

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## Reagan says he favors Challenger replacement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday night blamed the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on NASA's complacency and "a carelessness that grew out of success" and said he would propose construction of a replacement orbiter.

At his first nationally broadcast news conference in more than a month, Reagan said he has not yet decided how to pay for the new shuttle, which will cost an estimated \$2.8 billion. He said he is studying the Rogers Commission report on the Jan. 28 Challenger accident before deciding whether to order the space

agency to adopt its recommendations.

But, he said, "Yes, I think we should go forward with another shuttle."

In blaming the nation's worst space disaster on complacency at the space agency, Reagan said he does not believe "that there was any deliberate criminal intent on the part of anyone."

Reagan also confirmed that earlier in the day, the Soviet Union offered to American negotiators in Geneva a new proposal to curb nuclear weapons. But the president said he could not discuss its details. He said his goal is a "fair and balanced" accord.

He paid Soviet Leader Mikhail Gor-

bachev a rare public compliment, saying he apparently is the first Soviet leader to voice interest in reducing nuclear weapons. Reagan said he still is hoping to arrange a second summit this year with his Soviet counterpart.

"He wants a summit and I want a summit, and I believe it's going to take place," he said.

Reagan defended his decision concluding that the United States no longer should feel constrained to abide by the limits of the unratified SALT II arms control treaty with the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union for seven years has been violating the restraints of the treaty," Reagan said.

The president said he hopes his

decision will persuade the Soviets to get involved in negotiations to reduce nuclear arms, not simply restrain their growth.

"We're not seeking to achieve superiority over them, but we're not going to let them go on achieving superiority over us," he said.

The president opened his news conference with a prepared statement in which he repeated his longstanding vow to veto any tax bill that crosses his desk — a threat he said stands for the balance of his term.

He also warmly embraced the tax simplification bill that is pending in the Senate and called on the House to conduct a quick "up or down" vote on his plan for \$100 million to rebels battling the leftist regime in Nicaragua.

"Delay is deadly and plays right along with the communist game plan," the president said.

Reagan noted as he discussed the space program that there was discussion within his administration of whether to resort to unmanned throwaway rockets to lift a backlog of cargo into space. But he did not say whether he would approve a plan to build those as well as the new shuttle.

Officials have estimated that a new shuttle will cost \$2.8 billion, and sources have said previously that White House chief of staff Donald Regan had questioned whether it was wise to spend that much money.

A commission appointed by the president found that a faulty joint in the shuttle's booster rocket caused

the Jan. 28 Challenger accident that killed seven astronauts. It called for a redesign of the joint and also recommended sweeping changes in NASA management practices.

Reagan shied away from discussing the detailed recommendations of the commission but said he believes the accident resulted from a "complacency" at the space agency. "A carelessness that grew out of success" created the atmosphere in which the accident happened, he said.

But Reagan, joining in a sentiment echoed by commission Chairman William Rogers, said, "I don't believe that there was any deliberate criminal intent on the part of anyone."

## Booster seal damage should have stopped flights, director says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA's new shuttle director, Richard Truly, said Wednesday that U.S. manned space missions should have been halted in 1981 when booster seal damage was discovered after he piloted Columbia on the second space shuttle flight.

NASA should have dealt with the problem then as a major technical defect, and, if it had, the Challenger accident could have been avoided, Truly said.

Truly told the House Science and Technology Committee, which is following up on the report of the Rogers Commission earlier in the week, that astronauts had not been told that part of a rubber-like O-ring seal had been eaten away in an aft joint on the ship's right booster rocket.

It was the breach of such a seal, in the same aft joint on the right booster rocket, that is blamed by the Rogers Commission for the explosion that killed seven astronauts and destroyed the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28.

"It should have been worked as a major technical problem on top of the

table with everyone concerned," said Truly. "If it had, we would have corrected it." Truly was the pilot on the second shuttle mission on Nov. 12, 1981. The commander was Joe Engle.

The Rogers study showed that the seriousness of the O-ring problems did not reach top officials or astronauts before August 1985. The commission criticized the Marshall Space Flight Center, which supervises the booster rockets, for deficient communication with the rest of the agency about such a subject of vital concern.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., asked if the problem would have been corrected before the third flight had it come to the attention of the proper people.

Truly, who assumed the NASA post of associate administrator of space flight after the Challenger accident, replied, "If this had been worked properly earlier, I believe this accident could have been avoided."

NASA's new administrator, James C. Fletcher told the hearing that the shuttle would fly next in July of 1987 "if it is safe to do so; we will not fly if it is not."

## Blind man's bluff



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Members of Youth Opportunities Unlimited, a special program for high school students, try to experience the world without using sight. Vanessa Calloway, without blindfold, led Rhonda Hill, Raquel Stillwell, Ericka Flores, Carol Juarez and Andrea Car-

rizalet around campus Wednesday. The students were observing the world with blindfolds as part of a creative writing project, said Bill Kopf, class instructor. The exercise was designed to help the students "see" the world by using their other senses.

## Tech student given probation in Fort Worth case

By CRAIG ELLIOTT  
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech student has been sentenced to five years' probation for two felonies he committed with the "Legion of Doom" vigilante group at a Fort Worth high school.

Micheal Taw Guthrie was one of seven students and former students of R.L. Paschal High School who were sentenced Monday for their activities in the vigilante group. All seven pleaded guilty in February, and

charges against an eighth are pending.

Guthrie, 18, was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon and aggravated assault. The prohibited weapon charges were filed after Guthrie was found to be possessing a pipe bomb. A similar device had been used to destroy a student's car.

Although Guthrie is not attending classes at Tech during the summer, the Tech registrar's office confirmed he is enrolled for classes this fall.

Five of the group's members were

sentenced to up to 30 days in jail and were given 10-year probation terms. Some also were ordered to write reports about "the value of probation."

All seven of the group's members were ordered to pay restitution for the various crimes and perform community service. Guthrie was ordered to pay \$162 and perform 100 hours of community service work in addition to his probation sentence.

The members of the group were in-

dicted in May 1985 for a string of misdemeanor and felony crimes directed against students they perceived as troublemakers. Members of the group said they were fighting such crimes as theft and drug abuse at the high school by intimidating other students.

Various members of the group were charged with assault, arson, criminal mischief, possession of a prohibited weapon, detonating a pipe bomb and cruelty to animals.

## Remodeling projects at some dorms will continue into fall term

### At least minor facelift planned for all facilities

By KAY HOPKINS  
University Daily Reporter

Renovation and maintenance projects designed to encourage students to choose on-campus housing are scheduled throughout the summer in all Texas Tech residence halls, according to a housing official.

"We're a customer-oriented business," said Richard Hodges, assistant director of housing. "Satisfaction is our main goal."

Funding for the renovation projects is provided by student fees collected for on-campus housing.

"All the money for our projects is funded by the room and board fees," Hodges said. "We receive no state money."

Conferences sponsored by the university each summer provide housing for out-of-town guests in residence halls and supply funding for renovation projects in addition to housing fees.

Nineteen conferences will be conducted on campus this summer. Conference guests will be housed in Wall/Gates and Chitwood/Weymouth, with the overflow guests staying in Coleman.

Remodeling and redecorating pro-

jects are slated for most of the dorms on campus. Lobby entrances will be worked on in Horn, Hulén/Clement, Gaston, Stangel/Murdough, Sneed and Chitwood.

"Hulén/Clement is transferring its lobby to an elegant hotel look with a traditional look rich in contemporary color," said Beth Worthington, interior designer for the housing office. "The porch will be enclosed, and the dining room will be extended."

The Hulén/Clement cafeteria will look like a palm court with canopies and mahogany booths, she said.

For the third year in a row, the Stangel/Murdough dorms are undergoing major renovations.

"The main lobby will be expanded and dressed up in purples, mauves and teals," Worthington said, "while the lower level will add computer rooms and study rooms."

Hodges said the cost for the Stangel/Murdough three-level renovation is \$522,000.

The Chitwood lobby will be refurbished with new upholstery on the furniture, with burgundy, rose and blue colors to add warmth, Worthington said.

"Horn will gain a Southwestern look," she said.

The Sneed lobby will be remodeled into a Casablanca look with ceiling fans and plants. A computer room also will be built at Sneed.

The lobby of Gaston will be expanded as part of a larger renovation project, said Charles King, superintendent for residence halls maintenance services.

"We are trying to unify Gaston Apartments and Gaston dorm," he said. "A new west entrance will consolidate the two with better access to the lobby and mailboxes."

Gaston Apartments will have a new heating and cooling system and will not be open until fall 1988, King said. A major overhaul also will be done, including replacement of the carpet and cabinets, painting and repairs.

"The Doak/Weeks cafeteria will be painted, plus we will hang graphics and install carpet," Worthington said.

Study lounges will be added in Sneed, Gates, Wells, Stangel, Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman.

All the structural construction is expected to be completed by Aug. 15. The Stangel/Murdough renovation and the Gaston Apartments renovation will continue into the fall.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Dorm renovation

Tech maintenance workers begin part of the remodeling work outside the lobby at Stangel/Murdough Hall. The work at

Stangel/Murdough is part of construction on dorms across campus during the summer.



## Pandemonium

House Bill 72 just a warm-up for Select Committee's report



**Damon Pearce**  
University Daily  
Editor

with Tech.

The schools could include Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Midwestern University in Wichita Falls or West Texas State University in Canyon. Another suggestion would combine Tech with the University of Texas-Permian Basin in Odessa.

The committee also has hinted at closing some campuses outright, including branch study centers of Lamar University and the Texas A&M branch in Galveston. Other possible victims of the committee reforms could be UTPB, Sul Ross or East Texas State University in Commerce.

If these merger and closing proposals are the kind of suggestions they will be making, the higher education committee's legislation could make the House Bill 72 fiasco look like an Easter egg hunt.

Obviously, the Select Committee is not afraid to think big when it thinks about revamping higher education in Texas, and to say this report will be of the utmost importance to Tech would be a gross understatement.

Tech has had the opportunity to give its input to the Select Committee, when the group visited Lubbock in February. The committee toured the state, hearing suggestions from university administrators.

Tech also will have an opportunity to debate the committee's proposals, should it need to, when the legislation surfaces in Austin in January. Tech has fared well in recent years in Austin, at least in part because of strong representation by state Sen. John Montford and state Rep. Jim Rudd.

In fact, many of the reform proposals, including the closing of some campuses, has been debated in the Legislature before, most recently in 1984. That year, UTPB and the A&M center in Galveston were cut by the Finance Committee but were spared by the Legislature.

It looks like that battle, and the House Bill 72 reforms, could be only a warm-up for the Select Committee report.

In 1984, the Texas Legislature passed in a special session House Bill 72, a massive renovation of the state's educational system written by a special commission headed by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot.

The provisions in House Bill 72 started a series of shockwaves that rattled chalk and erasers and lunchboxes in classrooms across the state.

The aftershocks of the earthquake are continuing to be felt, most recently by Texas First Lady Linda Gayle White, as she travels across the state in June facing scores of irate educators who have long lists of changes they want made in the education reform package.

The effects of House Bill 72 also have extended to higher education, where scores of prospective teachers are reconsidering entering a field where low morale is prevalent.

It appears that public colleges and universities in Texas may be in for even more of the trials and tribulations that reform legislation has caused in Texas public schools.

The Select Committee on Higher Education has been meeting for eight months now, formulating another massive education reform package, but this time the target will be public colleges and universities.

The committee has committed itself to evaluate all facets of public higher education in Texas. The members are hoping to begin formulating their report in October and are scheduled to present the finished document to the Legislature when it meets again in January.

Among the first proposals the committee has asked university administrators to consider is the possible closing of a number of campuses, several of which could be merged



## TV latest addiction for senators



**James Reston**  
Syndicated  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Television in the Senate of the United States is supposed to be a temporary experiment, but you can be sure it's here to stay. For most senators will give up almost any other addiction except the tube.

Even the Washington Cathedral, let alone the House of Representatives, was wired for sight and sound years ago, and even a stick-in-the-mud can see some advantages in televising the Senate.

We are going through, as the leaders of both parties concede, a critical phase in the history of the Republic, and there's something to be said for letting the cameras roll.

At least they will keep the record of the debates in the Congress, unlike the hidden struggles within the White House and the Cabinet. That will give the historians a few clues to sort out the tangles of the

present age.

There are other advantages. The directors of television now will have yards or even miles of tape to analyze and will be able to produce, as they can do so well, documentaries that explain for their mass audiences the difficulties of problems at home and abroad.

On a more modest level, television, with its daily pictures of what happens in the House and Senate, can identify better than print journalism the political frauds, merely by putting them on the screen and letting them talk.

It was interesting, for example, in the first televised Senate debate, to watch the difference between the speakers and the readers. Those who spoke on their own, maybe stumbling along the way, were much more persuasive than those who, with their heads down, were reading something nobody knew who wrote.

There are other advantages in keeping a televised record of the Senate's proceedings. There are, for example, some young or younger members in the back of the chamber, intimidated by the tradition of courtesy and seniority, who

have something to say to their elders but seldom are heard. Now television may hear them.

Television has a gift no newspaper can provide: it can put a face and a voice to the words. President Reagan has proved the point; it doesn't really seem to matter what he says, but if he says it in his amiable way, with his cheery wave of the hand to the cameras and the people who aren't there, it dominates the evening television news.

Congress has been watching this for years, even before Reagan. Its leaders are proud of the theory that they preside over a separate but equal branch of the government.

But Reagan has been clobbering them on the Hill. He takes over the national television networks whenever he likes to explain that Colonel Gadhafi in Libya or the Sandinistas in Nicaragua or the allies who want to preserve the fragile nuclear arms agreements are a menace to his policies for peace on earth and in outer space.

Congress knows when it's losing to Reagan's persuasive arguments on television. So it thinks it may be able to get back to a separate but

equal position by going on television itself.

So we will now have the Senate, as we've had the House for eight years, on television. But it won't really balance the television power of the president; he's so good at it, and there are so many of them, so divided in what they want to say.

Meanwhile, the disadvantages of cameras in the Senate are fairly obvious. They show people speaking with many voices, all of them different and many of them silly.

There's no way to reconcile the slow and necessary procedures of the Senate with the quick half-minute summaries of complicated problems on television.

But the disadvantages of monitoring everything on television in the Senate may be less obvious. For members can take their own speeches off the tape and edit them and send them back to the television stations in their states, to prove how wise they were about farm policy, foreign policy, tax policy and all the rest. It not only reports the news but influences it. Sports stadiums, golf courses and even cathedrals are being changed to meet its popular demands.

## Prank caller a pain for sleepy residents



**Johnna Brown**  
University Daily  
Reporter

All of us who live in the dorms know how hard it is to sleep — people scream up and down the halls, the humdrum sound of the elevators sifts through the cracks in your door (if you live at the end of the hall), and the bed you are so happily slumbering in feels like it is filled with cement.

Those common problems are minute, however, compared to getting a phone call in the middle of the night, especially if the caller's first sentence is, "Let's talk about sex."

A few women in the dorm have been plagued by this menace since school started and have no idea how to handle the problem. All they know to do is hang up on the guy and unplug their phones for the remainder of the night.

In an area where there is a multitude of entertainment possibilities, how can someone get his kicks by scaring and pestering young women?

It makes one realize how simple-minded this prank-caller must be. He calls in the middle of the night, when most of us are trying to get rested for the next day's two-hour classes. In addition, the only subject he supposedly can talk about is sex.

As a victim of this demented form of enjoyment, a few questions come to my mind regarding why someone would take pleasure in such cruelty.

Does this guy realize that nothing is more terrifying than to get a prank call in the middle of the night? Does he know that a few of his victims have private rooms and that after he calls, they no longer can sleep?

Evidently he does. This person seemingly takes pride in frightening people. The question is, why does he enjoy it?

Maybe it is because he has no friends, no one who pays attention to him. The only reason he makes prank calls is to get the attention he is starving for. He calls people just to hear a voice, to hear someone talking to him.

Even more evident is that Mr. Derangement has no girlfriends. Since he doesn't, he makes some up. The targets of his pranks possibly are, in fact, his "girlfriends."

This guy really has a problem with sex. He must be very frustrated, because sex is all he wants to talk about when he calls. Not only does he want to talk about it, but he expands to some unconventional areas of the subject.

I have decided that this guy definitely is sick, along with every other prank caller. Even the caller who hangs the phone up as soon as the receiver answers has some sort of brain deficiency.

## Doonesbury



## Bloom County



## By Berke Breathed

## The University Daily

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## BRIEFS

### Court reaffirms abortion decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday reaffirmed again its landmark decision legalizing abortions, warning states against intimidating women into giving birth.

By a 5-4 vote, the court struck down Pennsylvania regulations that would make abortions more difficult to obtain.

"States are not free, under the guise of protecting maternal health or potential life, to intimidate women into continuing pregnancies," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

Wednesday's one-vote margin drove home the point that a strategic replacement of one justice by President Reagan, an outspoken critic of legalized abortion, could threaten the 13-year-old ruling.

### New arms control proposal offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday offered to U.S. negotiators a new proposal to curb long-range nuclear weapons, and the offer is under serious consideration, a knowledgeable administration official said.

Details were withheld under a confidentiality agreement between the two sides. But the official, who insisted on anonymity, said the proposal was presented formally at the site of the talks in Geneva.

Only two weeks ago, Soviet negotiator Victor Karpov informally suggested that his government would consider sharply reducing its arsenal of heavy land-based nuclear missiles.

# Senate refuses to restore IRA deductions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Wednesday night to restore deductible Individual Retirement Accounts for all workers, clearing away the biggest obstacle to passage of a sweeping plan to overhaul the federal income tax.

On a 51-48 vote, the Senate tabled, thus killing, an amendment by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would have granted all workers a tax saving of up to \$300 a year for contributions to IRAs. The \$15 billion, five-year cost of the amendment

would have been paid by raising taxes on upper-income investors and profitable corporations.

Later, President Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference that the tax revision bill before the Senate was "one of the best poverty programs, one of the best job-creation programs and one of the best pro-family bills this country has ever seen, all rolled into one."

The administration supports the measure approved by the Senate Finance Committee, including its proposal to eliminate full IRA deductions for many Americans.

Restoring IRAs for all, said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., "frustrates the

goal of tax reform, which is (that) equal income pays equal taxes." IRAs favor saving for retirement over saving to buy a home or to educate a child, he added.

The IRA amendment, said Dodd, would boost the tax bill's benefits to middle-income Americans, many of whom could face tax increases otherwise. "This \$300 looms large for a family with \$20,000 to \$40,000 income" in determining whether they save for retirement, he added.

The Senate voted earlier in the day in favor of a non-binding resolution that simply expressed a desire that tax-deductible IRAs should be allowed as many workers as possible. The

resolution, approved 96-4, did nothing to assure that will happen.

That left the bill untouched, denying IRA deductions for workers who are covered by company pensions. But because the tax bill passed by the House retains fully deductible IRAs for all, the final chapter on the issue will be written in a Senate-House conference.

With the non-binding resolution, said Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., "I believe we can handle the IRA problem later."

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who will head the House delegation to that conference, suggested that the Senate face up to the issue.

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# Nguyen wins Presidential research award

By KAY HOPKINS  
University Daily Reporter

A professor of the plant and soil science department has been selected as a 1986 Presidential Young Investigator for his studies on the genetic system of wheat and sorghum. He is the first Texas Tech scientist to receive the award.

Henry Nguyen was selected from among a group of 100 researchers from all fields of science and engineering. Nguyen also is the only agricultural scientist to be honored

this year by the National Science Foundation.

Nguyen received the honor for his studies on the genetic system of wheat and sorghum in the Southwest region. He will receive a \$25,000 award each year for five years.

"We're trying to select a more specific way for wheat and sorghum to tolerate the environmental conditions of water and heat stress," Nguyen said.

He will use genetics to try to discover how the plant works to release the proteins it makes during

stress periods.

"One of the problems we're working on is the efficiency of the plants to process chemicals into organic compounds which will produce seeds," he said.

Nguyen said the plants produce specific proteins when they go into a stress period. He pointed out that in order to improve the situation, a scientific base must be formed.

"Our goal is to select the best genes possible through a combination of types which will allow the plants to grow better with the stress pro-

blems," he said.

"For this area of the country, water and heat cause the most problems," Nguyen said. "This year there was a 50 percent yield reduction in West Texas."

"This area is studied in laboratory test tubes rather than the traditional home selection," Nguyen said. "Its conditions are monitored to see if a higher grade is being produced."

Another area of interest is foreign wheat and sorghum and the wild species domestic to the United States.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Med school honors hospital chairman

Don E. McInturff was honored by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine with the Dean's Distinguished Service award at a Health Sciences Center awards ceremony Friday.

McInturff, Lubbock County Hospital District board chairman since 1982, received the honor for his work in ensuring a quality health care delivery system in West Texas.

"Don E. McInturff's hospital leadership has always carefully advanced the well-being and success of the School of Medicine," said Dean J. Ted Hartman. "His stewardship has been of inestimable value."

McInturff, a West Texas farm owner and operator, has been a member of the hospital district's board of managers since January 1979 and is involved in numerous community and professional organizations.

**California T's**

**FOR DAD'S DAY**

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# Live gigs rock Hub

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Reporter

A quick word on Hub City Happenings for those incoming freshman who may be thrown by the title — HCH is your omniscient source of information for the entertainment "happenings" (get it) in the Lubbock area.

Now, can we move on?  
The Wherehouse is out to prove that the end of Fat Dawg's doesn't necessary mean the end of live music. The club, located at 2522 Ave. H, will

## Hub City Happenings

host a "Spring Halloween Local Band Bash" this Friday (which will be the 13th; hence the Halloween theme) that will feature 10 local bands including the Rude Boys, the Tone, the Tornados and Jesse Taylor.

The Wherehouse operates on a BYOB policy, so don't expect any in-house booze for sale. The show begins at 5 p.m., and the cover is \$3.75. Remember to dress like a fool.

New West will host the 2nd Annual Beach Party Sunday beginning at 2

p.m. Hot tubs will be set up inside the club (dress accordingly), and several locals bands will perform throughout the day. Bring a can of food (to be donated to the South Plains Food Bank) and you get two bucks off the cover.

Ted Nugent (remember him?) performs June 17 at the civic center exhibition hall. Tickets cost \$13.50 and are available at all UV Blake and Ralph Records locations.

A guy named Brad Carter will play guitar and sing contemporary music at the Lower Quarter Friday and Saturday night. The Lower Quarter is located at Fourth and Slide at the Bourbon Street restaurant if you're interested.

Here's a quick update on how the club scene is shaping up this summer:

Don't expect anything out of the dormant Fat Dawg's this summer, but something's bound to break by fall.

Don't look for Toucan Beach Club to waste the entire summer being closed.

ROX-Z has changed its name to MC 2 (read MC squared). They've dropped the disco format for something a touch more contemporary — 'bout time.

## Summer Rep stages musicals

By KAY HOPKINS  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock Summer Rep will present three plays in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater during its sixth season, beginning with "Cinderella" Friday and Saturday.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical also will be staged June 20-21. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" is scheduled for June 27-28 and July 4-5. "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe will be presented July 11, 12, 18 and 19.

The three shows will be directed by Clifford Ashby, John Gillas and Michael Gerlach, respectively. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. for each show. Tickets cost \$8.50

and \$6.50. Students and senior citizens receive \$1 off regular prices, and the price for children under age 12 is \$5.

Tickets for the shows can be purchased at civic center box office at 1501 Sixth St. Call 742-1936 for more information.

Lubbock Summer Rep began in 1981. It is a joint effort of Civic Lubbock Inc. and the University Theater.

"The idea of doing something new in the summer isn't new," said Gail Littleton, Summer Rep publicity director.

Civic Lubbock Inc., a non-profit organization, began in 1956 and was formed to put money back into the life of the Lubbock community, according to Littleton.

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GINA STARR, West Mark Realtors, 795-7126. 2706 23rd, \$54,000. Perfect for family or Tech students.

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## Nicklaus gunning for second major golf title this year

By The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — The wind-whipped dunes and scrub wastelands of stark Shinnecock Hills give the 86th U.S. Open golf championship a British-style challenge that is expected to be answered by Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros.

The 46-year-old Nicklaus, fresh from his sixth Masters' victory, is firing at his fifth U.S. Open title and 21st major in the tournament which begins today.

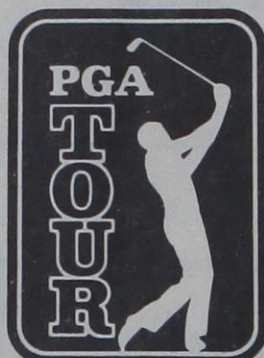
Should he win, he would be the oldest player in history to capture the event, just as he was the oldest champion at Augusta.

He has won three British Opens and calls Shinnecock, which is just three miles from the Atlantic Ocean, "just like a Scottish links course."

After negotiating the pot bunkers, brown Indian grass and thick rough just off the lush, green fairways, Nicklaus said "the style of the golf course, with the wind, will give players trouble who are not used to British conditions."

Nicklaus, who failed to make the cut at the 1985 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, owns the 72-hole record for the tournament at 272, set in 1980 at Baltusrol.

Watson, five times winner of the British Open, said, "You can't help but think of the famous links courses of the British Open. It could be my



### The 1986 U.S. Open

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club  
Southampton, N.Y.  
June 12-15, 1986

kind of course."

Watson, the 1982 U.S. Open champion, has not won a tournament since the 1984 Western Open. He has the best scoring average in the last 10 U.S. Opens, with Nicklaus a close se-

cond, 71.31 to 71.74. No other competitor is under 72.

Ballesteros, who lost a four-shot lead in four holes to Nicklaus at the Masters, has won two British Opens and is powerful enough to hack the

ball out of Shinnecock's honey-colored weeds. The Spanish golfer plays most of the year in Europe.

Two-time British Open king Lee Trevino, Australia's Greg Norman, Scotland's Sandy Lyle, the 1985 British Open champion, and West Germany's Bernhard Langer can handle windswept conditions.

Shinnecock, named after a tribe of Indians who used to dominate this area of east Long Island, hosted its only other U.S. Open 90 years ago.

It was won by Scotsman James Foulis, who shot 152 for 36 holes and won \$150.

The course, 100 miles from New York City, was the site of the 1967 U.S. Senior Amateur and the 1977 Walker Cup.

## Tech baseball player signs with Atlanta

By CRAIG ELLIOTT  
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech baseball player has announced he will forfeit his final year of collegiate eligibility to play in a professional league.

Phillip Maldonado, who played first base for the Red Raiders during the 1986 season, signed a professional contract with the Atlanta Braves. He was to report today to the Braves' Rookie League club in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Maldonado, a junior physical education major from Austin, was drafted in the 19th round of the amateur draft as a catcher. He received an \$18,000 signing bonus from the Braves organization.

Maldonado, who was named to the Dean's List, said he will return to Tech to complete his education during the off-season. He said he included a clause in his contract specifying that he would be able to finish his education.

The Red Raiders finished fifth in the Southwest Conference during the 1986 season and had a 34-25 overall record. Tech still is searching for a new head coach after three-year head coach Gary Ashby was dismissed in May.

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