

Dismissal followed Cavazos' telephone call

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By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos called Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith about 6:30 a.m. Feb. 8 — the same day John Reichert was dismissed from his position as Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP) director, electrical engineering (EE) acting Chairperson Marion Hagler said Wednesday.

Hagler said Smith told a group of College of Engineering department chairpersons and center directors last Thursday that Cavazos called Smith Feb. 8 while Smith was in the shower. Smith told the group that Cavazos "expressed concern" about an article that appeared in that morning's issue of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

The A-J article quoted Reichert as saying, "To put it ungracefully, they (the Department of Energy) got scared of (Sen. John) Tower, (Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen, (Rep. Kent) Hance and (Rep. Charles) Stenholm."

Reichert, Crosbyton project director, was dismissed Feb. 8 from that position by Smith after EE Chairperson Russell Seacat refused to carry

out that action.

Hagler said that during Cavazos' morning telephone call to Smith, Smith "agreed to get back in touch (with Cavazos) about noon."

Hagler said Smith maintains that Cavazos did not instruct Smith as to what actions to take in the matter.

Hagler said that when Smith called Cavazos back, "basically he (Smith) told Cavazos of his intention to remove Reichert. He also told him (Cavazos) of the likely implications — those of Seacat resigning."

"I don't know the nature of Cavazos' reply. It's fairly clear what he didn't say because of what happened," Hagler said.

Cavazos and Smith both refused to comment Wednesday about the telephone call.

Reichert said he never made the statement that the Department of Energy (DOE) was "scared" of political pressure.

DOE Deputy Assistant Secretary of Energy Howard Coleman said Monday he is not aware of any conflict between the DOE and Tech concerning any negative statements made by Reichert to the media. Coleman has made several trips to Lubbock from Washington, D.C., to discuss the

Crosbyton project with Cavazos.

"John D. (Reichert) and I are good friends. They (his comments) certainly wouldn't have offended me," Coleman said.

Likewise, DOE Contracting Officer Hugh Turpie said Monday he is not aware of any negative remarks Reichert has made to the media.

Hagler also strongly criticized comments Vice President of the Tech Office of Development John Bradford made in Wednesday's A-J.

Bradford told the A-J he believes "the administration has the right to remove any researcher from his project if his actions create administrative problems."

"If Bradford said that, then that's an indefensible statement. That's a very, very weak thing for him to say," Hagler said.

"He's not saying 'if they (the researchers) do anything wrong,' he's saying 'if their actions create administrative problems.'"

"We've suspected that Bradford's attitude is exactly what was quoted in this morning's paper (A-J Feb. 16). To maintain he has the right to remove a researcher from his project if he creates administrative problems — which can include making an administrator mad — is completely in-

defensible," Hagler said.

"This seems to confirm our suspicions that the administration has no understanding of how excellence is built at a university," he said.

Reichert also reacted strongly to Bradford's comments in the A-J, saying Bradford's statements were "a web of lies."

"This is a suicidal administration. Don't they (the administrators) understand that things like what was in the A-J will hurt the university?" Reichert asked.

Hagler said the EE faculty remains consistent with a statement they made Friday that says the faculty members "profoundly resent Dr. Smith's actions."

The faculty members said in the statement they believe "someone in the upper administration wanted Dr. Reichert removed."

The statement was signed by Hagler and 31 other faculty members.

"As everyone knows, I have heard absolutely nothing that changes my absolute disagreement with Smith's actions last Tuesday, and I believe that's true of our faculty," Hagler said.

Hagler said the faculty statement was prepared after Smith's meeting last Thursday in which

Smith described Cavazos' telephone call.

DOE Contracting Officer Turpie said his point of contact at Tech through at least part of September was Bradford, but he later was instructed to change his Tech contact to Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies J. Knox Jones.

Jones refused to comment Wednesday on whether he met at any time with Cavazos to discuss removing Reichert from his position as CSPP director.

Turpie said he does not have a record of when the change of contact was made or of which Tech administrator advised him of his Tech contact person.

In a letter dated Sept. 23, 1982, however, Jones and Smith told Reichert "It is our desire that you serve as the Project Director, Project Technical Officer and Principal Investigator for the project. As such, you should be the point of contact for Texas Tech University with the USDOE Contracting Officer and with the USDOE Government Technical Representative for negotiating the contract and for technical matters relating thereto."

See PHONE CALL, page 4

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Ten pages

CHEF plan endorsed in Austin

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

AUSTIN — Support for a proposed constitutional amendment to create a capital higher education fund (CHEF) for Texas Tech University and 16 other colleges and universities was voiced Wednesday before the Texas Senate education committee.

The proposed amendment also would allow all schools within the University of Texas and A&M systems to share in the permanent university fund (PUF), from which Texas Tech and other state institutions of higher learning are excluded.

The education committee postponed voting on the amendment until Tuesday, the education committee clerk said.

The proposal is sponsored by the education committee chairperson, Sen. Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur), and three other Democratic members of the committee including Lubbock Sen. John Montford.

Montford said he thinks the amendment has a good chance of passing and that "it is time to get some funding solution or we'll have to scrape and beg for every dollar we can get for capital improvements."

At the Wednesday hearing, the education committee heard 12 witnesses, including representatives of the University of Texas and A&M systems, who all favored the amendment.

Joe Kelly Butler, chairperson of the State Board of Education, and representatives of two college teachers organizations, voiced support for the proposal.

However, Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth, the chairperson of the higher education commission, expressed his concern that the legislature would be losing control of a great deal of money.

"An amendment like this is going to permit schools to spend too much of the taxpayers' money," Ashworth said. "I'm not so sure they'll spend the money wisely, maybe building special event centers for rock concerts and the Ice Capades."

Sen. John Leedom (R-Dallas) said he doubts such a fund could be paid for without a tuition increase, noting Texas university students pay less than 3 percent of their educational costs.

Under provisions of the amendment, \$125 million in state funds would be provided each year to non-PUF universities to be used for capital improvements, repair and renovation of buildings, library books and materials and land purchases.

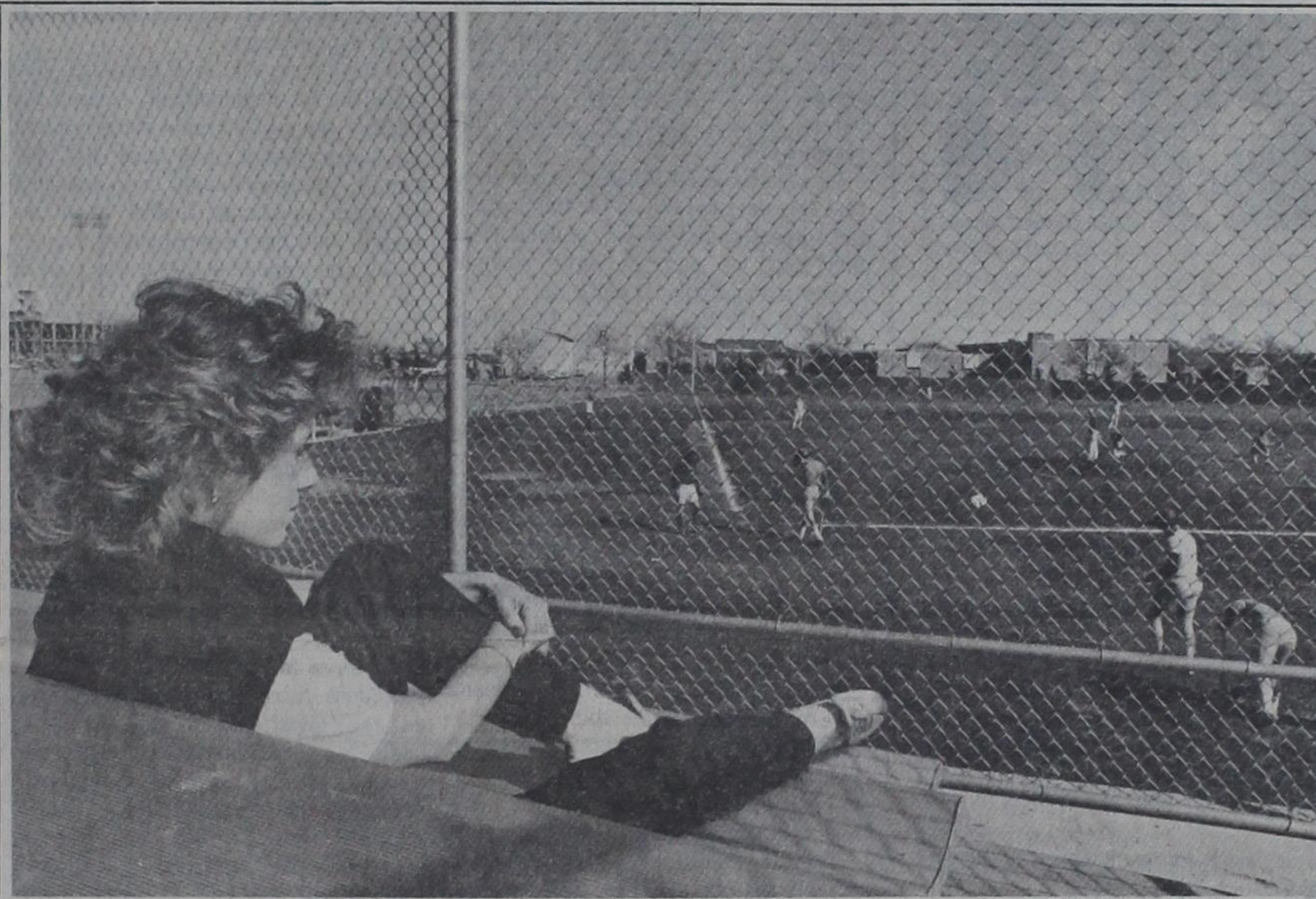
If the amendment passes the Legislature and is approved by Texas voters, the board of regents of each CHEF school would control its share of the money.

Montford said he believes boards of regents know best how to spend the money and that the Legislature does not need to control individual school appropriations.

He said the Legislature would have to develop a formula for dividing the \$125 million between the 17 schools.

To be equitable, Montford said such a

See LEGISLATURE, page 3



Baseball fever

Terri McMillian spends the afternoon watching the Texas Tech University baseball team work out at the Tech baseball diamond in preparation

for the opening of the 1983 season, which begins Friday. The squad faces a tough season with the majority of the team consisting of new players.

Senate to study EE issue

Resolution asks for reasons for changes

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Student senators tonight will consider a resolution asking Texas Tech University administrators to explain reasons for recent changes in the electrical engineering department.

Other legislation due for discussion when the Student Senate meets at 8 p.m. today includes one proposal to have mid-term grades sent to all students and another to survey students about a possible tuition exemption for low-income students currently being considered by the Texas Legislature.

A bill to provide block seating at football games also will be discussed after having received a favorable report from the student services committee.

The resolution concerning the electrical engineering department, drafted by budget and finance committee chairman Dan Waggoner and Sen. Doug Byrd, asks Tech officials to state a reason for administrative changes in the department last week.

Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith dismissed John

Reichert as director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project Feb. 8. Department chairperson Russell Seacat resigned the same day, reportedly at Smith's request.

Waggoner said the resolution was written not to condemn Smith's actions, but to ask that a reason for the decisions be given.

"We're not condemning the administration's decision," he said. "Whatever they saw as best for Tech was what needed to be done. We're just asking why. (Electrical engineering) students deserve to know a reason."

Waggoner said a Senate resolution asking for a reason for administrative decisions is unusual because reasons for such actions usually are given at the time the actions are taken.

The proposal says all students could benefit from knowing what their status is at the midway point of the semester.

The football block seating bill already has been approved by the student services committee. If passed, the bill will provide for group seating of up to 100 students for any campus organization registered with the Dean of Students' office.

Reagan discusses relief package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night the American economy "has begun to flex its muscles," but urged quick congressional action on a jobs bill he said would provide work without worsening budget deficits.

At a White House news conference, Reagan outlined a \$4.3 billion unemployment package, even as some House Republicans joined Democrats in saying the government should do more.

Reagan said the plan he advocates is a compromise, and not "another quick fix" jobs plan. He said Congress should pass the package and have it ready for his signature in March.

The package includes \$4 billion in accelerated spending on federal construc-

tion and repair projects, which Reagan said would create up to 470,000 jobs; \$2.9 billion in supplementary unemployment insurance; and \$300 million in relief for jobless Americans in dire need.

The president said the package would be consistent with his basic economic recovery plan. "It funds no makework jobs," he said. "Instead we're speeding up projects that are already planned and needed."

Nor, he said, would it increase projected budget deficits.

Reagan opened his news conference by pointing to improving economic indicators. "As a result of the economic program we already have in place, the recovery has begun to flex its muscles," he said.

Turning to questions, Reagan said "I certainly do" when asked if he retains confidence in his embattled En-

vironmental Protection Agency chief, Anne M. Gorsuch.

Despite congressional complaints that the agency has faltered in administering the "superfund" program to clean up hazardous waste sites, Reagan said his administration has forged a "splendid record" on that score.

But he said he would not continue to withhold documents demanded by Congress on the issue "if there's a suspicion in the minds of the American people" of a cover-up. Gorsuch stands charged with contempt of Congress for not turning over certain records, on Reagan's orders.

Reagan said the documents withheld were investigative reports involved in ongoing court cases. It could be "disastrous," he said, "if some of the information in these investigative reports is made public."

New registration law affects financial aid

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

An amendment to the Military Selective Service Act of 1982 will affect Texas Tech University students applying for financial aid.

The law, passed in January, states that any student required to register for the draft must certify and show he has registered for the draft before he can receive Title IV financial aids, Tech Director of Financial Aids Ronny Barnes said.

Originally, congress members considered requiring students to sign a statement saying they had registered for the draft. Financial aid offices then would choose a random sample of student names to mail to the Selective Service to verify their registration, Barnes said.

"(The new law) is going to be a problem, but it's hard to say what kind of problem until we start enforcing it," Barnes said.

Title IV financial aid includes Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study programs, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Loan and State Student Incentive Grant Programs.

Grants and loans made for academic terms beginning after June 30 will be affected by the law.

The law will involve extra paperwork for the student and the financial aids office, Barnes said.

"It can possibly cause delays of student aid for those who don't have to register for the draft as well as those who do," Barnes said.

Students required to register for the draft can be affected in a number of ways.

If the information on a student's acknowledgement letter is incorrect, the student must fill out the correction-change form enclosed in the acknowledgement letter, Barnes said.

He said if a student has misplaced or thrown away his original acknowledgement letter he must write to the Registration Information Bureau to request a copy of the letter.

Students who have not received an acknowledgement letter within 90 days after registering for the draft also must write a letter to the Registration Information Bureau, Barnes said.

The new law definitely will delay the application process students must complete before receiving aid, Barnes said.

"Although we're opposed to this added burden in our office, we're not opposed to draft registration. It is hard to speak out against the law without sounding unpatriotic."

"It's not in the law now, but they could also ask us to give the names of those who attempted to apply and had not registered," Barnes said.



Another problem with the law is that no provision is made for any additional operating funds, Barnes said.

"It could cost us anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for postage alone, not including printing costs," Barnes said.

The financial aids office probably will not be able to update some of its equipment and will have to reduce the number of general mailings to students to meet the additional costs of enforcing the legislation, Barnes said.

"We have 7,800 to 8,000 students who receive financial aid, and approximately half of those students are male," Barnes said.

However, Barnes estimated 1,200 to 1,500 male Tech students will have to show proof of their draft registration.

Students at least 18 years old who were born after December 31, 1959, and who currently are not on active duty with the armed forces are required to register for the draft.

All applicants will be affected by the law because they will have to indicate on their Student Aid Report why they are not required to register for the draft, Barnes said.

"If a student starts applying for aid now and is going to turn 18 next month, he has to register and wait until he receives his registration acknowledgement letter. There's no way he can meet the June 15 deadline," Barnes said.

If students do not meet the June 15 deadline, they will have to pay their fees and wait until they arrive at school to receive their money, he said.

Barnes said students will have to apply for aid earlier than usual anyway because of the new computerized registration system.

"I'd like to see students packing this office in the next couple of weeks to begin applying for financial aid," Barnes said.

Students currently enrolled at Tech will register from March 28 until April 29, Associate Registrar Mike Smith said.

He said fees are due by Aug. 1.

Student groups across the country are expressing their opposition to the new draft-related financial aid law.

"We're boldly against financial aid relying on registration for the draft," president of the American Student Association (ASA) Michael Chapman said.

The ASA is looking at several options concerning how the organization will express their opposition to the law, Chapman said.

Tech's Student Association is a member of the Texas Student Association and the ASA.

Chapman said the ASA is waiting to see the outcome of two court cases in Minnesota and Washington, D.C., involving disputes over the new law before deciding what other action to take.

THURSDAY SPORTS

The baseball team opens play Friday. See BASEBALL, page 10.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high near 60.

NEWS BRIEFS

Murder suspect issues threat

PECOS (AP) — A man claiming to be Gordon Wendell Kahl, wanted in connection with the killing of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota, has told authorities he will not surrender until he has killed a Texas Ranger, authorities said Wednesday.

The Pecos Enterprise reported that U.S. Deputy Marshal John Josey of Pecos confirmed that authorities had received the death threat about 1:14 a.m. Wednesday.

A statewide lookout was posted for Kahl Wednesday morning, the FBI in Dallas said.

FBI spokeswoman Kathy Hagan said, however, the call was made by an "unknown person" and that authorities had not been able to confirm it was Kahl.

Kahl is wanted in the killing of two U.S. marshals and the wounding of a third law enforcement officer Sunday near Medina, N.D. The men were hit in a barrage of gunfire after they stopped a vehicle in which Kahl was believed to be riding.

Rain halts search for woman

ANGLETON (AP) — Soaking rains temporarily have halted a search for a woman believed murdered and buried in her back yard beneath the body of a horse, a sheriff's captain said Wednesday.

Herman E. "Cowboy" Bennett, a 47-year-old oilfield worker, was released from jail after being held on murder charges for three weeks Tuesday because sheriff's officers were unable to find his wife's body, Capt. Gene Smith of the Brazoria County sheriff's office said.

Smith said the charges were dropped but that an investigation will continue. The couple had been married only three days when a friend reported Jackie Lucas Bennett, 39, missing.

Smith said acquaintances of Bennett's had told authorities the woman was buried 20 feet underground on the half-acre lot where the couple has a house trailer.

Boat capsizes; passengers OK

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — A whale-watching boat capsized in rough seas at the mouth of Morro Bay Wednesday morning, and all 32 people aboard were plucked safely from the water, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

Twenty-six of those aboard were students and their teachers, Police dispatcher Leslie Englund said. However, she did not know the students' ages.

Three people originally reported missing later were rescued, Lt. Mark Landry of the Coast Guard in Long Beach said. Helicopters had been sent in, but the rescued were carried out by Coast Guard and harbor patrol vessels, Landry said.

The capsized boat, the "San Mateo," was on a whale-watching outing from Graham's Landing, officials said.

Surf was reported breaking as high as 15 feet just north of the harbor near San Luis Obispo, about 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Legislature hears CHEF support

Continued from page 1

formula would have to be based on the amount of building space and the number of students at each university.

He said the amendment resolution needs the support of the University of Texas and A&M systems.

"They've always been defensive when it comes to breaking up the PUF, so this kind of compromise takes some pressure off them."

He said the separate fund would assure construction money and therefore enable better planning by the university.

The two-part amendment also would make PUF funding available to the other schools within the University of Texas and A&M systems. Currently the fund is restricted to the University of Texas at Austin and the Texas A&M campus at Bryan.

The proposal would permit

PUF funds to be used for renovation of buildings and other general purposes that formerly were excluded from PUF funding.

Montford said if the amendment passes the Legislature, he favors submitting the measure for voter approval in November 1984 in order to have time to generate public support for the amendment.

If passed by voters, the CHEF fund will become active in September 1985.

TRIVIA

Elizabeth I, the daughter of King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was crowned in 1559. During her reign, England's maritime strength reached unprecedented proportions and in 1588, a mighty Spanish fleet was defeated by a small but skillful English force. Her rule also saw the country flourish in industry.

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U.S. seeks to extradite hijacker

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The United States will ask for the extradition of a man, believed to be a former Iranian air force pilot, who hijacked a plane over Texas. Meanwhile Mexican officials who guaranteed him safe-conduct out of the country puzzled Wednesday over what to do.

"The Department of State will seek his extradition under normal procedures," spokesman John Walsh said in a telephone interview. Mexico and the United States have a hijackers' extradition treaty and are signers of The Hague Convention to combat air piracy.

The request could cause

complications for Mexican authorities, who promised the hijacker safe-conduct out of the country when he surrendered to security officials Tuesday in the border town of Nuevo Laredo and was flown to Mexico City.

"So far, we have received no official petition from the United States on an extradition," Mexican Foreign Affairs Department spokesman Agustin Gutierrez said when told about Walsh's statement.

A source here, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said there also were doubts on the hijacker's identity. Officials in Texas and Mexico have identified him as Hussein Shey Kholya, 37, a former Iranian air force pilot.

"He could also be an

American of Iranian descent," the source said, but gave no details.

The hijacker asked to be flown to Cuba when he surrendered but, a knowledgeable source who asked not to be identified for diplomatic reasons, said Cuban authorities were reluctant to take him.

A spokesman at the Interior Department, which is in charge of internal security in Mexico, said authorities were looking for another country willing to give the man political asylum, probably leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

But he and other officials said they did not know what will happen when the United States presents a formal extradition request. Meanwhile

the man was being held at the Federal Security Administration, an inter-police task force that handles special assignments, including kidnapping.

Tuesday morning, he hijacked Rio Airways' Flight 252 halfway through a one-hour flight to Dallas from Killeen, a Central Texas town near the large Fort Hood Army installation.

Texas officials identified him as a former Iranian air force pilot and activist who had opposed the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and who wanted to draw public attention to what was going on in Iran.

Pilot Michael McNeil quoted Kholya as saying he wanted Americans to be aware of

what was going on in Iran. McNeil said the man produced a statement that said 26,000 Iranians "have been killed for no cause."

The hijacker said he would blow up the plane unless the statement was distributed to the American news media, the pilot said. Iran has been in turmoil since the overthrow of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in January 1979 and has been fighting a border war with Iraq since September 1980.

The man told Mexican security agents questioning him he had spent five years in an Iranian prison under a death sentence for plotting to overthrow the Shah, a Federal Security source said.

The man fought three U.S.

soldiers and hijacked the commuter plane for five hours, but his manner was so cool the 20 other people aboard remained calm. "Everybody was pretty calm because he was pretty calm after a while," said U.S. Army Sgt. Baron Liggins, 24, of Indianapolis.

Liggins and 15 other passengers, two flight attendants and two pilots were freed unharmed at the Nuevo Laredo airport. The hijacker was flown to Mexico City and the passengers were flown back to Killeen.

Liggins and two other soldiers fought the hijacker after they saw him strike a flight attendant, Corina Hallmark, when she turned to move quickly to the rear of the plane.

Skeleton findings kept quiet

By The Associated Press

WACO — The discovery of two complete 10,000-year-old human skeletons was announced last week, but the find occurred 13 years ago and was kept secret until archeologists finished their work, a Baylor University spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The skeletons of an Ice Age man and a child about 12 to 14 years old were found buried side by side, knees drawn to their chests, in a cave about 20 miles northwest of Waco on the private property on the banks of the Brazos River.

Numerous artifacts were found buried with the pair.

"These burial artifacts in-

terred with the two individuals 10,000 years ago provide science's first systematic view of Ice Age man's ideological or religious patterns," Baylor University archeologist John W. Fox said.

Stone tools, necklaces and ornaments, and food to prepare the dead for their "life in the next world" were found with the skeletons, Fox said. He called the site "a national treasure."

Also found in the cave were the bones of several extinct animals hunted by Ice Age man, including a giant armadillo, a ground sloth and a large turtle. The remains of bison and deer, as well as small animals such as rabbits, mice, rats, turtles, fish, snakes and birds.

"Many of these bones were charred from cooking," Fox said. "This could be among the few sites in North America showing a largely small-game subsistence economy at about 10,000 years ago. Previously, this was thought to only characterize the subsequent Archaic Age, beginning about 8,000 years ago."

The discovery was made in 1970, Baylor University spokeswoman Karen Benson said.

"Two years ago, the groups working on the project agreed among themselves that they would announce the discovery today (Wednesday)," Benson said. "But one of the groups sent a kind of selective press release last week, kind of teasing the media with 'We have

the skeletons but we're not going to tell you anything about it till next week.'"

When reporters contacted Fox about the find, he refused to give details about the artifacts and remains, and lied about the location of the cave where the skeletons were found, Benson said.

"He deliberately misled the media, saying that it was near Lake Whitney when it was really on the Brazos," she said. "I really don't know why he did that. He said he didn't want to open it to the media at that time, but stick to the schedule they agreed on two years ago."

"Apparently it was to keep people from finding the site until they had finished the excavation," Benson said.

U.S. planes, ship sent to Egypt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has sent AWACS planes to Egypt and has moved an aircraft carrier battle group to counter a Libyan aircraft buildup apparently aimed at the Sudan, Pentagon sources disclosed Wednesday night.

The carrier USS Nimitz and its escorts now are operating north of the Gulf of Sidre, waters claimed by Libya but held by the United States to be international. It was over that gulf that U.S. fighters shot down two Libyan planes two years ago.

According to the Pentagon sources, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has moved air units to bases in Chad, the adjacent country to the south where Libya has been supporting one faction in a civil war.

Those units appear to threaten the Sudan, Chad's eastern neighbor, the sources said.

Egypt has moved units of its own air force to bases in southern Egypt, north of Chad.

Several AWACS planes have been sent to Egypt from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, the sources said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Resident assistants sought

The Department of Housing and Food Service has announced resident assistant vacancies in four residential life areas and qualified students are invited to apply.

Attendance at a general meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Carpenter-Wells Dining Room is required for those who did not attend Wednesday's meeting.

Qualifications for resident assistant positions include: must have been enrolled at least two semesters in a college or university, must have lived in the residential system at Texas Tech University one semester, must have a minimum 2.5 cumulative grade point average and must be capable of handling responsibility.

Gregory to speak today

Black History Month at Texas Tech University continues today with a talk by human rights activist Dick Gregory at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Gregory, who became known as a comedian in the early 1960s, today is recognized as a recording artist, lecturer, actor, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst.

Tickets for Gregory's speech are priced at \$2 for students, \$2.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$3 for the general public.

Navajo exhibit at Museum

An exhibit featuring traditional Navajo culture from the 1880s to the 1980s will be open Sundays through April 10 at The Museum of Texas Tech University. A symposium on the Navajo will be March 24-25.

The exhibit will be divided into four sections: Subsistence, Art, Horses and Weaving.

Eck to speak at Law School

Laurence Eck, national coordinator for the Christian Conciliation Service, will speak at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Texas Tech University Law School.

Eck will speak on the functions of Christian Conciliation

Service and on the organization's Biblical and legal foundations, said Stuart Lumpkins, a second year Tech law student.

Bass fish contest Friday

A bass fish contest Friday in the University Center Ballroom will precede a two-day, professionally instructed fishing seminar.

The contest will supply fish for the Bass Fishing Institute, an educational fishing program, which will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the UC Ballroom.

Contestants should bring their entries, which must be alive and healthy, to the UC between noon and 5 p.m. Friday. Weighing scales will be provided.

Deborah Palmer, information specialist for Continuing Education, said the contest would incorporate three categories, largest (by weight) large or small mouth bass; largest fresh water fish other than bass; and largest limit of 20, collectively weighed.

Prizes will be a free pass for a family of four to the Bass Fishing Institute. A pass will be awarded in each category.

Reading association program set

The Caprock Council of the International Reading Association will present its third program for 1982-83 at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Lounge.

Jay S. Blanchard, assistant professor of reading in the College of Education at Texas Tech University, will speak at the program on "Computer Applications in Reading," a book which he coauthored.

Language courses offered

Three conversational foreign language courses will be offered this semester by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education.

There will be an "Italian for Travelers" class designed for people with little or no experience in Italian.

A "Beginning Conversational Spanish 1" class will be offered for people with no experience in Spanish.

A "Beginning Conversational Spanish 2" will be offered

for people with some experience in Spanish.

For more information, telephone 742-2353.

Traffic survey to be conducted

The Office of Planning will be conducting a survey on traffic flow on the Texas Tech University campus.

Cars will be stopped randomly at entrances to the campus to determine from where the occupant of the car is driving and the occupant's destination on campus.

The survey is expected to begin Friday and continue through Tuesday. A spokesman for the Office of Planning said motorists passing the entry stations should expect a slight delay because of the survey.

Sweetheart applications due

Applications for Freshman Sweetheart are available in the Student Association Office.

An application, a picture and a \$5 entry fee are due Friday.

Voting will be Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard. The winner will be announced at a reception honoring outstanding freshman students. The date for the reception has not been set.

Engineering receives grant

The first installment of a \$5,000 unrestricted grant has been given to the Texas Tech University mechanical engineering department by the Texaco Philanthropic Foundation.

Kenneth E. Hamilton, project manager of the Engineering Department of Texaco Inc. in Houston, presented a check for \$2,500 to the mechanical engineering department.

Swimming classes to begin

Registration for the second session of swimming classes at the YWCA is being accepted.

Classes will begin Monday. Registration is required and the fee must be paid in advance.

For more information on the classes offered and fees, telephone the YWCA at 792-2723.

Phone call discussed

Continued from page 1

Bradford said Monday that Reichert never was spokesperson for the Crosbyton project.

"I don't know what Bradford meant by that. You can't put his words in my mouth or mine in his," Jones said Wednesday.

"The letter simply indicates how as of Sept. 23, 1982, we intended to communicate with various levels of the DOE, and we were describing for John D. (Reichert) the levels we thought were appropriate for him," Jones said.

"Hell, I'm not an engineer. I can't negotiate technical positions on a contract of that sort."

"It was never Dr. Smith's intent or mine, regardless of what may have been somebody else's intent at some other time and place, to prevent the technical people from talking to each other. That's an absolute necessity, as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Jones said he took Bradford's previous position as spokesperson "at the time Dr. Bradford assumed the full-time duties as vice president for development."

"That was Sept. 1 (1982)," Jones said. "That was the time frame in which the change was made. I don't remember the exact date. It was after Sept. 1 sometime, but that was what triggered the change."

"During the remainder of the 1981-82 year after (Interim) Dean Smith was named interim dean, Dr. Bradford still had some responsibilities in the College of Engineering," Jones said.

Bradford said Monday he was asked by DOE Assistant Secretary of Energy Joseph Tribble to continue as Tech's spokesperson for the Crosbyton project after he left the Engineering College.

Jones said he does not know the circumstances surrounding Tribble's asking Bradford to continue as project spokesperson.

"I can't comment with any precise information about the sequence of events prior to the time I was asked to assume a position in the chain of communication," Jones said.

"The project officer at the representative level of the DOE and the contracting officer are the people who, working with the principal investigator, actually beat out what the contract is supposed to say," he said.

Reichert has been removed from his position as project director, but he still holds the titles of principal investigator and project technical officer.

Jones said he never has worked with Bradford on any aspect of the Crosbyton project since Sept. 25, 1982. He also said he never has attended a meeting with Cavazos and any DOE official.

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

BUMPER STICKER SLOGAN
AED Double T Dolls and Playhouse Toys are sponsoring a contest for the best slogan for baseball '83 bumper stickers. Entries should be dropped in the box at Sports Information at the south end of Jones Stadium between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Friday. The winner will receive \$50.

INTERCHANGE
Blue? Fell like talking to someone? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6 p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We care.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at 204 15th St.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will talk about financial aid at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology.

UMAS
UMAS PR committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard.

FENCING
Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym for practice and instruction.

RUGBY TEAM
The Rugby Team will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the rec fields across from Weymouth and Chitwood.

AED
AED will meet at 6 p.m. today in 101 Biology. Mel Crozier of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and Lt. Dave Turner of the U.S. Navy will speak.

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

ITVA
ITVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 105 Mass Comm.

RHA
Housing will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Carpenter-Wells dining room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

GO CLUB
Go Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 PSS.

WSO
WSO is selling subscriptions to the Dallas Times-Herald in the UC by the north entrance.

WICI
WICI will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 104 Mass Comm. Harmon Morgan will speak on resume writing.

FRESHMAN SWEETHEART APPLICATIONS
Interested freshman girls can pick up applications for Freshman Sweetheart at the Student Association Office. Applications are due by Friday.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet for Big Spring field trip at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the parking lot of the Psychology Building. Also, Psi Chi will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 2801 28th St. for Mind Over Matter Party.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn on Avenue Q for Founders Day Breakfast, and from 1:30-5 p.m. will have a jump-a-thon at the Municipal Coliseum.

UPE
UPE will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the EE Bullen Room.

TIMETTES
Timettes will work a swim meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Natatorium.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake.

MISS BLACK TEXAS TECH PAGEANT
The date of the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant has been changed from Saturday to Feb. 26 in the University Center Ballroom.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at 525 17th St.

PASS
PASS will sponsor study skills on "Improving Reading Comprehension" from 3-4 p.m. today and a "Beat the BEET" workshop every following Thursday throughout the semester from 6:30-8 p.m. in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

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RHIM department still in planning stages

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management (RHIM) has a good chance of becoming one of the finest of its kind, RHIM department chairperson David Hayes said Tuesday.

Hayes received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Purdue University in the RHIM field. He earned his doctorate at Purdue in vocational education, then was hired by Purdue as assistant head of the Purdue RHIM department.

Hayes decided to come to Lubbock after meeting Home Economics Dean Elizabeth Haley at a convention in Arizona.

"She asked me to have breakfast with her," Hayes said. "She was absolutely outstanding. She's very interested in restaurant and hotel education. I thought it was a good bet, with her as the head of the school, that the program would fly."

Hayes said the RHIM program was not approved until the latter part of January and still is in the planning stages.

"We're trying very hard to get the framework of the department put together," he said.

Hayes said Texas is third largest state for tourism, following California and Florida. Texas draws \$12 billion from tourists every year. Hayes said agriculture contributes only \$10 billion to Texas each year.

"Tourism puts a lot of cash movement in the state," he said.

Hayes said the management of hotel and restaurant is very important to the tourist industry,

because tourists are concerned mostly with sleep and food.

"If you don't do those right, you don't do anything right."

Hayes said about 50 percent of the RHIM departments in the nation are located in the college of home economics, and the other 50 percent are in the college of business.

Hayes said since he earned his degrees in RHIM in a home economics environment, he believes RHIM belongs in a home economics college.

Hayes said students currently in the RHIM department transferred from other departments such as business or engineering.

"We've got about 30 students who are interested in primarily restaurant and hotel management."

He said as RHIM enrollment increases, Tech will hire more professors for the new department.

"We'll have enough people to teach the courses."

Hayes said he expects to have about 75 students in RHIM in the fall 1983 semester, when half of the new curriculum will be offered. He said the other half of the curriculum will be offered in the spring 1984 semester.

"(Seventy-five) is a good number for a program to start with."

A student in the RHIM curriculum takes several food and nutrition courses and several business courses. A student also must have at least 300 hours working in an institution as a prerequisite for graduation.

"The students actually get a minor in business," he said.

Hayes said he likes Lubbock, partly because there are many restaurants in Lubbock.

"It's a much better restaurant city than from where I came from," he said.

Hayes said he and his wife eat out about 10 times a week, but have not been able to eat at all the restaurants yet.

About 1,920 restaurant managers are needed every year in Texas, so a good student may have five or six offers from recruiters, he said.

The only other university in Texas with a four-year RHIM program is the University of Houston.

Hayes said a restaurant, hotel or institution manager is not seen very much by the public.

"Probably there are no managers less visible than hotel and restaurant managers."

Many potential managers start in a housekeeping department of a hotel or institution, he said.

Hayes said students tend to associate working in a housekeeping department with working as a maid cleaning bathrooms and doing laundry, while the student actually would be in charge of maids on a certain floor of a hotel.

Hayes said his primary goal for the RHIM department is to build the new program. His long-term goal is eventually to add a master's program.

In five years when people are talking about the top 10 RHIM schools, Hayes said he hopes Tech will be among that group.

"Tech has an outstanding reputation in that area," he said. "All the ingredients for a good program exist in Lubbock."

Hayes said future graduates of the RHIM program also will determine the reputation of the department.

"We'll certainly be looking at turning out some very good students," he said.

Speech Building use undecided

By DAVID WEBSTER
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech University Fire Marshal Charles Whittler is waiting for a report from Tech building maintenance before determining if the Speech Building is safe for continued use.

"Until I get a more or less concrete estimate from the (Tech) electrical shop, what's going to have to be done, estimate of the cost, I can't give an answer to how the building will be used," Whittler said.

Whittler said he thinks the building would have to be completely rewired and a great deal of work done on the theater lighting dimmer equipment before the building would be safe.

Whittler said the report should be ready

early next week.

The Speech Building is being used by the theater department as a laboratory theater. The building is scheduled for demolition and new facilities are planned as an addition to the University Theater.

The building either will be vacated — or repaired and used on a temporary basis depending on the cost of repairs. Completion of the new facilities will take at least a year, Whittler said.

Dr. Richard Weaver, chairperson and professor of theater arts, said two productions are scheduled in the Speech Building this semester.

"We have a play in rehearsal now that is scheduled to open next week (Feb. 25)," Weaver said if the Speech Building is closed he would have to cancel the plays.

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Author lectures on design

By WILLIAM WATSON
University Daily Staff

Michael Doyle, author of architecture text book *Color Drawing*, has been at Texas Tech University this week to

conduct workshops with faculty and students. *Color Drawing* is used throughout Tech's architecture, interior design and landscape architecture departments.

"He made us aware that we

need to all (architecture, interior design and landscape departments) work together," said Kay Hutmacher, assistant professor in Park Administration and Landscape Architecture (PALA).

Architects are responsible for the designing of a particular structure; interior designers are responsible for artistic internal design; and landscape architects are responsible for the outside appearance of the structure.

"People are designing environments all the same," Doyle said. "It is important that each facet of design becomes a team project."

Students attending the workshops said Doyle's experience in current landscape architecture is important and beneficial. "He makes you want to go home and practice," one student said.

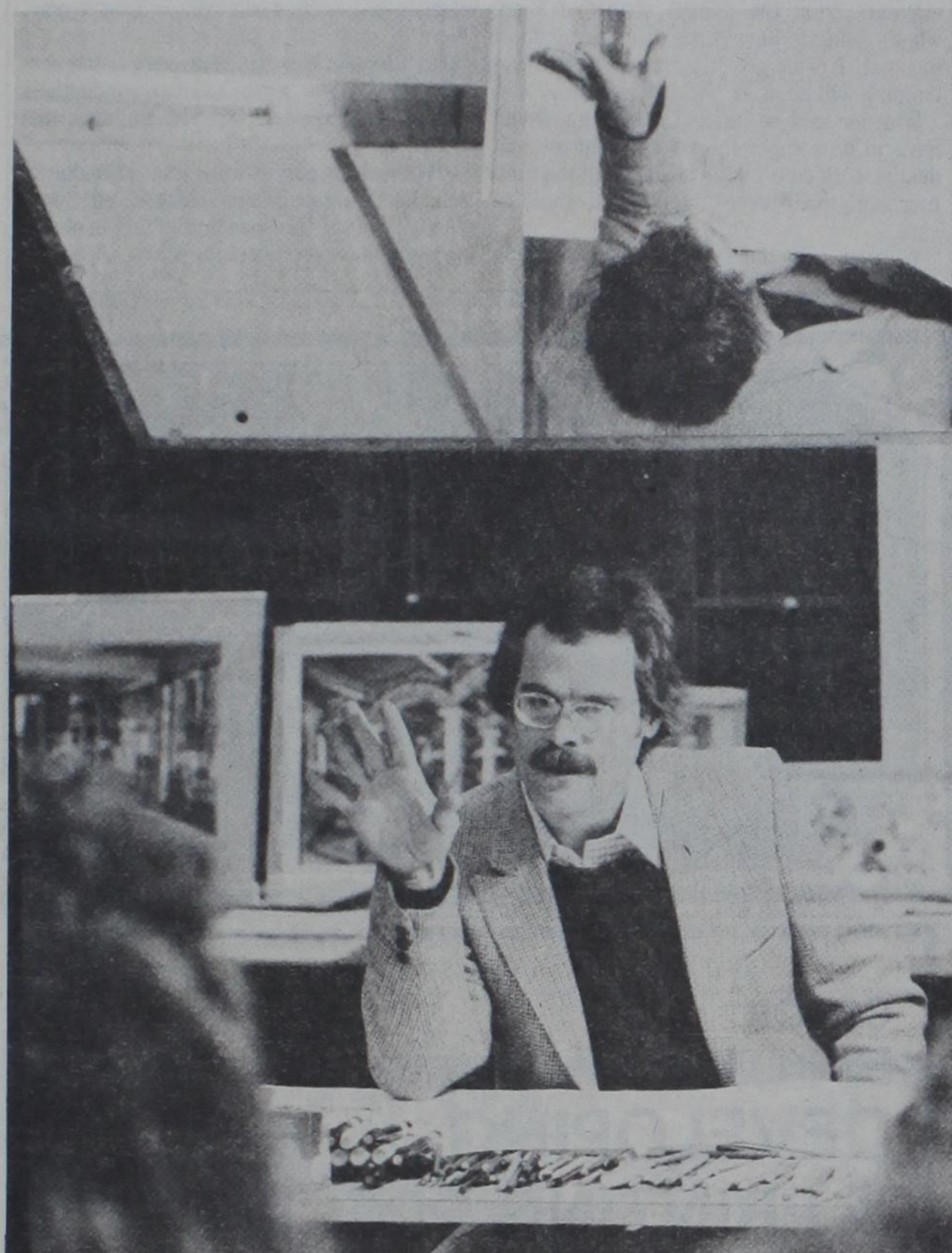
For the lectures, Doyle set up a drawing table equipped with a mirror overhead to allow students to see and ask questions as he worked. He offered "recipes" on how to draw specific effects, such as the reflection of light off glass on a brick wall.

"We generally are far more affected by the color of an object than by its form," Doyle said. "The more you work with color, the more intuitive you become with it."

Doyle did his undergraduate work in landscape architecture at Penn State and earned his masters in architecture from the University of Colorado. He has taught drawing and graphic communication in the environmental design and graduate architecture programs at the University of Colorado.

Doyle's workshop appearances were co-sponsored by the three architecture departments.

Doyle is a landscape architect in Boulder, Colo. He also is working on another book to follow up *Color Drawing*.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Architect-author Michael Doyle



Juke Jumpers jive

Fort Worth rhythm and blues sextet Juke Jumpers will perform such off-the-wall numbers as Zuzu Bollin's "Why Don't You Eat Where You

Slept Last Night" and original composition "Necks and Feet" tonight through Saturday at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge tonight is \$2.

Miss America a full-time job for Maffett

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

"It's really interesting how different people have their stereotypes of a 'Miss America' winner. I guess we all form ideas or opinions before we meet people," said Debra Sue Maffett, the current Miss America.

Naturally, a Miss America needs a certain amount of visual appeal. After all, beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Talent is also a big factor involved in the selection of a young woman to represent the United States. One element not taken into account is intelligence. The 1983 Miss America may never be described as "top heavy" in the intelligence category, but

is well-enough endowed to one day reach her goals.

Maffett views her title of Miss America as a seven-day-a-week job and more importantly as an opportunity to make connections all over the United States in the television industry and advertising industry as well.

Although Maffett's bachelor degree of fine arts is in general studies, she believes her concentration on mass communications courses, theater and singing will result in future employment as a talk show host.

"Being Miss America doesn't guarantee success, but it opens doors in every possible branch of the media," she said. Maffett has appeared on the Johnny Carson show and

on nationally aired parades. Maffett already is being considered for a Metro Media nationwide talk show and for a possible pilot series now being presented to NBC.

Maffett, originally from the Beaumont area, won the distinguished title after two previous attempts as a Texas candidate resulted in "near-Miss" or runner-up awards.

Maffett won the title after a move to California and controversial cosmetic surgery. Maffett said her nose job was blown out of proportion by the media. The deviated septum condition runs in her family, she said.

Maffett also stressed she could achieve her success through personality, talent



Maffett

and intelligence. "I would never pose for a nude layout. The women who choose that route usually don't have anything else going for them," she said.

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Westney piano recital rescheduled for Sunday

Pianist William Westney will perform a free recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The performance was originally planned for Jan. 21 but was delayed because of excessive snow.

Westney is a Browning Artist-in-Residence and associate professor of piano in the Texas Tech University music department.

Westney's concert program

will begin with a Bach organ prelude, arranged for the piano by Siloti. Following will be "Sonata in A Major" by Schubert, "Ballade in F Minor" by Chopin and "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11" by Liszt.

Also on the program will be "Three Moods," an early work by the futurist Leo Ornstein written in 1914.

Westney is noted for having made the first recording of music by Ornstein, who was hailed by some of his contemporaries as the "Harbinger of New Art" and by others as a musical anarchist.

Westney recently devised, wrote and performed a Public Broadcasting System television special series entitled "Music for a While."

William Westney

ABC news program examines police stress

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC News' "20-20" tonight takes a page from its time-slot competition, "Hill Street Blues," with a sobering examination of police stress — the malady that turns some cops into victims of America's violent streak.

This "20-20" segment is part of ABC News' ambitious two-week examination of "Crime in America."

Traditional TV has put its macho cops beyond the reach of stress. In self-defense, a cop kills a man. Fade to commercial. In the next 60 seconds, the cop puts his emotional house in order, just in time for the final credits and next week's continuing assault on crime.

NBC's "Hill Street Blues" is an exception to emotionless crime-fighting. The characters' black humor, eccentric behavior and violent reactions are honest-to-goodness manifestations of police stress.

When the normally temperate Detective Neal Washington (Taurean Blacque) accidentally killed an innocent man, the emotional scars lasted for weeks in the form of nightmares, in-

somnia and bouts of guilty conscience. He even tried to make amends with the widow, but she wouldn't let him off the hook.

Detective Washington's kind of stress is identified on "20-20" as "post-shooting trauma." It comes with the territory. Self-defense killings may be legitimized by internal police investigations. But the human feelings aren't dismissed as easily.

"20-20" talks to cops about coping with the bloodstains. In some cases, it has driven them to alcohol, wrecked their marriages and even caused suicide.

Cops talking about their feelings can help. "We do the kinds of jobs that nobody else wants to do," said one officer, "and society as a whole doesn't want to hear about it. I've got to talk about it."

The Miami Police Department offers a stress counseling service, but ABC said 80 percent of the nation's police forces provide no programs for psychological assistance.

ABC's report is important, but it is diminished by unnecessarily sensational re-creations of several violent incidents.

News organizations shouldn't be in the business of staging events. Let Hollywood handle illusion. "Hill Street Blues" does it better anyway.



'The King' returneth

Saturday a Panhandler of Tex-Mex fame will perform mid-'60s music with the latest '80s musical technology in a Lubbock British-styled pub.

Sound confusing? It won't be, that is, if you get to Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road, before the expected capacity crowd to see Joe "King" Carrasco and The Crowns in a one-night Lubbock engagement.

Carrasco, famous for his "nuevo wavo" music, has received several favorable reviews in past Lubbock appearances and plans to really rock the Hub in his first Lubbock date since July.

Carrasco is promoting his latest album, *Party Weekend*, before the beginning of a world tour scheduled for April.

Carrasco's appearances on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and Music Television have rocketed Carrasco to superstar status in Texas and abroad in recent years.

Lubbock's own Impeccable will open the show for Carrasco and his dance-beat oriented group. The opening band starts at 9:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 cover charge at the door, in first-come, first-served fashion.

'Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas'

Dumas' own Joe "King" Carrasco will defy the laws of gravity with his rollicking stage show Saturday at Abbey Road. Joe y los Crowns will

offer such numbers as "Buena," "Caca de Vaca" and a jumping rendition of fellow Panhandler Buddy Knox's "Party Doll."

Why should you pick up the phone and call home?

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Scientists seek medalists

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists are conducting genetics tests on infants to identify potential gold medalists in Olympic events dominated by young athletes.

Studies of genetic markers in children — blood groups and skin types — are part of the sports research program at Moscow's State Physical Culture Institute, the country's leading school for athletes and coaches.

The 2,000 fulltime Soviet students are taught by a faculty of 460 at the modern campus in northern Moscow. The plant includes 19 gymnasiums, a stadium, ice rink, indoor running tracks and shooting ranges, classrooms and laboratories.

Communist Party slogans decorate the hallways, underlining Soviet determination to keep turning out "state athletes" who can outperform rivals from capitalist countries.

Among the institute's 30,000 graduates are some of the Soviet Union's greatest Olympic heroes, including high jumper Valery Brummel, ice hockey stars Valery Kharlamov and Alexander Yakushev and figure skater Irina Rodnina.

The school's 68 olympic gold medalists and 68 silver and

bronze-medal winners comprise the largest such group of the Soviet Union's two dozen sports universities.

Among the medalists are many Soviets who were groomed from childhood for Olympic competitions in the country's 6,000 junior sports schools.

The current crop of students includes some fine prospects for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics in fencing, women's field hockey, men's basketball, track and field and other sports, institute director Vadim Menshikov said.

Students can specialize in one of 17 sports disciplines, including gymnastics, track and field, boxing, wrestling, basketball, soccer and ice hockey, or earn a diploma in coaching physical education courses.

Several hundred foreigners from countries closely allied to the Soviet Union annually attend coaching clinics at the institute, and there are shorter programs of study for sports specialists from North America, Western Europe and elsewhere.

Practical work for Soviet students includes teaching Moscow school kids who have shown promise as budding athletes. The institute also operates an evening sports program for 1,000 youngsters.

Critical portion of season looms for women cagers

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team wasn't supposed to get this far. They weren't supposed to be 16-6 and all alone in second-place in the Southwest Conference. They weren't expected to hum like a finely tuned engine at the pinnacle of performance.

But the Red Raiders don't listen to all the negatives that accompany women's basketball. They aren't bothered by crowds seemingly outnumbered by players on the court. They aren't influenced by people who think exciting basketball is only a man's game. The only thing that gets the Raiders down is the final buzzer after 40 minutes.

Tech is a team composed of individuals. With the exception of Carolyn Thompson, the Raiders don't have the pure talent of Wayland Baptist

University or the flash of the University of Texas. There have been times this season when precision passes have been exchanged for costly turnovers, and last-second shots have left them feeling the sting of defeat. But that's all behind them now.

The next five games are a

ANALYSIS

new season for the Raiders. Tech plays the University of Houston and Wayland Baptist at home, travels to Arkansas and returns home for games against Baylor University and Texas Christian University to finish out the season. The past for Sharp and Co. is gone. The time has come to separate the players from merely the participants.

"We have to win every game left," Sharp said. "Houston, Arkansas and Baylor will be critical games.

And Wayland? We have lots of reasons to beat Wayland. If we beat TCU, we'll be in good shape."

That's a great deal of "ifs" to build a future on. Sharp knows the schedule seems tougher and the games longer as the season grows older. But the first-year coach has a few good things going for her. Namely 12 basketball players she'd bet a championship on.

"They (the players) have shown lots of poise in tough situations," the coach said. "They've shown class as people. I'm proud to coach them."

And they've got to be glad to have Sharp at the helm. The first-year mentor is in line for national Coach of the Year honors. Sharp has brought winning women's basketball to the Hub for the first time since Will Rogers and Soapbuds made tracks. And guess who won't take any praise for the play of the young roundballers?

"I have to give all the credit in the world to the kids," Sharp said. "They've done everything we felt was necessary to do. They've responded well and believe in the philosophy we've tried to work with."

The transition from coach Donna Wick's run-at-all costs philosophy to Sharp and discipline is complete. And thus far, it's been as successful as Dean Smith and four corners.

Seemingly lost amidst the preparation for the tournament and hopes for a post-season bid is the rise of two new players in the Raiders. In fact they're in the twilight of their Tech careers. But they're playing like they just received a new lease on life.

One of the resurgent Raiders' stories reads like the subplot of a daytime drama. After arriving three years ago with much praise, Gwen McCray found herself with more time last season on the bench than a 5-4 center. Then Wick left and Sharp arrived. McCray was moved to post and has a misers' hold on the star-

SWC RESULTS	
1-22:	UT 75, TT 71
1-27:	TT 86, TCU 51
1-31:	TT 63, A&M 55
2-5:	TT 66, SMU 53
2-10:	TT 73, Rice 60
SWC Record: 4-1	

ting spot. McCray's play this season has been a surprise to many, Sharp included. The forward-turned-post always had the talent. And now she's got the motivation. "The things Gwen's done are tremendous," Sharp said. "You've got to realize she's one of the smallest posts in Division I basketball. She has done a great job opposite Thompson and is a key to the success we've had."

Also finding what seems like a new home at Tech is guard Janet Mears. Although Mears, a junior, has started for the Raiders since her freshman year, she's become a new player. But the change didn't come overnight. Mears spent a long hot summer shooting baskets, lifting weights, running and re-dedicating.

As for the rest of the team, Sharp said wing players Sabrina Schield and Kellye Richardson and post Carolyn Thompson are giving Tech exactly what it needs. And just about what the coach expected at the beginning of the season.

Perhaps another reason for the Raiders' success is the willingness of each player to recognize her role. There's only one Carolyn Thompson and she gets the inside. Mears has the responsibility of running the offense and hitting from the outside. It may be that Camille Franklin and Kathy Freberg are at their best when they come off the bench.

The desire to win finally has taken hold of the Raiders. It's a spirit they can't shake. And never want to lose.

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Coaches leave No. 1 team off poll

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jerry Tarkanian says he can understand why his fellow coaches won't go along with the nation's sports writers in ranking his Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team No. 1.

But not to rank the Runnin' Rebels at all? That's what the four coaches did, and Tarkanian says that had to be "for a purpose and that bothers me." The Rebels, at 22-0 the only major undefeated team in the country and No. 1 in The Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, had to settle for No. 2 in United Press International's coaches poll this week.

Indiana, 19-2 and second in the AP poll, leaped from fourth to first in the UPI poll despite getting only three first-place votes to 28 for Nevada-Las Vegas.

Lou Carnesecca of St. John's confirmed that he was one of the coaches who left Las Vegas off his UPI ballot. The New York Times identified the others as Digger Phelps of Notre Dame, Marv Harshman of Washington and Stan Morrison of Southern California.

Joe Carnicelli, UPI's executive sports editor, would not identify any of the four because the voting is confidential.

"Morrison and Marv Harshman really bleep me off," Tarkanian said Wednesday.

"They're two Pac-10 coaches. All year long there's been talk about our league being as tough as theirs. That's what it stems from."

UNLV is a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which includes Fullerton State, Utah State, San Jose State, Fresno State, California-Irvine, Long Beach State, University of the Pacific and California-Santa Barbara.

Tarkanian, who votes in the UPI poll, said he rated his Rebels No. 4 this week.

"If they would've ranked us 10th, that would be fine," Tarkanian said. "But if they left us out of the Top 15, then they did it for a purpose and that bothers me."

"Anybody can have judgment. If they would have seen some of our games, people would say we weren't good. That wouldn't bother me. But we're 22-0 and that's enough consideration to say we're in the top 15."

The 42 coaches on UPI's panel vote for 15 teams. The 64 AP voters rank 20 teams.

Tarkanian said Wednesday he knew of no animosity that would cause the four coaches to discriminate against him or the school.

Harshman, who refused comment to the AP and hung up the telephone, was quoted by the Times as implying that past violations were a factor, saying, "I wouldn't vote for Wichita State, either."

SPORTS BRIEFS

San Diego Open tees off today

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson is overdue, Tom Kite can't wait, and Jack Renner wants to shake a nightmare.

Winless since July, Watson can become the first three-time winner of the \$300,000 Isuzu Andy Williams San Diego Open, which opens Thursday at Torrey Pines' scenic twin layout.

Since 1977, four stops in Southern California have brought out the best in Watson. Almost one-fourth of his 28 career victories have come on the lower West Coast.

The visit to San Diego couldn't come at a better time, he says. Forecasts of fair weather all week bode well for the No. 2

all-time money winner. In 1977, the year his rise to dominance began, Watson stormed to a course record 19-under-par 269 in good weather.

Jogging clinic set for tonight

The recreational sports department will sponsor a jogging clinic at 7 p.m. today in 201 Student Recreation Center.

Speakers will include Jeff Rupp, exercise physiologist and Texas Tech University professor of health, physical education and recreation; local podiatrist Paul Schwarzentraub; and assistant Tech women's track coach Sharon Moultrie. Developing a running program will be discussed. The clinic will be free to the public.



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DOWN: 1 Four-poster, 2 Macaw, 3 Inclined roadway, 4 Long step, 5 Advancement, 6 Harvest, 7 Pitcher part, 8 Latin conjunction, 9 Bother, 10 Brin, 11 Golf mound, 17 Piles, 19 Sun god, 20 — goes, 21 Posh parties, 22 Even up, 24 Soft jobs, 25 Expires, 46 Reverberation, 27 Trap, 29 Greek letter, New Zealand, etc.

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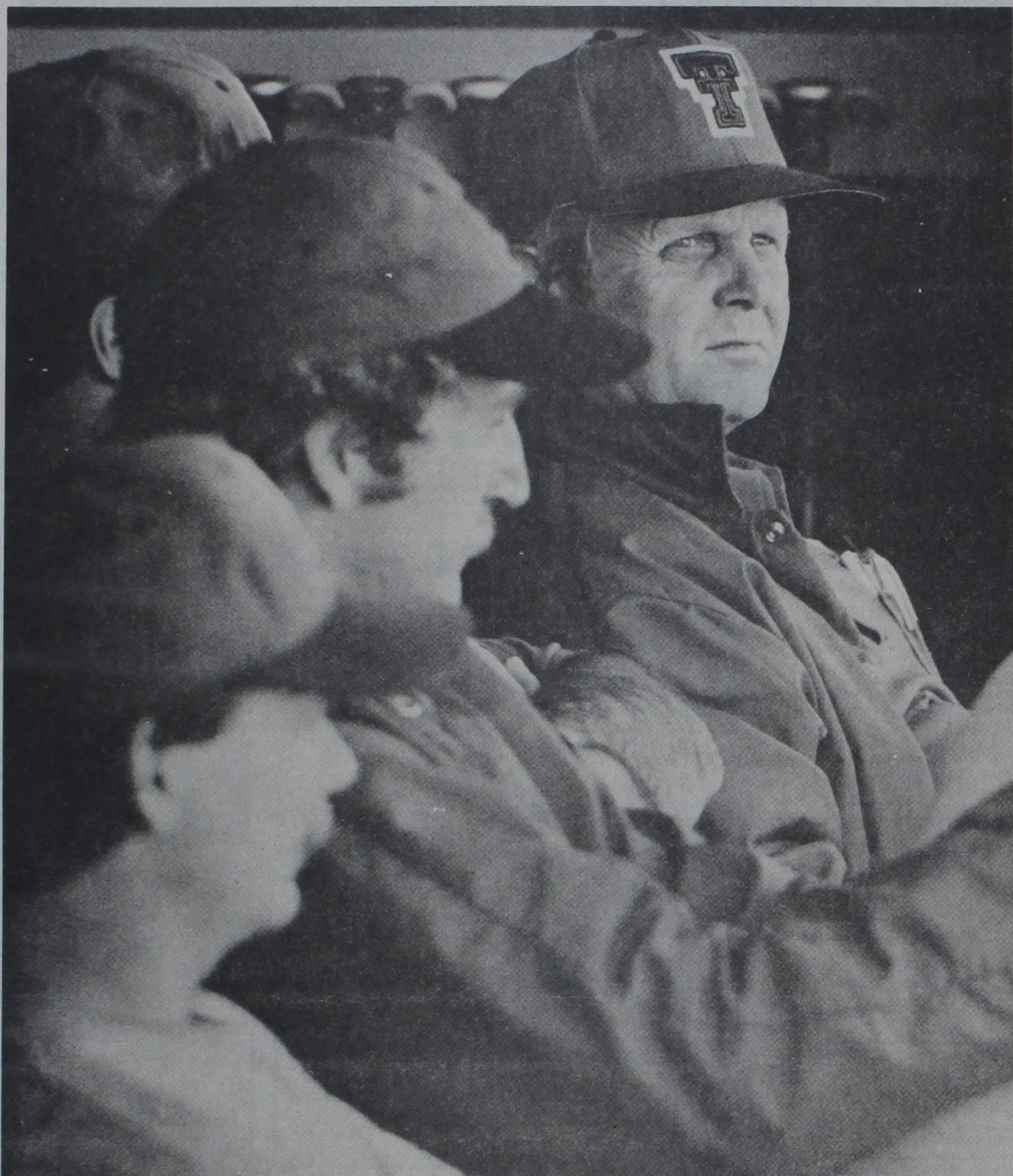
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Baseball team faces questions as new season arrives



The old ball game is back!

The University Daily/Adrin Sulder

Raider baseball coach Kal Segrist surveys his team's practice Wednesday at the Tech diamond. The Texas Tech University nine opens the 1983

season at home Friday against Hardin-Simmons University.

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
Associate Sports Editor

All the Texas Tech University baseball team had to do was win a single game. Not a whole series, not even just two of three, but just one victory and the Raiders would crawl into the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. Tech had won the big games all season long; surely it could be done again.

Unfortunately the Raiders' opponent that last day of April almost 10 months ago was the No. 2 team in the country, the Longhorns of the University of Texas. It might as well have been Babe Ruth's New York Yankees. Tech probably would have had an easier chance against Germany in World War II.

Unbelievably the Raiders took a 6-4 lead, crushing the awesome UT pitching staff during the opening innings. But in the end, the only thing crushed was Tech's dream of advancing to the tournament. The mighty Longhorns had prevailed, 9-7.

Tech coach Kal Segrist has had an eternity to dwell on that loss. The loss might not haunt him, making him wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat, but you can bet he went over the game more than once in his mind.

"It's always disappointing to come so close like that," said Segrist, who is entering his 16th year at the Raider helm. "It seems like we were battling the elements all week (two games were rained out), and then we saw their three best pitchers all in one day. Then they come up with a pinch hitter who hasn't done much all year, and he hits one over the fence. Certainly we remember. That gives you incentive for the next season. Our players coming back —

those players know how it felt."

But when the Raiders open their 1983 season against Hardin-Simmons University at the Tech Diamond Friday, many of the players will not know the sting of that Texas loss. In fact, they may not even know each other. Young and inexperienced are the adjectives that describe Segrist's club this year.

"It's the least experienced team we've had in key positions," the Tech coach said. "We've got good senior players in spots, like at first and third base. And in the outfield, we've got some juniors. But we're inexperienced at shortstop, second base and catcher. These are three key spots we would like to have experienced, quality players. But right now, the big factor is how the people we play in those positions develop and mature."

Gone is center fielder Bobby Kohler, the mainstay of the Tech batting attack and a flawless glove man. Gone is the double-play combination of shortstop Andy Dawson and second baseman Jeff Harp. Gone is Tech's top battery of catcher Kevin Rucker and ace pitcher David Carroll.

The only thing certain about the Raiders' lineup is that nine men will be out on the field and nine men will constitute a batting lineup. Who those nine men are is not exactly a mystery to Segrist, but he won't be etching the lineup in stone either.

INFIELD: Third baseman Jimmy Zachry is the lone returner here. But he's a good one. Zachry was a consensus All-SWC player last year, hitting .313 for the season and .385 in conference play. He also was second on the team in assists and had a .936 fielding average. "He's a quality player," Segrist said.

But other than Zachry, a question mark hangs over the Tech infield. Last year's first baseman, John Grimes, is moving behind the plate, where he played in just a few games last season. But the senior, who led the Raiders in hitting (.336 during the season), homers (9) and runs batted in (35), has to work out a problem with an "incomplete" from a previous class before he can take the field.

Taking over at first base is senior Gene Segrest, whose main role last year was designated hitter, where he hit .224. Up the middle, either junior Kenny Allbritton (.246) or junior college transfer Johnny Comeaux will start at shortstop while walk-on Casey Meyers has the edge at second.

OUTFIELD: "Possibly our strongest and greatest depth on the ballclub," Segrist said. "We have six players who can play and do a good job. We'll probably rotate them around some."

The three most experienced Raiders are left fielder Wes McKenzie (.270), center fielder Mark Michna (All-Conference last season at Blinn JC) and right fielder Jim Sullivan (a mid-term transfer from California). All three players are juniors.

Paris JC transfer Mitchell Jones, who walked on this season, left-handed hitting freshman Todd Howey and red-shirt sophomore Jeff Turner provide the Raiders with a deep bench in the outfield.

"Those six have excellent tools," Segrist said. "They can run, three of them can throw real well and all swing the bat good."

PITCHING: Lubbock's winter weather this semester greatly has hampered the development of the Tech pit-

ching staff, which already was hurting for experience and work. "Our pitchers usually start the season with 40 innings of scrimmage," Segrist said. "But Keith Wood, who will start Friday, has only pitched 10 innings so far."

Wood and fellow seniors Eric Shirley and Mark McDowell will carry most of the burden on the mound. Wood (4-2, 3.02 ERA) is expected to be Tech's top hurler after moving to the starter's spot from the bullpen. Shirley (3-3, 6.55) and McDowell (2-1, 5.25) will provide the nucleus of the starting rotation.

Others expected to see action are Derek Hatfield, James Durham, Rusty Lamar, Nathan Swindle and Ray Irvin, who currently is on the Tech basketball team.

"Depending on how quickly Wood, Shirley and McDowell can mature along with the possibility of Irvin contributing are going to be keys for success within our pitching staff," Segrist said.

HITTING: Last fall the Raiders did not hit the ball well at all. That concerned Segrist coming back this semester. But so far he's been pleased with the progress of the Raider bats, although he knows Kohler's stick will not be residing in the Tech dugout.

"We hope we can develop the type of club where three or four guys hit one day and three or four will hit the next day," the Tech coach said. "We don't want to go from super to zero. We need to be consistent."

"We do have the potential to be a pretty good hitting ball club," he said. "Somebody will have to take up the slack where Kohler left off. At this point, we've got a long way to go."

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