign the bill this afternoon, and if he designated it to go into effect immediately, we'd have a real problem on our hands," Medley said.

Without the companion bill, the tuition increase will go into effect in the fall instead of this summer.

The increase, which would be the first change in Texas tuition rates since 1957, would raise an estimated \$279 million that would help balance the state's two-year budget expenditures for state-funded colleges.

Len Ainsworth, Tech associate vice president for academic affairs, said that until White signs the bill, it will

be impossible to determine how the increase will affect Tech.

"It's still basically an unknown factor," Ainsworth said. We really won't know what the impact will be until the fall semester. I do know that even with the increase, higher education in Texas will still be a bargain compared to most states."

According to Ainsworth, foreign students may suffer the most from the increase. He said the Office of Academic Affairs is initiating correspondence with Tech students from foreign countries to acquaint them with the proposed tuition rates.

Data from last fall indicated that 1,117 of the 23,433 students at Tech were from foreign countries and 1,677 were from other states. New Mexico ranked first in the number of out-of-

state students with 542 enrolled. California was second with 117.

According to Medley, the number of non-resident students attending Tech probably will drop once the new legislation is implemented.

Medley said non-resident students who have benefited from the 20-hour work waivers will have the most difficult time adjusting to the increased tuition but that all students will need a period of adjustment.

"We just don't know what all will happen with this thing," Medley said. "But I feel sorry for the out-of-state students who have been getting degree program waivers, and the ones who are nearing graduation."

"I know one non-resident student who just needs about 21 hours to the graduate, but because of the higher

tuition, she probably will have to finish somewhere else.

"She just won't be able to afford the extra cost, and I really don't know many people who could."

Medley said the admissions office will be analyzing carefully the enrollment statistics of the first summer session to determine whether non-resident students are taking advantage of lower tuition rates before the increase.

"We want to compare the differences between last year's non-state summer enrollment and this year's," Medley said. "But until we do that, it's kind of like looking into a crystal ball. We just don't know what all the effects might be."

Regents told reasons for bill's demise

Texas Tech regents were told last month that a bill to establish separate university systems for Tech and the Health Sciences Center died in the Texas Legislature because of insufficient funds and the fact that Tech already has unofficial system status.

A university system could have entailed the employment of two presidents — one for the Tech HSC and another for the university. Currently, Tech has an unofficial system organization with Tech President Lauro Cavazos serving as president of both institutions. However, the university and HSC already operates under an informal administrative system, according to Tech administrators.

If the bill had been approved, the university, HSC and all Tech's satellite campuses would be under central administrative jurisdiction.

The bill was killed in the House higher education committee to await the formation of a committee on higher education. The committee would study higher education structure and the implementation of a university system, said Mike Sanders, Tech director of public affairs.

In other business, the board approved the schematic design for a Ronald McDonald House and awarded a construction contract to build the 12,000-square-foot, two-story structure on the west side of Indiana Avenue north of the Tech Freeway.

The structure will house out-of-town families with children who are patients of Lubbock and area hospitals.

Construction contracts were awarded to Knox, Gailey and Meador General Contractors for construction of the university campus north utility tunnel for about \$1.7 million.

The board also approved a residence hall room and board rate increase averaging 3.7 percent per student during the 1985-86 academic year and an additional \$1 per student medical service fee to finance hiring an additional physician and nurse at Student Health Services.

The board designated the Devro building as the Texas Tech University East Campus Research Center and the computer center in the library basement as the Advanced Technology Learning Center. The research center will be used for textile research.

Budget adjustments approved by the regents involved changes in the 1985-86 fees charged. The \$50 tuition ceiling for the School of Nursing has been eliminated, and tuition and fees for the School of Nursing now will be brought into line with similar institutions, according to Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The board also voted to grant an easement to Texas Electric Service Co. of Odessa for electrical utility installations at the Permian Basin HSC facility.

New regents Dr. W. Gordon McGee of El Paso and broadcaster Wendell Mayes Jr. and returning regent J. Fred Bucy joined the board. McGee, Mayes and Bucy, appointed by Gov. Mark White in April, were sworn in by 99th District Judge Thomas Clinton before the board adjourned.



Dry Baggage

Marie Albert, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Post, helps her roommate move her belongings into Hulén Hall during Tuesday's steady rainfall. More rain is expected today.

Senate axes effort to limit 'Star Wars' funds, scope

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal for a futuristic shield against nuclear attack survived three Senate attempts Tuesday to limit the research program's spending and scope.

The Senate rejected, 78-21, a move by Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., which would have limited Star Wars spending to the current level of \$1.4 billion.

Later, the chamber rejected, 57-38, a proposal to cut Star Wars spending to about half the \$3.7 billion Reagan originally sought next year and ban some tests and research which critics said could violate arms control treaties.

And still another attempt to limit the program to \$2.5 billion next year was defeated 59-36. It was proposed by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who also proposed limits on tests.

The decisions came as the Senate worked to finish a Pentagon spending bill. The debates and votes ran for more than seven hours, with Star Wars supporters saying the research should go ahead and critics saying it was a waste of money.

Kerry said that even Star Wars supporters agree the system won't be totally effective, and added that "any system less than 100 percent effective renders us open to an unacceptable

level of damage" from a Soviet strike.

But Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Kerry's move "would gut the program" and contended the research plan was the only reason the Soviets had renewed arms control talks.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., one of the prime sponsors of the effort to limit the program's scope and halve its money, told his colleagues that Star Wars "would make the arms race even more berserk than it already is."

The fight came as the legislators tried to finish work on a bill authorizing most of a record \$302 billion Pentagon budget for next year, an amount that would limit defense spending increases to the inflation rate.

Reagan has reluctantly approved the figure in the Senate bill, although he originally sought a 5.9 percent hike beyond inflation.

The Democrat-controlled House is considering an even smaller Pentagon budget than the Republican-led Senate and differences between the two bills will be resolved later by a conference committee.

At least 16 amendments were pending on Star Wars, with most of them proposing to limit the size and scope of the program.

Space weapons are one of the items now under discussion in the nuclear arms control talks in Geneva.

Supreme Court bans moments of prayerful silence in school

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Strongly reaffirming its 1962 ban on organized prayer in public schools, the Supreme Court on Tuesday outlawed daily moments of silence if students are told they may pray during that time.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that an Alabama law allowing such periods for "meditation or voluntary prayer" by public school students violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The decision does not necessarily mean that every state law providing for such daily moments of silence is invalid. If the law does not mention "prayer" — and if state legislators did not intend the law to endorse school prayer — it is valid.

About half the states have moment-of-silence laws, but not all of them mention prayer. For example, Arizona and Connecticut laws provide for "silent meditation" without mentioning prayer. A Louisiana law states that the "brief time of silent meditation shall not be intended or identified as a religious exercise."

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The addition of 'or voluntary prayer' indicates that the state intended to characterize prayer as a favored practice. Such an endorsement is not consistent with the established principle that the government must pursue a course of complete neutrality toward religion."

The case was as politically charged as any on the high court's docket this year. Numerous political candidates in 1984 — including President Reagan — called for a return of organized prayer in public schools.

The Reagan administration, entering the Alabama case as a "friend of the court," told the justices that such

state laws "enhance the opportunity for students to include silent prayer as part of their activities at school."

President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment that would, in effect, overturn the Supreme Court's 1962 decision.

The 1962 ruling did not outlaw "voluntary prayers" in public schools. As one pro-prayer advocate explained, "You can hardly engage in thought control."

The court's ruling 23 years ago drew the line at official sponsorship of prayer sessions. Even without moment-of-silence laws, no state or court can prevent any student from engaging in silent prayer.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he would not comment on the ruling.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., another backer of a constitutional amendment to allow school prayer sessions, called the decision "unfortunate and unfair."

Dan Alexander, former president of the Mobile, Ala., County School Board and now head of a pro-prayer organization called Save Our Schools, called the ruling a disappointment.

The ruling had its enthusiastic backers as well.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said, "The court's decision reaffirms that, uniquely in the United States, religion is a matter personal to each of us and not the business of government."

Charles Sims, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in New York City, praised the decision and said its importance will transcend the school-prayer controversy.

Joining Stevens in Tuesday's ruling were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor agreed, in a separate opinion, that the

Alabama law was invalid.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented — each writing a separate opinion for himself.

In other decisions, the court:
• Banned states, by a 5-3 vote in a Vermont case, from imposing a special car registration tax on new residents who paid a sales tax when they bought the vehicle in another state.

• Ruled, 7-2, that food stamp recipients were given adequate warning that their benefits would be reduced or eliminated under 1981 Reagan administration budget cuts.

WEDNESDAY



"A View to a Kill"

On page 5 of today's UD, lifestyles writer Lorraine Brady reviews the latest James Bond adventure, "A View to a Kill." The picture stars Roger Moore, Grace Jones, Tanya Roberts and Christopher Walken.

Today's Weather

Showers and thunderstorms through tonight with high temperatures expected in the low 70s and low temperatures falling to the upper 50s.

Newton named new law dean after Fullerton's retirement

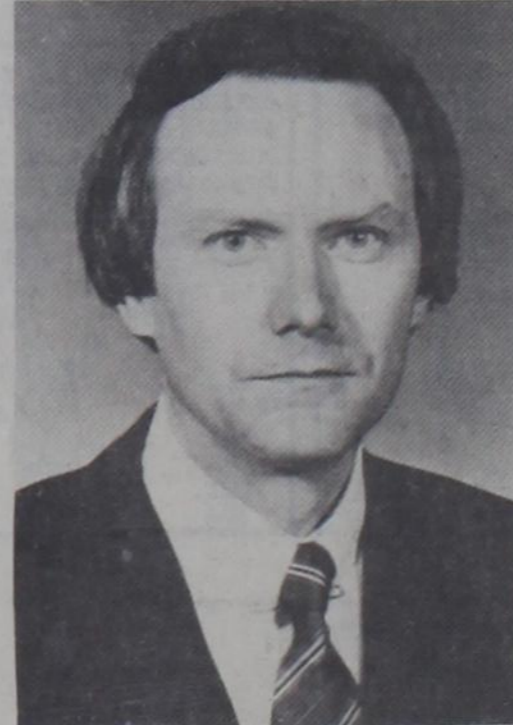
W. Frank Newton was named dean of the Texas Tech University School of Law May 17 after Byron Fullerton announced his resignation in January.

Newton, a member of the Baylor University Law School faculty, will assume responsibilities Sept. 1. He graduated cum laude in 1967 from the Baylor Law School with a J.D. degree and served as editor of the *Baylor Law Review*.

He received master's degrees from the New York University and Columbia University schools of law and served as editor of the *Journal of International Law and Politics*.

After earning his law degrees, Newton worked as an associate at a Midland law firm while serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He also was a member of the Presidential Task Force on the Law of the Sea in Washington, D.C.

After joining the Baylor faculty in 1972, Newton edited *Texas Consumer Litigation* and was co-editor



Newton

of *Creditor's Rights in Texas*. Since that time he served as editor of *Texas Consumer Litigation*, co-editor of *Creditor's Rights in Texas* and co-author of a chapter on legal

education in *Centennial History of the Texas Bar*.

Newton also is a member and officer of several State Bar of Texas sections and committees, including the President's Ad Hoc Committee of the American Bar Association.

Although Fullerton came to Tech four years ago, he said he had intended to stay only one year.

"I came with the intent of staying until they found a new dean, but I liked the law school, Tech, the students and the president (Cavazos) so well — he's a good salesman. He convinced me that the weather is absolutely delightful year-round in Lubbock," Fullerton said.

Fullerton said he does not plan to practice law after his early retirement.

"It's been a very, very challenging job — interesting in every respect. I'm leaving with a great deal of regret," he said.

U.S.-sponsored subversion has history of failure

Ron Huff
Mike Newell

As Congress continues to debate over the administration-planned funding of subversive groups in Nicaragua in the hope of establishing a U.S.-backed democracy, the critical question remains: Does U.S.-sponsored subversion in Central and South America produce viable democratic governments?

History has shown that this policy has continually been unsuccessful. While a revolution may result in a new government being placed in power, without sufficient, broad-based economic aid, democracy has no constituency (i.e. middle class) on which to rest. The past result of this misguided policy has been scores of successive oppressive regimes counterproductive to the establishment of democracies.

Numerous studies emphasize the importance of a stable economic climate to a workable, lasting democratic system. The correlation between a diverse base of economic wealth and democracy is supported by an overwhelming array of empirical data.

A 1981 study by Freedom House, based on ratings from the World Bank, indicated that only two of the 36 countries classified as low-income countries were considered free or democratic. Conversely, 18 of 24 countries in the highest economic grouping were classified as democratic.

The dilemma arising from such findings is whether wealth depends on democracy or democracy depends on wealth. Dr. Samuel P. Huntington, writing in the *Political Science Quarterly*, concluded that "high levels of economic wealth require high rates of economic growth

and high rates of economic growth do not correlate with the prevalence of democratic political systems. Hence, it seems unlikely that wealth depends on democracy and, if a connection exists, democracy must depend on wealth."

This relationship is no more readily apparent than in Central and South America. In this region, the economic development which has occurred excluded the development of a middle class. Consequently, until such a bourgeois has evolved into the class structures of these countries, democracy is doomed to failure. As Dr. Barrington Moore succinctly stated, "No bourgeois, no democracy."

The real issue Americans must determine concerns whether we will continue to support U.S.-backed subversive activity by encouraging violent revolutionary movements, ignoring the aforementioned economic component of democracy.

World history teaches us that violent revolution does not normally produce a stable democratic government in an independent state. Revolutionary coercion may oust an authoritarian regime, but, except for Costa Rica in 1948, insurgencies do not inaugurate democratic schemes into the governing process.

It seems revolutionary opponents of repressive governments claim to be democrats, but the overwhelming majority use revolution to impose equally repressive regimes with a new leadership junta being the only variation to the status quo.

Thus, current U.S. policy in Central and South America cannot achieve the espoused goal of placing lasting, feasible democracies in those regions. Perhaps a better policy would be to work within the economic theories of democracy. The situation clearly indicates 40 years of

failure in basic U.S. intervention in this hemisphere.

Should we perpetuate practices which do not and cannot achieve desired results, or shall we learn from our errors and seek alternatives to the misguided policies of the past?

The most glowing example of U.S.-sponsored policy which established this goal of strong, enduring democratic governments occurred in post World War II Western Europe. The Marshall Plan rebuilt the political systems through a revitalization of their economic sector. This enabled a strong middle class to develop and democracy has flourished.

It is quite peculiar that our policy in Central and South America has not reflected that of the Marshall Plan. No evidence has been presented to show democratic formation in our southern neighbors is independent of economic development.

Why do we persist in believing that Central and South American countries do not need an economic base for stable democracy — just as post war Europe had?

We are being forced to face the harsh reality that Central and South America are becoming no less important to our economic and strategic security than Western Europe. We can no longer afford to ignore the economic plight of this region.

The short term solutions of the past can no longer suffice in today's world. The U.S. must acknowledge and formulate policy which recognizes that any hope of lasting democracy in Central and South America must include the establishment of stable, vibrant economic conditions.

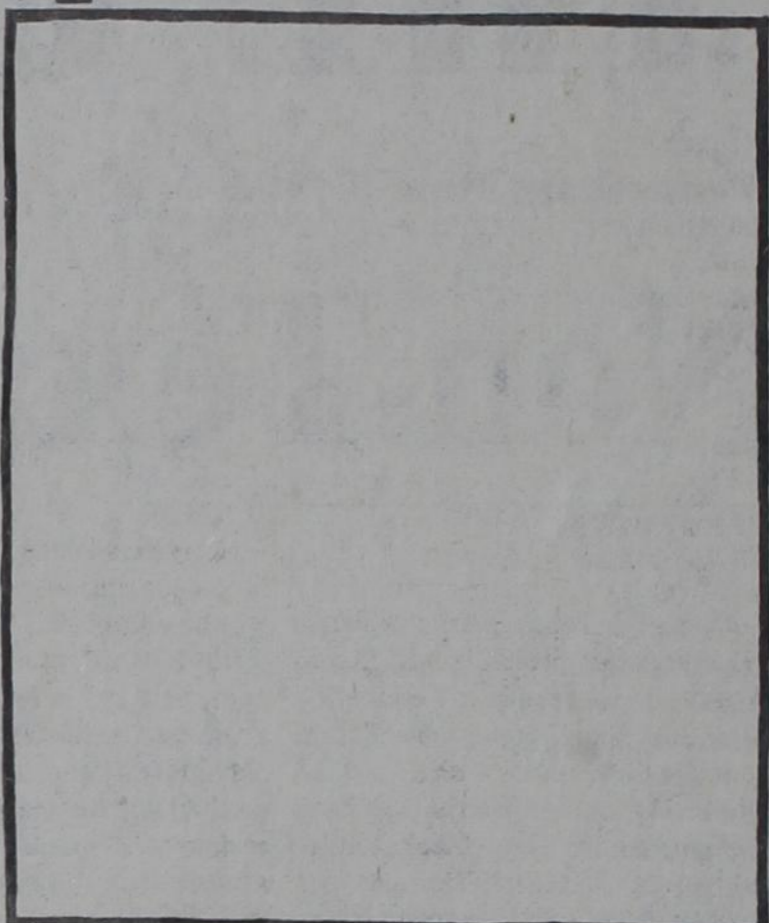
Ron Huff is a second-year law student from Whitesboro. He received bachelor's degrees in political science and history from Austin College.

Mike Newell is a second-year law student from Hobbs, N.M. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of New Mexico.

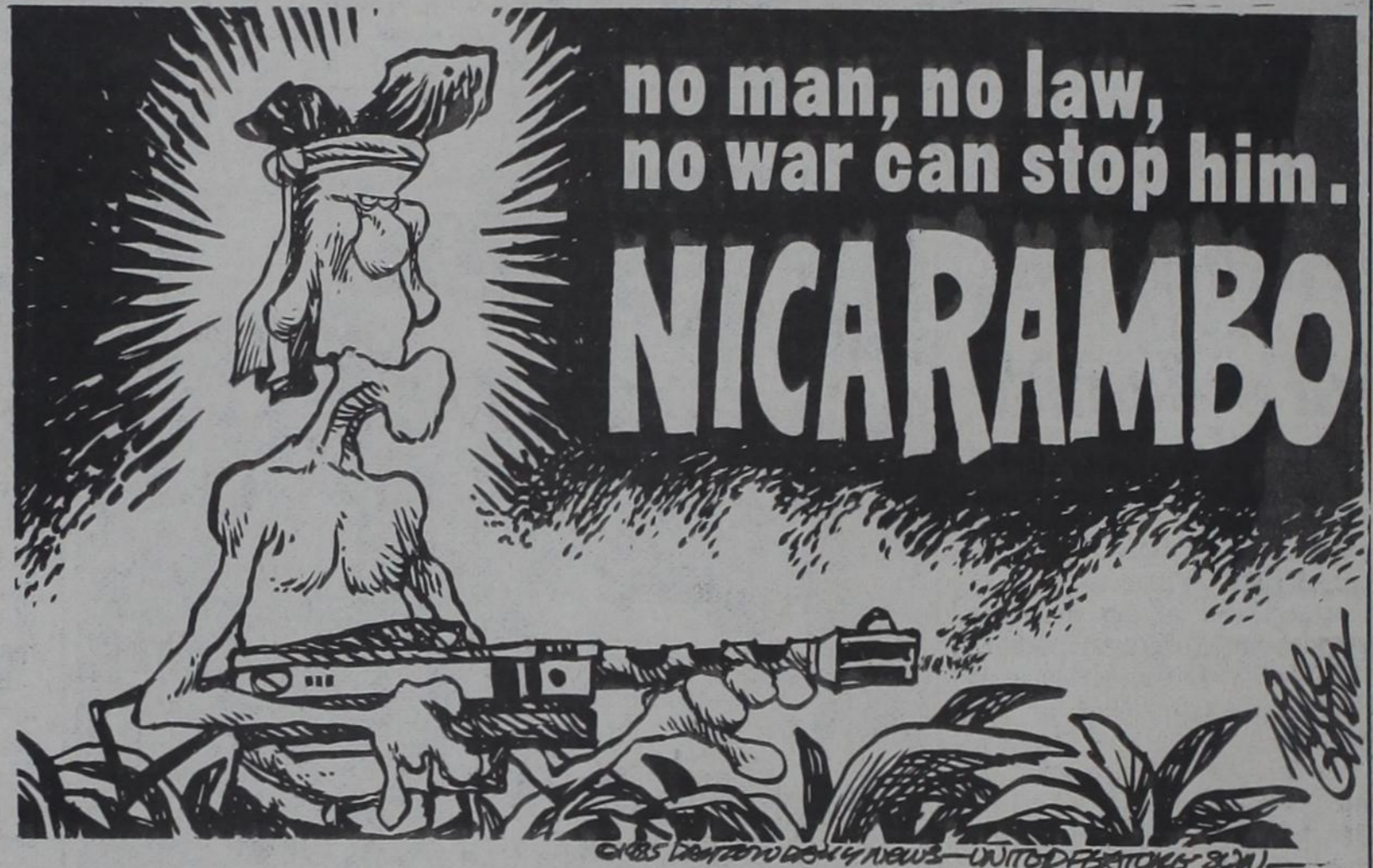


NEW DEMOCRACIES.

BEN SARGENT
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Moscow's Latin American influence spreading at alarming rate

The following is excerpted from materials made public by the U.S. State Department in February of this year — A.N.S. Editor

Public attention has recently focused on the Soviet Union's key role in the militarization of Nicaragua. But the range of Soviet activities is less widely appreciated: for example, the U.S.S.R. operates major electronic intelligence facilities aimed at the United States from Cuba, purchases \$1 billion of grain from Argentina every year, is a primary supplier of modern military hardware to Peru and provides more official scholarships to Latin America than does the government of the United States.

Cuba now receives more than \$4 billion annually in economic aid from the U.S.S.R. This aid constitutes one-quarter of Cuba's GNP (gross na-

tional product) and is the largest account in the U.S.S.R.'s global economic assistance program.

In addition to maintaining a combat brigade of 2,800 men in Cuba, the Soviets have 2,800 military and about 7,000 civilian advisers in Cuba. Soviet intelligence officers within the hierarchy of the Cuban Directorate of Intelligence have decision-making authority.

The Soviets have constructed a major intelligence gathering facility operated by 2,100 Soviet technicians at Lourdes, near Havana. This electronic facility monitors a wide range of U.S. civilian and military communications and is the most sophisticated such Soviet facility outside the territory of the U.S.S.R.

Periodic Soviet air deployments

stage from Cuba. Naval visits are also part of the Soviet Caribbean presence, Soviet navy task forces having deployed 24 times to the Caribbean since 1969.

More than 60,000 tons of Soviet arms were delivered to Cuba in both 1981 and 1982 (the highest levels since the 1962 missile crisis). The 1983 and 1984 shipments were only slightly lower at 51,000 and 56,000, respectively.

The Soviets and their Cuban allies also have been instrumental in aiding the Sandinistas to tighten Marxist-Leninist rule in Nicaragua. After nearly six years of Sandinista rule, no sector of Nicaraguan society — be it the church, unions, private schools, the business community, political parties, the media or Indian groups —

remains unaffected. About 3,000 Cuban military and security personnel attached to Nicaragua's Armed Forces, internal security and intelligence organizations have played a key role from the start in helping the Sandinistas to develop and impose a system of mass controls.

Sandinista internal security and military strength now stands at 62,000 men on active duty, with an additional 57,000 serving in the reserves and the militia.

The Sandinista military has received 340 tanks and armored vehicles and 70 long-range howitzers, providing a ground-strike force superior to any of the neighboring countries.

The Nicaraguan Air Force now fields a half dozen Soviet MI-24 helicopter gunships, among the most

advanced in the Soviet inventory.

More than 20 major new military facilities and bases have been constructed with financing and technical assistance from the U.S.S.R., Cuba and other Soviet-bloc nations.

Cuban military facilities have been available for the training of terrorists since the first years of the Castro regime. At least 20,000 persons, including some from virtually every Latin American nation, have received training in those schools.

The Cuban role in unifying the Salvadoran guerrillas is well known. In 1980, five factions were united by Castro into the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

The Soviet bloc as a whole became involved in arming the FMLN as a

result of the 1980 travels of Shafiq Handal, Secretary General of the Moscow-line Salvadoran Communist Party, to the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Vietnam and Ethiopia to obtain weapons for the guerrillas' failed 1981 "final offensive."

Guerrilla defectors have repeatedly stressed the Cuban/Nicaraguan role in training and in the planning of operations. Alejandro Montenegro, the guerrilla leader who commanded the attack against the Ilopango Air Force Base in 1981, revealed after defecting that the operation had been planned in Cuba and that the attackers had trained for the assault in Cuban schools.

American News Service

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



'84-85 UD: part sweet, part not

Dear Editor:
I would like to present my own "Roses and Stinkweed" awards to (the 1984-85) UD. I'll reveal the outcome now by saying the scent of roses will far overpower the stench of stinkweed. A dozen roses is the best rating possible.

Format:
For typesetting Letters to the Editor with new and inappropriate paragraph divisions, and for odd paragraph spacing to fill allotted areas — 3 stinkweeds.

For overall format and layout — 4 roses.

Coverage:
Tenure policy — 8 roses.
Legislative issues — 8 roses.
Tech crime — 7 roses; 4 for fall semester, 10 for spring.
Tech gay organization — 7 roses

Letters to the Editor

Tech sports — I don't read that but 3 roses for the shave-our-heads bet and 6 roses for printing the pictures!

Editorial page:
Mixture of syndicated columnists with Tech columnists — 5 roses
Diversity of column topics by (Editor Gilbert) Dunkley and others — 8 roses
Quality/controversial nature of topics — 10 roses
Marla Erwin/Visitor's Pass —

humor rating of 10 roses.
Not giving Muffy and Bitsy (those Greeks) much to laugh about — 2 stinkweeds

Letters:
Number of letters gets 9 roses.
No limit on number of letters published (by a certain person) in one month — a dozen stinkweeds; we all know now what he thinks about everything.
Editorial language of replies to letters (don't stoop to their level) — 3 stinkweeds

Overall improvement, community concern, humor, diversity, editorial content (not counting the boring filler columns y'all wrote) — one dozen!
Job well done. You made people get mad, think, write, slander, criticize, or approve, but you were rarely boring.

Sharon Smith

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LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

'85 session spotlights drinking age, tuition hike

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The 1985 Legislature finally has written it: The End.

Lawmakers — their stay under the Capitol dome extended beyond the regular session deadline to create a medical care plan for the poor — have gone home.

At home, their fellow Texans will notice some big changes soon.

• If you've got money to spend, you can spend it on Sundays — unless you want a new car.

• If you do buy a car, it will be more expensive to use. The price is going up for a driver's license, a safety inspection sticker and personalized license plates.

• If you're a teenager planning to attend a state university, plan on spending more. Tuition's going to triple this fall.

• If that's enough to drive a teen to drink, wait. The legal drinking age is going up too.

Lawmakers also decided to spend

more money than ever before.

The pricetag for state government and its programs for the next two years reads \$36.83 billion, a 13 percent increase over the \$32.48 billion budgeted for 1984-85.

Officially, officials think it was a great year.

"I think we have come close to having one of the finest sessions that we've ever had," Gov. Mark White concluded five hours before he called lawmakers back into a special session

'85 Legislature

to create the indigent health care program.

"It may be one of the best sessions in my lifetime, certainly in my memory. They've done an extraordinary job in accomplishing goals that were set for them in the beginning of the session," White said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, gave the session a high rating.

"I think it was a very businesslike session. People took their job very seriously. I'd give it a good A," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has presided over the Senate since 1973, concluded that the 1985 Legislature was "historic" and may "always be remembered" for passing a statewide water plan.

Asked about their achievements, almost all legislative leaders pointed to the \$1 billion water plan. But that plan will do nothing unless voters approve it in November.

If voters do agree, bonds can be issued for more than \$1 billion in water development, conservation and research projects and loans.

The governor pointed to the balanced \$36.8 billion budget as a key achievement. He noted that lawmakers were facing a potential budget deficit when the session began on Jan. 8, but managed to find enough money without a tax increase.

The budget will include \$953 million in spending for the state's prisons.

Some \$178 million of that will be spent to build new jail cells and repair existing facilities, improvements needed to comply with an agreement that settled a 13-year-old prison reform lawsuit.

The budget also includes \$6.84 billion for state colleges and universities, 98 percent of what they got the last two years. To reach that total, lawmakers decided to triple college tuition this fall — from \$4 per semester hour to \$12.

To help balance the budget, the fees charged by state government for services were increased a total of \$146 million.

Among the hikes: four-year drivers' licenses from \$10 to \$16; auto safety inspections from \$5.25 to \$7.75 a year; personal license plates from \$25 to \$75; civil court filing fees from \$25 to \$75.

Sunday shopping will be legal, as the governor signed the bill to repeal the 24-year-old Blue Law. Only auto dealers will be forced to close on Sundays when the bill goes into effect

Sept. 1.

Buckling to federal pressure, lawmakers approved legislation to require drivers and front-seat passengers in most cars and pickup trucks to wear their seat belts.

Federal pressure — in the form of a threat to withhold highway money — also helped convince the Legislature to approve raising the legal age for drinking alcohol from 19 to 21, beginning in September 1986.

After years of struggle, Texas farmworkers won the right to be paid the same kind of unemployment compensation benefits that most other workers already receive when laid off.

Lawmakers also got tougher on criminals.

They voted to: expand the death penalty to murderers who kill several people at once or in a series of slayings; extend the law permitting wiretaps in drug cases; revive the law requiring triplicate prescriptions, so police can see copies of drugs being prescribed.

Some of the biggest actions of the 1985 Legislature involved bills that didn't pass.

Lawmakers squelched a proposal to permit parimutuel gambling on horse racing and a bid to have the state begin a lottery never got out of committee.

Attempts to permit alimony for the first time to displaced homemakers was killed.

Efforts to have Texas establish a presidential primary in March — which backers said would make the state more influential in national politics — got hung up in a fight over whether to also conduct state primaries earlier.

A bid by banks to be allowed to charge fees for credit cards zipped through the Senate but died in a House committee.

Neither the House nor Senate approved a bill that would have liberalized laws limiting homeowners who might want to use their homes' equity as collateral for loans.



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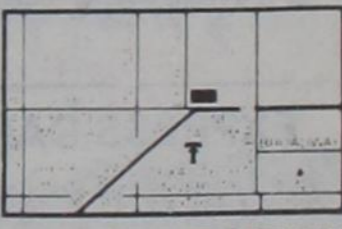
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Space crew

New astronauts join growing ranks at NASA in preparation for busy slate

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Thirteen new astronauts, including the youngest ever selected, were named Tuesday to the U.S. space corps, swelling the ranks to a record 103 as NASA prepares for a launch schedule of two missions a month.

The new group of five civilians and eight military officers consists of six pilot astronauts and seven mission specialists. The oldest is a 36-year-old Marine major, the youngest a 25-year-old woman who is an astronomer at the Ames Research Center in California.

They will join 90 astronauts already at the Johnson Space Center. An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the total of 103 astronauts will be enough to sustain a mission rate of 24 a year, the number of space shuttle launches predicted annually by the end of this decade.

The new pilot astronauts are:

— Navy Lt. Cdr. Michael A. Baker, 31, a native of Memphis, Tenn., who is serving as an instructor at the United Kingdom test pilot school at Amesbury, England.

— Marine Maj. Robert D. Cabana, 36, of Lexington Park, Md. He was born in Minneapolis and is stationed with a Marine aircraft group in Japan.

— Air Force Capt. Brian Duffy, 31, of Niceville, Fla. He was born in Boston and is director of F-15 tests at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

— Air Force Maj. Terence T. Hen-

dricks, 32. He was born in Bryan, Ohio, and is a test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

— Stephen S. Oswald, 33, an engineer at the Johnson Space Center near Houston. He was born in Seattle.

— Navy Lt. Cmdr. Stephen D. Thorne, 32, of Orange Park, Fla. He was born in Frankfurt-am-Main, West Germany, and is stationed at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Florida.

Named mission specialist astronauts are:

— Jerome Apt, 36, an engineer at the Johnson Space Center, born in Springfield, Mass.

— Army Capt. Charles D. Gemar, 29, of Martinez, Ga. He was born in Yankton, S.D., and is assigned to Hunter Army Airfield in Georgia.

— Linda M. Godwin, 32, an engineer at the Johnson Space Center who is from Cape Girardeau, Mo.

— Richard J. Hieb, 29, an engineer at the Johnson Space Center who was born in Jamestown, N.D.

— Tamara E. Jernigan, 25, an astronomer at the Ames Research Center in California. She was born in Cattanooga, Tenn.

— Air Force Capt. Carl J. Meade, 34, of Lancaster, Calif., an instructor at Edwards Air Force Base who was born at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

— Navy Lt. Pierre J. Thuot, 29, of California, Md. He was born in Groton, Conn., and is an instructor at the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School in

Patuxent River, Md.

The 13 are to report to the Johnson Space Center in August. They will become eligible for space flight after completing a year's training at the center.

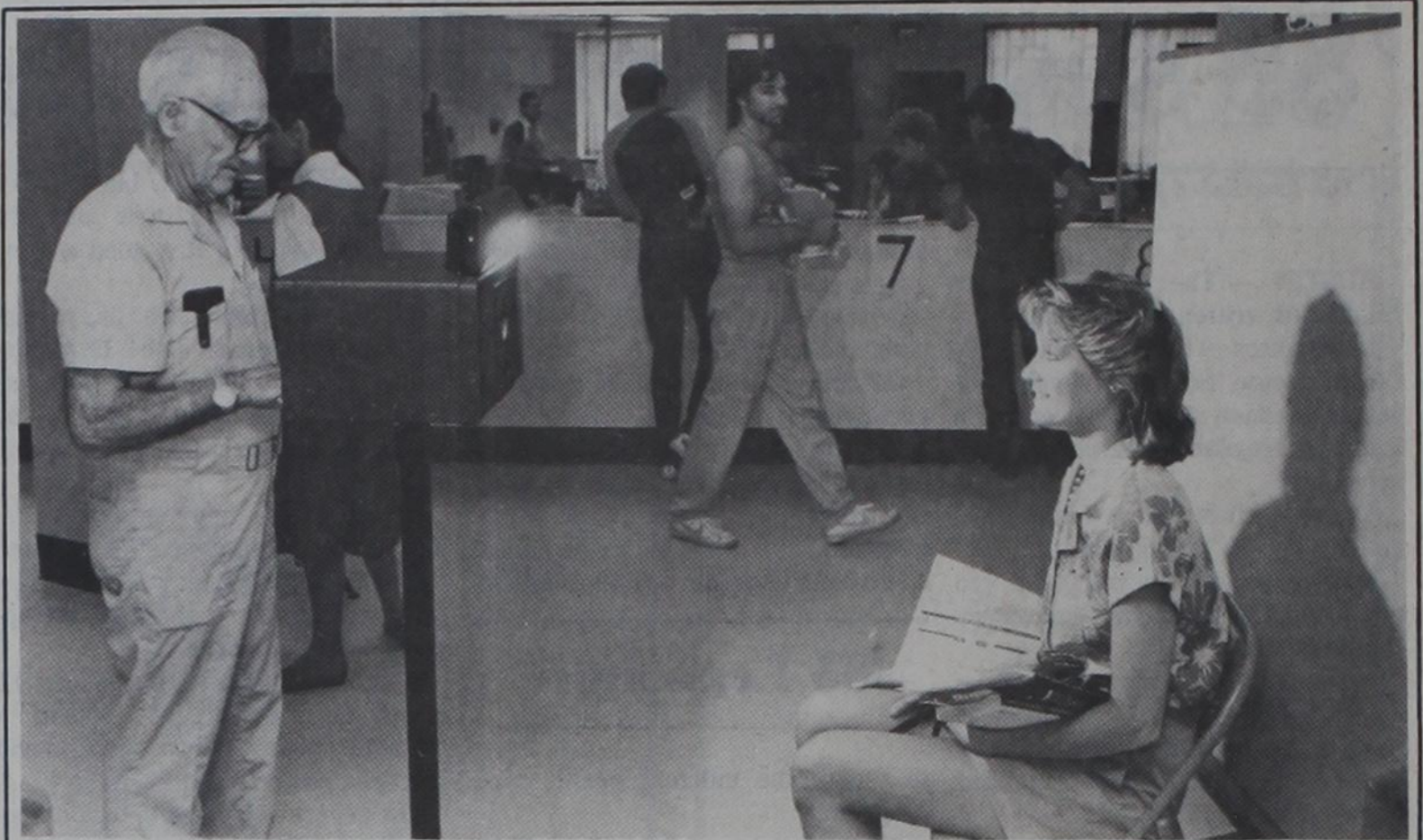
An astronaut selection officer, Duane Ross of the Johnson Space Center, said it is expected that the space corps will stay at around 100 and that future selections will be held only to replace vacancies caused by attrition.

The astronauts named Tuesday were the 11th group selected since the original seven were chosen in 1959.

With the selection of 25-year-old Ms. Jernigan, the ages in the astronaut now range over a quarter of a century. The oldest, at 58, is Karl Henize, a scientist selected in 1967 who will make his second space flight in July.

The selections announced Tuesday bring the number of women astronauts to 13. The corps includes four blacks, two Hispanics and one person of Asian ancestry.

Ross said the group announced Tuesday was the first selected from a list of applicants compiled during a previous selection. He said that starting in August NASA will accept astronaut applications at any time. The names will be added to a constantly updated list and annual spring selections will be made from that list. The military services are to provide NASA yearly with a list of nominees.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Smile and Say 'Tuition'

Shelley McGill, a junior telecommunications major from Lubbock, smiles as she has her identification photograph taken Tuesday during summer registration at West Hall. Students-initiated drop/add will be Thursday and Friday.

Jury indicts 13 on drug charges

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A federal grand jury has indicted 13 people on charges alleging they ran a smuggling operation that brought cocaine and marijuana into the United States for five years.

"It's a very significant ring involving operations over a long period of time and involving a very large quantity of drugs," said U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg.

The indictment, returned Monday, identifies transactions involving a total of 90,000 pounds of marijuana and two cocaine transactions of two and 55 kilos.

The charges stem from three years of investigations in Mexico, Texas, Florida, Illinois and other parts of the United States, officials said.

Eversberg said the case is not the largest in San Antonio history, but is still a major victory in the battle against narcotics.

The indictment alleges the ring had been in operation for about five years until 1983. Some of those indicted are in custody and others, including some in foreign countries, are still being sought, officials said.

One of the men indicted is a Chicago lawyer who is charged with using his law practice to introduce prospective buyers to drug kingpins, Eversberg said.

The attorney was identified as Marvin Glass, 44, who reportedly is hospitalized in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Also indicted were three Mexican nationals, two Colombian nationals,

four Cubans, an Eagle Pass woman identified as Dora Ester Flores, and a Del Rio man, Hector Guajardo.

Another man, Juan Estrada, 43, is in custody at the Bastrop Federal Correctional Facility. Authorities said Estrada and three others indicted also have been arrested.

The indictment alleges the drugs were shipped on shrimp boats that made deliveries of marijuana and cocaine along the Yucatan Peninsula. The shipments then were loaded in converted tanker-trailer rigs driven through Mexico to Eagle Pass and on to San Antonio, investigators said.

The marijuana was stored in the San Antonio area before it was distributed throughout the United States, authorities said.



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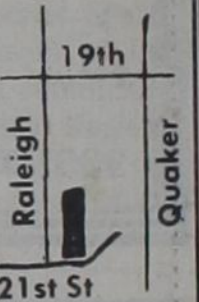
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'A View to a Kill' delivers in usual 007 fashion

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

The assignment: Save San Francisco and California's Silicon Valley from the evil designs of Max Zorin, James Bond's latest adversary in "A View To A Kill."

Roger Moore makes his seventh appearance as secret agent 007 in this 14th film of the Bond series. Moore recreates his role true to form, traveling from Russia to Paris to San Francisco, and proving himself to be the legendary ladies' man that he is known as.

UD Review

Bond has romantic encounters with four different women throughout the film, all in the line of duty as he pursues the villainous Zorin, a German industrialist who has visions of ruling the world of high technology by hoarding micro-chips he manufactures and later controlling their distribution after he destroys the heart of high-tech, Silicon Valley.

Zorin, a product of Hitler's World War II experimentation, is a super genius. His mother had been injected with steroids during pregnancy

side effect of the experiment is that resulting in a Hitler prodigy. The only Zorin also is a psychopath.

Zorin, played by Academy Award winner Christopher Walken, is teamed up with May Day, his exotic companion played by Grace Jones. May Day is combination business partner, body guard, stunt woman and lover to Zorin. Jones makes a convincing villain and even ends up in bed with 007.

Bond is kept busy throughout the film, chasing May Day to the top of the Eiffel Tower, riding Zorin's horse that has been implanted with a microchip that releases steroids when signaled by remote control, evading police in a stolen hook and ladder fire engine and fist-fighting on top of the Golden Gate Bridge.

He also has Stacey Sutton on his hands, played by former Charlie's Angel Tanya Roberts. Sutton is being cheated out of her grandfather's oil company by Zorin. She helps 007 foil the scoundrel's plot to flood oil wells and blow up a mine shaft with a nuclear warhead which will induce an earthquake intended to destroy his high-tech competition.

Zorin is a clever idea for a villain but doesn't quite measure up to earlier classics such as Dr. No and Goldfinger. His psychotic tendencies

do not come across clearly until the viewer learns of his background. May Day is a believable bad guy, reminiscent of Jaws in "Moonraker" and "For Your Eyes Only." It is disappointing that Jones does not have a larger role.

The film holds true to the Bond tradition of expensive cars, beautiful women and lavish locations. The plot is somewhat difficult to follow when transitions in locations take place, and a few of the action packed sequences are a little overdone. During the police chase scene the audience is treated to what seems to be another moviemaker's version of dumb cops.

The theme song for the film was performed by Duran Duran and composed with John Barry, who has provided music for several of the earlier Bond movies. The song is a typical James Bond theme, but probably will not become as popular as Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die" or Carly Simon's "The Spy Who Loved Me."

The Bond movies always have entertained and continue to do so. Roger Moore still is as dashing and charming as ever, playing a role that seems custom made for him. On a hot summer afternoon, nothing can beat a little escapist adventure with agent 007.



A Killing View

Grace Jones, as the villainous May Day, shows a menacing KGB agent her prowess as a bodyguard in the new James Bond adventure film, "A View

to a Kill," showing at the Mann Fox 4 Theatre at 4215 19th St. Lorraine Brady reviews the movie in today's UD.

Lubbock Summer Rep ready to begin fifth season June 14

Season and non-season tickets for the fifth season of Lubbock Summer Rep are on sale at the Lubbock Civic Center box office.

Summer Rep is a collaboration of the Texas Tech departments of theatre arts and music, Civic Lubbock Inc. and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. Among the list of musicals to be presented this summer are "Merrily We Roll Along," "The Mikado" and "Gypsy."

All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial

Civic Center Theatre. Season tickets cost \$19, or two for \$35, and will be available through June 22. Tickets for single performances cost \$7.50 and \$5.50. Students and senior citizens will receive a \$1 discount.

"Merrily We Roll Along," the first production of the season, is slated for June 14-15 and June 21-22.

More information can be obtained by calling 742-1936.

Carlos Santana remains rock innovator

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Though he has 22 albums behind him, Carlos Santana still is experimenting with music.

The 37-year-old guitarist, who added a Latin beat to rock music, has incorporated Caribbean and African rhythms on "Beyond Appearances," the latest LP from the band that calls itself by his name. His 23rd album, a solo effort, will include free-form jazz and Jamaican reggae.

Jazz drummer Tony Williams will appear on the next album, as will members of the new wave group

Missing Persons. Santana also hopes to get reggae great Jimmy Cliff to join him on the record.

Santana has collaborated in the past with jazz and rock giants and is comfortable on stage with artists like Bob Dylan, Miles Davis, Journey and the Rolling Stones.

The musical styles change, but one thing remains constant: the soaring guitar and the multi-layered rhythm that are the Santana trademark. While many contemporaries have fallen to the pop music wayside, Santana still records albums, still attracts crowds.

What makes Santana different?

"I think it is mainly the live performances," he said in an interview at a hotel where he was staying for an appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

He began an extended U.S. tour in late April and plans to continue performing throughout the summer.

Santana burst onto the national scene at age 22 in 1969 with an electrifying performance at Woodstock. He's been incorporating Third World rhythms into his music since then.

Today, there are two Santanas: one who works with a band, churning out danceable pop albums that often go "gold," selling 500,000 copies; and

one who releases solo albums of experimental music that are less commercial.

The jazz-flavored albums are closer to Santana's heart.

But he has come to appreciate the tradeoff he has worked out with Columbia, his record label. He makes a commercially successful album for Columbia — "something the younger audience can relate to" — and they allow him to make a jazz album of his own.

"You can tell by the radio we are in a time when people put more interest on kiddie pop, so the real musicians are backed into a corner," he said.

STUDENTS

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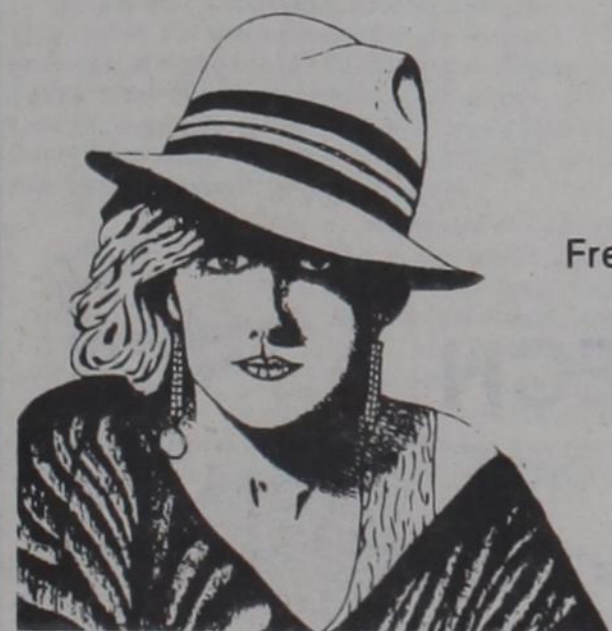
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Students enjoy the cool water and a good volleyball game at the Aquatic Center. Hours for open rec swim are Monday through Friday from 12:00 noon - 8:45 p.m. and Saturday / Sunday 12:00 noon - 6:45 p.m.

Summer Aerobics Classes

For complete listing of dates, places and instructors please call 742-3351 or pick up a Rec Sports Summer Brochure. All classes are free to eligible Rec Center participants. Make your summer fun and fit-register for a class now. Registration begins June 4th. Classes begin Thursday, June 6th.

AEROBICS CLASSES

12:10-12:50	Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
12:10-12:50	Monday, Wednesday, Friday (Calisthenics / jogging)
4:00-5:00	Monday- Thursday
5:30-6:30	Sunday- Friday

The following classes need to be registered for. Please call 742-3352 to do so.

Beginning Aerobics I	Tues/ Thurs	4:00-5:00 pm
Beginning Aerobics II	Mon/ Wed	5:30-6:30 pm
Aerobics	Mon/ Wed	5:30-6:30 pm
Jazz Exercise	Tues/ Thurs	5:30-6:30 pm
Women / Weights	Tues/ Thurs	2:00-3:00 pm
Beg. Racquetball	Tues/ Thurs	5:45-7:00 pm (4 weeks)
Racquetball	Tues/ Thurs	5:45-7:00 pm (4 weeks)
Beg. Tennis	Mon/ Wed	5:30-6:30 pm
Tennis	Tues/ Thurs	5:30-6:30 pm

IM BRIEFS

Free Movie Friday

The academy award winning "Chariots of Fire" will be shown outdoors in the courtyard of the Aquatic Center at 9:15 p.m. Friday. The movie, which focuses on two British runners and the totally divergent psychological reasons for competing in the 1924 Olympics, is free to all students faculty and staff with proper I.D. Students are urged to bring their own blankets and popcorn.

2 mile run scheduled Saturday

Saturday at 9:00 am will be the starting time for the annual Texas Tech summer fun run. The run, a 2 mile route through campus, will begin at the north entrance to the Student Recreation Center. Registration must be done in the Recreational Sports office by 5:00 p.m., Friday June 7. A t-shirt fee of \$3.00 will be charged. Those not wanting a fun run shirt do not have to pay to run. For additional information call 742-3351.

Camping equipment available for rent

The Recreational Sports' Outdoor Shop has a variety of camping and hiking gear available for rent to students, faculty and staff. Some of the equipment includes tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks, canoes and rafts. Equipment can be rented for a weekend or an extended period of time. All equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance of departure with payment in full.

The shop is located on the upper level of the Student Recreation Center in room 206 and is open Monday and Friday from 12 noon-5:30 pm and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 noon until 4:00 pm. For additional information call 742-2949.

Summer camp has openings

The third session of the Summer Sports Camp still has openings for parents interested in registering their children. The session is July 8-19, Monday-Friday from 8:00 am until 12 noon. Activities offered are tennis, archery, wrestling for boys and aerobics for girls, outdoor camping skills and water activities such as inner tube water polo and water basketball. Children should have some swimming ability in order to register for this session. The registration fee is \$45.00 per child and \$35.00 for the third or more. Registration forms may be obtained in the Recreational Sports Office. For additional information call 742-3351.

Parent and child outdoor program

Recreational Sports invites students faculty and staff with families to take part in our outdoor program activities. This is the perfect opportunity to involve your son and daughter along with yourself in the outdoor program. Call 742-2949 for more information and registration.

Parent and child canoeing-Learn to canoe while paddling down the scenic Concho River near San Angelo. No experience necessary. Transportation, equipment, and instruction is included. Limited to 12 people. (minimum child-10 years). Dates: June 29-30 at \$15.00 per person.

Parent and child outdoor cooking-Basic instruction covering how to build a camp fire for cooking, how to use 2 burner stoves and backpack stoves. Tips on making your cooking more enjoyable when using the out of doors. Parent MUST accompany child. Class begins Wednesday, June 12, room 205, Student Rec Center at 5:30 pm.

Boardsailing workshop slated

Learn the hottest new water sport in the Southwest: Boardsailing. The two session course will cover history of the sport, nomenclature, simulator, instruction, tethered paractice, and controlled sailing. Each session limited to 8 people. First session: Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 11-13, June 18-20, June 25-27, July 16-18, Room 205, Student Rec Center at 3:30 pm. For more information or registration call, 742-2949.

Pool & Rec Center hours announced

SUMMER SESSIONS:	
June 1-August 22	
Monday-Friday	7:30 am-9:00 pm
Saturday-Sunday	1:00 pm-7:00 pm
Family hours:	
Tuesday	5:00 pm-9:00 pm
Saturday	1:00 pm-7:00 pm
South Entrance is CLOSED	

SUMMER AQUATIC HOURS	
Open Recreational Swim	
Monday thru Friday	12:00 noon-8:45 pm
Saturday and Sunday	12:00 noon-6:45 pm
Family Hours:	
Tuesday and Friday	5:00 pm-8:45 pm
Saturday and Sunday	12:00 noon-6:45 pm

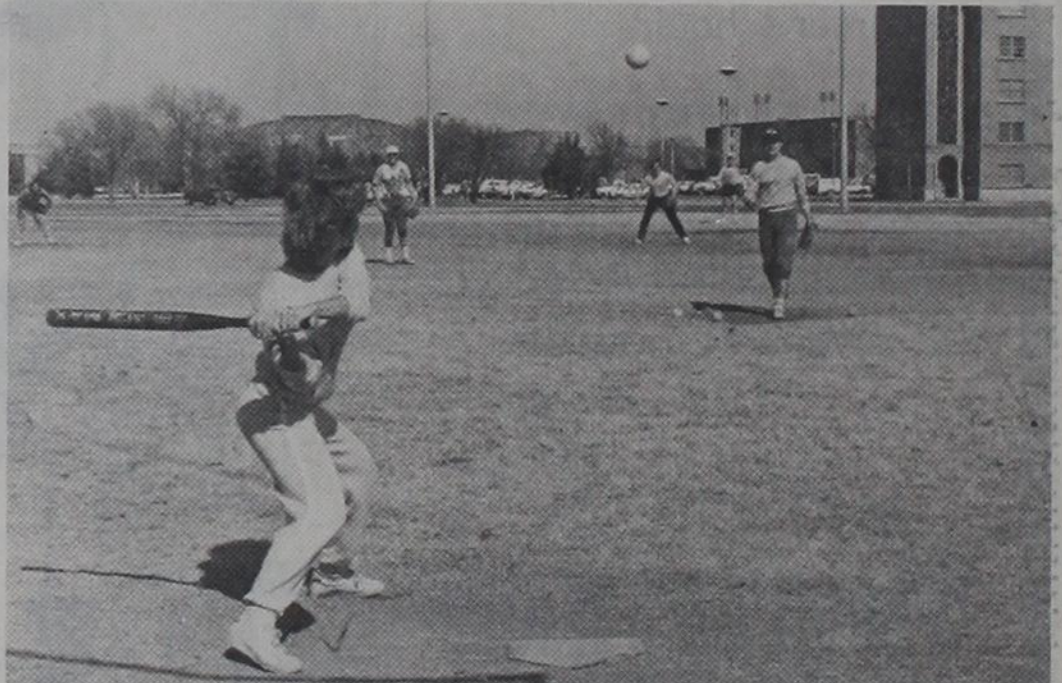
Early Bird Lap Swim:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:00 am-8:00 am
beginning June 5.
**Pool rentals available upon request 742-3896

Summer Intramurals scheduled

All tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses. Those participating should register in the Recreational Sports Office by the entry deadline listed below:

Event	First Term	Second Term
*Co-Rec Softball	June 11	July 22-Aug 16
*Basketball (M & W)	June 11	July 22-Aug 16
3 on 3 Volleyball (M & W)	June 11	July 22-Aug 16
Racquet Singles (M & W)	June 14	July 22-Aug 16
Tennis Singles (M & W)	June 19	July 30-Aug 1
Racquet Doubles (M, W, Co-Rec)	June 21	Aug 2-Aug 4
Co-Rec Tennis	June 26	Aug 13-Aug 15
Frisbee Golf	June 27	

Call 742-3351 for further information and sign-up procedures.



A co-rec softball team practices for the upcoming summer intramural season. Entries are due in the Recreational Sports office by Tuesday, June 11 at 5:00 p.m. Check intramural story for complete list of intramural activities and entry dates.

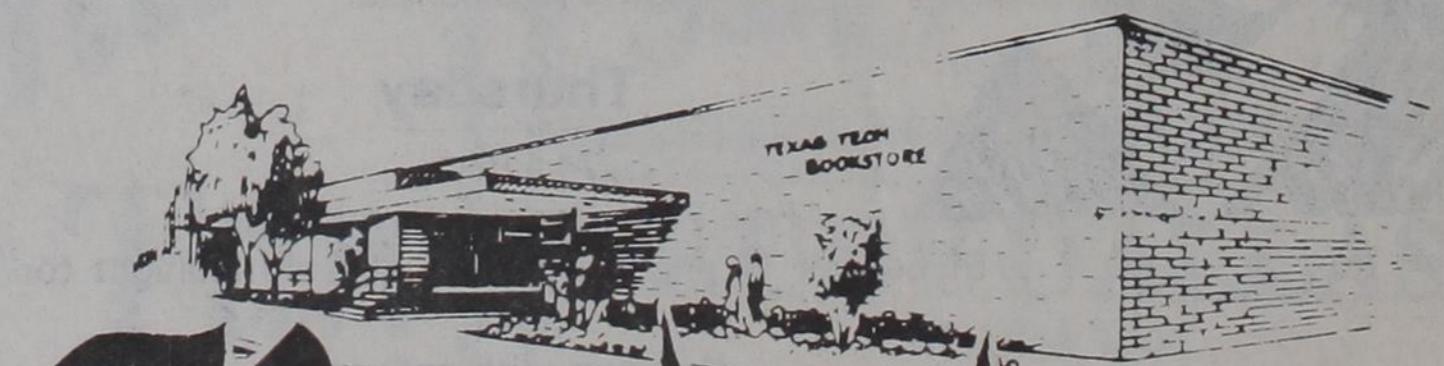
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Budding stars puzzle coaches

By The Associated Press

Lakers' Worthy, Celtics' McHale becoming superstars in series

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Boston's Kevin McHale and James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers are a defensive puzzle for opposing coaches K.C. Jones and Pat Riley in the National Basketball Association finals.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird already are superstars, but Worthy and Kevin are becoming superstars in this series," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said Tuesday after practice for tonight's fourth game of the NBA finals.

The Lakers lead Boston 2-1 in the best-of-7 series despite the efforts of McHale, a 6-foot-10 center-forward who scored 31 points for the Celtics on 10-for-13 shooting in Game 3 Sunday.

The 6-9 Worthy, meanwhile, scored 29 points, all of them in the second and third quarters when the Lakers took control of the game and went on to win 136-111.

"There's no one on our team who can guard Worthy well, and maybe no one in the league," Jones added. "But they don't have anyone who can guard McHale 1-on-1 either."

"McHale has caused us the most problems defensively," Riley said. "He's a great post-up player and we haven't defended him that well. On Sunday, he was moving so quickly inside that it defeated the double-team."

Both coaches said the key to Worthy's and McHale's game is quickness



VS



inside against bigger men. And both can take advantage of their size against smaller players when teams try to match their quick moves.

"McHale and Worthy are much the same player in that they are very quick for their size," Riley said. "One player can't stop them from getting a good shot."

McHale, however, scoffs at the notion that he has become the key player in the Celtics' offense.

"Larry is the guy to carry us," McHale said of Bird, who has missed 25 of his 42 shots in the two Boston losses. "We go where Larry takes us and he can take us anywhere. I'm like anyone else. Sometimes my shot goes in and sometimes it doesn't."

But McHale, usually guarded by 6-8 Kurt Rambis or 6-10 Bob McAdoo, is finding his shots go in much more frequently than they miss.

He's made 26 of 42 shots in the series, or 61.9 percent.

Meanwhile, Worthy started slowly in the first period Sunday, missing all three of his shots.

"I was allowing them to double-team me," Worthy said. "I was holding the ball a count too long. When I reacted quicker after getting the ball, they couldn't react fast enough to double-team me."

McEnroe gets past Nystrom, moves into French Open semis

By The Associated Press

eliminated No. 4 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

PARIS — Playing on his least favorite surface and in a tournament no American man has won in the last 30 years, top-seeded John McEnroe swept into the semifinals of the French Open tennis championships Tuesday by halting a stubborn challenge from Sweden's Joakim Nystrom.

The talented left-hander from New York now will face fourth-seeded Mats Wilander — his third straight Swedish foe — in his bid for the title on the slow, red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium.

In the women's singles, the semifinals were completed when second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, a five-time French Open champion, crushed fellow American Terry Phelps 6-4, 6-0 and now will play 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, the 14th seed, who

Defending champion Martina Navratilova will face No. 7 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany in the other semifinal.

The men's semifinal field will be completed today when defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia plays unseeded Martin Jaite of Argentina and No. 3 Jimmy Connors faces No. 14 Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

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Poyser's chase ended by injury

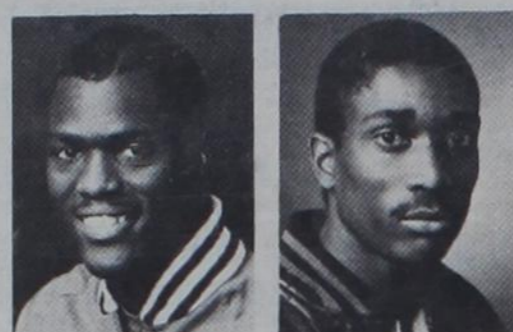
By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech senior trackman Delroy Poyser's hopes for a third All-America season ended after only one jump in Saturday's finals of the triple jump at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Austin.

Poyser entered the meet with the fourth best triple jump in the nation this season and needed only to finish in the top six to become Tech's second three-time All-America. But Poyser hyperextended his right knee on the last portion of his first jump and had to be carried from the jumping pit on a stretcher.

"It was really sad," said Tech track coach Corky Oglesby. "Delroy had been going over 54 feet consistently, and he deserved a better chance than he got. He was a cinch for at least third."

The injury ended what had been a busy meet for the lanky Poyser. He finished ninth in Friday's long jump with a leap of 25-2½ and also ran the second leg of Tech's 400-meter relay. The relay squad of Leonard Har-



Pugh Poyser

rison, Poyser, Keith Stubblefield and Carl Carter ran a season-best 39.54 but missed qualifying for the finals by one place.

"I'm very proud of our relay team," Oglesby said. "Charles Ricks pulled his hamstring and we had to put Stubblefield in at the third leg, and they go out and run 39.54. I'm real proud of them."

Also representing Tech at the NCAA meet was Southwest Conference 400-meter hurdles champion Joseph Pugh. Pugh had captured the conference crown May 18 at the SWC Track and Field Championships in

Fayetteville, Ark., on the strength of a scorching 50.15 clocking. But the Tech sophomore failed to qualify for the finals in Austin, placing sixth in his heat with a time of 51.80.

Olympian Mike Conley of Arkansas put on a jumping clinic at the national meet, taking victories in both the long jump and triple jump. It was the second straight time the Arkansas captain had accomplished the jumping double and the first time anyone had done it twice.

Conley fought off a leg cramp to take the long jump title with a leap of 27-2 Friday, a distance that equaled the meet record set in 1983 by Mississippi's Ralph Spry, and then captured the second half of the horizontal double by soaring to a wind-aided jump of 58-1¾ in Saturday's triple jump finals.

In action at the SWC Track and Field Championships May 17-18 in Fayetteville, Ark., the Raiders were hampered by a lack of middle-distance strength and captured eighth

place with 33 points. Pugh garnered the only Tech victory, but strong performances by Poyser, Roland Mitchell and Jerome Holland helped the Raiders' cause.

Poyser took sixth in the long jump with a leap of 25-8 and third in the triple jump with an effort of 54-4¾. Mitchell's leap of 7-1½ was good enough for fourth in the high jump, and Holland finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.01. Pugh took sixth in the event with a 14.11 clocking.

Carl Chancellor hurled the discus 180-9 for fifth, and Stubblefield took sixth in the 100 meters in 10.33.

Tech's 400-meter relay team of Stubblefield, Poyser, Harrison and Carter garnered a fourth place finish with a time of 39.74, while the Arkansas team of Fred Cleary, Roddie Haley, Conley and Wallace Spearmon scooted to a SWC record of 38.81, eclipsing the old record of 39.10 set by Baylor in 1981.

Raiders' Jennings voted SWC's top male athlete

Texas Tech basketball standout Bubba Jennings added yet another honor to his postseason collection May 22 when he and swimmer Tiffany Cohen of Texas were named Southwest Conference man and woman athletes of the year.

Jennings beat out TCU All-America running back Kenneth Davis, while Cohen edged 1984 winner Carol Lewis of Houston.

The scoring was done by media sports reporters who had covered the conference in 1984-85, with newspaper, radio and television represented.

Each SWC school listed a man and woman candidate, with Tech presenting Jennings and trackster Maria Medina for the panel's consideration. Jennings took 10 first-place votes and nine second-place votes from among the 33 media representatives who returned ballots, and Cohen garnered 15 first-place tallies and 10 seconds.



Jennings

1984-85
SWC
Athlete
of the Year

Jennings was a four-year starter for Tech and led the Raiders to the conference championship and postseason tournament title after Tech had been tabbed for a fifth-place finish in most preseason polls.

Jennings averaged 19.5 points a game as a senior and hit 86.8 percent of his free shots. The Clovis native also connected on 54.8 of his field goals and was among the SWC leaders in assists and steals.

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