

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Ten pages

Court wants safe disposal of nuclear waste

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In a major setback to the nuclear power industry, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states can ban construction of new plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive waste.

The Reagan administration had argued that allowing states to prohibit new plants could seriously jeopardize the growth of nuclear power as a source of electricity.

But after the 9-0 decision, upholding a 1976

California moratorium on new atomic power plants, industry spokesmen tried to play down its impact.

"It's not the death knell for nuclear power," said Linda Hodge, counsel for the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the same trade group, said there is not likely to be any immediate impact on the 57 nuclear plants already under construction nationwide.

In other decisions Wednesday, the court:

- Declared unconstitutional a federal law that banned demonstrators from the public sidewalks

surrounding the court's own building on Capitol Hill. The justices said it violates free speech to ban pickets from the sidewalks.

- Said government officials who are sued successfully may be forced to pay "punitive" damages to prevent future wrongdoing. The court upheld a \$30,000 jury award against a Missouri prison guard who was sued by an inmate who had been raped.

- Ruled that Los Angeles police may use two types of chokeholds to subdue people who resist arrest. The decision overturned a ruling that barred such police tactics.

In the nuclear case, Laurence Tribe, the Harvard law professor who represented California, said the decision means states can prevent plants already under construction from beginning operations.

"The decision's underlying rationale is a total victory for the states," he said. The states' power under the ruling "plainly is independent of the question whether the plan has begun construction or not," he said.

However, Tribe did not suggest that states necessarily would try to block those plants from beginning operations. To do so, they likely would

have to compensate fully the affected plant owners.

To date, no state has tried to prevent a plant under construction from eventually beginning operations. There are two plants being built in California which were exempted by the state from its seven-year-old moratorium.

The 80 nuclear plants already operating nationwide are not affected by the ruling.

The immediate impact of Wednesday's decision also is muted because expansion of the industry has slowed in recent years. No utility has sought a license to build a new facility since 1978.



Sprinkler sprint

Lori Cooper, left, a junior elementary education design major, and Angie Coale, a freshman interior design major, come face to face Wednesday with an infamous sprinkler on the Texas Tech University campus. The two at first attempted to challenge the unbeatable beast, but turned on their heels and attempted to run out of the path of the spray.

The University Daily/Adrian Snider

THURSDAY

SPORTS

Thanks to \$315,000 in renovations, the Texas Tech University baseball team finally has a facility it can be proud of. See RENOVATIONS, page 10.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Former radical leader now praises democracy

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Eldridge Cleaver, a former Communist and Black Panther party leader who once advocated communism through forceful tactics, now is calling for a renewal of American support for the United States constitutional system.

Cleaver spoke at an "Honor America Seminar" sponsored by The Freeman Institute Tuesday night at the Lubbock Civic Center.

He was active in a militant organization in the late 1960s and after a shootout with law enforcement officers in Oakland, Calif., Cleaver fled the United States to avoid criminal prosecution.

After spending eight years in communist-controlled countries Cleaver said he returned to the United States to attempt to save democracy by fighting communism in America.

Cleaver traded his exiled communist life for a nine-month jail sentence in America in 1975, and he now lectures throughout the country for American support in fighting communism.

"The only thing that stands between world control and communism is the United States," he said.

At the seminar, Cleaver called for the recognition of communism in America as a threat to world peace.

He said communism works on college campuses to manipulate students.

"I have concentrated on working on college campuses to liberate them from the stranglehold the communists have on them," he said. "Communists recruit

students and use the resources and facilities of our campuses."

He said students are used in demonstrations centered around "no nukes", "High frontier," and other social controversies.

Cleaver made a call for all Americans to unite together because communism works to disban the American people.

"Unity and communication between the American people is necessary in order to keep communism out of the United States," he said.

Cleaver became interested in the communist movement while spending time in jail as a young man before joining the Black Panthers. He found Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto expressed an ideology he could understand.

"I could understand Marx's call to revolution; his call to fight against capitalists; his call for targeting the police, the politicians, the businessmen and the evil forces controlling the capitalist society," he said.

When released from jail, Cleaver actively became involved in the Black Panther party.

After the shootout with the California police, Cleaver escaped another jail term by fleeing to Cuba in 1966. He traveled extensively in communist countries and in 1975 Cleaver opted for American democracy and a nine-month jail sentence.

After spending time in the communist countries, Cleaver said, he became disillusioned with communism and realized he would rather live as a free man in America.

Reagan offers budget compromise

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, yielding to rebellious Senate Republicans, offered a 1984 budget compromise Wednesday that provides more money for domestic programs and slightly less for defense than he originally wanted. The proposal keeps intact Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts.

Reagan dispatched three top aides to the Senate to explain the proposal to key Republicans, and Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said he hoped agreement on a tax and spending plan was within reach.

Several participants in the meeting, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the biggest stumbling block to an agreement was opposition by conservatives to any tax increases during the

next three years.

"The hang-up is taxes," said one senator, who said the moderate Republicans at the session were prepared to "swallow hard" and agree to Reagan's new proposals for spending.

Presidential aides at the session included Chief of Staff James Baker, Counsellor Edwin Meese and Budget Director David Stockman. Their visit to the Capitol marked the administration's first serious attempt to compromise with Senate Republicans who, after rejecting Reagan's original budget, have been arguing for weeks about how to revise it.

These are the elements of Reagan's newly revised proposal, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press:

- Defense spending for 1984 would increase 7.5 percent after inflation, midway between Reagan's original 10 percent proposal and the 5 percent the com-

mittee voted for. In five years, military spending would be slightly lower than Reagan originally called for.

- Reagan would agree to accept about \$13 billion more in domestic spending during three years than he originally proposed, but the Budget Committee would have to cut \$35 billion through 1986 from tentative spending plans already made.

- The plan assumes enactment of Reagan's proposal for a one-year pay freeze and partial approval for his program to revise the Civil Service Retirement program. The Budget Committee rejected both proposals in earlier votes. It also assumes deeper cuts in Medicare and other benefit programs than the committee originally voted for, as well as further reductions in a broad array of domestic programs.

- On taxes, the plan would preserve Reagan's three-year program of tax

cuts, as well as tax indexing starting in 1985. The compromise provides minor increases of only \$8.1 billion in the next two years. However, Reagan's original "contingency" tax increase of more than \$50 billion to take effect if the economy is flourishing in 1986 would apparently become mandatory.

Tax indexing is the linking of income tax brackets to inflation to eliminate "bracket creep" which pushes a taxpayer into higher brackets if his income keeps pace with inflation.

If adopted, the administration's proposal would leave a deficit in 1984 of \$182.7 billion, declining to \$127.5 billion in 1986, the documents said.

Without any spending cuts or tax increases, deficits would be well above \$200 billion a year. The administration's budget update earlier this month projected a \$190.2 billion deficit for 1984 declining to \$144.6 billion in 1986.

Social Security rescue bill signed

Passage of package demonstrates commitment to retirement program

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In a celebration shared with adversary and ally alike, President Reagan signed Wednesday a \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan that "demonstrates for all time our nation's ironclad commitment" to the retirement program.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) agreed. "This is a happy day for America," he declared.

The president's stroke of a dozen pens sealed the bipartisan compromise to stave off impending bankruptcy of the old age trust fund by raising taxes, freezing benefits for six months and boosting the retirement age by two years in the next century.

Leaders of Congress, members of the blue-ribbon commission which crafted

the package, and hundreds of other guests applauded the crowning act in a blustery ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House.

"The changes in this legislation will allow Social Security to age as gracefully as all of us hope to do ourselves, without becoming an overwhelming burden on generations still to come," declared the president, who wore no topcoat against the 41-degree chill.

"We have shared an historic moment," he said at the end of the 15-minute ceremony, "for in signing these amendments into law, we've restored some much needed security to an uncertain world."

With leaders from both parties and Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, clustered around him, Reagan signed the thick document.

The gala event climaxed two years of pitched political battles on the Social Security's troubles and how to remedy them.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., said it represented "a successful conclusion of another chapter in the real greatness of the American political system — that is, the subordination of our own particular political ambition in favor of the greater good."

O'Neill, Baker and Reagan each appointed five members of the commission that produced the compromise Jan. 15 after a flurry of last minute negotiations with the White House.

The reforms will generate \$165 billion in new revenues or savings for Social Security between now and the end of 1989, and experts from Congress and the Social Security Administration agree

they also will wipe out all of the system's long-term deficit of \$1.9 trillion. That figure represents how much the system would need in its trust funds right now to stay in the black over the next 75 years absent any reforms.

The 36 million beneficiaries will have to wait from July until next January for their annual cost-of-living increase, expected to run around 3.5 percent. That delay will cost a typical retiree about \$13 or \$14, or roughly \$80 during the six months.

The payroll tax on employers will rise from 6.7 percent to 7 percent next January. The package also includes a tax hike in 1988-89, when the rate will be 7.51 percent. The self-employed, who now contribute 9.35 percent to Social Security, will pay 11.3 percent in 1984 and 13.02 percent by 1988.

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U.S., USSR ignore past commitments

James Reston

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 WASHINGTON — The debates on nuclear weapons, the Middle East, Central America and other disagreements are proceeding these days without even the slightest mention of international agreements that the nations already have signed.

This month happens to be the 38th anniversary of the drafting in San Francisco of the United Nations Charter, of which Article 2, paragraph 4 states:

"All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

Moscow now wants another promise and declaration of nonaggression and so do many leaders of the churches in the free world. But Article 2, paragraph 4 of the Charter is as clear as the promises of the marriage ceremony, and ignored almost as often.

Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Lebanon, Israel and the Falklands are only a few of many names to remind us of the growing threat or use of force in defiance of this fundamental treaty commitment.

And that is not all. While the United States and the Soviet Union now are quarreling over the development of the MX missile and the emplacement of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles to counter the threat of Soviet intermediate-range missiles now targeted on every capital of Europe, there is another treaty both have signed and apparently both have

forgotten.

This is the treaty "on the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons." They agreed that it was all right for them to have such weapons but no for other nations to have them, with one important condition.

In order to justify this unequal proposition, they committed themselves "to pursue negotiations in good faith on effective measures relating to the cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and on nuclear disarmament, and on a treaty on general and complete disarmament under strict and effective international control."

This was signed in Washington on July 1, 1968, since which date the nuclear arms race has proceeded at an even faster pace, particularly in Moscow. And the nuclear arms race has spread in Britain, France, India and China, where it was observed that the two major nuclear powers were not keeping their promises.

It's hard to know how many new and more powerful nuclear missiles, with their independently targeted multiple warheads, have been produced since 1968 — or even how many have come on line every month since the "disarmament" talks started in Geneva.

Both sides proclaim that they are negotiating "in good faith," but they are hardening their minds as well as their silos, and asking for "faith" in their good intentions, which they also proclaimed when they signed the U.N. charter and the nonproliferation treaty.

Eugene Rostow, who is no pacifist and recently was fired as leader of the Reagan administration's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, took a parting shot at this conflict between missiles and principles. "Unless we confront

these facts," he told the Russians and others at the U.N., "and restore general and reciprocal respect for the principles of Article 2 (4) of the Charter, the slide toward anarchy will engulf us all. ...

"Until we take effective steps to see to it that the Charter, the arms control treaties and the legally binding decisions of the Security Council are obeyed; until we can verify and assure compliance with their terms, much of what passes for arms control will be a sterile exercise at best and often, alas, no more than a charade. ..."

What then is to be done? It is not much use to tell the Russians that they are violating the Charter by the use of force in Afghanistan, or that the United States is using indirect force and the threat of force in Central America.

But at least they have an obligation to face the fact that they are in violation of their past treaty commitments while they go on quarreling about new treaties nobody is likely to believe in until they redeem the commitments of the past.

When it is suggested that the leaders of the five "permanent members" of the U.N. Security Council should get together, the response is usually, "What would they talk about?"

Well, as President Reagan always is saying, they might talk about their past promises and treaty commitments, one-on-one — or come before the members of the United Nations and explain why they ignore the Charter they signed.

They will not do it, of course, but it is not such a bad idea — maybe every 38 years — considering all the other bad ideas floating around.



Leader's handling of issue raises priorities question

Flora Lewis

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PARIS — The murder recently of the PLO's Issam Sartawi in Portugal and the breakdown of Jordanian-PLO talks are two aspects of a central fact.

It was put crisply by the Paris-based International Jewish Peace Union in a statement issued to mourn Sartawi: "There are no separate Israeli and Palestinian peace camps as there are no separate Israeli or Palestinian war camps," the statement said. "Those on both sides who want eternal war are allied in their extremism, and the assassins in their pay serve Abu Nidal (whose organization claimed responsibility for killing Sartawi) as well as Menachem Begin."

Sartawi would have subscribed to that. He was passionately pro-Palestinian but he was not anti-Israeli. He had known for years that fact made him a target for Arab extremists, and at times his beliefs caused friction between him and Yasir Arafat.

He tried hard to persuade Arafat to defy the extremists and recognize Israel openly. He was realistic enough to understand that what the PLO leader calls his precious "trump card" to be traded for substantial Israeli concessions has lost all value in that context.

All that could be gained now by even one-sided recognition, Sartawi understood, was the more limited goal of open U.S. relations with the PLO. But Arafat still cannot bring himself to make that move. It probably would split off some factions of his querulous organization.

His refusal to make that decision, his intricate use of a moderate like Sartawi to represent him on certain occasions and of veteran terrorists like Abu Lyad on others, provokes the question of his own priorities. Does he really want a settlement and the best that might be achieved for Palestinian self-rule, or does he want to perpetuate a movement that brought him eminence and vast financial backing?

A high official of one Moslem country, who swore retribution if he ever were named in this connection, told me flatly not long ago he was convinced Arafat's prime goal was just to keep the PLO going. The Palestinian leader's parley with Jordan's King Hussein must be seen in that light.

The king believed Arafat could make the necessary decision to respond to the Reagan initiative if he chose. But once again Arafat has backed away, preferring to appear only shakily in command of his movement and accepting the fact that this gives the Israeli government a breathing spell, which it is moving rapidly to exploit.

Jerusalem has announced an intensive campaign to lure

20,000 more Israelis to settle on the West Bank with housing credits and other inducements. Even before the invasion of Lebanon, the Begin government made no secret of its intention to implant 100,000 settlers in the occupied territories within the next few years. Dispersal, and, it was hoped, destruction of the PLO so as to make that easier was a major objective of the invasion.

King Hussein well understands the implications, and it explains his anger with Arafat now. He has said it will soon be too late to preserve any part of Palestine for Arabs and that his own Kingdom of Jordan will be eroded next. But he refuses the risk of accepting peace talks without PLO endorsement.

So the Reagan plan may not be stone dead, but diplomacy effectively has been paralyzed by the combination of Israeli intransigence and Arab timidity. It has been nearly a year since the invasion of Lebanon and there has not been any progress toward withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces, promised for last Christmas. Candor requires admission that there are no prospects of movement toward any Middle East settlement, and what is going on is an intricate minuet to save political face on all sides.

Meanwhile, the facts of the Middle East continue to change. Jews from Arab lands now outnumber those of European origin in Israel, and they are strong supporters of Prime Minister Begin's expansionism. David Shipler, the Jerusalem bureau chief of *The New York Times*, has shown in a perceptive series of reports how profoundly they are reshaping Israeli society and Zionist ideals.

In one startlingly revealing insight, he quotes a Sephardic resident of Beit Shemesh who told an Ashkenazi Israeli writer, "If they return the (occupied) territories, the Arabs will no longer turn up for work, and right away you'll make us once more the unskilled workers we used to be. Even only because of that, we won't let you return the territories."

Issam Sartawi based his hopes on Israeli doves, whose importance he hugely overestimated, and on what he called "the deep moral values of Israel." He launched a lot of dialogues and brought the PLO the sterile satisfaction of enhanced respectability in Europe, but nothing more. The "peace camp" is very frail.

There's precious little that U.S. diplomacy can do about it. The idea of putting economic pressure on Israel might suffice critics of U.S. policy in the rest of the world for a spell, but it would not change the balance between the two "camps." Perhaps if American Jews who still think in the old Zionist terms swing heavily to support Israeli peaceniks, that would make a difference and encourage Arab moderates. For now, the tide is running with the prophets of doom.

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



Panelists: Region should fight for funds

By The Associated Press

KERRVILLE — West Texans must fight for funds to deal effectively with problems facing the region, primarily a shortage of water and deteriorating roads, panelists have told a group of businessmen.

Bills pending in the Texas Legislature would finance such projects, but may be hampered by a series of downward revisions in Comptroller Bob Bullock's estimate of the state's budget, the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was told.

Although Texas' economic health

previously was among the best in the nation, the state now is beginning to feel a financial pinch, Legislative Budget Board member Jim Oliver said Monday.

Leroy Goodson, general manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, said his group supports a bill that would direct some \$750 million toward the region's water problem.

And Charles D. Kirkham Jr., a member of the Texas Good Roads Association, said his organization is lobbying for an extra 5-cent-a-gallon state gasoline tax that would raise about \$500 million for state coffers.

A panel of utility managers told the gathering they must obtain suffi-

cient rates to serve an estimated 222,000 new West Texas residents between now and 1987.

Five investor-owned electric utilities project spending \$3.5 million for new plants in West Texas, they said.

Industries are unlikely to relocate in West Texas without the new plants, said Robert D. Woofler, president of Texas-New Mexico Power Co.

The Texas Public Utility Commission has held down rates under pressure from consumers and unfavorable publicity, while ratings on utility bonds have declined, said Glen D. Churchill, West Texas Utilities Co. president.

A PUC study has shown customer rates are lower when utilities have high bond ratings, he said. And Texas utility rates are moderate compared with other parts of the country.

Any changes in the fuel adjustment clause should be reasonable to allow utilities an opportunity to keep up with growth, Churchill said.

Utilities rely heavily on revenues from that clause because of a six-month regulatory lag between the time new rates are sought and the time they are effected, he said.

"The fuel adjustment clause has never been a blank check for utilities," added Bill Bostic, executive vice president of El Paso

Electric Co.

Both Bostic and Churchill said utilities are seeking more stable fuel sources to avoid the volatile fuel adjustment prices common since the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"A careful review (by the state) is one thing, but bringing a vital industry to its knees is another. People want fair treatment and so do the utilities," Bostic said.

The recipients were the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, the El Paso Arts Alliance, Sweetwater artist Mondel Rogers and Danny Taylor and Carolyn Gray of the Burkburnett Community Theater.

NEWS BRIEFS

Explosives search interrupted

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials interrupted their search Wednesday for explosives in local Exxon service stations to check out a station in Stephenville, 70 miles to the southwest, where an anonymous call was received during the afternoon.

Officials from the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms arrived in Stephenville by helicopter about 5:30 p.m. with an underwater camera that detected "foreign objects" earlier Wednesday in underground storage tanks of two Exxon service stations on west Berry Street in Fort Worth.

District fire chief Jim Noah of Fort Worth said bomb experts were trying to reassemble the devices, which were in fragments. As of late Wednesday, the analysis still was going on, fire safety officer Willie Thomas said.

LaRue Weems said a caller to the Weems Exxon station in Stephenville told her, "Clear this station in three hours."

Crime reporting up in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of serious crimes reported in the three largest cities in Texas increased last year, a time when nationally the number fell 4 percent.

The 18.7 percent increase in Houston was the largest reported for that city in seven years.

The crimes classified by the FBI as serious are homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft and auto theft. Houston's increase occurred even though reported homicides and rapes declined in 1982.

Reported serious crimes in 1982 increased 7 percent in San Antonio, 3.8 percent in Dallas, 3.1 percent in Austin, and 0.5 percent in El Paso. Reported serious crime fell .05 percent in Fort Worth and 5.8 percent in Beaumont.

The decline nationwide was the first since 1977, the FBI said. Cities with populations of more than 50,000 averaged a 3 percent decrease while rural and suburban areas had a 6 percent decline in the number of reported serious crimes, according to figures released Tuesday by the FBI.

GTE gives up rate-hike fight

AUSTIN (AP) — General Telephone Co. decided Wednesday to give up its fight for an \$85.5 million rate increase and settle for the \$32.5 million increase recommended by the Public Utility Commission staff.

The agreed settlement, if approved by a hearing examiner and the commission, would mean about 90 cents more per month for most residential customers of GTE.

The San Angelo-based company, which serves 800,000 Texans, wanted to add up to \$4 per month to residential bills for some customers.

Lebanese keep vigil at bombed building

By CHRISTIAN BUSTANI
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Searchers dug a Marine's body from the rubble of the U.S. Embassy Wednesday and wrapped it in an American flag, while grieving Lebanese kept vigil near the shattered building where at least 49 people were believed killed by a terrorist bomb.

There still was no precise count of the dead. The explosion Monday caused extensive destruction and workers were finding body parts and corpses so mangled that identification was difficult.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Reid told reporters the embassy's latest casualty toll listed 24 people as confirmed dead and 25 others as missing and presumed dead.

This figure included nine Americans confirmed dead and eight missing, as well as 15 Lebanese embassy employees dead and 17 missing, Reid said. Other embassy officials said there were five to 10 Lebanese applying for visas when the bomb exploded.

Police said the body of Lebanese police officer Hassan Yahya, an embassy employee, was recovered Wednesday.

Red Cross workers also pulled the body of Lance Cpl. Robert V. McMaugh, 21, of Manassas, Va., from the heaps of concrete and masonry at the foot of the devastated building, and put it into a plastic bag draped with the Stars and Stripes.

MX passage encouraged

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Two ranking Cabinet members put the MX hard-sell on Congress Wednesday, saying it is essential to deploy the new missile because "the weaker we are the more bold and obnoxious" becomes the Soviet Union.

But a trio of Democrats made clear they were not buying the wares of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz.

"Despite the president's super-salesmanship that is being launched here today, I cannot support the recommendations," said Sen. James Exon (D-Neb.). "It simply makes no sense to me."

Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) said the administration's plan to put 100 missiles in fixed and vulnerable holes "turns logic on its head."

"It doesn't deter," he said. "It does the opposite."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said that by Weinberger's own testimony the so-called window of vulnerability still exists "and basically these weapons systems would be sitting ducks."

Weinberger and Shultz insisted to the Senate Armed Services Committee that the weapon's military value is that it would enable the United States to match the capability of the Soviet Union to hit and destroy hardened targets with great accuracy.

Politically, they said, it would demonstrate the nation's

will and determination to defend itself and its allies.

And they said the signal of strength it would send would enhance prospects for success in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

The present Reagan plan calls for placing the 100 new missiles in silos now occupied by aging Minuteman missiles, while beginning work on a smaller, single warhead weapon for deployment in the 1990's.

Weinberger acknowledged those silos are vulnerable and will remain so until they can be hardened.

Exon said 85 percent of the previous MX testimony heard by the committee, including that by members of the military joint chiefs of staff and by Weinberger himself, recommends against basing the MX in vulnerable Minuteman silos.

"You're saying let's go back to square one and put the MX in vulnerable holes," Exon said.

Weinberger replied the delay caused by the search for a way to deploy the MX permitted the Soviets to build and deploy highly accurate and powerful SS-18 and SS-19 strategic missiles.

He said it is now essential to match that capability quickly. "The weaker we are the more bold and obnoxious become their (Soviet) policies," he said.

Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) asked what might be gained in the way of successful arms control if the number of warheads on each MX were cut from ten to five.

Secretary Shultz replied: "I suppose we might gain a horse laugh from the Soviet Union."

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Stomach stapling treatment for severe obesity

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

"A new dawn for the seriously overweight," is how one brochure describes stomach stapling, a method of weight loss which reduces the size of the stomach by surgically closing off part of the stomach.

The stomach stapling procedure is designed for people who are at least 100 pounds overweight. The procedure has been in existence for about five years.

Although some physicians express doubts concerning the safety of the technique, Community Hospital of Lubbock has instituted a stomach stapling program that includes psychological counseling and a two-year follow-up period.

stapling procedures at Community Hospital.

"Severely overweight people don't live to see 65," Moriber said. "It's not the weight that hurts an obese person. It's the complications of carrying the weight that's dangerous."

The normal-sized stomach usually expands after a large meal. Continuous overeating will keep the stomach in an enlarged state, causing hunger pains, which leads to overeating and weight gain, according to the stomach stapling brochure.

Two double rows of stainless steel surgical staples are placed across the upper portion of the stomach, creating a smaller receptacle for food intake, according to the brochure. An opening is left in the row of staples which allows food to pass into the intestinal tract, but at a slower rate.

Since the stomach cavity is

small, less food is needed to feel comfortably full. Because smaller amounts of food are consumed, the patient ideally will lose weight.

"After the operation, patients have to develop a whole new lifestyle concerning food," Moriber said. "They will have to find other things to do with their time."

An individual must go through a battery of physical and psychological tests before being eligible for the stomach stapling operation at Community Hospital, said Sharon McIntire, patient counselor for the stomach stapling procedure at Community Hospital.

"The procedure has a 2 percent death rate and carries a 15 times greater chance that something could go wrong, because of the excess weight," McIntire said. "However, the operation has an 87 percent success rate."

Surgery takes about one to

two hours, McIntire said. For six to eight weeks after surgery, all food the patient consumes has to be of a creamy consistency.

"You'll be on baby food for a while after surgery," McIntire said. "You can eat it out of a jar or you can cook it yourself and pulverize it in a blender."

The patient is allowed only 2 ounces of food per meal and 2 ounces of fluid per hour for six to eight months after surgery, McIntire said. In the first year after surgery, the patient will lose 80 percent of his body weight.

"The stomach stapling procedure is still a very experimental operation," said Dr. F.C. Jackson, professor of surgery at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

"Surgery for weight reduction is very complex," he said.

"The stomach stapling operation is a very popular one now. I think the surgery should be done by people who have the scientific, not the monetary aspects of the surgery in mind."

The procedure known as stomach stapling is a risky one and the results are far from uniformly successful, said Dr. Edward Saltzstein, professor and associate chairperson of surgery at the TTUHSC's El Paso Regional Academic Health Center.

"The operation is a last resort for obesity," he said. "It works in some people. If successful, the procedure will prolong life in the morbidly obese."

The age limit for the stomach stapling operation is around 55, Moriber said. After that age, the benefits of the surgery do not always outweigh the risks of obesity.

EPA's proposed sanctions considered unwarranted

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The federal Environmental Protection Agency's proposed sanctions against Harris County have 2½ million citizens "looking down an economic gun barrel," a judge told the Texas Air Control Board.

The EPA has proposed banning much industrial construction and cutting off federal funds for future highways and sewage treatment plants, witnesses said.

The agency proposed the sanctions in February, tentatively ruling that the state's automobile inspection and maintenance program for the county failed to meet agency requirements.

The EPA has only approved plans calling for measuring pollutants coming from a vehicle's tail pipe. Texas' plan calls for visual inspection of pollution equipment on the vehicle.

Board officials said the EPA regional office has advised the Department of Transporta-

tion office in Dallas that action on the sanctions is pending.

At a hearing Tuesday night, County Judge Jon Lindsay said the EPA proposal has 2½ million citizens in the county "looking down an economic gun barrel."

Lindsay said the state plan would reduce air pollution from industrial sources enough to satisfy federal requirements without the tail pipe test, which he said is not specified in the Clean Air Act.

"It is a whimsical concoction by the EPA," said Lindsay, adding that the County Commissioners Court favors legal action to block the EPA from imposing the sanctions.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire said a ban on construction of major new facilities or expansions would seriously affect the city's economy at a time when unemployment is at a record 10 percent. The mayor said City Council has passed a resolution asking Congress to keep the sanctions from taking effect, she said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concern-

ing applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

ORPHAN'S FENCING SOCIETY
Orphan's Fencing Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 3 p.m.

Sunday in the Tri Delt lodge for Senior Tea.

AICHE
AIChE will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at Dr. Clement's house, 3802-29th St., for the Annual Spring Picnic. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Psychology for officer elections.

KOINONIA
Birthdays II, a multi-media presentation on prophecy and current events, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Carpenter-Wells cafeteria.

TSEA
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Room, first floor, Administration Building.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet from 4:30-5 p.m. Friday at the Farmer's Co-op on 50th Street for the FFA cookout.

CAMPUS CRUSADES
Campus Crusades will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall.

BA COUNCIL
Applications for the BA Council are available in 172 BA.

ACE
ACE will meet at 7 p.m. today in 235 AD to hear a guest speaker.

RAQUETBALL CLUB
Raquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec Center.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Town and Country Apartments Party Room for a picnic.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 311 Ag. Sciences for officer elections.

COLLEGIATE FFA
All members of Collegiate FFA are

urged to purchase banquet tickets as soon as possible in the Ag. Education office.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON
Sigma Iota Epsilon-Eta chapter will meet from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at 3106-42nd Street for induction of new members.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will have a picnic at noon Saturday at Maxey Park. All interested pre-law students are welcome.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Tech Marketing Association will meet from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Reese Air Force Base for the Spring Picnic.

We're proud to be part of your life!

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ORANGES or GRAPEFRUIT 1-lb. Bag **99¢**

UNIVERSITY DAILY PASTE-UP POSITIONS

The University Daily newspaper has openings for students interested in paste-up. Early shift hours are 8 am-noon, Monday thru Friday. Late shift hours are: 5 pm-9 pm, or 8 pm-12 (midnight), Sunday thru Thursday night.

Applications are being taken beginning April 18 thru April 22. Interviews will be scheduled the following week. No applications will be taken over the phone. Please apply in person. Applications can be found in 211 of the Journalism building. No experience necessary, however should be interested in newspaper production. 20 hours weekly, student assistant salary.

TONIGHT UNIVERSITY NIGHT IN REVIVAL

7:00 P.M.

RON DUNN - EVANGELIST
Ron Dunn is minister at-large for the MacArthur Blvd. Baptist Church, and president of LifeStyle Ministries, Inc., both of Irving, Texas. His Bible teaching ministry has carried him to most of the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, as well as to Europe and Central America. He is listed in *Who's Who in Religion*, '75 and '76.

JAMALL BADRY - MUSIC EVANGELIST
Jamall Badry is executive director of Music Evangelism Foundation, founded in Colorado Springs, Colorado in 1982. An Oklahoma native, Badry has led the music for 15 Southern Baptist Conventions and many evangelism conferences. He presently has six singing albums on the market.

Come at 6:30 p.m. and sing in a great choir.
Services also tomorrow:
11:30-12:50 Noon Lunch and Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Climatic hour of worship

First Baptist Church

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Drug abuse increase blamed on divorce rate

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The increase in divorce and single-parent households may be partly to blame for an epidemic of drug use that threatens the nation's physical and mental health, a Harvard researcher says.

"There appears to be something going on in our society that we don't understand that has to do with a vast portion of our population snorting, sniffing, ingesting a wide assortment of psychoactive drugs," Dr. Armand M. Nicholi Jr. said.

Nicholi, a psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, said his review of research by various groups and federal agencies found a steady increase of drug abuse during the past 20 years.

He studied findings of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, the University of Michigan and Washington University.

This increase in drug use followed a jump in the nation's divorce rate, he said in a study published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*. Nicholi cited figures from

the National Academy of Sciences which said the nation's divorce rate started increasing in 1958, hitting 400,000 divorces a year by 1960. In 1967 the number of divorces was more than 500,000 a year and eight years later there were 1 million a year.

"The character traits of drug users parallel the same kinds of traits that we know are common among children that grow up with one or both parents absent," he said in an interview.

"The changes in child-rearing practices in our coun-

try over the past three decades have produced children that are angry and depressed and have limited resources to cope with stress," said Nicholi.

Other traits common to drug users and children from broken families, he said, include anger, rebelliousness, low self-esteem, depression and anti-social behavior.

Nicholi said the illicit use of marijuana, amphetamines and other "psychoactive drugs" gained popularity on college campuses during the turbulent '60s after a dramatic increase in the divorce rate.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Hobby to speak at conference

Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will speak at the West Texas Natural Resources Conference luncheon at noon Friday in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

The conference, sponsored by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), will project economic perspectives for the future of West Texas.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact ICASALS at 742-2218.

Symposium to explore exports

The know-how of the export business will be explored at an International Marketing Symposium for West Texas businessmen beginning at 8:30 a.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center Theater.

Registration fee for the symposium is \$10. There is no charge for student participants. Sponsors of the symposium are the department of marketing, the College of Business Administration; the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; the federal Small Business Administration in Lubbock and the First National Bank of Lubbock.

Association sponsors luncheon

The Texas Tech University College of Business Administration Business Partnership Association is sponsoring a noon luncheon Friday featuring key speaker Jerry L. Jordan, former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Jordan is director of the University of New Mexico's School of Banking and is a professor for R.O. Anderson Schools of Management. He served as a member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers in 1981-82.

The luncheon is for association members and their guests and will be at the Reese Air Force Base Officers' Club. Persons interested in joining the Tech Business Partnership Association may telephone Dudley Faver at 742-3947.

Prof to lecture about printing

James Brink, a Texas Tech University history professor, will lecture about "The Implication of Printing in European History" at 7 p.m. today at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Brink will discuss the significance of Johann Gutenberg's innovative printing techniques, notably movable type.

The free lecture is in connection with the display of the 15th Century Gutenberg Bible at The Museum. The Bible belongs to the University of Texas at Austin and is one of five Gutenberg Bibles in the United States. Volume I of the Gutenberg Bible, including Genesis to Psalms, will be on display through May 10.

Accounting banquet set

The Texas Tech University department of accounting will recognize more than 70 scholarship recipients and donors and honor L. Edwin Smith of Lubbock as a Distinguished Alumnus at the annual Accounting Recognition Banquet today.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will speak at the 7 p.m. banquet in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. A reception at 6 p.m. will precede the banquet.

Blood drive scheduled

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive from 2 to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in 319 Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

Walesa upholds workers' celebration rights

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa declared Wednesday the working class has a right to observe May Day any way it wants, despite a government warning that Solidarity's call for protests on the holiday may jeopardize the pope's upcoming visit.

"I am a worker. I will celebrate May Day in a working man's way, but I cannot tell you exactly how," Walesa said at a news conference at his Gdansk apartment.

"The working class has a right to celebrate its own holiday the way it wants," Walesa said.

The leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor union also said he

hoped to meet with Polish-born Pope John Paul II during his scheduled June 16-22 visit.

May 1, the international labor observance, is a major holiday in the Soviet bloc, where it traditionally is marked with large, officially orchestrated and controlled marches of workers.

Underground leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor union have called for nationwide protests on May Day.

Tuesday, the Communist Party Politburo and the government issued a joint statement warning against protests and saying the underground sought to "cast a shadow over preparations for, and put into question, the conditions necessary for a papal visit."

Walesa also urged the government to negotiate with union leaders.

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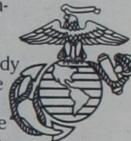
You can get started on a great career with us while you're still in college and earn up to \$100 a month in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). In PLC aviation we can guarantee flight

school and civilian flying lessons during your senior year. And in PLC law we can guarantee summer employment in the legal field while you're gaining your advanced degree in law.

There are no interruptions of classes, no on-campus drills or uniforms during the school year. Initial training can be done in one of two ways. Freshmen and

sophomores train in two six-week summer sessions and juniors have one ten-week session.

If you're entering college or are already on your way to a degree, check out the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Make an appointment with your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer through your college placement center.



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3. Entry deadline April 21 & 28
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5. Ten Finalists each night qualify for Finals, May 6 Top 20 Finalists will be fitted on Wednesday, May 4 with Wrangler Jeans & Shirts.
6. Contests will be at 10 pm April 22, 29 and Finals May 6 at Coldwater Country.



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Group plans blockade against barges carrying waste

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

BAY CITY — A citizens group is planning a symbolic blockade against two barges carrying more than one million gallons of toxic waste but a company spokesperson said Wednesday the shipment may be sent to Louisiana instead.

The 1.4 million gallon shipment was to have been taken from a waste processing plant in Emelle, Ala., to Corpus Christi and disposed of there by Chemical Waste Management by deep well injection.

But the company now probably will dispose of the waste by the same method in Baton Rouge, La., because disposal capacity has been found there, spokesperson Don Reddicliffe said in a phone interview from company headquarters in Oakbrook, Ill.

Reddicliffe said the company would find out today whether the change definitely will be made. He said the barges had left Alabama already but he did not know how far along their route they were.

He said the Louisiana disposal site was preferred "because it is closer to our (Alabama) site, it takes less time to get there and it would be less expensive to go to a closer site."

"We are certainly aware of the planned protest but this was a business decision," he said.

The Matagorda County Citizens for Environmental Protection had expected to launch its protest next week when the barges reached Matagorda County on its route down the Intracoastal Waterway. Group president Sharon Serafino said plans called for members to form a temporary barricade with a flotilla of motorboats, then disband in time to let the barges through.

"We're not going to actually try to stop the barges," Serafino said Wednesday. "That was our first thought but we voted last night to just make it symbolic."

"I don't mind going to jail myself, but we've got too many senior citizens who would be inconvenienced," said Serafino, 42, secretary to the mayor of Bay City.

Serafino said the waste shipment includes water contaminated with 14 milligrams per liter of 24D, a herbicide which breaks down to dioxin, and also contains 3.3 milligrams per liter of silvex, another herbicide.

Reddicliffe said he those numbers were correct for an earlier shipment that went from the Alabama site to Corpus Christi, but he said he did not know the specific content of the current load.

Serafino expressed concern that should the barges spring a

leak, the chemicals would contaminate the food chain in the rich wetland area where shrimp, crabs and oysters start their life cycles. Reddicliffe said the shipment would pose no threat, that it was being handled safely and all government regulations concerning hazardous waste were being observed.

Serafino stressed that the protest plans included nothing illegal and that the group would notify the Coast Guard.

She said 20 to 25 outboard motorboats would be strung across the 150-yard wide waterway well in advance of the barge shipment. The barricade would be removed in time to allow the barges to come through, she said.

Her group is also opposing a proposal that Chemical Waste Management establish a toxic waste dump near Bay City.

Serafino said the Illinois company has purchased an option on 915 acres of land south of Bay City as a proposed waste dump site. The Matagorda County group coalesced around the dump site issue and has staged rallies and protest meetings for about a year.

Reddicliffe said Wednesday he has "serious doubts" that the company would pursue its plans for the dump. He said the company was aware of the local opposition and he added that the potential market for the dump also is being questioned.

The environmental group is composed of businessmen, housewives and school teachers, many of whom, said Serafino, have never before been active in citizens protest groups.

"Our county commission and city council all endorse us as well as our state senator (John Sharp of Victoria) and our state representative (Tom Uher of Bay City)," she said.

Uher, prompted by the group, is sponsoring a bill in the state Legislature that would forbid creation of toxic waste dumps within 100 miles of the Texas Gulf coast. Serafino is scheduled as a witness for that bill next Tuesday in Austin.

She said the Gulf coast area is inappropriate for waste dumps because of a high water table and sandy soil. She said in Matagorda County, for example, the water table is only eight feet down and a dense clay deposit is 150 down. Such a geologic formation would allow toxic waste to easily migrate, she said.

The environmental group was organized by Serafino after her boss, Mayor Glen White, asked her to investigate plans by Chemical Waste Management to build the county toxic waste dump.

She said that after she studied the issue, she was startled to find the dangers that were involved in improper disposal of chemical waste.



Vrooom

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Doug McBane, Texas Tech University sophomore mechanical engineering major, takes for a spin in his department's 4-wheel entry into the Mini Baja

Southwest. Mechanical engineering will enter two cars in the competition set for today and Friday in El Paso.

Court dismisses suit filed by descendants

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Saying the court had no jurisdiction in the case, a federal judge Wednesday dismissed a suit that sought to force Mexico to pay \$1 billion to more than 2,500 descendants of former Texas landowners for land taken away in the 1880s.

In dismissing the suit, Judge Thomas F. Hogan said he was "deeply troubled by the allegations" of the descendants, but that their claims do not fall within the jurisdiction of the U.S. District Court.

"The court is sympathetic to the (descendants') dilemma," Hogan wrote in a 29-page ruling. "The alleged delays on Mexico's part (to pay for the land) offend its sense of fair play and justice..."

However, Hogan said the court "must also respect its jurisdictional boundaries."

The suit, filed in 1981, revived a century-old battle more than 12 million acres of Texas land taken from its original settlers in the late 1800s.

The land was deeded by the Mexican and Spanish governments to settlers in the 1600s and 1700s. When Mexico gave up its claim to Texas in 1848, the American government agreed to honor the settlers' claims to the land.

But the original occupants were gradually driven off, largely by Anglo-American settlers, and Mexico then tried to get the United States to return or pay for the land.

Then in 1941, Mexico agreed to settle the claims itself in return for the United States settling certain claims against Mexico.

But in their class action suit, descendants of the original landowners said Mexico never has made payment for the land, largely located between the Neuces River and the Rio Grande in South Texas.

In their suit, they sought to get Hogan to force Mexico to settle the claims.

During a hearing on the suit in January, John H. Shenefield, an attorney for the Mexican government, said Mexico "feels a responsibility

to these claimants."

But Shenefield contended that the District Court had no jurisdiction in the issue under laws defining the circumstances under which U.S. courts can handle claims against foreign governments.

In his ruling, Hogan agreed. "Judicial intervention would directly interfere with the historical authority of the executive and legislative branches in negotiating, signing and ratifying treaties," Hogan said.

"For the court to rule that Mexico violated international and Mexican law by failing to compensate (the descendants) would seriously damage the lawful and apparent authority of United States negotiators," he wrote.

Robert Salazar, an attorney for the descendants, has said that though 2,500 heirs to the land have been identified, more than 20,000 could eventually benefit from a settlement.

A number of the descendants turned up at the January hearing on the suit.

Aminta Zarate, treasurer of the Asociacion de Reclamantes, which filed the suit, said she was not surprised by the ruling.

"I don't think this is a big blow," said Zarate in a telephone interview from Edinburg. "It's a temporary setback."

"We are not going to give up, because we have been fighting for this justice a long time we know we're going to get it," said Zarate, who is seeking more than \$25 million for some 865,000 acres taken from her ancestors.

Salazar said Hogan's ruling would be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, and that the descendants were prepared to take their case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

"It was a foregone conclusion that a decision was going to be appealed" by one side or the other, said Salazar in a telephone interview from Denver.

Six individual descendants joined with the association in filing the suit.

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The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi would like to thank the GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY for their generous donation of 361 lbs. of food to our annual food drive. The food was given to the Salvation Army Food Bank.

Special Thanks also to:

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.....	361 lbs.
Sigma Kappa Sorority.....	145 lbs.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.....	130 lbs.
Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.....	108 lbs.
Delta Delta Delta Sorority.....	88 lbs.
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.....	64 lbs.
Alpha Phi Sorority.....	50 lbs.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.....	43 lbs.
Pi Beta Phi Sorority.....	39 lbs.
Sigma Nu Fraternity.....	28 lbs.
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.....	28 lbs.
Delta Gamma Sorority.....	26 lbs.

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It took God six days to create the Heavens and the Earth...
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FOX Theatre 4
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Vals
 5:30 7:00 9:00

Feel Good Again!
"MAX DUGAN RETURNS" (PG)
 5:00-7:00-9:00

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 4:30-7:00-9:15

Ben Kingsley in **"GANDHI"** (PG)
 7:30 ends soon

Uncle Nick returns to Lone Star State with tale of wrestlers' strike in '57

FREDDY STOCKDALE

The phone rang, interrupting an 11:30 p.m. audience with the Sandman and several exotic dreams. I did what I thought was the only thing for a red-blooded American man to do — I let my wife answer it.

She listened in silence for a few minutes before rolling over and handing me the receiver. She said, "There's a man on the phone wanting to know how much guilt per capita the average evangelist dealt out in 1982."

I said hello to Uncle Nick. "Howdy, nephew" he roared. "Say, I'm in town and if you don't come see me right now, I'm gonna put a spinning top hold on you before you can say 'tag team.' I'm not kidding, right now, unless you want to be body slammed."

UNCLE NICK WAS using lingo he had picked up during a brief career in professional wrestling sometime in the late '50s. He wore the trunks for only two years before moving on to more honorable professions, such as gambling and hustling. He now runs a talent agency in Nebraska. You may recall that Uncle Nick already has informed the world that punk rock is really a plot by British agents to retake control of America.

After I found out where he was staying, I staggered out of bed. I asked my wife if she

wanted the honor and pleasure of meeting a living legend. She just rolled over and said, "No thanks. I'll just wait 'til the movie comes out."

As I drove to the hotel where Uncle Nick was staying, it occurred to me this was the first time he had been back in Texas since the paternity suit.

IN 1967, UNCLE NICK had been accused of having a fling with a waitress in Seymour and taking everything the young girl had to offer — except responsibility for the child she bore.

"It was a give-and-take situation," the girl told the Judge. "He give me a kid and I take off."

The big break in the trial came when Edna — Uncle Nick's wife at the time — testified as a character witness. After having been sworn in and asked to give a statement about her husband's character, Edna thought for a few minutes, then looked at Uncle Nick, then at the young girl, then back at Uncle Nick. Then she drewled thoughtfully, "Well... he's a character, all right."

THE JUDGE, WHO was the owner of an interesting sense of humor, laughed like hell. Then he dismissed the charges on grounds of "lack of evidence" — even though throughout the trial the young girl had been holding a baby with a face that looked suspiciously like Uncle Nick's. It didn't take long for my uncle to figure out he was one

lucky man who probably would be luckier out of the state — at least until things blew over.

It took 16 years, but Uncle Nick finally came back.

He shook my hand as I walked into the bar at his hotel. We sat down and ordered drinks from a waitress named Tina.

Uncle Nick ordered what he called a "Skinny Communist," which, he explained, to a confused Tina, consisted of vodka and diet Coke with a celery stalk. Tina seemed relieved when I ordered a bourbon and water.

AFTER WE GOT our drinks, I asked uncle Nick what he was doing back in the Lone Star State.

"Gonna pay off some gambling debts," he said. "Football wasn't very kind to the ol' Nickeroo this season. Damn strike. I might as well have been bettin' on car wrecks."

I threw in my two cents worth. "You know, Uncle, you would think that one of these days, fans are just going to get fed up and conduct a major strike of their own."

"It'll never happen," Nick sighed. "Most sports just aren't that important. Take football. ALMIGHTY football, for crissakes. That was supposed to have ruined the country. Hell, everyone in America was expected to DIE from withdrawal, but we all found something else to take up on our Sundays. It was rough, but we made it."

I COULD SENSE the presence of another Uncle Nick filibuster.

"You want to see pure pandemonium from sports fans?" he continued. "Just wait 'til your professional wrestlers go on strike, then you'll see a nation in turmoil."

"It happened once, you know. 1957. The 'Great Wrestling Strike of 1957,' they called it. My first year as a pro. Man, you've never seen so much chaos in your life. There was rioting, looting, sane people went crazy, crazy people went sane. I'm not joking. Lack of wrestling always has had a strange effect on people. Historians still claim Adolph Hitler decided to proceed with the holocaust one Saturday evening when his radio broke down and he couldn't listen to 'Wrestling Night in Germany.'"

I REALLY DIDN'T care, but I asked anyway, "Why would professional wrestlers want to go on strike?"

"Damn, boy, it's a good thing the Wombats can't hear you," Uncle Nick said.

"Wombats?"

"Yeah, the Wombats. A great family of wrestlers during the '50s. Bryan, Ryan, Lyon Sr. and Lyon Jr. They

are the ones who organized the strike."

"What were they after?" I asked.

"Well, it was no different then than it is now. Money was the issue. The Wombats thought wrestlers should start getting a cut of the gate. Before 1957, wrestlers got paid a minimum salary. They really considered themselves amateurs. In those days, your basic pro wrestler was content with the pure satisfaction of being a performer in the human drama of athletic competition."

"YOU'RE STARTING to sound a little like Jim McKay," I pointed out.

Uncle Nick ignored the jab. "But the important thing was that we got a lot more than just gate money. We got other fringe benefits. TV contracts. Bonuses. A bigger costume allowance. The right to hire our own managers — even won the right to appear on TV between matches. Our argument was this: if we had the right to look dumb inside the ring, we should also be given equal time to look dumb outside the ring. And boy, did we ever look dumb on TV promoting our matches. Of course, today's wrestlers are

more articulate than we were. The guys today are much better showmen. They've added a real touch of class to the sport."

Uncle Nick paused to wave his empty glass in the direction of Tina. Then he got a look on his face that was about as serious as I've ever seen. "I'll tell you one thing, though. The extra money was nice. The TV contracts were nice. The sequins were nice." He leaned closer to make sure I wouldn't miss a word. "But there was one concession we got that turned out to be more important than any amount of cash or TV exposure."

"WHAT WAS THAT?"

"We lobbied for, and won, the deregulation of names."

"Before deregulation, we had to use our real names. It's hard to project an image of a tough, aggressive battle-hardened warrior when your name is Tad Summers, or something like that. The sport of wrestling really took off after they deregulated names. Soon the league was full of colorful names. Oh my, there were some great ones. Ivan Thunderlick, Tim the Samoan, Mr. Kabuki, Iron Mike Gilligan, Mojo Larry. Hey, why are you laughing?"

I WIPED THE tears from my eyes. "I'm sorry, Uncle Nick, but this is about the silliest pile of garbage you've ever laid on me. Professional wrestling saved because everyone strikes and Tad Summers is allowed to change his name to Mojo Larry? Really, Uncle..."

Uncle Nick frowned. "Laugh if you want to, you little mullet, but if it weren't for the strike, YOU wouldn't be here today."

"Huh?" I certainly was clever.

"That's right," he said. "Your parents never told you this, but you're big enough now to know the truth."

"You mean I'm adopted?"

"HELL NO, YOU'RE not adopted. Will you just shut up and listen?"

"Your parents never missed 'Ace Tankersly's Big Time Wrestling' on Thursday nights. I mean, NEVER. That is, until the strike. Your parents didn't know what to do on Thursday nights. The first couple of weeks they just sat in front of a blank TV in a state of stunned silence. Well, one Thursday night, your Dad reached over to retrieve a beer he had placed on the coffee table. He accidentally

bumped into your mother, and well, uh, one thing led to another and, uh, what I'm trying to say, son, is that you were conceived that night."

"Gee, I'm surprised they didn't name me Mojo Larry, or something like that," I said.

"AS A MATTER of fact," he said, "you were named after your parents' favorite wrestler, The Mysterious Dr. Fred."

I was appalled. "I'm named for The Mysterious Dr. Fred?"

Suddenly, Tina appeared and rescued me from the further humiliation with the check, informing us that it was closing time.

I said goodbye to my uncle with the usual promise to keep in touch. As I made my way home, two thoughts kept flashing through my mind: 1) If my parents had exercised a little less judgment, I might be answering to the name "Mysterious"; and 2) I had always believed I could credit my existence to a beautiful and wonderful union between two people much in love, and now I find out I'm the one concession my parents received from the "Great Wrestling Strike of 1957."

This is a humbling thought.

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Tech's Jazz Ensemble I to play season finale today

Texas Tech University's Jazz Ensemble I will present its final concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The ensemble is directed by Don Turner, associate professor of saxophone and director of Jazz Studies. He has degrees from North Texas State University. Turner plays now with many professional, jazz, dance and show bands.

Turner has held various offices, including president, with the Texas Unit of the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Numbers to be performed at the concert will be selected from "Love for Sale" by Pete Myers, "Maybe This Time," by Mike Hardy, "Blues and the Abstract Truth" by Marius Nordal and an arrangement of "Bittersweet" by Keith Foley.

Tech Fashion Board presents Spring clothing styles



Walking the ...

Fashion Board member Jeanette Pingnot "walked a prop" in the fashion show "Dressed to Kill" Friday. The style show was co-sponsored by UC Programs.

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

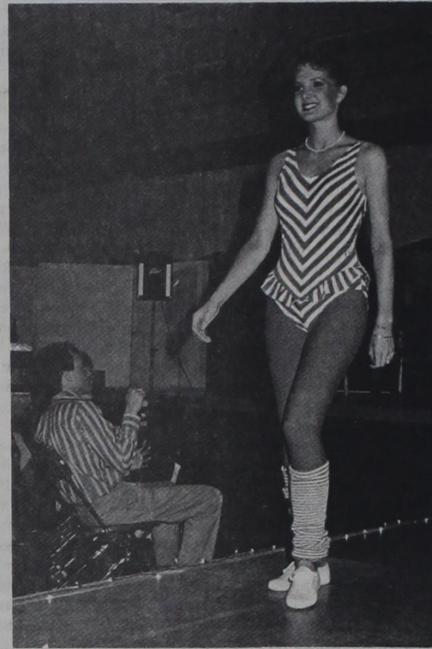
The Texas Tech University Fashion Board recently unleashed fashion trends for Spring '83 during their presentation, "Dressed to Kill."

The "Dressed to Kill" theme was presented by combining modeling of the newest fashions with a dramatic gangster-land skit onstage.

Spring fashions for women include the use of bright colors, alternating black and whites, large stripes and flamboyant polka dots. The majority of the female models wore the vibrant designer fashions of Norma Kamali, including the tight-fitting "cigarette leg" pants popularized by Marilyn Monroe during the '50s.

Spring '83 fashions for men were predicted to deviate from the conservative norms. Bright, bold colors were stressed in the fashion preview Friday. Cotton sweaters, accented with pastel tops and gangster-influenced baggy, rope-tied slacks, along with hair above the ears form the Spring '83 look for men.

Fashions for the spring style show were provided by Annette's, Diana's Dollhouse, J. Riggins and Malouf's.



New Wave rolls in

Debbie Beck, of Tech Fashion Board, models a diagonally-striped swimsuit by "Hang Ten," with leotards and horizontally-striped leg warmers.

Composer, singer, actor, skydiver Williams can't make up mind

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — For a

guy who can't make up his mind whether he's a singer, composer, actor, producer, race car driver, motorcycle

racer or sky diver, you wouldn't expect any snap decisions when Paul Williams encounters a restaurant menu.

"Decisions, decisions, decisions," mutters the 5-foot-2 musical giant as he wrestles with a menu nearly one-fourth

his size. "Goulash, how 'bout some good 'ole goo-lash?" he said to no one in particular. A waitress begins to scribble.

"Or maybe Chinese food? They serve Chinese food here, don't they?"

Scratch the goulash. Williams: "How about this stuffed tomato and chicken salad?"

Waitress: "Gotcha." Williams: "Yuk, that sounds terrible. Just bring me a martini, awfully dry and awfully cold."

Having settled on an olive for lunch, Williams talks excitedly of his career and a "star" for son, Christopher Cole.

"I'm getting my own star on Hollywood Boulevard this summer," Williams said. "Can you believe it? You can't buy one of those, you know. And the exciting thing is that it will be something for my son."

Williams, here for a sellout stint at the Riviera Hotel, has just completed work on the third Smokey and the Bandit movie.

In 1960, a 20-year-old Williams was working for an insurance company in Albuquerque, "and hating every minute of it."

"I started out to be an actor," he recalls. "I never studied music. One time I picked up a guitar and started plunking. I thought I'd invented the chord C. I thought, 'I wonder if other people know about this? I was gonna try and patent it I was that naive.'"

Williams sees music returning to the softer sounds of the 1960s and '70s — years when he challenged the trends. His recent San Diego concert drew 37,000, compared to crowds of 6,000 years ago.

"When I started, it was all acid rock and heavy metal," he said. "My songs have always been against the grain. But people fall in love. They want a ballad to keep as a memento — a tune that doesn't tarnish."

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Houston star willing to forfeit eligibility

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, the University of Houston's 7-foot center, says he would forfeit his collegiate eligibility and enter the National Basketball Association draft if guaranteed he would play in Houston, the Houston Chronicle said in a copyright story Wednesday.

Speculation about Olajuwon's future has mounted since the NCAA playoffs, when the Cougars lost in the final to North Carolina State 54-52.

Olajuwon, a 20-year-old sophomore from Nigeria, was named the tournament's outstanding player after compiling 41 points, 40 rebounds and 15 blocked shots in the Final Four.

Professional scouts projected Olajuwon would be among the top three players taken in the NBA college draft June 28. To be eligible, Olajuwon would have to renounce his amateur status by May 14.

"If I could be sure I was going to stay in Houston, I would come out," Olajuwon told the Chronicle.

The Chronicle quoted sources as saying Olajuwon met several times last week with Lee Fentress, a Washington, D.C., attorney who represents Philadelphia 76ers center Moses Malone, a close friend and confidant of Olajuwon.

"It is a big decision and a difficult decision to make," Olajuwon said. "I will definitely have to make the decision by May 14, but I would really like to have it done by May 12 or sooner."

Olajuwon said his decision rests partly on teammate Clyde Drexler, a junior also rated highly by pro scouts. Drexler has remained non-committal about his plans.

"Because I love to play basketball with Clyde Drexler. And if Clyde decided to turn professional, then I definitely would not have as much fun next year in college."

Olajuwon said he would not refuse to play professionally somewhere besides Houston.

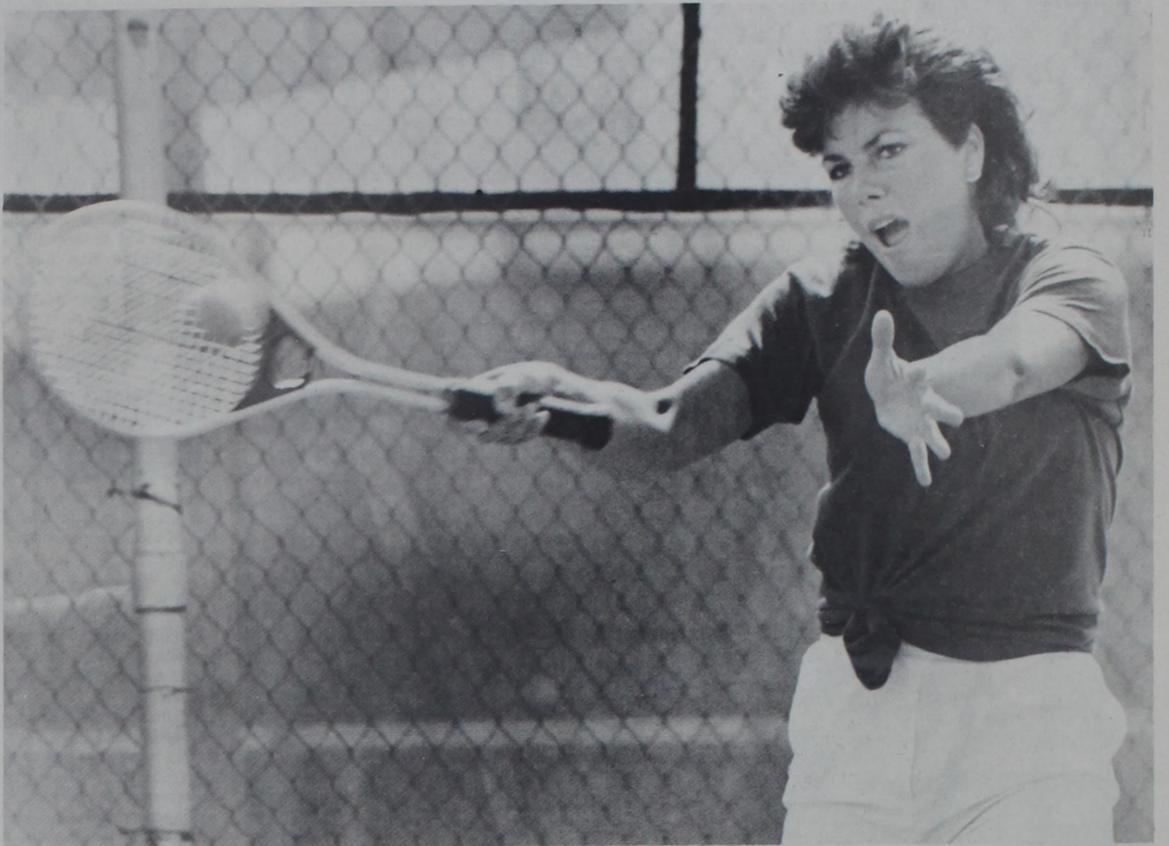
"If I was eventually drafted by a team in another city, I would have to go there and see how I liked it. I have not seen anywhere else. Maybe I would like it, maybe I would not. But I do know Houston, and I love Houston. I would like to stay here."

The Rockets, with two of the first three picks in the draft, have had their sights set on Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 center from the University of Virginia.

If he decides to turn pro, Olajuwon said, he might have a tough time explaining his decision.

"My parents do not understand. I have sent them some more clippings from the tournament, but they do not know what I am talking about."

"They own a cement company and they expect me to come back home after I finish school and work there. They do not realize that that is not what I want to do."



Tech's Regina Revello prepares for the SWC tourney

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

NBA's Clippers give Silas the ax

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — After an injury-plagued three years that ended with the Clippers holding the second worst record in the National Basketball Association in 1982, Paul Silas's tenure as head coach of the San Diego team came to an end Wednesday.

"We recognize that there have been some factors beyond Paul's control which contributed to the club's record during his tenure," said General Manager Paul Phipps, in announcing Silas' contract wouldn't be renewed. "We do feel, however, that the Clippers are at a turning point, and we believe the team's interests may be better served by some new direction on the court."

He said no decision had been made concerning a replacement. The announcement was made after a morning meeting between Silas and Phipps, but had been expected for some time.

As head coach, Silas compiled records of 36-46 in 1980-81, 17-65 in 1981-82, and 25-57 in 1982-83, for a combined record of 78 victories and 168 defeats.

"We feel, as do people throughout the league who have known Paul for nearly 20 years, that Paul Silas is an outstanding person and a credit to the NBA," said Phipps. "We wish Paul Silas the best and we appreciate his dedication during the past three seasons."

Silas signed a three-year player-coach contract prior to the 1980-81 season, and retired as a player on Sept. 19, 1980.

At that time he needed just 17 more NBA games to break the record for most games played that was held by his former Boston Celtics teammate, John Havlicek. In his 16-year career, Silas played 1,254 NBA games.

In February, it appeared Silas might save his job when the Clippers won 10 of 16 games. But center Bill Walton's latest foot injury and the heart troubles of rookie forward Terry Cummings sent the Clippers into a skid.

San Diego lost 22 of its last 27 games, ending the year with a nine-game losing streak.

The team played the final 21 games without Walton, the final 10 without injured guard Lionel Hollins, and the last six without Cummings. Centers Swen Nater and Jerome Whitehead had been sidelined with injuries earlier in the season.

"We were all devastated (by the reports of the imminent firing)," Silas had said in a newspaper interview.



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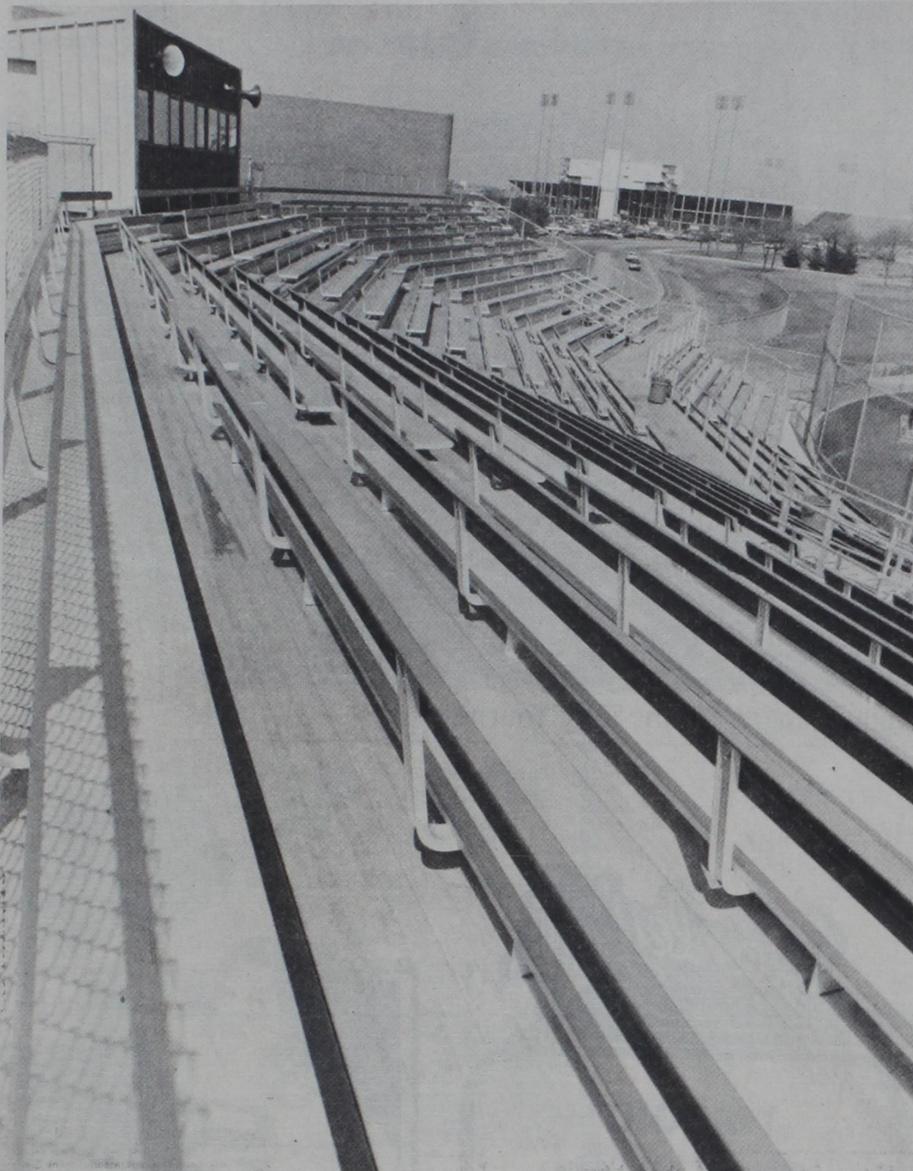
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Renovations brighten Tech's baseball park



Beaming bleachers

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Until this season, Texas Tech University's baseball field left much to be desired. But after \$315,000 in renovations, the Raiders finally have a facility they can be proud of. New seats with backs were install-

ed, increasing the park's capacity to 1,800, along with a scoreboard donated by United Supermarkets that has more functions.

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

A few years ago about the only real way to know Texas Tech University had a baseball diamond was to pass by when they were playing. The field wasn't too distinguishable. In fact some would say the facility wasn't much more than an open field with a few lines and some bases.

Coach Kal Segrist was one to say it.

"The old field was a chuckle, really," he said. "It was just a get-by type of situation. It was more of a football practice field."

Now, though, after \$315,000 worth of renovation and improvement, the Raiders have a facility they hope will upgrade the entire program from fan support to recruiting to team play.

The first step was to turn the field around and move it over so that home plate now faces the southeast. Then new bleachers with backs and seating up to 1,800 were added along with better dugouts. A scoreboard with more functions was donated by United Supermarkets, and a security fence was placed around the

entire complex.

"The old field is just no more," Segrist said. "The area is basically the same, but this one was built for baseball."

Presto. The Raiders now have a major college baseball facility.

"It has been a plus factor in all areas," Segrist said. "Teams have come in here and been very complimentary and impressed with the new field."

While Tech's facilities have become respectable, there are plans to continue the upgrading until the Raiders are playing in a first-rate park. Athletic Director John Conley said the project originally was set up to be completed in four phases and that Phase II is just being finished.

The next part of the project, Conley said, will be to add restrooms and a ticket booth before next season. Later on, he said, lights will be hooked up to bring twilight baseball to Tech. And more bleachers will be added until the park seats as many as 5,000. The total cost will be somewhere near \$1 million.

Completion will hinge on the funds available in the coming

years, Conley said.

"The basis is there now," Segrist said. "We built what we could with the funds available."

The Raiders may be battling at .500 and still struggling for a berth in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament, but one thing is certain — the image of Tech baseball has been polished.

Both Conley and Segrist said they rate the new Tech field third best in the conference behind parks at the University of Texas and Texas A&M University. They also said the old Tech field was the worst in the SWC.

Perhaps the players appreciate the change most. They now have a respectable stadium in which to showcase their skills.

"The team now has pride in the field, and they like working on it and keeping it up," Segrist said. "They are now playing in a quality atmosphere. They talk about it with pride."

In addition to the players who are now enjoying the improvements, Segrist hopes top-quality recruits, who once might have balked at the idea of playing college baseball in a pasture, now will give Tech a

second look — or more.

"It's certainly got to help our recruiting," the coach said. "High school teams have been using the field for tournaments, and that's always very helpful."

If there is one drawback to the new situation it could be that the general public, which was admitted free at the old field, now has to pay \$2 to see Raider baseball.

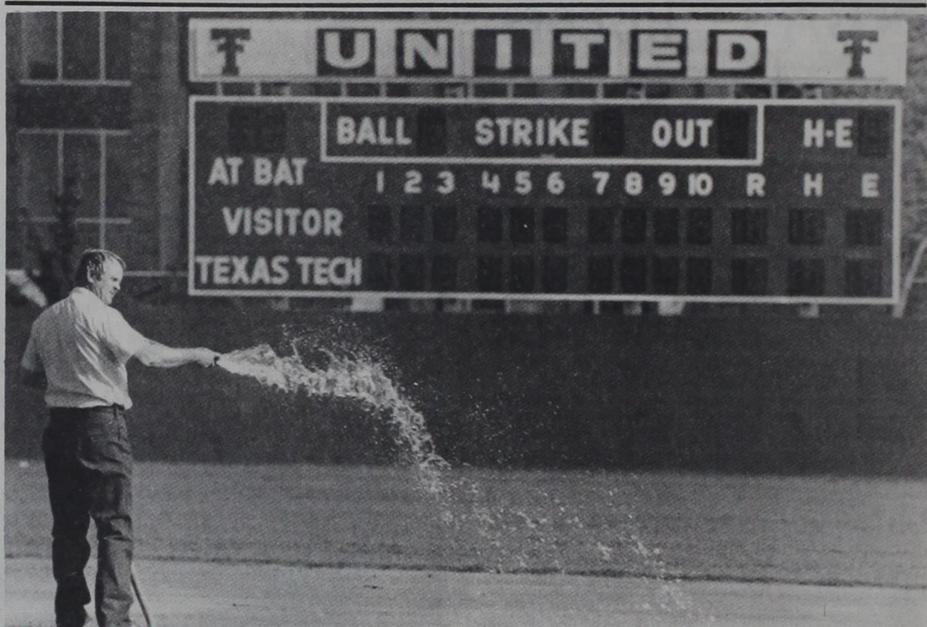
"We decided to start charging to help defray some of the cost," Conley said, "but we don't make much money doing it. Attendance is about the same, and everybody likes the new field."

Indeed, the new facility may help to draw fans. At least they can watch the game in a comfortable setting.

"I think more fans come out and are able to enjoy the games," Segrist said. "We've had some nice crowds on Sundays. People that haven't come out before are now starting to come."

One day — the dream goes — 5,000 people will pack the Tech diamond to watch the Raiders play for the SWC championship. At night.

And no one will remember the old, wooden bleachers.



Tech coach Kal Segrist takes pride in his new park

The University Daily/Adrin Sluder

NHL board stands in way of sale

By The Associated Press

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan — Bill Hunter's dream of getting a National Hockey League franchise for Saskatoon moved one step closer to reality Wednesday, but the flamboyant sports entrepreneur's biggest obstacle still stands in his way.

"There's still a mountain to climb ... but we'll make it," Hunter said after telling a news conference attended by about 700 people, including Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine, that he and the Ralston-Purina Co., the present owners of the St. Louis Blues, had reached agreement on the sale of the franchise. Hunter's mountain is the NHL Board of Governors, which

must approve the \$10.5 million transaction. Normally 75 percent of the 21 governors must approve a sale and 100 percent must support a franchise shift. But it's reported that Ralston-Purina will not need that level of support because of concessions granted the company when it purchased the Blues five years ago.

Hunter said Ralston-Purina would ask the NHL for an immediate meeting of the governors. Harold Ballard of the Toronto Maple Leafs said Tuesday a conference call among the 21 teams to discuss the transaction has already been planned.

Initial reaction from governors was not positive. Barry Shenkarow of the Winnipeg Jets said he didn't think the league would give its approval.

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Swim coach pleased with recruiting effort

By DOUG SIMPSON
University Daily Sports Editor

Anne James kicked off one of the Texas Tech University women's swimming team's most successful recruiting seasons ever last week with the signing of four talented prospects.

And the coach said she isn't finished. The Raiders are hoping to land several more recruits by the end of the month.

James said she believes the Tech recruiting effort, coupled with the experience the squad will return next season, will push the Raiders higher in the standings of the Southwest Conference Championships. She said she thinks her squad will be among the top four teams in the league within a couple of years.

"We expect to be a lot stronger team," James said. "Some people are going to be impressed. The new talent coming in will force the people we already have to keep working. We plan to break several school records next year."

James said she is most encouraged by the signatures of Heidi Stockmarr, a middle distance freestyler from Durham, England, and Maria Matta, a junior college transfer from Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla.

"Heidi is an outstanding freestyler at all distances," James said. "She is under the Tech records in every freestyle event and has the potential to qualify for NCAA nationals in at least three events."

"A breaststroker was our top priority in recruiting this year, and Maria is an outstanding prospect," James said. She will add a great deal of



James

talent in the breaststroke and medley relay events."

Both Stockmarr and Matta were awarded full scholarships.

Tech also signed twin sisters Amanda Inskip and Elizabeth Inskip of Bedford, England. Amanda backs the individual and breaststroke, while Elizabeth's specialties are the breaststroke and backstroke. Both swimmers qualified for England's senior nationals.

"Amanda is a very versatile swimmer and should help us a great deal, particularly in the 200 back and the 400 IM," James said. "Elizabeth will add needed quality depth in the 100 back and the 200 breaststroke."

The coach said the signatures of the four prospects makes 1983 one of the Tech women's swimming team's best recruiting years.

"Based on the time I've been here (1976-80 and 1982-83), this is the best group of recruits we've had in a while," James said. "The swimmers we've signed will help us at the SWC meet. Two of them — Stockmarr and Matta — will definitely make NCAA nationals. That's what

we're after — to start scoring points in the NCAAs.

"We are extremely pleased so far," she said. "We got our top two right away. The four we're after will still be important to us."

James said she hopes to land the signatures of these swimmers:

- Joan Andrews, individual medley and butterfly, Bellevue, Wash.
- Bonnie Nash, butterfly and freestyle, Clear Lake High School, Houston.
- Miki Miner, sprint freestyle, Austin.
- Margaret Skelton, middle distance freestyle, Miami, Fla.

"We'll have 11 swimmers back next year plus a junior college transfer and hopefully about seven freshmen," said James, whose team is in spring training.

She said the Raiders' 6-1 record in dual meets this season helped the Tech recruiting effort. But she said the key factors were the university's contacts throughout the country who "gave us information and put us in touch with recruits" and alumni who "put in good words for us."

James said she is optimistic about the future of the Tech women's swimming program. "We definitely hope to move up," she said. "We would like to be able to move up to fifth in the conference meet next year. In two years, we need to be in the top half of the conference."

The Raiders will lose only two swimmers this season: Dorinda Jung, who is graduating, and Kathy Joslin, who has chosen not to return to Tech in 1983-84. "We've got an experienced group coming back," James pointed out.

Softballers split twinbill with Buffs

The Texas Tech University softball team split with West Texas State University Tuesday night in double-header action in Canyon.

The Raiders won the first game 6-3. Tech hitters pounded out 12 hits, including a double by Jaime Jolly.

Pitcher Roberta Murzyn picked up her third win against two defeats. Barb Riggs was the losing pitcher for West Texas State.

In the nightcap, the tide turned for the Raiders as WT scored a 2-0 victory. Tech only could scatter three hits against Buffalo pitcher Sandy Piccoli.

Tech pitcher April Long allowed only seven hits, but WTSU bunched most of its hits in the second inning, when the Buffs scored two runs. Long's record now stands at 1-6.

For the season, the Raider softball squad is 11-14-4.

Tech will compete in the University of Texas-Arlington tournament Friday and Saturday before closing the season at home May 4 with a double-header against West Texas.

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- Censured
- Grate
- Pismire
- Compass point
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- Walks
- Plane
- Butter vetch
- Symbol for silver
- Mend
- Balance
- Fixed periods of time
- Moves from side to side
- European ermine
- Species of wild geese
- Cubic meter
- Turkish decree
- Arabian coals
- Piece of dinnerware
- Own
- Coast
- Angry
- outburst
- Prohibits
- Glowing coals
- Food
- Own
- Taxi
- Expires
- Son of Adam
- Spanish for river
- Araban garment
- Physician
- abbr.
- Diphthong

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

W	O	D	E	A	S	E	S	O	L	E
A	R	A	L	A	G	E	D	A	V	E
T	A	L	L	E	R	W	A	L	D	L
C	O	L	O	R	A	L	E	R		
A	R	E	B	A						
A	R	E	B	A						
O	A	I	O	T	A	N				
H	A	R	E	S	P	O	L	E		
I	N	D	E	S	E	A	B			
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PERSON who loves children. Work July 7 - August 11 in my home. Two-year-old and five-year-old. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. Need own car and good references. Salary negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 793-7045.

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ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom house. 37th Street off of Avenue Q. \$100 per month rent. Call Tho. Bui, 25-year-old Vietnamese. 762-5291, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Week-ends, 765-7348.

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Tech gridders await draft

For trio, NFL dreams could come true

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Since the first time he ever buckled a chin strap or heard the thundering roar of the crowd, a football player has had a dream. It's a vision born in backyard games of touch football which, for the lucky ones, manifests itself on autumn afternoons in collegiate competition. For three Texas Tech University football players, the dream may become reality. At the top.

For Gabe Rivera, Anthony Hutchison and Hasson Arbubakrr, the goal they've been striving to reach for so long may come true Tuesday. That's when the National Football League conducts its annual college draft. It just may be the time all those hours and days and weeks of sweating and pounding and hitting may be rewarded.

It will take only a brief conversation on the telephone to plan the next three months and maybe the next 10 years for the former Tech athletes. With that quick call, the three could cast aside their memories of Tech for the glamour and aura that surrounds pro football. Finally the dream will be within each player's grasp.

The former Red Raider with the best chance in the NFL is Rivera, pegged by The Sporting News as a first-round choice by the Washington Redskins. Arbubakrr was mentioned by the same publication as a promising player. Hutchison's name has been missing from most lists of top collegiate players, probably because of injuries he suffered in the fourth game of his junior year and a slow start last season. Even though he may have the furthest to climb to make it to pro football, Hut-

chison has his dreams, too. "I hardly slept at all last night," Hutchison said. "I'm starting to worry. You always want to play. It's everybody's dream."



Arbubakrr



Hutchison



Rivera

Thus far, Hutchison has been tested and timed as if he were an extra on a Steven Spielberg set. But it doesn't make any difference to the former Tech I-back. All he wants is a shot. And that's just what he'll get.

"I've been contacted by Dallas, Tampa Bay, Green Bay and Atlanta," Hutchison said. "I ran for most of them, but Tampa Bay and Dallas seemed the most interested. They think I'll be drafted anywhere from the fifth round on. I think I'll go in about the sixth."

While at Tech, Hutchison was plagued with injuries and then alternated with Robert Lewis for eight games of his senior season. But the final three games, Hutchison had the I-back spot all to himself. He responded an outstanding performance against Southern Methodist University as he rushed for 206 yards — 91 more than Eric Dickerson and 109 more than Craig James of the Mustangs' Pony Express.

If he is drafted and if he does make it, Hutchison won't be running against defensive lines composed of football players first, hotel and restaurant management majors second and fraternity boys third. In the NFL, football is the top priority. At least the sport is the top priority for three hours every Sunday or Monday night. It will be a tough transition to say the least.

"I really don't know what it will be like," Hutchison said. "I know it will require a lot more discipline. It's a business. In college you did it, but you weren't really that involved with it. In the pros, everybody is good. There'll be a lot of competition."

With each passing year, a football player comes up

against more skilled opponents on a higher level of competition. When he makes the break from junior high to high school, the game gets harder. When he goes from high school to college, it's even tougher. And if he makes it to the pros, it's the toughest challenge he'll face. When Anthony Hutchison thinks about taking on that final test of his football ability, he remembers someone who helped him a long time ago, his guardian in San Antonio. It was a tough time for Hutchison, a time when even college football seemed as distant as the Super Bowl.

While pro football is where Hutchison would like to labor in the not-so-distant future, he can see past the post-game interviews with Irv Cross to the days when he'll hang up his cleats for good. Should he not make it quite as far as the final cut of training camp, he also can see beyond that.

"If I'm drafted, I'll come back (to Tech) and finish in the spring. If I don't get drafted, I'll finish in December," he said. "My goal is to play pro football about five years. After that I'd probably go into business."

It will take a lot of determination for Hutchison to survive the rigors of a Tom Landry-like bootcamp and live to be a 1983 NFL rookie. Whether it be with the Cowboys, the Packers or another pro team, the 5-10 back will need all the strength he can muster. If you could make it on attitude alone, Hutchison would be in the starting backfield of any team come that first September game.

"I have a long term goal of pro football," Hutchison said. "I'd like to finally get there. And make it."



The University Daily/Adrian Snider

Red-White confrontation

Texas Tech University defensive tackle Willie Ray Johnson puts the clamps on running back Dale Brown Saturday during the annual Red-White intrasquad game at Jones Stadium. The Red Raiders will conclude spring training with the second annual Varsity-Alumni contest at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Cowboys' '83 schedule set

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — It will be the Cowboys and the Redskins when the National Football League has its first ABC Monday night regular season game Sept. 5.

Dallas and Super Bowl champion Washington, who met in the National Conference title game with the Cowboys losing, tangle in RFK Stadium again to start the season.

The Cowboys play twice on Monday night, once on Sunday night and on Thanksgiving Day in the NFL schedule released Wednesday.

The Cowboys, who have lost the NFC title game the last three years are at St. Louis Sept. 11, return home the next two Sun-

days for games against the New York Giants and New Orleans Saints then travel to Minnesota on Oct. 2.

Tampa Bay travels to Dallas on Oct. 9 and the Cowboys are at Philadelphia the following Sunday.

On Oct. 23, the Los Angeles Raiders come calling in an 8 p.m. game nationally televised by ABC.

The next four Sundays find Dallas at New York, Philadelphia at Texas Stadium, Dallas at San Diego, and Kansas City at Texas Stadium.

St. Louis is the Thanksgiving Day guest and the Cowboys are at Seattle Dec. 4.

Washington comes calling Dec. 11 and on Dec. 19 the Cowboys are at San Francisco in a Monday night matchup.

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